

POLICE TO BE IN HEALTH WORK

Dr. Pohl Declares Physicians Have Repeatedly Violated Quarantine Laws.

A report showing the enormous quantity of work that has been thrust upon the health department through the failure of several physicians to report cases of smallpox and other communicable diseases was made by City Health Officer Dr. Esther C. Pohl to the members of the city health board yesterday with the result that the board instructed Dr. Pohl to maintain a strict quarantine and if necessary to call in the police department to aid her.

Dr. Pohl explained to the health board that most of the trouble arising from attempting to enforce quarantine came from physicians themselves and cited several illustrations to show how they attempted even in the face of diagnosis made by other physicians to save their patients from quarantine.

To prevent a repetition of this year's epidemic of smallpox all school children, employees of laundries and other places where large numbers might be exposed will be vaccinated.

Dr. Pohl's report, which was adopted by the health board, gives in detail the history of the epidemic and says: "The epidemic of smallpox which existed in the Chapman school district and was reported to this board in the month of May entirely suppressed. The last quarantine was raised yesterday."

Smallpox has been prevalent throughout much of the country during the winter, and there being no quarantine in those out of the way places, the city is exposed from every direction. To avoid a repetition of this trouble next winter all of the school children and the employees of laundries and other places where large numbers might be exposed should be vaccinated.

COMMISSION LEARNS COST OF BUILDING

Railroad Body Continues Investigation of Branch Lines in Oregon.

It took \$789,249.28 to build the Arlington-Condor branch of the O. R. & N. during 1905 and 1906. It would take \$1,179,866 to reproduce the road at the present time under conditions of labor and material holding now. This is the information given by the officials of the O. R. & N. as a result of investigations which have been carried on for some months in answer to a request of the state railroad commission.

It also required \$1,253,755 to construct the Biggs-Shaniko branch, and would take \$1,252,735 to reproduce the line. The cost of the Pilot Rock-Pendleton branch, just completed, was \$342,018.93. These figures just completed by the auditing departments of the different branches are the forerunners of similar figures on every line of railroad in the state over which the commission has jurisdiction. They have been compiled by the roads at the request of the commission, and will be checked over by the commission for possible error.

HORSES SICK, FIRE COMPANIES UPSET

Chemical company No. 1 is out of commission owing to a sick horse and Engine company No. 1 was just put into commission yesterday after being out of service for several days. Other fire companies have been out of commission at times for the past several weeks owing to the same cause. The horses have been afflicted with colic and Chief Campbell stated this morning that he should have a number of 10 horses to ride over the crisis which always presents itself at this time of the year. He has an order from the council at the present time authorizing the purchase of three horses but said today that he had not been able to secure the kind of horses he can use in the department.

STUART TO RETURN TO CIRCUIT COURT

A. B. Stuart, formerly bailiff in Department No. 1 of the circuit court, is soon to return to the courthouse as bailiff of department No. 2. By appointment of Judge R. O. Brown, according to a well authenticated report, he is about 30 years of age. He will succeed E. B. Hill, who served under Judge Sears and Judge O'Day and retired from the latter. Hill is a Republican, but was not disturbed by Judge O'Day. Judge Brown's appointment of Stuart as bailiff in department No. 1 will be effective July 1. W. F. Powell, the present bailiff, department No. 1, will be relieved by Judge Fraser, who will have served out his year.

FORCED OUT

Michal & Steller After a Vain Search for a Location Decide to Quit. Desirable stores for retail purposes are hard to procure in this city and Michal & Steller, conducting the Men's Shop at Fourth and Alder streets, are compelled to vacate their premises to make room for a large office building that will be built on this corner. The firm have been very unsuccessful in their search for a new location. Their attempt to get located elsewhere and have decided to wholesale their stock to the public. As this is one of the most exclusive stores in the city and as very seldom an opportunity such as this is offered purchasers of desirable furnishings there will be no doubt but quite a bunch of excitement tomorrow at Fourth and Alder streets at the opening of the sale. Michal & Steller are announcing unusual price reductions in today's paper.

New Summer Book Just Out.

Sent to William McMurray, general passenger agent, or to the city ticket agent, 1201 1/2 Broadway, Washington, or to any local agent in Oregon for a copy of the new summer vacation book which has just been issued by the passenger department of the O. R. & N. and P. company. It is a very complete review of the numerous pleasure resorts of Oregon, elaborately illustrated and beautifully printed. You will find it through before you stop and be sure to take it with you on your vacation.

