

A Little Ad in THE JOURNAL
Brings Results. Costs Only
One Cent a Word.

The Weather—Showers tonight;
Tuesday fair and warmer.

Oregon Daily Journal

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

OPENING GUN FIRED IN MOYER-HAYWOOD TRIAL

ELLEN TERRY SECRETLY WEDDED TO LEADING MAN



Ellen Terry, the Great English Actress.

LEAVE TO SPREAD FAME OF PORTLAND

Business Men Start on Eastern Oregon and Boise Trip This Morning

Tom Richardson in Charge of Party Which Will Shake Hands With Portion of State Whose Advancement Is Part of This City's Welfare.

Portland business men to the number of 15 left at 8:30 this morning over the O. E. & N. for a six days' trip through eastern Oregon and western Idaho, with Boise City as the objective point, when a layover of 26 hours will be made. Tom Richardson of the Commercial club was in charge of the party.

The itinerary of the train provides for a stop at every point, between Portland and Boise. At Baker City the party will be met by a business man's excursion from Sumpter. The train will arrive at Boise City at 4:45 p. m. Wednesday, and returning leave Boise at 3 p. m. Thursday. A portion of Friday will be spent in a trip to Heppner, stopping off at the main points along the Heppner branch.

The special returning will arrive in Portland Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock, after having spent six days in spreading the fame of Portland throughout the great stock raising country of Oregon and western Idaho.

STOP AT TROUTDALE
Slaughtering Plant Is Visited and Modern Methods Noted.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Troutdale, Or., May 6.—At Troutdale the second stop of the Portland business men's excursion was made. This is one of the flourishing towns of Multnomah county, the location of the Union Meat company, now the Swift & Co., slaughtering plant.

FARLEY TO TRY TO BREAK SAN FRANCISCO CAR STRIKE



James Farley, the Strikebreaker.

REFUSE MUST GO IN STREET CANS

Receptacles Will Be Placed on Corners for Litter Which Is Daily Being Swept Onto the Pavements.

Within the next two weeks 50 large cans for the reception of waste paper and all sorts of litter will be placed along the sidewalks of the city.

These cans were bought some time ago, but have never been distributed, largely because Superintendent Donaldson of the street cleaning department feared their emptying and cleaning during the wet season would require more men than he could spare. As it is, a man and a one-horse cart, will be kept busy emptying them now.

Candy bags, orange and banana peels especially are to go into these tin receptacles, and it will be up to the police department to enforce the ordinance against throwing such debris on the street pavement.

The street cleaning department is running on a short allowance this year, for while \$5,000 more was appropriated for the council for the department, the increase in salaries necessary to keep men in the department will amount to nearly \$12,000. If this is a dry summer the department will be crippled for lack of funds.

One ordinance, which in almost every city in the country is strictly enforced, is violated every day with impunity in Portland. It is the law prohibiting sweeping: dust and small litter into the street.

Particularly on Monday mornings sweepings are shoveled from the pavement to the street. The street cleaning department rests Sunday, so that the business streets are littered all day Monday with cigar stumps, banana and orange skins and peanut shells, swept from the sidewalks by industrious clerks.

At every chute where wood is dumped there is always a lot of debris, and all this almost invariably goes into the street. There are but five patrolmen in the larger part of the business district during the day and these have never been instructed rigidly to enforce this law.

TROOPS MAY END STRIKE IN FRISCO

United States Army Will Probably Be Called to Aid in Making Peace

No Cars Are Running Today and Trouble Is Not Expected to Break Until Tomorrow Morning When Farley Will Place His Men on Platforms.

(General Special Service.) San Francisco, May 6.—Though the streets are deep with dust, San Francisco's thousands of toilers walked to work this morning of rode in conveyances of all sorts from automobiles down to rickety express wagons. The situation was accepted with the same cheerful manner which marked the days of the great fire. There was little complaint on the score of walking but many grumbled because they had to turn out of bed an hour earlier than usual in order to reach their places of employment on time.

Throughout the night the strikers picketed the car barns, especial attention being paid to the Turk street barns, where Jim Farley and Frank Curry, the famous strikebreakers, are supposed to be housed and from which it is expected the first cars will be run tomorrow. The night passed without incident, save occasional hooting that followed the entry into the barns of wagons laden with provisions or bedding.

