The

Best

Quality

PA CARED NOTHING FOR CLAIMS HE SHOT CIRCUS, BUT TOOK KID

of the Family Gets Lost, But Doesn't Know It-Pink Tights Attract His Attention—See Biggest Woman Elephant in Captivity.

life we did. Ma she had a headache, so she stayed at home, but Pa and I went early and just took in the whole show. Ma said Pa could send me with Lena-she's the hired girl-but Pa said he didn't want to trust me out alone with only a woman, and she can't half talk nothin' but Swede, so I and Pa went together.

"Well, do you know when we got there the first thing Pa did was to get lost? The horns was all blowin' and about 50 men was pounding Injun drums and kettles and things and there must have been a million people there. I stopped to see the glant in the side-show—the picture said he was 40 cubits high—say, what's a cubit, anyway—and when I turned around there was nothin but ngople. Pa was lost for sure and he id the tickets and all the money, I had to find him. I didn't know where to look until I heard some one yelling. This way for the snake woman and the disphanous dancing Arabs! and yelling, "This ways for the snake woman and the diaphanous dancing Arabs!" and sure enough there he was spotting the pictures of the dancing Arabs—he never knew he'd been lost.

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"After we'd gone into the sideshow—we saw all of them—the lady giantess and the snakes and the wild man and the sea serpent, Dad said, stern-like, when he speaks to the janitor in the morning. 'Hurry up now, let's get this foolishness over with,' and he took my hand and we went in where it says 'Ringling's Greatest Shows on Earth—Main Entrance.' And say, talk about elephants; I'll bet you never saw so many before in your life. They had the biggest woman elephant in captivity—that's what the man told Dad when he asked him about it. And they had a lot of camels with two humps and some with one, which the man in a green soidler's uniform said were dromedarles—I'd rather have a camel if they were mine—and a gnu, whatever that is.

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"Pa said that if we watched the hyenas long enough perhaps they'd laugh, but just then one of the lions roared and he hurried over there and forgot all about the hyenas. They had a lot of lions and a rhinoceros and—well, just as we got to the rhinoceros we heard the parade start in the main tent, so we had to run to get to our seats. And it's a good thing we got beats, too. I saw lots a fellows, some with their best girls, get turned down at the door; no more room the man said. You can bet I was glad that we got in.

Dad Watches Pink Tights.

"We didn't see much of the parade; we were too busy shinning up the backs of people who got in our way, but then a lot of United States soldiers came out, and say, talk about riding; Well, you never saw anything to beat it. I couldn't sit still. It wasn't like circus riding exactly, but it was like real soldiers chasing Indians and cowboys in the wild west, only better.

"They had two platforms and three rings and I told Dad to watch the plat-

rings and I told Dad to watch the plat-forms and I'd watch the rings and if free show aga anything happened in the rings to tell beat his circus."

Home Laid With All

Due Ceremonial.

Lodge of Oregon and the Pacific

Coast-Growth of the Lodge.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

be long remembered in the history of

Oregon City by the public in general,

but by the Masonic fraternity in par-

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the cor-

nerstone of the new liasonic temple on

Eighth streets, was laid by Most Wor-shipful Grand Master Pierce of the

state of Oregon according to the beau-tiful, instructive and impressive rites of the order. All the lodges of this ounty attended in full regalia as well as he Royal Arch chapters. A large delegation from Portland was present.

Oldest Lodge on Coast.

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The affair is all the more interesting because the Masonic lodge here is not only the oldest in the state, but on the coast. The beginning of Multnomah lodge was a little notice in the first issue of the Oregon Spectator of this city in 1846, calling together the Master Masons of Willamette valley to meet in Oregon City to take initiatory steps for the organization of a lodge in the vast wilderness. A number answered the call and met.

The result of this meeting was that a petition was sent to the grand lodge of Missouri for a charter and on October 19, 1846, that body granted a charter to Multnomah lodge No. 84. This instrument was committed to the care of Pierre Barlow Cornwall, who with his younger brother, Arthur, in April, 1848, began preparations for a trip from St. Louis to the Cornwalls.

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The Cornwalls carried with them a Bible, a dictionary and an edition of "Irish Eloquence," containing speeches of Curran, Grattan, Philips and Emmet, and copies of Moore, Byron and Burns.

Before leaving Cornwall was joined by Orrin Kellogg and his sen, Joseph, and two brothers named Hathaway from Wood county, Ohio. On their way and about 300 miles west of the Mississippi they met the Oregon scout, Joe Meek, on his way to Washington, District of Columbia, in search of government aid for the settlers in their war with the Indians, the first war in the northwest. A little later they were surrounded by a band of Pawnees on the Nebraska prairie and deprived of their arms. For two days and nights the Indians debated in council what to do with their prisoners, the younger warriors clamoring for their scaips, while the older braves wished them to be set free with their property.

