| THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1805. | | | | | |
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| Tank at Public Baths Rotten, and Swimming May Be Prohibited. | Great Growth in Order, and Many Subordinate Lodges Have Been Formed. | Diplomats Say That Kaiser Is Playing With Fire by Interfer- ing in Morocco. | Its Most Notable Feast Held in the Portland Hotel Last Night. | Cornet Soloist of Innes' Band Will Have Half-Yearly Op- eration Performed. | Attention is called to a few of the following lines: |
| ABOUT FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS ARE NEEDED | OFFICERS OF THE GRAND LODGE IN OREGON CHOSEN | WESTERN EUROPE SOLID | BEERKEGS THE CHAIRS, APRONS AND FULL DRESS | COSTS HIM A DOLLAR TO HAVE LOCKS SHORN | Ours are somewhat different from the ordinary. THEY ARE EX CLUSIVE WITH US. A little time spent in this department will convince you of the fact. |
| Fifty Thousand Bathers Enjoyed Themselves There Last Year, Without an Accident. | Muscovites to Be Initiated To- night, and Grand Parade Will Be Tomorrow's Feature. | England, Spain and Italy Stand Ready to Support French Government. | Former Senator John M. Thurs- ton and Many Others Share the Cheer. | He Has Possibly the Longest Hair on Any Musician in the Northwest. | UNDER.WEAR We are showing Pure Silk. Silk and Wool, Pure Linen, Lisle Thread, Balbrizgan, Natural and Fancy Colors and weaves. PRICES \$1.00 SUIT TO \$18.00 SUIT. HOSIER.Y |
| The Portland Free Baths, which have been conducted for three years under the direction of L. Samuel and Edward Holman, are threatened and may be | the second second second the local | | If no trouble you do borrow, You will never know a sorrow, And will find that each tomorrow, With its consequences dire Will being you no melancholy: | Bohumir Kryl, the long-haired cornet soloist with the Innes band, intends to get a hairout. He is quietly investigat- ing jonsorial conditions in Portland, and as soon as he finds a barber who can furnish a satisfactory bond he will | Those new Green, Cadet Blue, Gun Metal Gray, Nut Brown, Tan and Black are proper for the low shoes. PRICES 25¢ TO \$1.50. SHIRTS The newest concelts are shown here. Plaited Bosom and |
| sponds to the demand for money. The large swimming tank has become so water-logged that at any time it may collapse and the managers refuse to take the responsibility of opening the baths. The sum needed is \$460 for the installing of a new tank and the re- strangement of the pontoons, which are | order that the Washingtonians would | arise. Deleasse stoed in uncompromising op- position to Germany and Lord Lans- downe firmly supported him. The gov- ernments of Spain and Italy follow England and France. Hence, western | Running smoothly on the wire. The third beefsteak dinner of the Oregon Beefsteak association was eaten last evening in the billiard-room in the tower of the Portland hotel. The bil- liard hotel, hown to the chosen as the | subject himself to the ordeal. Kryl gets his hair trimmed once every. six months. While the regular charge for a haircut is 35 cents. Kryl pays the barber \$1 for this service, although the barber must know his trade and guar- antee to cut the half at just the length | Plain Linen Madras, as shown only by us. PRICES \$1.00 TO \$4.00. PAJAMAS AND NIGHT ROBES What is more necessary for man comfort? Satteen, Muslin, Swarsettes, Pongee and Silk. PRICES \$1.00 TO \$7.50. |
| in good condition. The free baths were organized three seasons ago by a corporation which col- lected funds for the building and equip- ment and they have been largely patron- ized. The plant cost \$5,000 and is pro- vided with dressing-rooms, suits and | | Europe is solidly united against the policy of the kaiser and Von Buelow, conceived after Japan had crippled Rus- sia and relieved Germany of the neces- sity of maintaining a great force to guard her eastern frontier." The case is explained by the foreign | "palace of marble hearts," was beauti- fully decorated. The room resembled a forest. The old tripod and kettle were in the center of the room. The fire burned brightly. Around the fire were 20 empty beer kegs—substitutes for | the cornet solaist desires. Kryl has a mat of hair, the like of which has never been seen in Portland. Standing with his back to the audience one can scarcely see anything of Kryl but his hirsute adornment. On a windy day he has to control it by means of | TOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE AND ASSURED OF COURTEOUS TREATMENT. R. M. GRAY |
