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The Weather-Fair tonight; Sunday, increasing cloudiness.



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UNCLE SAM TO BUST GREATES BIG LUMBER TRUST GAIL

Government to Descend Upon Weyerhaeuser, Smith, Shevlin and Others.

Washington, D. C., April 20.—The leading figures in the lumber trust according to information which leaked out today. An action will be brought t Minnespolis and St. Paul against C. a. Smith, T. B. Walker, Thomas Shev in, the Backus Brooks Lumber com-

in, the Backus Brooks Lumber comnany, the Akeley interests, and the
Weyerhaeusers, among others, for the
riciation of the Sherman anti-trust law
sy maintaining combinations in restraint of trade.

It is understood that suit also will
be brought to recover title to millions
of acres of timber lands in the west
and northwest owned by the lumber
rust and alleged to have been frauduently acquired.

Frederick Westernauser, with to rivel

conn D. Hockefeller in wealth, and mown to be the largest owner of lim-er land in the world, has disappered rom Minnesota and cannot be bented. It his offices recently it was said that is had "gone east" but no further in-ormation was given and the clerks refessed to be ignorant of his where-bouts.

Officials of the department of justice pe at work preparing papers against he lumber barons. It is possible that uits will be brought in several pla ota. Much of the roversy is located in California and is weed by T. B. Walker and other resdents of Minnesota. Government officials say the lumber trust controls he operations and output of lumber ompanies all along the Pacific coast, n Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, well as throughout the whole north-

IOSEPH ATKINSON DEAD AT SPRING HILL FARM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Newberg, Or., April-30.—Joseph Atkinon, aged 27 years, died at his home tednesday after a week's illness of neumonia. He was well known over he state as a breeder of Jersey cattle and other fine stock, and his home. Spring Hill Farm," is one of the sauty spots of Yamhill county. The ime of his funeral has not been described awaiting the arrival of broths. rs from Goldendale. Mr. Atkinson caves a widow and two small chil-

SITY OF MANILA SWEPT BY FIRE

One Hundred Acres Covered by Houses Swept Clean in Two Hours' Time-Thousands Are Homeless and Many Killed.

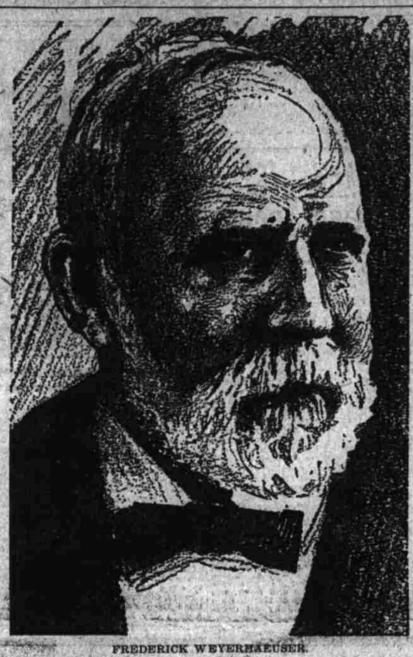
Manila, P. I., April 20.—Eleven huntered houses were destroyed by fire this sorning, the flames eweeping 100 actes of singlions, Pace and select in two hours time. The fire description and the college and state of the fire department and all the soldiers and sality as stationed in the city were necessary to save the American settlements in the Ermita and Maiate districts. The tames were fed by a heavy gale that swept inward from the bay. The light samboo huts in which the natives live jurned like kindling wood, being consumed almost as soon as the flames louded hom. The loss to the malives residences is estimated at \$200,000.

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Orders Issued Limiting Privileges of Correspondents Which Virtually Establishes Censorship of the Press at Capital.

Washington, D. C., April 20.—Secre tary Loeb has issued orders limiting the

The orders direct policemen on duty in the executive grounds to request newspaper men to "move on," but they are not to be arrested if they decline to comply. Memorandum is to be made of their names and handed to the po-lice sergeant who will give the names to Secretary Lock.

Lock will take the matter up with

Loeb will take the matter up with the newspaper which employs a correspondent who declines to act on the suggestion of the policeman. What will happen next has not been disclosed. Such conferences as Plerpont Morgan and other leading financiers have had with President Roosevelt at the White House at night are now to be construed as purely social visits in which the public is not supposed to be concerned.

Use of the Forestry Building Is Granted as the Place for Holding the Rose Show in the Spring and Autumn.

For the first time in the history of Portland a rose show will be given in a public building. At the request of the chamber of commerce the park board today gave permission to the lovers and growers of roses to make an exhibit of roses in the Forestry building on the expection grounds. The chamber had exposition grounds. The chamber had asked permission for only a spring exhibit, but Commissioner D. A. Raffety

exhibit, but Commissioner D. A. Raffety moved that it be also granted a permit for the display of the fall growth.

