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A. G. Brown, ex-chief of the Clar Macleay, and for 10 years assistant chief clerk of passenger accounts for the O. R. & N. Co., has been appointed

paymaster for that company. He will succeed G. J. Kaufman, who resigns to

A. G. Brown

nent is effective February 15.

Town Topics

The funeral of C. H. McNames, who died at his home in Firland on the Mount Scott line, Monday, February 11, from blood poisoning, caused by a scratch on the finger, was held from the Evangelical church, East Sixth and East Market streets yesterday afternoon. Rev. S. A. Siewert conducted the services and the Orient lodge, No. 17, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, attended. McNames was 40 years of ago and came to Fortland from White Salmen a year and a half ago. While harnessing a horse a week ago he scratched his finger slightly and thought nothing of the injury until inflammation involving his whole system set in. He leaves a family of several children. The Ducton,
Until every man and woman is arrayed in spotiess white.
Shining as the sun at monday, e'en through darkness of the night.
UNION LAUNDRY.
Tel. Main 505.

William H. Welsh, formerly a member of the local police department, but now general superintendent of the Canadian Detective bureau, with general offices in Toronto, arrived in the city this morning on the way to California. Welsh, who left here about 10 years ago was one of the most popular offices ever connected with the Portland police force and was busy this morning meeting old friends.

The Pacific Railway & Navigation company's line from Hillsboro to Tillsmook will be printed in black ink on the next map of the Harriman lines in Oregon. By an error of the draftsman the line was placed in the advance proof in red ink, the color of the Harriman lines, and a notation to that effect on the margin of the map was overlooked.

Penney Broa' Priday Special—Our \$1.50 grade of red and white Port, Sherry, Tokay, Muscat and Sauterne wines for \$1 per gallon. Budwelser beer; \$1.50 per dozen quarts; \$4.50 I. W. Harper whiskey, at \$2.50 per gallon. Friday only. 379-381 East Morrison street. Phone East 287. Free delivery.

Charles Ford, a member of Fidelity lodge, No. 4, Ancient Order of United Workmen, died at his home, 515 Weldler street, after a lingering Illness, Monday, February 11. He was an old settler of the east side and had been in the employ of the Pacific States Tele-

The trial of John Farrell for a statu-tory offense involving 14-year-old Es-ther R. Dixon was called in Judge Cle-land's department of the circuit court at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Ross Wallace is under indiciment for a elm-ilar crime slieged to have been commit-ted in connection with the same child.

Portland chamber of commerce will furnish, on request, a number of photographs of Portland, the Columbia river and Oregon farm scenes, for use in a beautiful publication that is being prepared by the Matthews-Northrup works of Buffalo, advertising the Pa-ciffs northwest. offic northwest.

The North Coast Furniture Works filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk today, R. T. Bristow, H. M. Grant and George E. K. Fitcher were named as the incorporators. The capital stock is \$25,000.

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The Modern Brotherhood of America will give a play, "Hickory Farm," in Marguerite hall, corner of Hawthorne ie, Friday, February 15, Admir

Steamer Jesse Harkins, for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily ex-cept Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock 2 p. m.

Dr. W. A. Wise will shortly leave for Alaska, and those who want to see him before he goes kindly take notice.

East Portland Cleaning and Dyc Works can be reached now by phone East 4425.

E; W. Moore, expert photographer, Eiks' building, Seventh and Stark Sts.

Woman's Exchange, 133 Tenth street, lunch 11:30 to 2; business men's lunch.

Acme t." Co. sells the best safety coal oil and fine gasoline. Phone East 789. Why pay more? Metager fits your eyes for \$1. 111 Sixth street.

J. W. Thatcher, the artist, is now with Forbes Engraving Co.

From the Dim Beyond at

MEGAPHONE EMITS

All spirts were introduced to the as-sembly by "Pat," undoubtedly a dead Irishman. "Pat" was the most accom-modating spirit in the bunch. It is not known whether "Pat" got a look-in on the gate receipts or not, but he circle to ask ambarrassing questions about his past. He was a very obliging spirit, indeed.

This is the manner in which the

trick was done; After the seance conductor or presiding elder had gathered in your half simoleon, you took your in your half simoleon, you took your seat among the others in a circle, in the center of which was a large megaphone. It was a harmless-looking article, made of paper and constructed in two parts which fitted closely together. Every one was cautioned to take the person at his side by the hand and place his feet squarely on the floor, and then one of the clders leaned over and blew out the lamp.

Bine Flames in Darkness. It was so dark you could not see four inches beyond your nose. Almost im-mediately a queer feeling began to take passession of you. Fitful blue flames

"Sure, and it's me," says Pat. And the thing was on.

in the circle. You were assured of that when you paid your money. Everything was as represented on the bills.

