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WEATHER REPORT.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Loy Ainsworth Smith, 23, and Anna Lauck, Nicholson of Albany, 21, and Ida M.

BENNO May S. to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benno, 20216. Park street, a daughter. YOST May 13, to Mr. and Mrs. John Yost, 805 East Fourteenth street, N., a son.

DEATHS.

M'DONALD-May 10. Minnie M. McDonald, aged 28 years, 468 Gantenbein avenue; cause, septicemia. Burial at Lone Fir cemetery, JACKSON-May 10. Eugenia C. Jackson, aged 45 years, 666 East Salmon street; cause, heart disease. Burial at Lone Fir cemetery,
HELLINGER—May 12, Charles Byron Bellinger,
aged 65 years, 435 Holladay avenue; cause,
grip. Burial at crematorium.
STENGER—May 12, Cecclis Stenger, aged 65
years, 475 Main street; cause, diabetic comaBurial at Both Israel cemetery.

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TIFTS May IR. B. A. Tufts, office. East Twelfth between Alberta and Springfield streets; cost, \$100.

ACORNEN—May 13, W. L. Jacobseu, cottage, 1284 Enlon avenue; cost, \$250.

FIREBAUGH—May 13, W. A. Firebaugh, dwelling, Poplar bear Hanel street; cost, \$3,500.

HANSEN—May 13, O. Hansen, cottage, Cooke avenue bear commercial street; cost, \$100.

ANCHENBURNER—May 13, Lizzle Aschenbrenner, cottage, Gantenbein between Mason and Skidmon's streets; cost, \$1,000.

BAKER—May 13, F. C. Baker, dwelling, corner, Glian and Twenty-fourth Streets; cost, \$5,000.

Positively Refuses to Cross Bridge to East Side.

SYMPATHETIC CHIEF AT ONCE TRANSFERS HIM

Have Bromo-Seltzer Before Leaving Stable.

an officer. He is active and robust, but gentle and kind.

As a result of his actions Chief Hunt

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, May 15.—A large number of public health officials and medical men of prominence are here to attend the third annual conference of state boards with the public health and manifely service. rine hospital service. National control of leprosy and methods of transmission of typhoid fever are the principal subjects slated for discussion at this year's conference, the sessions of which are held at the New Willard hotel and presided over by Dr. Walter Wyman, sursided over by Dr. Walter Wyman, sur-

AT THE THEATRES.

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YORT—May 13, to Mr. and Mrs. John Yost.
805 East Fourteenth street, N., a son.
CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

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BROWN—May 14, Minnie C. Brown, Fourth
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VELTEN—May 14, Herbert and Georgie Volten, 333 Sherman street, scarlet fevery—

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If people want first-class vaudeville—the kind that chases duil care away, then the place to find it this week is at the Star, where a bill of nothing but features is on. Zinn's pony bailet will head the list of great acts. These girls, seven in number, are bright, pretty and lively and their soings and dances will prove corking good entertainment. Otto Flechti's Tyrolean warbiers will be a distinctly artistic act. Tom Mack, the minstrelking, is to tell stories that make people laugh, and Creatore, with an original novelty musical act, will be a treat. The Heime children are wonderful entertainers for their years and Datsy Verson will sing "In Old Ireland. Meet Me There." The Staroscope will flash "The Counterfelters," the most sensational motion picture ever made.

New Show at the Grand.

The Grand theatre started the week with mother strong bill of novelttes. Annie Abbett, he Georgia Magnet, is without doubt the strong-est attraction that has ever come to Portland. est attraction that has ever come to Portland. Richards, who styles himself the 'male soubrette,' is very graceful and dresses in the most claborate fashion, Orrin McKnight is much above the average of ventriloquists. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lee and their little daughter, Madeline, present a refined comedy. Chemowith lives up to his title of premier corpetiat, The marrelous Seymours, Mr. Bonner in a new song, and the grandiscope complete the bill.

Handcuff King at Baker. The most novel set of the sort ever seen here in vaudeville is that of Miller, the hand-cuff king, at the Baker. Musical Bentley, xylophone soleist, Maidon Kelley & Co. present the British military sketch. "The Third Chapter"; Teddy Simonds and Ward have a comedy that is far above the average; Jean Wilson in the illustrated balled entitled, "Come Home, Soldier Boy," and the Bakerograph complete the all-star bill. Evenings 7:30 and 9 o'clock; afternoons at 2:30 o'clock.

Society Drama at Lyric.