"We wish to make Portland the rose city," said Dr. Raffety in explanation of his motion, "and to do so we must show our fall roses. Our fall roses may not be as beautiful as those we grow in the spring, but no city can produce any better in that season of the year." Dr. Haffety's motion was carried and the chamber was given two chances to the chamber was given two chances to display roses grown in Portland each

The board took up the matter of a title for the act making an appropriation for a system of parks and boulevards. After a discussion Commissioners Lang and Wilson were appointed a committee to confer with City Attorney McNary and arrange a title under which the act shall be placed on the ballot. W. P. Andrus of Hood River was

Portland Banks Made the Best Showing in Country Last Week, Says Bradstreet.

Despite Low Figures of Last Saturday, Which Seattle Papers Took Advantage of, the Total for the Week Is Good Evidence of Prosperity.

Scattle newspapers are alive to their opportunities, and never miss a chance to discount Portland's financial greatness. In seeking a comparison of bank clearings they selected Saturday, the lowest day in Portland's week, and one of the highest for Seattle and Spokane. In this way they caught Portland with clearings of but \$984,388.46.

Other days of the week were much higher, as shown by the following clearing-house figures: Monday, \$1,509,571.69; Tuesday, \$1,211,392.85; Wednesday, \$1,310,942.85; Thursday, \$1,289,-194.42; Friday, \$1,512,559.30.

The total for the week was \$7,619,-049.64, a gain of more than 64 per cent over the clearings of the same week a year ago. This is the largest gain made

year ago. This is the largest gain made by any city in the United States for the last week, as shown by Bradstreet's re-port of weekly bank clearings issued

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No Juggling Ears.

Portland has never strained its financial ligaments to break into the class of the New York clearing-house. The conservative bankers of this city go along as of yore settling daily balances in gold and letting some of the overambitious aister cities do the juggling with paper slips and running half of their business through the clearing-house twice daily. Some queer acrobatic stunts are being done nowadays to force boom cities into faise positions in the published clearing-house list.

A comparison of populations will usually give a fair idea of how clearings are padded. Indianapolis, an old conservative city with about 200,000 population, settles in gold and closes

population, settles in gold and closes its clearing-house business at the end of each day. Its clearings for the last week were \$7.770.000, as compared to Portland's \$7.619,000.

Spokane Active Also Seattle has something like 25,000 less permanent population than Portland, yet its clearing-house reports for the week show \$10,185,000; Spokane, with a population of 36,848 according to the inst government census, but probably doubled since that census was made, reports clearings last week of \$5.658,000. A city that has a population of but 70,000 yet can muster that kind of a clearing-house report, is entitled to be in the same class with Seattle. It is generally admitted in Portland financial circles that Spokane should be procircles that Spokane should be pro-moted to Seattle's rank.

The Pacific coast is forging to the front fast enough, it is believed, to satisfy any ordinary mortal. "The truth is good enough about Oregon," was A. L. Craig's motto when he was directing the publication of Oregon railroad

Colonists Pouring In. Immigration is still pouring into the state from the middle west, and home-seekers will throng the Portland union

station for 10 days more. The spring colonist rates on transcontinental lines end with the month of April. Home-(Continued on Page Nine.)

Uxtra! Uxtra! Uxtra

Sappy Hooligan off again, and back Short Charlie thrown, Tall George

In The Sunday Journal

Social settlement work in Portland. A woman who farms over 1,000,000 Are women losing the softness of acx?

How to lift the veil o'er the future.

A Page of Oregon Beauties Spreading the Gospel of Skilled Labor.

Family skeletons seen by family physicians.
Queen plans to save American duchess.

Occupations of Portland Women Brigandage the trade of tribes. Loveliest woman that ever lived. To recover sunken millions in the

Buddhism in Portland In the Mammoth

Sunday Journal delightful melody in the m

NO LONGER SHOOTS THE CHUTES



SAM H. FRIEDLANDER.

OAKS COMPANY RETIRES AND A PUZZLE ENSUES

Railway Company at Sea and the Concessionaires Wonder With Whom They Will Do Business-Opening of Big Resort for the Season is Almost Due-Mismanagement of Amusement Company Alleged-Manager Friedlander Will Not Leave Tacoma for Portland.

pass out of existence, were adopted at a ture business, meeting last night of the Oaks Amusement company, a corporation that was Oregon Water Power & Railway comformed a year or so ago by Sam Fried- pany, a number of the structures and

After weary waiting for his return a meeting of the Oaks Amusement company was held last night. A committee was appointed to wind up the affairs of the companys preparatory to its demise. The committee consists of W. J. Van Schuyver, Paul Wessinger, Herman Wittenberg and Mr. Cook. Work of dissolution will begin immediately.