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Owing to the strong personality of Mr sarlow and the impression his national sarlow and the impression his national sarlow and excepted 12 miles west by the older chiefs. The party did not stop until early morning, when Arthur Cornwall observed a band of young Indians on their trail, who proved to be some of the dissatisfied young bucks who were bent on scalping the white men.

men.
A running fight was kept up, all the Indians being armed with bows and arrows and the whites with rifles. They emptied several Indian saddles with

Oregon City, Aug. 27 .- This day will

HISTORY OF LODGE

Did we go? Well, you can bet your me. There were some yellow horses in one ring and girls in pink dresses that stuck out straight and they jumped on those horses and off just as easy. And when they got through some white when they got through some white horses came on and some girls in red

norses came on and some girls in red dresses did the same thing.

"And then I looked at the platform—and Dad wasn't watching at all—he was looking at the girls in red dresses, too—but on the platform a man and a woman had some trained pigs that danced and sat down at tables and drank out of bottles and behaved just like real people. They were all dressed up in white dresses with bow ties and sashes. I was watching the pigs when sashes. I was watching the pigs when Dad grabbed me and showed me some people up on the tight wires—gee! but I'd hate to be them.

Caught the Kisses.

The two men took two women and made them walk on their hands all up and down the wire while the men held onto their feet—just like a wheelbarrow. And when they got at one end of the wire they took and swung them right around just as though they were swinging a cat by the tail and the women landed on their hands on the wire again.

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"They did this twice and then the women they missed and they fell down into the net. Pa stood up in his seat and I jumped up, too, and all the people behind began to yell Down in front, so Dad said, What are you standing up for?" and pulled me down quick. But I guess it didn't hurt the men and women because they got up and threw

I learned at dancing school-backwards land frontwards. They waltzed on their front feet and kept time with belis tied to their hind feet and they waltzed on their hind feet and kept time with belis tied to their front feet. They are belis tied to their front feet. They are supper sitting up straight and cross-leaving that a way downer want belight to the supper sitting up straight and cross-leaving that a way downer want belight to the supper sitting up straight and cross-leaving the supper sitting up straight and cross-l supper sitting up straight and cross-looking, just as we do when Aunt Hen-rietta comes to see us and not one of them spilled a thing on the table-

Beady to Go Again.

"There were some Japanese who walked slack wires and charlot races and horse races and clowns. I'm going to be a clown. One of those clowns came right up to Pa and began to talk to him until Pa got red as anything and laughed sort of funny like. The clown said Pa had hurt his feelings, though I don't see why he said that because it wasn't Pa at all, but a funny Dutchman with red whiskers who came Dutchman with red whiskers who came up behind him and hit him when he asn't looking.
"But the clowns wasn't very good on

But the clowns wasn't very good on the jumping. Why, in the pictures, they jumped over 10 elephants and in the show they only jumped over four ele-phants and some horses and camels. They did that three or four times, though.
"When it was all over I told Pa I'd

go again next day if he wanted to, but he said he only got tickets for one day. But I'm going out and see the free show again anyway—you can't heat his circus."

their guns, the only damage to them being an arrow wound in the leg of being an arrow wound in the leg of Pierrs Cornwall, piercing to the bone. In course of time they reached Fort Hall, Idaho. Crossing Raft river in Cassia county, the trail forked, one prong going to California and one to Oregon. To the Kelloggs, who were both Masons, Mr. Cornwall intrusted the charter, which he had carried safely through all the dangers of the route. It was ter, which he had carried make. It was all the dangers of the route. It was all the dangers of the route. of 1848 reached its destination.

Cornerstone of Masonry's First Meeting of the Lodge. The first meeting of the lodge was held September 11, 1848, and Christopher Taylor was initiated as an "Entered Apprentice." The lodge meeting was held in the upper story of a rude building, with a barrel of flour for the station in the east, a barrel of lime in the west and a barrel of pork in the south.

south.

This lodge, now Multnomah No. 1, was at its organization known as No. 84 of Missouri and so remained until the formation of the grand lodge of Oregon, when it became No. 1 of this state, the mother lodge of the Pacific west, not only of Masonry but all secret fraternities. IS MOST ROMANTIC Chartered From Missouri Grand Lodge in 1846 and Is the Pioneer

Old Charter Lost in Pire. W4 During its existence, it has suffered by several fires and the precious docu-ment, the original charter, was burned,

ment, the original charter, was burned, but the Jodge has in its possession, thanks to the kindness of the Kelloggs, the little trunk in which the document was carried safely to the ancient city of the falls. Many of the prominent men in the early history of Oregon were members of this lodge.

The present officers of this historic lodge are as follows: W. M., R. C. Ganong; S. W., E. P. Rands; J. W., Livy Stipp; secretary, J. R. Humphrys; treasurer, Linn E. Jones; chaplain, Rev. P. K. Hammond; S. D., N. T. Humphrys; J. D., S. L. Stevens; S. S., C. W. Evans; J. S. Max Bollich; tyler, S. D. Roman, In 1876 a chapter of Royal Arch Ma-Main street, between Seventh and

Hale Does Not Remember Killing McConnelly, He Says.

MARSHAL OF SHANIKO HAS ANOTHER STORY

Hale in Jail at The Dalles-Had Been Quarreling With His Victim in the Course of a Drinking Bout. Ex-Herder and Bartender.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., Aug. 27.-Tom Hale, the man who killed McConnelly, arrived in the city yesterday, under arrest, and was taken to the county fail. He is 40 "The two men took two women and years of age, born and reared in Texas, and has been in this state about five

and has been in this state about five years. When he first came to Oregon he worked at Shaniko herding sheep, and then went to Klamath Falls, where he stayed over a year. Last year he worked at Burns, tending bar, and he considers that place his home.

He arrived at Shaniko Sunday evening and met many of his old friends. He had two guns in his grip. One of his acquaintances said he wanted to buy a gun. He got the weapons and sold the smaller one, a 32-calibre. The other he put into his pocket. He then went around town drinking with his friends.

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"But you ought to see those 15 elephants! Say; they danced, and bowed and did more things than you ever heard of and they know all the steps seemed to him like a dream. He did not level at the seemed to him like a dream. He did not level at the words to More them.

> the liquor made him very drunk. He would not have had the pistol in his pocket but for the sale transaction. The facts in the case, according to City Marshal Reader of Shaniko, are that Hale and McConnelly came into the Columbia Southern hotel bar, both intoxicated and quarreling. The bar-tender became alarmed and went to summon the city marshal. He sent his booster to call the marshal and re-turned to the saloon. Just as he came to the door he heard three shots, and on entering found McConnelly dead on

the floor.

Hale left the saloon and went to the Shaniko hotel, where he told the night clerk he had killed a man. The clerk did not take the matter seriously, and thought Hale was joking. He then went out and came back again, and when arcested was sitting in a chair with his rested was sitting in a chair with his head in his hands. He made no resist-ance and appeared to be dazed.

sons was established and after a hard struggle for existence, through the en-ergies of the faithful few, it is now in a flourishing condition. The present high priest is Professor T. F. Gary of Willamette.

The new temple will be built of con-crete and, when completed, will be three and a half stories high, with a commoand a half stories high, with a commodious basement in addition, and will be 66 feet wide and 90 feet deep. The contrast between the beginning of this lodge and the new temple, besides whatever else has sprung from it, is a verification of the proverb that "Great things from little causes flow."

TO IMPROVE THE COMPLEXION

Home Treatment Said to Be Most Effective in Bringing the Glow of Health to Sallow Faces.

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Obtain from your druggist the fol-lowing: Two ounces rose water; one ounce cologne spirits; four ounces crystallized sartoin (skin food) Put the sartoin (skin food).
Put the sartoin in a pint of hot water (not boiling); let it cool, then strain tarough a fine cloth into a bottle or small fruit jar and add the rose water and cologno-gairtie.

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In 1876 a chapter of Royal Arch Ma-

CANNERY TUMBLES

Three Chinese Killed and 5,000 Cases of Salmon Lost-New Scene of Gold Excitement.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 27,-Three Chinese were killed and 5,000 cases of sal-

had been received when sailed south.

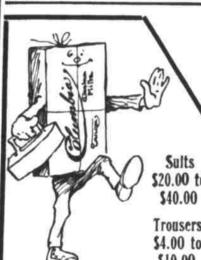
The pilling beneath the cannery had become weakened through service and the plant slid bodily into the waters. Ten thousand cases of salmon were piled upon the docks at the time and all went into the water. Half of it was recovered.

The Dirigo's officers found considerable mining excitement on Chicagoff island on account of the finding of gold quarts. There was a big rush.

BUTCHER CHARGED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Ontario, Or., Aug. 27.—Lewis Jones,
butcher at Vale, has been arrested on
complaint sworn out by W. G. Jen-

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mon were lost by the sliding into the water of the Dundas bay cannery, situ-ated on Icy strait, 150 miles west of

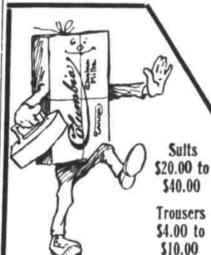
Juneau, August 10.

News of the disaster reached here by the Black Ball line steamer Dirigo, which arrived last night from Juneau. The Dirigo was at Juneau when the accident occurred and only meager details had been received when the constant of the control of

AS CATTLE THIEF

kins, charging him with stealing oattle, and he has been placed under \$1,000 bonds.

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Never before were such dainty Lawn Waists offered for such little money; tomorrow we place on display table six styles of lawn waists that are exceptionally well made of good quality lawn, trimmed with laces, embroideries and fine tucks; most every size in each style; choose tomorrow



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