PESKY FLIES TO HAVE NAME, AGE AND OCCUPATION ENUMERATED

Uncle Sam has started to take a fly census. Every fly in the United States, providing that it lives long enough, is to be counted. This will include little flies, big flies, young flies, old flies, and the kind which awake you in the morning. Mosquitoes are not to be checked up until the fly census has been completed. All the pesky little buzzers of the fly family which are known as germ spreaders are to be enumerated by scientific bands of agricultural department entomologists, inspired by lofty notions of disease prevention, said an employe of the government at one of the Portland hotels this morning. "I am now on my vacation, but when I return to Washington I expect to be enlisted in the army of fly fighters and will begin counting buzzers at once. So far the fly census has been inaugurated only in Washington. It may extend to other cities as the scheme progresses."

FIGURE IT RIGHT, PORTLAND IS CLOSEST TO POPULATION'S CENTER

If Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines are included in figuring out the center of population of the United States the country's central area is out in the Pacific ocean, just west of the northern part of the coast of Oregon, or directly opposite the mouth of the Columbia river, and south of the south coast of Alaska. In this way Portland is the largest city near the center of population of the country. If Alaska and the recent island acquisitions to this country are excluded

BASEBALL GOES HAND IN HAND WITH RELIGION

"Whenever I shall stoop to attend a baseball game I will go to the Portland ball grounds and not patronize an institution like the Chautauqua, which purports to be a semi-religious affair," is the substance of a remark of a Portland religious enthusiast. Baseball in itself is the most fascinating as well as scientific game in America. It develops strength, agility, speed, self-control, decision, great carelessness and health. With the possible exception of the last, each of these is an important phase of a great character. That the game has been abused by professionalism is probably true, yet the proper use of baseball will ever be conducive to good morals. The fine teams that will play at Chautauqua will be a credit to the institution both in their behavior and their ability to play ball. The Chautauqua is broad minded and emphasizes every phase of life that enters into a fully rounded manhood. For the body, much stress is laid upon athletics and baseball, for the mind 12 summer schools are established in which are taught English and American literature, different studies in science, art, sociology, history, music and elocution, and for the spiritual nature two morning hours are given especially to development work and Bible study under the leadership of Rev. Charles Phipps, the state Sunday school field worker, and Dr. B. L. Whitman, the noted divine of Seattle. The Y. M. C. and Y. W. C. A. will each have some part in the programs.

Fine for the Picnic. 500 Japanese hand baskets, handy and commodious, best 25c quality, while the lot lasts, tomorrow, 15c each, at Bannan & Co.'s, 328-330 East Morrison street, near Grand avenue.

THE PLAY

By G. I. W.

A wonderful interpretation of Hamlet was given by Robert Mantell at the Hotel last night—a thoroughly satisfactory, living, flesh-and-blood interpretation. Though there may be question as to this being Shakespeare's greatest tragedy, there is none about its being one of the most difficult roles to play. To make of the prince of Denmark, with his slight for walking spirits, his melancholy, his thirst for revenge and his indecision about the means, his simulation of madness, his alternating bitterness and tenderness—to make of this a sane human being is a task for the greatest tragedian. And Robert Mantell does it; he becomes a lovable man endowed with reasonable qualities and all the horror is forgotten. It is a great portrayal.

Mr. Mantell transfers Shakespeare's plays to the present day and makes his hearers feel that the people of the Elizabethan period were not so unlike our own living breathing people with the same emotions of love, hate, jealousy, revenge. And yet no sacrifice is made to the present day and no worshiper need feel that his idol has been tampered with. The lines are retained in their original form; they are treated with all due respect and reverence. So many Shakespeare readers and players are like the fad that wanted to be an ox and "quilted" their trying—they ruin the beautiful verse in trying to make modern prose out of it. But Mantell keeps the rhythm as if it were something to be courted instead of being shunned and withal makes his lines sound as though they were his spoken thoughts. So many scenes and speeches in Hamlet are "particularly great" and so many are well known that it would be unsatisfactory to say that any one was great of all. The famous soliloquy came and went and except that there was a perceptible straightening up all over the house when the familiar words were broached, there was little to mark it from the rest of the play. There were many greater moments, as, for instance, the renunciation of Ophelia, the denunciation of the king before the players, and the chamber interview with his mother. Throughout there was a spirit of repressed force; every intonation, every glance of the keen eyes, every twitch of the facial nerves was made to tell. The face was as potent a factor in the interpretation as his fine voice. A thoroughly satisfactory Hamlet.

