THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 25, 1905.



The members of the "Buster Brown" company had a busting big Christmas rece last night at the Elks" hall. It was beautifully and artistically deco-rated and among the candles and other ridescent trimmings were neatly tied backages containing presents for each member of the company. Thomas Hodgman, the manager, was presented with a bandsome gold watch by the members of the company. An im-promptu entertainment was given after the tree had been stripped of its many valuable and handsome presents. The company extended a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Pangle. Mr. and Mrs. Hickman and Mr. Ovisit for their ef-forts in making the evening an enjoy-able one. The entertainment was really given in honor of Mr. Hodgman who, the last time he visited Portland, contracted smallpox and spent some time in the isolation hospital.

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Twelve United States prisoners are celebrating their merry Christmas with County Jaller Harry Grafton. Three of the watchman was gossiping with their more is are deserters from a free height of the watchman was gossiping with the dock employes Saturday, instead of keeping watch on board the statutory crimes, two men are charged with counterfeiting, one is said to have from any like the mathematical to be here and laged to have committed the mails to defraud and one Chinese is awaiting deportation to the land of the dragon.
Dave Forbes, who lives at Grand are may and East Clay street, put two high firing at them through the door. He was called to the door by two men who claimed to be friends, but armed him self before opening it. When he opened the door a revolver was thruat in his face and he quickly stimmed the door. He then fired and the supposed robbers field.
Accused of stealing 110 from James from you, Augusta York, who occupies a room in a lodging-house at 47 North Sixth street, was afrested yesterday by



Families Have Holiday and Feast at Company's Expense

SINGLE MEN FIND NOTHING BUT WORK

They Are Needed to Man the River Craft and Threaten to Visit the Marriage License Office En Masso Before Another Holiday.

Fifty married men in the employ of the Regulator line are eating turkey, today at the expense of the company, each of them having been presented with the finest bird that could be pro-cured in the market. The boats are being operated by the employes who have no families. All of these latter threaten to get married before another Christmas occurs, so that they may also get a full holiday at home as well as a turkey.



The Great Haleakula House of the Sun, on Mana. This is one of the Many Different Sights The J Party Will See.



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	COUNCIL IN LINE	THE
	FOR HIGH TAX	Canadian Bank
		of Commerce
	Despite Protest of Many Citizens, Mayor and Assesor, Big	Capital \$8,700,000
a de	· Burden Is Probable.	Reserve \$3,500,000
	LANE'S VETO MAY DEFEAT EXTRAVAGANCE	Portland Branch, 244 Washington, E. A. WYLD, Manager.
	There May Not Be Enough Alder-	Travelers' Letters of Credit
	men in Favor of Five and a Half	Available in all parts of the world
	Mill Levy to Pasa It Over the	118 branches in Canada and the United States, including: San Francisco, Seattle, Victorio, Van-
	Indications point to a vistory in the	couver, Nanaimo, New Westmins- ter, Dawson (Yukon).
	city council tomorrow afternoon for the adherents of a high tax for 1996, in spite of the recommendations of Mayor	Drafts Issued on any Branch
	Lane and County Assessor Sigler and the protests of the taxpayers of the oligAt least six votes are pledged to	Transfers of money to or from
	support the minority report of the ways and means committee, recommending a 5.5-mill levy, against five votes for the	any part of Canada by letter cr talegram.
ġ.	majority report, recommending a 5.3- mill levy. This will leave four doubt- ful votes to be divided between the two	A General Banking Business Transacted
	factions, and it has been said that the majority of these will be cast for a 5.5- mill leavy. Councilmen Masters, Wallace, Gray,	
	Preston and Shepherd are said to favor the majority report. Those who have pledged their vote in favor of the 5.5-	
	mill levy are Councilmen Bennett, Rush- light, Sharkey, Kellaher, Menefee and Dunning. It is doubtful which way	AP D'A
	Councilmen Vaugha, Annand, Wills and Belding will vote, although Councilman Bennett said today that he was of the	HATE
	opinion that Councilmen Vaugha, An- nand and Belding would support the minority report.	MA A
6	If the ordinance fixes the tax levy at 5.5 mills, it will have to pass through	A STATE
	the hands of Mayor Lane, who will in all probability veto it. When it returns to the council there will not be suffi- dent votes to pass the measure over his	TERSE
	head. The levy will then have to be fixed at a lower figure. There promises to be an exciting ses-	「山子子
	sion of the council tomorrow afternoon. A lively debate between the members over the tax levy is imminent, and a	The PAINT That Won
	large number of taxpayers will be pres- ent to participate, providing the cour- tesy of the floor is granted them. In	Come Off
urnel	all probability County Assessor Sigler will be present and will use his efforts to keep the levy at 5.2 mills, in order	Is the kind you want when wood metal, indoors or out, requires cover
1545	that the entire levy will be kept at 15 mills. Several members of the council have	Is the kind you want when wood metal, indoors or out, requires cove ing. That's the sort of paint we sell the stay-on-when-it's put-on kind. Fu thermore, our paints come in all cols and shades and we supply also wh
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brushes and everything that goes paints and varnishes. the attempts of the county assessor to keep the levy down, and have accused him of interfering in the affairs of the