The Oaks Amusement company was organized in 1905 by Mr. Friedlander, of the near approach of the time for opening. Very little preparation, it is said, has been made for the opening except by concessionaires who are somewhat at sea as a result of concurtions,

The railway company, however, it is said, had been arranging for the season under the belief that the Amusement company was organized in 1905 by Mr. Friedlander, musical concerts by some of the leading

organized in 1906 by Mr. Friedlander, who, while in the service of the O. W. P. Co., conducted a successful season P. Co. conducted a successful and at the Oaks. After organizing the company the grounds were leased from the railway company for the sum of \$25,000 a year. The lease included practically everything on the grounds. The

Resolutions to become extinct, to tatives of the railway company for fu-

While the Oaks is the property of the lander, known throughout the country amusement devices erected on the as a successful theatrical manager.

Interesting in connection with the interests. Notable among these are the keystone Amusement company, the In-

coma. Members of the company that and the abandoned them completely, while his friends assert that he has a more flattering proposition as manager of the Tacoma playhouse. He left Portland last November, and though numerous promises of return were made, he still remains in the city by the sound.

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ment company would continue. It is said the management has arranged for musical concerts by some of the leading touring bands in the country, the booking of a number of free attractions and the erection of a new band shell. It has also erected a stage, where it is intended to produce open-air opers, burlesque and choral concerts during the season.

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Officials of the railway company disclaim all knowledge of the action of collected entrance fees into the grounds. Concessions and everything else were controlled by the Oaks Amusement company.

Whether or not last segson was a success financially the directors refuse to state. However, they freely admit that mismsnagement was conspicuous in the entire conduct of the affairs of the company. They also admit that leading concessionalrees at the close of last season's business asked that their affairs be taken in charge by representice.

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Officials of the railway company disciplant of the action of the Amusement company. F. I. Fuller, vice-president and general manager, declared today that he had not been informed if any action had been taken.

VI know nothing about what the Amusement company has done," he said, "and was not aware that they held a meeting. I certainly have not been informed of any action they may have taken. There is no statement of this company. They also admit that leading concessions asked that their affairs be taken in charge by representing.

DARK RACE

Colored Preacher May Lose White Woman as They Married Soon After the Divorce.

Mrs. Cromwell, Now Mrs. Smith, Has Had Two Negro Husbands-First Spouse Says the Mount Olivet Pastor Made Love to Her Under His Eyes.

For stealing the white wife of one of his parishioners and marrying her with-in one week after her divorce, Rev. in one week after her divorce, Rev. John W. Smith, colored pastor of the Mount Olivet Methodist church on Seventh and Everett streets, stands in danger of imprisonment and diagrace.

Rev. Mr. Smith's accuser is Dr. Paul Cromwell, a prominent member of his congregation, and District Attorney Manning has promised to issue a warrant for the arrest of both the preacher and the woman.

Mrs. Smith, or Cromwell, is at ent conducting a sanitarium on Alder street, under the name of Cromwell. Rev. Mr. Smith is a

Cremwell. Rev. Mr. Smith is an active preacher.

Mrs. Cromwell secured her decree of divorce on March 15. As there was no contest, the case may be made the test to decide whether or not the law prohibiting the re-marrying of divorces within six months is valid. The popular interpretation of this law has been called into question by ex-Circuit Judge George, Circuit Judge Frazer and others, and District Attorney Manning stated today that the law may as well be tested now as any time.

Should the supreme court hold that

Should the supreme court hold that default divorcees may not re-marry within six months after the granting of

"Why, bless you, they were making honey right in my own house!" he declared, indignantly. "Of course I kicked 'em out. She went and got her divorce and I never opposed her. She was awarded \$35 a month alimony, but I thought I'd be liberal. I deeded her a lot in Sellwood and gave her \$30 in cash.

money, ran away to Kalama with it a got married. She's admitted the whithing to me and I intend to have the hoth punished. Moreover, I want I money back and I want my children one of his best members!"

BAD WHISKEY SOLD FOR GOOD WILL CAUSE ARRESTS

THOUSANDS OF WAITERS STRIKE FOR RIGHT TO WEAR THEIR WHISKERS

not be very large as losprovised was tre working evertime.

Paris, April 20.—"No tribute to proprietors, if possible, but the right to wear mustaches at all costs" is the cry of several thousand walters who are on a strike here. The success of the move will surprise nobody more than themselves and it is not likely that they will hold out more than a day. Conferences are now going en between cafe proprietors and the walters' union tending in the direction of a decrease in the sum paid by the waiters for the privilege of being allowed to work in return for consent to go mustacheless and beardless a few more years. It is reported that the loss to the cafes will not be very large as improvised walters.

Revenue Agents Secure Damaging Evidence Against Dealers Who Refill Bonded Bottles With Interior Liquor.

Enough evidence has been secured to convict a dozen liquor dealers in Portland of deceiving their patrons by selling them cheap whiskey on the pretence of it being the very best straight goods in the land. Government agents have been on their trail for some time and today Revenue Agent B. M. Thomas of San Francisco stated that samples setsed from a dozen liquor dealers here will be submitted to the department in Wachington.