| towels. Previous to that an average of 15 drownings among boys had occurred each year. During the three past sea- sons not a single boy has been drowned, and many days there are as many as 600 or 700 lads swimming at once. The baths have proved their worth by this | | office as follows: "Logically, Great Britain must yield to French leadership, for we have rec- ognized in black and white that France's interests and rights in Morocco exceed those draff other nations. Where Del- casse Stood, we stand. Of course, if Germany should attempt to walk upon | a small statue representing vividly the best-known characteristic or trait of the person to occupy it. The menu was printed on clam shells, and each menu hung on nails driven into the keg. The walls and ceiling were garbed in green, and among the many bowers shone | When Kryl came to this country 10 years ago he had hair of civilized length. He signed a contract with Duss, the famous New York orchestra leader, and one clause in this contract required that he should allow his hair to grow to abnormal proportions. Duss believes | Exclusive Men's Store 269-271 Morrison St. |
| fact alone. "With the added weight of 600 boys it might sink at any time," said Mr. Samuel, "though of course there is the possibility that nothing would happen. We wish to get the money from the public-spirited citizens or are willing to | | Germany should attempt to wark upon British rights in Morocco we should take the initiative. The French emiassy assures Lord Lansdowne that the essen- tials of the French position in Morocco will be maintained." Germany Is Jubilant. | were placed to stare down upon the jollity. Here is what they ate and drank: Oyster cocktail, clives, beefstenk, pota- toes with their coats on, baked beans | that long hair is a musician's stock in trade. If any musician in his orches- tra allows his hair to be cut close the | INTERESTING EVENTS TEAMSTERS PREPARED AT THE EXPOSITION TO CONTINUE FIGHT |
| turn the baths over to any responsible body of cititzens for management. They have certainly done, much good and should be kept up. Last season we ac- commodated over 50,000 bathers." The plan of maintenance heretofore has been to open the baths to boys, free, every day from 9 a. m. to 12, and 1:30 | W. H. Hobson, Grand Master I. O. O. F. | (Journal Special Bervice.) Berlin, June 8. Delcasse's retirement is halled here as Germany's most glori- ous political achievement since the Franco-Prussian war. It is considered a deathblow to a French and Russian Alliance. | cook's apron in addition to the usual | BELLINGHAM WOULD MEET THE CLUBWOMEN All the clubwomen of Portland and | Fine Music and Electrical Illum- ination Tonight and New Fea- Peace to Be Followed |
| p. m. till 3: for girls and women, free, from 3 to 6 p. m. on Monday and Thurs- day: for men, free, from 6 to 8 p. m. Saturday, and 1:30 to 5 p. m. Sunday, For men, 25 cents, including swimming | come en masse. They will send about 400 members of their grand lodge, and from 600 to 1,000 Odd Fellows from the state at large. Some are arriving al- ready, others will be here late this even- ing and a few will drift in tomorrow morning. Assurance is given, that the | APPEAL TO ROOSEVELT | This is the inscription on the aprons: John M. Thurston (toastmaster), "I | vicinity are invited to meet the Belling- ham hostess, Mrs. Olive Leonard, and her assistants, in the Washington build- ing tomorrow afternoon. Beginning at 2:30 o'clock the following musical pro- gram will be rendered: Duct, plano and violin. Miss Cornelia Barker, Carl Den- | Windsor" (Nicolal); (a) Communion in are or the content of |
| | order will turn out with the greatest aggregation of Odd Fellows ever brought together on the coast. The invitation committee, A. J. Mar- shall, J. J. Walton, Robert Andrews, H. H. Gilfrey, Silas J. Day, W. C. Tweedale | cent navai battle. He states that he encountered, May 27, 12 large battle- ships and armored cruisers and 12 smaller cruisers. When the admiral lost consciousness owing to his wound it was found necessary to transfer him | D. C. Lewis, "Walting for 'Fiddle-Dee- Dee'"; John C. Lewis, "All gold and a yard wide"; H. O. Stickney, "Stabling for unsuspecting humanity"; Sanford Hirseh "If you want to cure lumbago. | ton; duet, vocal, "A Night in Venice" (Arditi), Miss Helen Lytle, Miss Helen Brigham; solo, volce, (a) "Spring Has Come" (White), (b) "You and I" (Seil- mann), Mrs. Norman D. Chetham; solo, volce. "For All Eternity" (Mascheron). | G" (Battiste), (b) Ronde d'Almour (Westerhout); "First Hungarian Rhap- sody" (Liszt); "The Favorite," concert solo (Hartmann); Festival overture, "1812" (Tschaikowsky. S. n |