Fisher, Thorsen & Co. PRONT AND MORRISON STR.

GENUINE SALE

Before taking stock we have a lot of good up-to-date patterns in Men's Suits, Overcoats, Pants, Hats and Shirts that we want to clear out-prices are cut down 25 per cent.

Also a lot of Shoes for Ladies, Men, Misses and Boys-reduced prices from 50c to \$1.00 on every pair.

Do not miss a good oppor-

JOHN DELLAR

At Two Stores

and Davis.

AMUSEMBNTE

Accused of stealing \$110 from James Thompson, Augusta York, who occupies a room in a lodging-house at 47 North Sixth street, was atreated yesterday by Detectives Welch and Hartman. She is said to have entered Thompson's room and taken the money. When searched she had \$195 in her possession and was released on house in that amount. ed on bonds in that amount.

Clerk Archie Leonard at police head-quarters is very anxious that the owner of a bunch of papers call for them. The papers were found by Henry Collins, December 31, at First and Yambili streets. They consist of deeds, school deeds, satisfactions of mortgage and ar-ticles of incorporation. deeds, satisfactions of ticles of incorporation.

Edward A. Abott, a railroad man, died isst night at St. Vincent's hos-pital, after a few weeks' illness. Mr. Abott came to Portland from San Fran-cisco a month ago for the benefit of his health. No funeral arrangements have yet been made.

Detectives Korrigan and Snow yes-terday arrested John Wilson and Tom Morris on the charge of stealing over-coats. They are accused by Ralph Vos-berg of stealing his coat in a north end suitoon while he was playing a game of

A fine line of umbrellas—gold, silver, lvory and pearl handles—just the thing for a Christmas present, at Bolding Bros. jewelers and opticians, 45 Third street. Also cut in diamonds and watches during holidays.

Major D. M. Hall, claim agent for the R. & N. Co., who has been confined his home in Portland with a severe attack of rheumatism, expects to re-turn to active duty this week.

Cash or Credit.—Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry and Silverware on easy weakly payments. \$1 down, 50c per week; open evenings. Metzger & Co., Jewelers and Opticians, 111 Sixth street.

Bankrupt Sale-Clothing, gents' fur-nishing goods, hats, caps, trunks, va-lises, hoots, shoes, etc., at greatly re-duced prices. To be sold in 30 days. 233 First street.

Official photographs, Lewis and Clark exposition, plain and hand-colored; beau-tiful and appropriate gifts, at small cost. 249 Morrison street.

Any watch cloaned, \$1. Any main spring, \$1. All work guaranteed one year at Metsgor & Co., 111 Sixth street.

W. W. Blake of Portland, Oregon is registered at the new Hotel Astor, New York.

Postiand's best dancing school, 309 Alder, Prof. Ringler, Miss Buckenmeyer.

Acme Oil Co, sells the best gafety coal clis and fine gasolines. Phone East 785. Dr. Wells, Hobart-Curtis. Main 5622.

Fine chicken dinner Soc, 192 Third. The Vegetarian cafe, 105 Sixth.

Frits's tamales are the best.

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Prove Assertion.

Gaptain Reed would not say at what point he had left his boat, but others who were down the river yesterday saw her at Rainier. The skipper is very indignant over his arrest last Friday nd threatens a lawsuit.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

In tow of the Ocklahama the schooners Beulah and Forest Home will reach port this afternoon from the mouth of the river. They will load lumber for Call-fornia ports. The steamer Altona will go out on the Lewis river run this afternoon in place of the Leona, which will be laid up for a few days to have her shaft repaired. The fleet in the harbor was increased this morning by the arrival of the French bark Asis from Hobart, Tas-mania. She dropped anchor in the stream below the Albina ferry line. The Asie has been on the voyage for more