The American society drama, "Lost and Won," is the attraction at the Lyric this week and deserves to play to full houses nightly, which it will undoubtedly do, as it is one of the strongest society dramas b.fore the public. The vein of comedy running through the play is delightful. In preparation, a grand production of "The Two Orphams." Every, afternoon at 2,30 o-clock; evenings, 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

"Parsifal" at the Marquam.

Richard Wagner's masterpiece, "Paraifal,"
will be repeated at the Marquam Grand theatre
next Friday and Saturday night with a bargain
matinee Saturday. These beautiful pictures
made a profound impression when shown by the
animated picture machine two weeks ago. Mrs.
Walter Reed will sing several numbers. The
advance sale will open next Wednesday miorafing at 10 o'clock. Popular prices will prevail.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Forest Grove. Or., May 15.—A game of basehall was played here yesterday between the married men of Forest Grove and the married men of Hillsboro. Forest Grove won by a score of 20 to 11. Many of the players were old Washington county men, who won honors on the diamond years ago.

PITTENREEG—May 13, Mr. Pittenberg, booth, 875 Thurman street; cost, \$75.

COLE—May 18, D. Cole, cottage, corner East Third and Oregon streets; cost, \$1,500.

NEWKURK—May 18, L. Newkurk, cottage, Mail between East Twelfth and East Thirteenth streets; cost, \$250.

MITCH—May 18, E. Mutch estate, repairs to store, East Rurnaide, street between Union and Grand symmes; cost, \$250.

SLOW EXHIBITORS

Officer Hammersley's Steed Those Whose Displays Are Not in Order on Time Get Black Marks.

> MAY KEEP SOME FROM WINNING GOLD MEDALS

Related to Equine That Must Members of Oregon's National Guard Move to Fair Grounds and Camp.

In the service of the local police is a horse that openly violates some of the orders of the venerable head of the department and frequently rebels against the fine and the mile exposition period this morning by posting a notice that all exhibitors who had not occupied the space allotted to them. The horse is used by Mounted Officer Hammersley, who until recently patroled an east side district. Probably he would still be patrolling the east side district had not the horse taken a firm stand after deciding that bridges were dangerous things, and that these marks would be laid before the fury of awards to militate against the effenders for dillatoriness. There is nothing that can hurt the exposition worse than to have it incomplete on the opening day," said Assistant Director of Exhibits H. B. Hardt, "and realizing this, we must make stringent rules and see that they are enforced."

Fortunately there will not be a great humber of backward exhibitors, but those who are in that class will feel, the effects of it and are likely to do some wincing when it is too late.

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The flower of Oregon's National Guard took possession of the exposition grounds today when 109 men and four officers moved from the Armory in regular marching order at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, and on arrival at the fair grounds went into quarters at Camp Sacajawea, pitching cook and sieeping tents and setting up other equipment just as they would in a military campaign. Major Charles E. McDonell commanded the troops, and Captain T. N. Dunbar, Captain C. A. Murphy and Captain C. C. Hammond were in command of their divisions. Duty begins with the mess call tonight.

One of the most coveted of all the Wational Guard in Quarte

the mess call tonight.

One of the most coveted of all the concessions was awarded this morning when the Pacific Coast Biscult company, represented by Herman Wittenberg, was given the privilege of selling popcorn, peanuts, candy and chewing gum, exclusively, in all parts of the fair grounds. Mr. Wittenberg is a director of the exposition company.

Uniforms for Employes.

The department of admissions has issued a general order to its employes, including inspectors, ticket sellers and gatemen, to be provided with the following regulation uniforms on June 1: Navy blue military coat, trimmed with black silk braid; white duck tropsers, white duck cap and black shoes, all of which must be kept in perfect order, subject to inspection at every detail.

The uniforms will be furnished at a flat wholesale price and must be paid for at the time they are ordered.

The exposition officials and employes of the Administration building were the

con today. The main dining hall wa practically filled by the guests. **BLAMES CEMETERY** SOIL FOR POISON

Bluebeard's Sole Witness Argues That Corpse Absorbed Arsenic From Ground.

(Journal Special Service.)

ing with but one witness, Dr. Gustave Kolisher, the expert, whose testimony was intended to disprove the theories from the soil in the cemetery.
Arguments will be heard this afters noon and tomorrow; the case will go to the jury Wednesday.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Preparations for an elaborate pro-gram have been made by the Young Men's Democratic club for the meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Unity hall, Second and Morrison streets, when Professor F. J. Lonergan of Columbia university will speak on "Municipal At-fairs." Professor Lonergan is known to hold vigorous views on this subject, and it is expected will give expression to them in a manner to invest his address with especial interest. He will, it is understood, make his remarks pertinent to the current campaign. Others will speak, and the evening will be made entertaining and instructive.

The club expects to throw itself into the campaign with considerable vigor, and to work in complete harmony with all other Democratic organizations in

CORVALLIS ELECTION **CAUSES MUCH INTEREST**

Corvallis, Or., May 15.—Lively interest a being taken today in the city elecest m being taken today in the city elec-tion here. The struggle centers on Z. H. Davis and A. J. Johnson in the race for mayor. Others officers are: E. P. Greffoz, police judge; William McLagan, treasurer; several councilmen, and W. G. Lane, Jim Howard and George Plas-ter for chief of police.

ONE KILLED AND MANY INJURED IN WRECK

(Journal Special Service.) New York, May 15.—A train bound to the Belmont Park races was ditched this afternoon near Woodhaven, Long Island. Fireman Demilt was fatally injured and the engineer slightly; 12 passengers were also more or less seriously burt.

CROKER'S BODY SKIPPED.

Kansas City, May 16.—Richard Croken, Jr., arrived here today from Newton, Kansas, with the body of his brother Herbert, which he will take to New York. Croker called at police heads quarters.

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Mendenhall Asserts That Captain Greenleaf Is tion for This Country and

DEFENDANT TOLD MAN MODEST AND DEMOCRATIC TO LAY BRICKS DRY

Work on Conduit Was Not Properly Done, According to Testimony.

Greenleaf by Ed Mendenhall, counsel for R. M. Riner, in the trial of the last named, today, as to Greenleaf's qualifications as an expert on sewer construc-

Not Sewer Expert.

Captain Greenleaf was on the witness stand for the state last Priday and was called again today. He had given teatimony tending to proye that the Tanner creek sewer as built by Riher was defective and came short of the requirements of the plans and specifications. He swore that he examined the sewer and found the bricks in many places aid "dry," without mortar, and that he tested the mortar used by Riner with the federal government's testing machine, and found that the material had a tensile strength of only 120 pounds to the strength of only 120 pounds to the square inch, and was apparently composed of one part cement and four parts sand, instead of two parts cement and one part sand, with a crushing resistance of 170 pounds to the square inch, as

tathe Greenleaf was asked to state whether or not the sewer was built properly. Mr. Mendenhall objected on the ground that the only question to be determined was whether or not R. M. Riner signed the final certificate to the executive board.

Says Riner Batified Signature. District Attorney Manning contended that the state had proved that Riner had ratified the signature and that his own attorney, Mendenhall, appeared be-fore the board and demanded payment; that W. C. Elliott, then city engineer properly, as sworn to by Mayor Wil-liams, and that it had been partly, and would be further, proved that there was a conspiracy to defraud the city in de-livering to it a sewer defective in con-

Mr. Mendenhall argued strongly that n a criminal case it was insufficient to prove or attempt to prove ratification of a signature to a document the sign-ing of which would constitute criminality. He said that the state's jown witnesses had shown that Riner's name signed to the certificate was a forgery, as was Elliott's.
Attorney Mendenhall, in cross-ques

tioning attacked Greenleaf's capacity as an expert, attempting to show that he had never planned or constructed a

Riner Said: Lay 'Em Dry. Poter Flynn, as an espert who ex-amined the Tanner creek sewer, told

how he saw defects in numerous re-spects and in general corroborated the evidence of previous witnesses. George Crump, who worked on the sewer under R. M. Riner, said that Riner personally told him to lay part of the brick "dry." without mortar. He stated, however, that he was never instructed by Riner to do the work carelessiy. He said Riner constantly urged haste in the work, and pushed his workmen to finish the sewer before the rains began.

OLD. DESPONDENT MAN TAKES OSLER'S ADVICE

Chicago, May 15.—In the Hoch murder trial today, Police Inspector Shippy told of the confession made by Hoch to him on February 9 and 11. Shippy claimed that Hoch admitted the use of arsenic in disposing of his wives. Hoch admitted in this confession that he was 12 times a bigamist.

The defense sprung a surprise by closing with but one witness, Dr. Gustave Kolisher, the expert, whose testimony left a note to his nephew and nice.

Wrapping a blanket around his neck so that the flow of blood would not stain cot or carpet, George W. Belt than of Wilhelm II.

In the relehstag the question of granting the crown prince a certain annual allowance has repeatedly been discussed since Easter, and a certain part to obtain work on account of his 72 years, and was despondent.

Belt prepared himself for death by donning his best suit, and shaving. He have been rather hard pills for the kalleft a note to his nephew and niece, saying that he had grown too old to be of use in this world and thought he had was intended to disprove the theories saying of use in this world and thought he soned his wife. He tried to convince better try another. His nephew and the jury that the body of Mrs. Welcker niece were fond of him, and had done everything to make him contented, but a special state of a proud nature and could not a second accordance. he was of a proud nature and could not bear the thought of living at their ex-pense. His brother, W. C. Belt, of 64 East Ninth street, also wanted the de-ceased to live with him. The suicide came to Portland from

Wisconsin about a year ago. Deputy Coroner Arthur L. Finley made an in-vestigation and decided that an inquest was unnecessary. Money enough was left by the deceased to pay his funeral expenses. His funeral will be held from the residence of R. B. Belt at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Interment will be in Lone Fir cemetery.

GOODBYE WEX-DON'T FORGET TO WRITE

Wex Jones, who for many months has written the Oregonian's humorous col-umn under the name of "Wex J.", has tendered his resignation and will leave next Saturday for New York to attach himself to the William Randolph Hearst forces. Whether Mr. Jones will write for the evening or the morning edition of the American is still a question. It is not a matter of sentiment that It is not a matter of sentiment that takes Mr. Jones from Portland. He goes purely for financial reasons. Hearst is organizing a staff for his New York papers that will include some of the very best writers in the country. He offered Mr. Jones a salary that the latter could not very well decline, and Hearst's money looks quite as bright to Wex, at least, as that of any other publisher. The Oregonian allows him to depart, but not without a tear. Mr. Jones ranks among the best half dozen paragraphers in the United States and leaves behind him many warm friends in and out of the profession.

INJURED IN CAVE-IN IN TANNER CREEK SEWER

James Moore, an employe of Haward & Smyth, contractors who are repairing the Tanner creek sewer, was sextrely injured about the head in the sewer this morning by a cave-in. With others he was working in the sewer when a large portion of the wall fell on him. Patrolman Reed removed him to St. Vincent's hospital, where his wounds which are not believed to be of a serious nature, were dressed.

MILLIONAIRE ARRESTED.

(fournal Special Service.)

Philadelphia. May 15.—A. G. Elliott.
Jr., millionaire paper manufacturer, was held today on the charge of obtaining \$1,00\$ from the Tradesmen's National bank by false pretenses.

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Future Kaiser Has Great Admira-Wants to Come Here.

DOES NOT LOVE DISPLAY

Crown Prince Resembles Wilhelm der Crosse in Disposition and Manners.

(Ey Malcolm Clarke.)
(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.)
Berlin, May 15.—For once in his life at least since the death of his father the knizer must remain satisfied with

ocupying a secondary position in the minds of his people.

Just now his son, Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, occupies the center of the stage and his name is on the lips of everybody. In three weeks his mareverybody. In three weeks his mar-riage takes place and the youth be-comes a man.

The great quetlon is then: What kind of a man? What kind of a ruler will be make? The ties not only be-tween Prussia, but between the whole empire and the Hohenzollerns, are so close that the personality of the future kaiser is of the greatest importance.

One of the young prince's former teachers, Wilhelm Seibert, who has seen him grow up and has had an excellent opportunity to observe the evolution of his character, has just published a book which for that reason is. lished a book which, for that reason, is, being read probably more than any other German book at the present moment.

For Americans it is of some interest For Americans it is of some interest to find that the young prince has the greatest admiration for America and Americans, and that he has no greater wish than to be allowed to visit the great republic on the other side of the Atlantic while he can still do so—that is to say, while his father is alive.

Modest and Democratic things, and while his opinions on many occasions are traced to the kalser, in other respects he is greatly different. He believes in his divine right and privileges as a future ruler by the grace of God, but he has none of the kalser's love of pomp and show, and is to a certain extent far more democratic and unlike his father. He is always willing to listen to and respect the

willing to listen to and respect the opinions of others.

He is most temperate in his habits and, much to the disgust of his fellow students at the University of Bonn, he absolutely refuses to indulge in their favorite pastime—the drinking of an incredible number of steins of beer in the shortest possible time.

He is less impulsive than his imperial father, but has inherited his ear and taste for music.

pades are nearly sil untrue. He has no prominent vices or dangerous tend-encies, but is an enthusiastic lover of outdoor sports, and once declared to his father, who wanted him to spend more time over his books, that unless he filled his lungs with outdoor air for several hours every day he simply could

Far from being a snob, he has at all times rather chosen his friends, especially while at college, among the most talented and serious atudents, rather than stick to the coterie of hare-

brained aristocrats who tried to cap-ture him for their clique.
"He is more soldier than politician." says his former teacher; 'more officer of Judge Bellinger's life, describing him than citizen; more sportsman than thinker. He will lack the power of intiative, which is so pronounced in his father; but he will surpass him in self-votion to duty. He referred to his ever

teresting arguments, some of which have been rather hard pills for the kal-

ser to swallow.

One paper, which evidently happened to please the kalser and his eldest son, points out that it is necessary to grant the crown prince a suitable allowance to keep him out of the hands of the Jewish money lenders, and reminds us of the rather unpleasant fact that the late Kaiser Friedrich, when crown prince, borrowed considerable money from Jews and thereby to a certain extent was forced to further their ambi-

tions more than was desirable in interest of the German people. Another paper points out that the of his annual income of \$4,000,000, and has nothing to spare for his son, making it absolutely necessary for the German cople to provide an income for him.

MANUFACTURERS TO MEET.

(Journal Special Service.) Atlanta, Ga., May 15.—Judging from the large number of early arrivals the tenth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers is bound to be the largest as well as the most im-portant ever held by the organization. Delegates from all parts of the country registered at convention headquarters today and more are arriving on every train. The gathering will be called to order in the Grand opera house tomorow morning and the sessions will continue over Wednesday and Thursday. Secre-tary Victor H. Metcalf of the depart-ment of commerce and labor is sched-uled to address the convention Thurs-day evening. The discussions of the convention will cover a wide range o subjects, and will include such momen ous questions as the regulation of rail road rates, the tariff, the Panama canal and the relations between capital and

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS.

German evangelistic meetings begin this eventhg in the German Congrega tional church, corner Seventh and, Stanton streets, at \$ o'clock. The Methodist Baptist, Reformed Presbyterian Evan-gelical. Congregational and independent churches have united in this movement. Exangelist H. B. Roller, known through-out the United States and Germany, will conduct the services. From May is to 21 there will be afternoon meet-ings at 3 o'clock in the Second German Methodist church, corner Rodney ave-que and Seventh street.

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FUNERAL SERVICES WITH MASONIC RITES

Dr. Eliot Speaks Eloquently of the Life and Works of the Dead.

A great concourse of mourners gathered at the Portland crematorium yesterday afternoon and took part in the simple yet impressive services that attended the funeral of Judge Charles B. Bellinger. Hundreds came from distant points in Oregon, while not a few had traveled from other states to testify to their high-regard for the dead jurist. Probably not in the history of the state has such an outpouring been witnessed on the occasion of a funeral. Flowers were banked on the chapel platform.

M., E. F. Hitchcock master, conducted the Masonic burial services, and there was a Masonic guard of honor. Distinguished citizens served as honorary and active pall-bearers, and in every particular, the funeral was a heartfelt expression of the general respect for Judge Beilinger.

Rev. L. T. Eliot, pastor emeritus of the First Unitarian church, delivered a beautiful eulogy, taking as his text

in the counsel of the ungodly, nor stand-eth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful." As additional scripture he read Psalms xy and exxxix and then told briefly the story of Judge Bellinger's life, describing him expression excepting in wholesome stories which, as in the case of Lincoln, were always at his command to illus-trate a point and which sense of humor never took, the form of sneering or

"It was the distinct personality of "It was the distinct personality of Judge Beillinger that charmed those who knew him," said Dr. Ellot, "and which gave him so large a place in the public estimation among those who did not enjoy the benefit of personal acquaintance. It was this personality, evolved by intellectual processes set into growth by the seed of genius, nurtured by warmth of sympathy and the light from the sun of candid investigation, that places Charles B. Beillinger's name among those which the commonwealth of Oregon will

which the commonwealth of Oregon will honor as long as it shall endure. "Those who knew Judge Bellinger will never forget the winning smile, the quickness to understand a mood and the instant drawing near when there was a call for comfort or encouragement. Mas-terful in mind and lofty in station, he was approachable by the humblest and won the confidence of every one."

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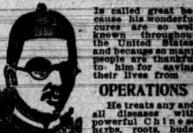


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