| RUMELIN TRIAL IS SET | and P. W. Stewart, reported that They were cordially received. They found the northern Odd Fellows working with a will to finish the session this after- neon. Further than this the commit- tee had no report to make, but was long on promises and prophesies of | Rear Admiral Nebogatoff. The next morning he was removed to the Dedovi and on the evening of May 29 learned that he had been surrendered to the | Robert T. Smith, "On the qulet"; Fred S. Stanley, "I won't be gone long"; F. A. Spencer. "Preferred stock"; Gus Si- mon, "Smoke up, you're too trusting"; Ignatz Lowengart, "Mother knows I'm out, but she don't know much"; Ion Lewis, "Just as soon as the roof is on"; | Lovely Garden" (Haynes), Miss Ethel Shea; solo, volce, "Among the Lilles" (Dana), J. W. Belceh; solo, volce, (a) "Auid Piaid Shawi!" (Haynes), (b) "In Blossom Time" (Needham), Mrs. Nor- man D. Chetham; solo, volce, "Oh, That | Fellows' day, Grants Pass, Medford and Jacksonville day. 3 a. m.—Buildings, government hibit and Trail open. 10 s. m. to 12:30 n. m.—Grand con- |
| The Rumelin case was finally set for trial this morning by Judge Frazer presiding in the circuit court. The case will be begun June 21 and it is not expected that more than the day | Great things for the morrow. Officers were elected this morning for the Oregon grand lodge and will be installed early this afternoon. New Official Boster. The new official roster of the elective branch is as follows: W. H Hobson. | Cyams Reports Victory. (Journal Special Sertice.) Tokio, June 8.—Oyama reports: "On the morning of June 7 a bedy-of Rus- sians advanced upon the Yan Pin Men, but were repuised and fied in confusion | H. E. Lewis, "Mender of split milk"; W. E. Travis, "We were going some, but the chain, broke"; Clarence Jacobson, "That won't happen again"; C. S. Jack- son, "The whole damned business for two cents"; D. M. Dunne, "We knew | Ethel Shea. Carl Denton accompanist. Kilauea Again Active. Honolulu, May 7.—There is marked activity in the volcano of Kilauaa. The | cert by Administration band, bandstand, Gray boulevard (in case of rain, Manu- facturera' building). 2:30 p. m.—United States life-saving service exhibition on the lake. 2:45 p. m.—Administration band meets traveling men's excursion at Union de- traveling men's excursion at Union de- |
| elin trial the case against Contractor Riner will be taken up by District At- torney John Manning and later such other cases as remain against former city officials in their connection with | Stayton, grand master; W. A. Carter, Gold Hill, deputy grand master; Richard Scott, Milwsukle, grand warden; E. E. Sharon, Portland, grand secretary; O. D. Dogne, The Dalles, grand treasurer, and J. A. Mills, Salem, who is the re- | to the northeast. With the exception of skirmishes between the scouts there are no changes to report." Trepoff Is Defied. | Uncle Sam"; J. Sox Wilcox. "Some- thing will turn up"; J. C. Garretson, "I'm all O. K. if the grasoline holds out"; H. T. Hendryx, "He fired the first 'high ball' at Fort Sumpter." | in the crater gives indications that there may be an overflow. Reduced first-class ticket to Honolulu, steamer Alameda, salling June 17, \$125 round trip. Full information 653 Market st., San Francisco. | pot. 3 p. m. Odd Fellown' exercises in Auditorium, President Goode's address of welcome, musical program by Innes' (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) |
| the Tanner Creek sewer and other al- leged questionable transactions. It is the intention of the prosecution to get all of these cases settled before the uend of the term and if it should be | tiring grand master, was named the grand representative. Richard Scott was chosen as trustee for the orphans' home of the order in this state. This is the twelfth time that the order has honored Secretary Sharon and the una- | St. Petersburg, June 5A congress of representatives of the zemstvos and mayors of provincial towns, which is in session in Moscow, despite-the prehibi- tory order of Trepoff, has appointed a delegation to present to the czar an ad- | (Continued from Page One.) | | |
| weeks after the close of the regular term to wind up this work. The only reason delay has been experienced has been on account of the few vacant days | attests his popularity. Appointive of- ficers will be named later. | dress for an immediate summoning of a representative parliament. To Intern Ships. | goods or products of the land and sea can find a market in a foreign coun- try, the consul promptly writes to Swedish papers or business mon re- cording this open market. thus they | | |

term to wind up this work. The only attests his popularity. Ap reason delay has been experienced has been on account of the few vacant days This-afternoon the work on the calendar and the desire of the attorneys for the defense to delay the until their rush of other work WRS OVER.

Pendleton's New Motel.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., June S.—Plans are be-ing made for an addition to the Golden Rule hotel to cost \$35,000, and the new the building operations of the year. The lower floor will be storerooms and the upper a hotel annex. The structure will be 34 by 60 feet, four stories in beight. structure promises to be the largest of

DOOMED! DOOMED!

Creditors Howling.

The stock of the Boston store, corner First and Salmon, in the hands of the world's greatest bargain givers, is still on sale.

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United Commercial Travelers, Odd Fellows' day, public school games, Ashland, Grants Pass, Medford and Jacksonville day.



diamonds and precious stones

approval they must be bought right, according to latest market quotations. This do, being attentive to the quality, color and brilliancy, so that the strictest guarantee of value can be given and one may purchase with perfect reliability of what constitutes the worthy gem. ,

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sion will be finished. Progress has been rapid and there has been nothing to di-vert the officers. But when darkness fails, with the session of 1905 sent to history, the great frolic of the fiftieth convention begins. The Muscovites have convention begins. The Muscovites nave arrived in full force, with never a "Jap" yet on the horizon. (Czar J. C. Jameson, ruler of all the Muscovites, has opened the summer palace at the Kremlin and will receive the obeisance are to take the oath of allegiance.

Muscovites in Parade.

At 7 o'clock sharp the Muscovite pa-rade will form in front of Odd Fellows' temple, at First and Alder. Thence the procession will march up First to Washington, up Washington to Seventh, south on Seventh to Morrison, east on Morrison to the bridge and thence to the hall at East Sixth and East Alder. When the scene of action is reached the slaughter is to commence. Each of the unfortunates seeking Muscovite honors will be made to repeat Rojestvensky's cruise up the oriental coast, spend a considerable time at Port Arthur under

considerable time at Fort Arthur under Stoessel and then serve with Kuropatkin in a 800-mile run up Manchuria, while Oyama brings up the rear. It is not expected that many of the candidates will survive, but they are going in with the true grit of the old Muscovite blood, and will let the enemy-report if they are not victors. they are not victors.

Charters have been issued to a larger number of subordinate lodges this year than at any previous session. The grand lodge of Odd Fellows disbursed 11 of these documents to aspirants for a permanent seat in the grand circle and 13 to Rebekaha.

Portland has been chosen for the next meeting place, on the Wednesday after the third Monday in May, 1906.

ENCROACHING FLOOD

the third Monday in May, 1995. The grand parade begins tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, with General Gwen Summers as grand marshal. He will form the column at the federal building, Seventh and Davis streets, when the march will be through the principal streets in a cendral route to principal streets in a general route to the fair.

(Journal Special Service.) Grand Rapids, Mich., June 8.-Two

hundred and fifty teams worked all night strengthening the dike which holds back the water from the west side. The river is rising steadily and the low section of the northern part of

the city is being rapidly submerged. Whole families are fleeing from their homes for safety. The city market is flooded and one railroad bridge is in

Indictment Meturned.

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danger.

GRAND RAPIDS FIGHTS

(Journal Special Service.) Manila, June 8.—Rear Admiral En-quist has received instructions from St. Petersburg to remain at Manila at the disposition of the American government and to effect such repairs on the three crippled Russlan cruisers as possible.

WORKED A RAILROAD FOR SPECIAL TRAIN

(Journal Special Service.) Edgewater Park, June. 8 .- Detectives on the Pennsylvania road are looking for a clever-looking gentleman in a frock cost and a high silk hat, who "worked" the railroad for a special train from Camden to this place by posing as Kane S. Greene, son of John P. Greene of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Rushing into the camer are announced that he had missed the regular train and would require a special at once to come here, so that he might be usher at a fashionable wedding. A special train consisting of a locomotive and a day coach, with a special crew, was soon whissing to this place. Thirty minutes later Greene stepped off the train, thanked the crew, told the conductor to "send the bill to father." and disappeared. It developed that he is an impostor.

Convicts Steal Morses.

(Journal Special Service.) Salem, June 8.—The two convicts who eluded the penitentiary guards while working south of here Tuesday have for been recaptured up to noon today. Two horses were stolen at Scio last night and it is thought the two escapes are

the men who took them. Coal Miners Injured. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Halifax, June 8.—As the result of an

explosion in the Inverness coal mine this morning 16 persons are known to

MILK CRUST ON BABY Lost All His Hair. Scratched Till

Blood Ran. Grateful Mother

Tells of His CURE BY CUTICURA FOR 75c.

"When our baby boy was three months old, he had the milk crust very badly on his head, so that all the hair came out, and it itched so bad he would scratch until the blood ran. I got a cake of Cuticurs Soap and a box of Cuticurs Ointment. I applied the Cuticurs and put a thin cap on his head, and before I had used half of the box it was entirely cured, his hair commenced to grow out nicely again, and he has had so return of the trouble. (signed) Mrs. H. P. Holmes, Ashland, Or."

garding this open market, thus they have the first chance to deliver the goods wanted. After a long time the Norwegian manufacturer learns of this Norwegian manufacturer learns of this market, then too late for him. That is one great reason that we wanted separate consuls to represent Norway. "Many people are of the opinion that Sweden will overawe us with its navy. Well, Sweden has more warships than Norway, but not twice as many. While they might be able to defeat us

than Norway, but not twice as many. While they might be able to defeat us in a naval buille in the open sea, the Norwegian government is not so fool-ish as to attempt anything of that sort. We will keep our ships for harbor de-fense. With these and the land bat-teries we can defend our coast to say nothing of the fact that no vessel of any size can enter a harbor of Norway any size can enter a harbor of Norway without a pilot owing to the rocks and hidden reefs nature has placed along its entrance.

I hope there will be no war, but if it does come Sweden will find that she has a hopeless task to win Norway by force of arms. We can shoot, have by force of arms. We can shoot, have more merchant vessels to transport troops to various parts of the coast or to sell to get war funds, can live out in the open, know our own land and its harbors, and will sacrifice every. thing for our native land. The king of Sweden is no longer the king of Norway."

IS REARRESTED ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY

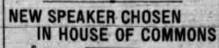
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) LaGrande, Or., June 8.—The case of Amon Thomson, charged with obtain-ing money by false pretense, was yes-terday dismissed for want of sufficient evidence and he was discharged from custody. In a few minutes he was re-arrested on a charge of bigamy. The warrant for his second arrest was issued upon complaint of wife No. 1. The first wife and the prisoner were accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Tom Johnson to Wallowa, where the second Johnson to Wallowa where the second wife resides. Thompson married his second wife only a few days before he was arrested on the former charge.



WILL DAY BEFORE DEATH

(Journal Special Service.)

(Journal Special Service.) New York, June 8.—It is reported that the new will made the day before her death by Mrs. Charity Hayward of California, who died in New York June I, will make great changes in the dis-tribution of the 38.000.000 estate. It is understood the previous will left the entire estate to her child, Mrs. Andrew Rose. of New York, but the latter docu-ment names other beneficiaries. Mrs. Hayward was the Widow of the late Alvinza Hayward of Ban Francisco.



(Journal Special Service.) London, June S.—The house of com-mons today unanimously elected James W. Lowther speaker to succeed William Gully.



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Reed Rockers \$2.25 to 15.00

Oak and Maple Settees.... 6.00 to 15.00



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