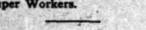
In a drunken row at Fourth and Sheridan streets last night John Delino, a Hungarian, was stabbed mix times with

a stilletto by one of a crowd of Italians. Delino is at St Vincent's hospital. Doc-tors say this afternoon that he may re-cover, although his condition is serious.

cover, although his condition is serious. Delino and a companion were banter-ing a party of Italians about the im-portance of their respective countries until they became angry. Suddenly one of the Italians whipped out a long sti-letto and stabbed Delino six times. It was over so quickly the crowd had dis-persed almost before it was realized that a man was wounded. Delino fell to the sidewalk while his assallant with the other Italians scod

Define feil to the sidewalk while his assaliant with the other Italians spot quickly down the street. Define's com-pasion assisted him into a near by sa-loon, where the police were notified and the wounded man was removed to St. Vincent's. One wound in the abdo-men is believed to have pierced his in-tastines.

Pauper Workers.



presidents and professional men, with President Ellot of Harvard as spokesnan, who in the main were in favor of

immigration without any restriction ex-cept that paupers, idiots and criminals be exclude

be excluded. "The conference was in session De-cember 6, 7 and 8, and every day was filled with interesting discussions. The immigration on the shores of the Atlan-tic occupied December 7, and the Chi-ness and other oriental immigration

"The national immigration contents and was composed of three classes." said of the city hall statesmen by the Dr. A. Tilzer, who as a delegate ap-lection that tomorrow the council's in-quisition into the acts of the civil serv-quisition into the acts of the civil servpointed by Governor Chamberlain, at-tended the imeeting in New York, "the capitalistic class, represented by such men as August Belmont and Oscar Birauss, the laboring men championed by Samuel Gompers, T. V. Powderly and others, and the middle class of college presidents and professional men, with President Ellot of Harvard as spokestage once more according to announce The inquisitors have employed the

Bruin.

The inquisitors have employed the time since the session of last Tuesday in canvassing the malcontents in the police department for rumors, gossip, hearsay, or anything else which might be used to bolster up the attack on Captain Patrick Bruin. It is said that they have even sent éast for the record of Bruin's second enlistment in the United States army in the hope of find-ing something which might contradict



THE FEAST OF LIGHTS

Jewish congregations of Portland celebrated Chanukkah, or the feast of lights, last night in their temples. Aprecol-propriate exercises were rendered by the children. One of the most striking serv-features of the ceremonies was the The kindling of the lights.

features of the coremonies was the kindling of the lights. At Temple Beth Israel 19 children gave a farce, entitled, "David of Modin," under the direction of Leon W. Behr-man and Max Levinson. Two other exercises, "The Seven Ages of Man" and "The Seven Lights," were well rendered. At Temple Ahaval Sholom, after the regular evening service had been read by Rabbi Abrahamson, the following program was rendered: Opening prayer, Miss Edith Abraham-son; hymn, "Aimighty Father," Sunday school; lighting of chanukkah lights by Masters Trving Kafke, Frank Feat. Philipp Chiamov, Julius Abfowits and Misses Sophis Dellar, Esther Taylor, ids Robison, Hilda Kafke and Essie Wax; hymn, "Sing to God," Sunday school; viells Solo; composition, "Events Leading to the Maccabean Up-rising," Daisy Ostrow; prayer, Mabel Goldarin; remarks Rabib Willingt con First and Yamhill and Third

BAKER THEATRE

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S:15 o'Clock.

THE BOUND OF BUCCS

OREGON THEATHE CO., LESSIER. ORECON THEATHE CO., LESSIER. ORO. L. BAKER, MANAGOR. Phone Main 1907. CHRISTMAS MATINET TODAY: SIIS. Tomicht S'15, and all week. "JOLLY GIELS" BURLESQUE COMPANY, presenting the screaning farce in 2 sets. "AN HONERT POLITICIAN." Bee Mile. Giarise and the wonderful Radhum Dance. Sam Bidman, Prince of German Comedians. and a Joly Cherus of Joly Girls who ean sing and dance. Other Matiness today and Saturday, He. Me. Might price-26c, Ble. Soc. The. Maxies. "Dreamland Heastles. rising," Daisy Ostrow; prayer, Mabel Goldstein; remarks, Rabbi Willner; con-Goldstein; remarks, Rabbi Willner; con-cluding service, congregation; hymn, "America," congregation; benediction. Services of a like character were ren-dered at Talmud Thora synagogue un-der the direction of Rabbi J. Shapo. Gifts were presented to the children.

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