Militia Not Needed.
If the present temper of the carmen counts for anything there will be little need of calling out the militia, although preparations to that end are going forward. President Cornelius of the carmen's union has exacted promises from the known radicals that they will do nothing to incite trouble. Cornelius and his lieutenants were at headquarters early this morning to complete their plans for carrying on the strike. Members of the civic league, who are making an attempt to

break the strike, are making an attempt to break the strike.

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FIRST MOVE OF DEFENSE MADE TODAY

Lawyer Demands Bill of Particulars Be Filed by State in the Big Murder Case

Labor Leaders' Attorney Asserts That Prosecution Should Be Forced to Show Grounds Upon Which It Ordered Arrest of the Men in Colorado.

(General Special Service.) Boise, Idaho, May 6.—"You charge this man with a crime that it is impossible he committed, and refuse to indicate how he could have done it. The indictment charges the murder of Frank Steunenberg at Caldwell, Idaho, December 28, 1905, when Haywood was in Colorado. Then the crime is conspiracy, while the indictment charges murder. I appeal to the court to compel the prosecution to show what exact act is alleged before the trial is fixed."

Thus forthly E. F. Richardson of Denver, chief counsel for the defense, today filed the opening gun in the Mayor-Haywood-Pettibone case. The proceedings were purely technical, and the selection of the jury will begin Thursday.

Today's plea for a bill of particulars Judge Wood took under advisement. Arguing against the motion for the bill, Attorney Hawley and Borah, for the state, said the prosecution must not be bound by a bill of particulars.

William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, is under indictment jointly with Charles F. Moyer, president of the Federation, and George A. Pettibone, former member of the executive committee, for the murder of former Governor Frank Steunenberg. The defendants are to be tried separately, the case against Haywood being called first.

Unions Alleged Plot.
Boise is already crowded with those interested in the defense or the prosecution of the men. The brilliant array of counsel secured by both sides and the unlimited funds at the disposal of one of the most bitterly fought criminal cases in the history of the country. The prosecution claims it will prove beyond the shadow of a doubt the guilt of the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, known as the "independent circle," of crimes extending over a period of five years and including arson, train wrecking and murder. The miners, on the other hand, claim that the prosecution is only an attempt to break

the strike.

When an engineer came to fix the exact limits for the foundation at the west line of the lot he reported that the Perkins hotel foundation and wall lapped over two inches on the Rothschild lot. Consternation reigned when it was considered that the entire steel structure just completed for the building could not be compressed into any smaller space, and that if the building proceeded on the ground remaining the east wall would necessarily project two inches out upon Fourth street.

EXPENSIVE TO BE A CANDIDATE

Aspirants for Office Spent at Least Eight Thousand Dollars in Efforts to Be Nominated in the Primaries.

Candidates for municipal office put at least \$2,570 in general circulation between the time the campaign opened and the present date according to a comparative estimate based on figures given by a number of the aspirants for office. In addition to this sum the city will have to meet bills amounting to something like \$10,000 for the detailed expenses incident to public printing, election supplies, salaries for judges, clerks and for meals and other like expenses of election duty.

A lump sum of \$17,000 was provided by law for the use of the city in the primary and June election, but according to Auditor Devlin this will not cover all the expenses and the city will have to make good a deficiency before the June election is over.

Cost Mayor Lane Nothing.
Election expenses are a taboed subject with a number of the candidates, both those successful and those otherwise. Mayor Lane and A. G. Rushlight, the lone candidates for councilman from the seventh ward, could well represent the zero mark in the thermometer of the campaign costs.

Mayor Lane having withdrawn from participation in the primaries was at no expense, and the action of his friends in placing him at the head of the ticket there cost him nothing. Mr. Rushlight states that he did not even print a card in his efforts to secure another nomination, and that he was, therefore, not put to any outlay whatever.

The expense list runs from these two instances to an admitted expenditure of approximately \$500, which is given by John B. Coffey, one candidate for mayor. Mr. Devlin considers his outlay to be a personal matter, and states besides

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GREAT ACTRESS WON BY YOUTH

James Carew, Aged Thirty-Two, Marries Miss Terry, Aged Fifty-Nine and a Grandmother—Third Venture in Matrimony.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, May 6.—The World says: That Ellen Terry, the famous English actress, was married secretly on March 23 last at Pittsburg to her leading man, James Carew, was stated today by Catew in this city. Miss Terry, called, res-

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CLOSE LID ON CAR SMOKERS

Street Railway Company Posts Taboo Notices on Use of Weed While Riding on Platforms—Rule Effective Tomorrow

Only on the front platforms of the big vestibule cars is smoking to be permitted. Many a freshly lighted cigar must be chucked when the conductor points to the notice and says, "Drop it, please." Another exception are the open cars on long runs.