But not so with Lillian Kingsbury as Ophelia. She was too evidently reading Shakespeare, not living it. She mouthed her lines and was too palpably impressed with the seriousness of her task. In the mad scene she rose to the requirements and seemed to forget for a few moments that she was reading the lines from the sixteenth century. Romaine Callender as the ghost was satisfactory. To be sure, a ghost should not throw a shadow, but in the matter of spirits human beings can not be

choosers. A difficult situation is well managed. With Edith Campbell as Queen Gertrude one could not find any particular fault, for her depletion had not enough individuality to endow it with either virtue or fault. The bit of grim humor through the grave digger and his companion was excellent. scenery and costumes were all that could be desired. The one jarring note was in the audience itself, which insisted on breaking out into ill-timed and delighted applause after the most tragic scenes. This evening Mantell and his company will play Othello.

The natural gas product of this country ranges in valuation from 3.8 cents a thousand cubic feet in Kansas, to 87.9 cents in California.

EVENING CONCERTS BEGIN NEXT-WEEK

At the meeting of the park board yesterday afternoon a decision was reached as to the time and place of holding the evening park band concerts during the season. Sunday afternoons the concert will be given in the city park, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Tuesday evenings the band will play at the plaza block on Third street, and Saturday evening at the park corner Knott street and Rodney avenue. The evening concerts will begin at 8 o'clock. There will be no concerts Monday or Friday evenings. Sig. DeCaprio, who conducts the concerts for the third consecutive season,

Denver & Rio Grande Meeting.

(United Press Special Wire.) Denver, Colo., July 2.—An special meeting of the stockholders of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad company will be held at the general offices in this city tomorrow to consider and vote on a proposition for the consolidation of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad company and the Rio Grande Western Railroad company and their capital stocks, railroads, franchises and other properties. The proposal has been made by the directors and a favorable vote of the stockholders is assured.

The King of Wheat Foods Uneda Biscuit 5c In dark night, moisture proof packages. Never sold in bulk. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



Immensely American. That's IMPERIALES CIGARETTES from the word go. True enough, their blend contains Oriental tobacco. But they are made in a way distinctively American—pure and clean throughout—with thin, pure mals paper—crimped, not pasted—and with individual mouthpieces to insure a cool, clean smoke. Their fame is rapidly becoming national as well, although they are primarily recognized as a Western favorite. Smoke them all day long if you want to—no after effects. The men of the West smoked over 125,000,000 Imperiales Cigarettes in 1907. 10 for 10 cents Sold Everywhere THE JOHN BOLLMAN COMPANY, Manufacturer, San Francisco

Forced Out of Business

Building to be torn down, and no new location to be had. Stock has to be sold quickly, and these prices will do it. We've been in business less than a year; goods bought for the season's business, and of highest reliable quality, and will be sacrificed regardless of cost. Read every item and supply your summer wants.

Table listing various items and prices: \$1.50 Cooper Underwear, \$1.00; \$2.00 Cooper Underwear, \$1.30; \$3.00 Chamberlain Hats, \$1.95; 50c Neckwear, silk and wash, 25c; 50c Socks, three, \$1.00; Fancy Vests—One Third Off; Straw Hats—One Fourth Off; \$1.00 Belts, 35c; \$1.25 Union Suits, 85c; \$1.00 Neckwear, 55c; \$1.00 Underwear, 65c; 75c Underwear, 40c; 50c Underwear, 29c; 10c Handkerchiefs, four, 25c; \$1.00 White Plaited Shirts, 65c; \$6.00 Panamas, \$3.50; \$10.00 Panamas, \$6.00; \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.15; \$2.00 Shirts, \$1.55; \$3.00 Shirts, \$1.95; B. V. D. Underwear, 40c; Boston Garters, 15c; Faultless Nightshirts and Pajamas below cost.

For a Sane Fourth Go to CLATSOP BEACH Via the Astoria & Columbia River R. R. TRAINS LEAVE PORTLAND SATURDAY, 8:00 a. m., 2:20 p. m., and 5:30 p. m. RETURNING LEAVE SEASIDE, Saturday, 7:15 a. m., 4:50 p. m., Sunday, 7:15 a. m., 4:50 p. m., 6:30 p. m. ROUND TRIP TICKETS, good going Saturday or Sunday, returning until Monday, \$3.00; Good six months, \$4.00; Five-ride Commutation Tickets, \$15.00. TICKET OFFICES THIRD AND MORRISON STREETS UNION DEPOT

Don't overlook this sale of legitimate merchandise if you need anything in furnishings and want to save money. