

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1905.

PRAYING ENVOY OF MENELIK LOCKED OUT ON HOTEL ROOF



El Hadji Abdullah Pasha, Envoy of King Menelik, on His Way to Deliver a Special Message to the President. Sketches of the Abyssinian's New York Experiences.

(Journal Special Service.) Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—Hadji Abdullah All Sadick, envoy of Menelik II of Abyssinia, who is visiting the city, goes up on the roof of the Hotel Walton three times a day to pray. He tucks his praying rug under his arm and ascends the spiral staircase that leads up through the roof opening and goes through his devotions as undisturbed as though he were in his own palace. He picked out the roof because he said it was as near heaven as he could get in New York. At 6 o'clock last night Abdullah went on the roof. A chambermaid who passed under the opening about 7 o'clock looked up, saw it open and locked the trap-door. When Abdullah finished praying he found himself unable to return. He was missed and a search began. At 10:30 o'clock somebody thought about the roof, where Abdullah was found calmly smoking and waiting to be rescued.

HIMES CONFIDENT OF \$50,000

Creator of Oregon Historical Society Says Fair Surplus 'Must Go for Hall.'

SOCIETY NEEDS MORE ROOM THAN IT HAS

Pioneer Declares Fair Corporation Is Legally and Morally Bound to Make an Appropriation, as This Was the Understanding.

"I believe we will secure the money from the Lewis and Clark fair corporation with which to build a memorial hall for the Oregon Historical society," said George H. Himes, curator and secretary of the society, today. "The fair corporation is duty bound, legally and morally, to contribute the sum of \$50,000 to erect such a building. It was explicitly provided in the bill making the appropriation of \$500,000 for the fair that, after the fair closed, if there was any money on hand it should be appropriated for the historical society to erect a building. It was with the understanding that this clause would be carried out that the bill passed the legislature. "I make this statement candidly, for I know whereof I speak. Under all these circumstances it seems to me that the only thing for the fair corporation to do is to give over this money for the purpose of erecting the memorial hall."

Mr. Himes did not know where such a memorial hall would be erected but thought the proper place to locate it would be in the City Park, providing the park board granted permission. He thought the hall might be placed in one of the park blocks nearer the center of the city providing the city council would grant a lease of the ground. He did not anticipate any trouble in securing a location, providing he was successful in securing the money with which to build.

Six of the housekeeping questions are settled:

Schilling's Best at your grocer's; moneyback.

advantage. We must have more room, as the work of this organization is growing so rapidly that it cannot be conducted in the present quarters. "Our library is the most valuable of our exhibits and it will continue to grow in importance. We have sufficient material in this department alone to fill all the space we have in the city hall. There is much other valuable material which I could secure at any time but have no place to put it. It will take a commodious building for our needs at the present time and much more will be needed as the work of the society grows. "No steps have been taken by the board of directors of the fair corporation to distribute the money which has been realized from the exposition.

DOINGS IN RABBITVILLE

Rabbitville, Nov. 1.—Major Fairplay gave a reception at his Pleasure Stoodio last Friday nite. You will please take note that he does not call his skinnin' joint a gamblin' house or poker rooms or faro parlors no more, the major bein' chisty, sense he skun a sheepherder outen 1804 on marked cards last month. He has had a coat of 8-cent wallpaper put on, hanged a picture of Nancy Hanks behind the poker table, a God Bless Our Home back of the faro layout and a lithograph of Bob Fitzsimmons over the head of Ikey the Wheel, and now it is a stoodio. But we rise to remark that the major's name, Fairplay, is the same miss namer as ever, and his games is run on the principal of live and let live—the major to live on the fat of the land and let his customers live on the east wind, which is fillin' but not fattenin'.

The Ladies' aid society will give a rehearsal reception tomorrow nite in the ladies' ordinary in the Bunko house. Ladies' ordinary is a main just bring up from Portland by Lisa Butterbottom. "So they call the Bunko wash-room a ladies' ordinary. Well, heven noses them old girls cood meat in any old room and make it ordinary. But let that pass. Anyhow, lunch will be served at the reception and Miss Tuesday Honeybottom will resign the Bridge of Size. They will be other people speaks aise. "Come one, come all, at early candlelight. "St Butterbottom wants we-all to pronounce that he would like to swap two settins of hen eggs for I settin of duck eggs, peakin' perfer'd, but any old kind of duck will anser.

There is a report in our midst, not a-goin' by the domain's, that old man Blinksduffer put a sikkie in the collockshun-bunker and pinched but 20 cents change last Sunday nite. They are liable to come together any minnit now; ef they do, our money's on Blink. That old scalliwag, old man Bunko, was sober a few minnits one mornin' last week, waitin' for the drug store to open, and tried to collect two bits off me, sayin' I owe it sence last summer for a feed of vittles I et at the Bunko. I guess sitty. Like wise anybody is sitty what sets there, for such grub lays heavy on any man's sole amen. But look at all the nice notices and publicity I have gave the Bunko. And did I ever tell of him bein' nine year in the towray pen? I may not be none two relligjus, but glory to glory I've got learnin' and I've got the instincts of a gentleman, but if I had as much money as all the farmers has hay I'd never pay them two bits. The Rabbitville brass band is the greatest aggregation of talents ever be-four brung together under one canvass,

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THE AMERICAN CLOTHIER
221 & 223 MORRISON COR. FIRST ST.

but they must have took the Scrippler advice, and hid their talents under a bushel of meat and never been abel to find 'em. But one of them hand fellers has writ a peace of music what he calls the Rabbitville J step, wich is we guess a kind of a rabbit's gate, between a lops and a canter. This peace they call music, but taint. The Scripplers says music has charms to soothe the savage beast, but a savage beast hearin' our band tryin' to play this alledged toon would git savvidger and savvidger and savvidger, senkin' hoom he might devour, world, without end, Selah. One of the greatest levers any town ever had for gittin' to the front we have hear, our city drug store bein' sure to bring Rabbitville to the front faster and faster. It always does me good to rite and print nice things about them fellers. They are so promp, sich good business men, their perscriptions is so akkurat and mixed out of the best goods. And their glasses been washed frequent and touls changed every Sabbath before church, and plenty of cloves handy. They run a drug store as she should be run.

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HOWARD EVANS MADE STATE FRUIT INSPECTOR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Nov. 2.—Judd Geer, member of the state horticultural commission, who was in Freewater a few days ago, has appointed Howard Evans fruit inspector for the vicinity of Milton and Freewater. Mr. Evans is an old and experienced fruit raiser and had charge of nearly all the display fruit sent from the northern part of this county to the Lewis and Clark fair.

MIKADO'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED IN JAPAN

Tokio, Nov. 3.—Today is the birthday of the mikado and, it is safe to say, that the anniversary of November 3, 1852, on which the Emperor Mutsuhito was born, was never celebrated with so much enthusiasm and so generally as this year. Chrysanthemums ruled the day. The 16-petaled chrysanthemum, being the crest of the emperor, the flower stands in high esteem in Japan and is extensively used on the occasion of the emperor's birthday to add beauty and color to the artistic decorations in which the Japanese excel. As usual, the morning was devoted to a review of the troops on the Aoyama palace grounds. The streets through which the troops marched were gorgeously decorated with flags, banners and other artistic decorations, and were lined with enormous crowds, which cheered the brave soldiers with enthusi-

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atic "bangs." The cheers of the crowd increased to a thundering roar when the mikado, dressed in military uniform and surrounded by a brilliant staff, approached. Thousands of people surrounded the Aoyama palace to witness a glimpse of the emperor and his suite and to see the troops marching past the imperial stand in review.