The anti-smoking rule can undoubtedly be enforced by the conductors without much trouble, but the rest of the new regulation prohibiting passengers from blocking the steps when others are boarding or alighting will be the source of a lot of small row.

There is one type of man who is a hog by nature. When on a streetcar he will stick right to one spot in spite of everything. He is the man who won't pay attention to the conductor's

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PORTLAND BUSINESS MEN'S EXCURSION AT DEPOT JUST BEFORE DEPARTURE



RIOT ACT IS READ TO REED

Former Manager at Devlin Headquarters Is Meeting Consequences of Too Much Activity in Politics.

Troubles are in store for F. E. Reed, manager of the political headquarters of Thomas C. Devlin, Republican nominee for the office of mayor. Several weeks before the primaries Mr. Devlin publicly repudiated Reed because of some of the latter's actions, but Reed

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ADVERTISING RECORD FOR THE WEEK

During the week just closed the advertising records show gains and losses over the previous week. The Journal, as usual, made a gain—gaining 260 inches, while the Oregonian's afternoon issue lost over its own record of a week ago—losing 199 inches.

	Journal Oregonian. Telegram.	7 Issues.	7 Issues.	6 Issues.
Local Display, inches	7,761	6,323	6,655	
Foreign Display, inches	890	1,378	824	
Classified and Real Estate, in.	3,069	5,102	1,615	
Total, inches	11,720	12,803	9,194	

During the month of April the average circulation of The Daily and Sunday Journal was 29,022, or more circulation in Portland and in Oregon by several thousand than that of any other daily newspaper.

The Journal publishes each day its previous day's circulation, so that the advertiser can tell what he is buying. Newspaper space should be bought as any other commodity—so much per inch each thousand of bona-fide circulation. The Journal is the only Portland daily newspaper that sells advertising space on that basis.

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TRIM STEEL, CUT WALL OR SUE

Perkins Hotel Occupies Two Inches of Ground Belonging to the Rothschild Building and Trouble Ensues.

The east wall of the six-story Perkins hotel may have to be taken down or the entire steel structure of the proposed 5-story Rothschild building cut off two inches, as the result of an alleged mistake in measurement of the ground on the Washington street block between Fourth and Fifth streets. The Rothschilds have notified Zachariah Spaulding, owner of the Perkins, that the two inches must be yielded up, and a bitterly contested lawsuit may follow.

The Rothschild building was planned to occupy the lot at the northeast corner of Washington and Fourth streets. The excavation has been made, the steel superstructure is manufactured and ready to ship, and the concrete foundation which is to receive it is about half completed.

When an engineer came to fix the exact limits for the foundation at the west line of the lot he reported that the Perkins hotel foundation and wall lapped over two inches on the Rothschild lot. Consternation reigned when it was considered that the entire steel structure just completed for the building could not be compressed into any smaller space, and that if the building proceeded on the ground remaining the east wall would necessarily project two inches out upon Fourth street.

Mr. Spaulding, owner of the Perkins, is a resident of Honolulu. Recently it was announced that he had adopted plans for remodeling the interior of the hotel, making it a first-class business. It is said by the local management that Mr. Spaulding or his son will arrive in Portland next Thursday, when the controversy over the lot line will assume definite shape, and result either in a settlement or a lawsuit.

IAN MACLAREN DIES IN MOUNT PLEASANT, IOWA OF ACUTE TONSILITIS

Well Known Author of Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush Passes Away Suddenly.

(Journal Special Service.) Mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6.—Dr. John Watson (Ian MacLaren), the well-known author, died here this afternoon of acute tonsillitis. He was taken ill on a train en route here from Minneapolis on a lecture tour. He was taken from his train to a hotel in this city. His wife was at his side.

The Rev. John Watson was born at Manningtree, Essex, November 3, 1850. He was well educated, a graduate of Edinburgh university and Tubingen, Germany. He entered the ministry of the Free Church of Scotland in 1874 and from 1880 to the time of his death he occupied the pulpit of Seton Park Presbyterian church at Liverpool.