All kinds of conversations were held. The spirits called those present famil-

"Is Mrs. Jones There?" "Is there any person there by the name of Mrs. Jones?" asked Jones.

oepted the auditorship of the O. R. & N. Co. following its reorganization as a part of the Union Pacific system. He has been for eight or ten years in the service of the Union Pacific at Omaha, and was one of a group of able young men who were picked by Mr. Benson to form his new staff on the coast.

Mr. Kaufman was a member of the same group. They have served the rall-road company well and faithfully. Both have large numbers of friends in Portland who will congratulate them on their advancement.

Other spirits told where they had been born and where they had died. Alto-gether, it was an interesting perform-ance, but not always convincing. The

rs. Jones and Others Are Called Seance.

Ghostly Voice of Irishman Familiarly Known as Pat Escorts Disembodied Spirits From One World to the Other for a Moment.

were offered the privilege of conversing with dead friends and relatives last Wednesday evening. About 16, both o the faithful and of the curious, gathered to get four bits worth of conversation from accommodating spirits at the residence of John A. Thomas, a carpenter living at \$22 Clackamas avenue.

And all report that they got their money's worth.

was always right there with the goods and had no relatives or friends in the

danced intermittently in the darkness of the circle, coming apparently from the megaphone, which grew restless and thumped around on the floor.

"Is that you, Pat?" suddenly said the

name of Mrs. Jones?" asked Jones. —
"Yes," says Pat.
"Then bring her on. She's my wife,
that's been dead for 10 years," says
Jones. And Jones' dead wife was introduced to her husband, asked how she
was and exchanged a few words on the
weather. Then likely as not the dead
wife would disappear and leave her husband provokingly—only half convenced
that it was his wife.

Other spirits told where they had been We Make This Bold Statement

BRIGHT BLUE FLAMES

For 50 cents the people of Sellwood

There was no "fake" about this on the excuse that there were unbelievers larly by their first names. Men talked with their dead wives. Others talked with friends that had been dead 25 years. Anyhody could address Pat with-out offending him and ask for a friend.

spirits betrayed none of the secrets of the dead or nothing that is not already known to the living.

The Swedish Good Templar lodge will give an entertainment at their hall, corner Front and Glies streets, tonight at \$ o'clock. A good program will be THOSE WHO OBSERVE LENT MUST TRY CONCOCTING NEW DISHES

We positively lead in ladies' fashion-able garments—and sell at only the fair-est and most legitimate profits. There is

quality and style, but no extortion at our house. Le Palais Royal, \$75 Wash-

ington street, corner Park.

The distressing situation presents itself of Lent at hand, and the fish market in a state of demorshization. Little is to be had of our standard fresh fish, for salmon is scarcs. The con smell, after running a few laps, are evidently taking a rest, and are in no great evidence.

To add to the complication a shipment of finnsh haddles, ordered for the

"TWINS" WIRES PHYSICIAN AND VALENTINE COSTS HIM \$22.90

F. H. Johnston, the investment broker, with offices in New York, Chicago, Detreit, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, is in the city today, leaving his for San Francisco.

The clara Carlyle has returned from a two-months' visit to southern Cally for the city to south the city to south the city to south the city to day, leaving for the city to south the city to day, leaving for the city to south the city to south the city to south the city to day, leaving for the city to south the city that the city to south the city that the ci

months' visit to southern Call-change he has made these 20 years back

for therein lies the assurance of future pros-

Every boy and girl should be taught to save a part of every dollar that passes through his or her hands. Start the young

people right if you wish to see them develop into good citizens and influential men and

Make a deposit for your child and see that

habits of saving are taught. It will not be long before a growing account will have an interest of its own and furnish a motive for

sonal habits.

Smith kissed each of his half dozen little Smiths good-bye, narrowly missed forgetting his wife, and two days ago reached Portland. He figured everything to a nicety and concluded he would reach home Saturday night in plenty of time to take in an event which was scheduled at his home Monday. As is his usual custom when going away, Smith left isstructions that he should he wired fully in case of accident, fire or any other unforeseen circumstance.

This morning he stood in the lobby of

This morning he stood in the lobby of one of the hotels. He had just dispatched several dollars worth of good, bad and indifferent valentines to his wife and family. He smiled softly at the thought of them and wondered if he wouldn't be getting a package himself. He did. It came in the shape of a long white bird. A messenger boy brushed up to him and handed forth a message. "Sending valentines to me by tele-graph, are they?" he remarked smil-ingly. "Wonder what I've got?" He got it. This was It:

"Twins. Wife doing nicely. Doctor

Blank."

The total charges were \$22.90. In accordance with Smith's home instructions to wire full details of any unforcement circumstances which might happen during his absence, the wife had ordered that several hundred words be sent to set his mind at rest. It rested for the most part on the \$22.90, or rather the last glimpse of the inoney he had as it disappeared in the messenger boy's pocket.

Smith was still learing against the lobby wall towards noen today. Fie told an acquaintance his digestion was imparred and he thought he would go home

Sth and HEILIG THEATRE PAUL GILMONE, In His Famous College Play,

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and 25c.
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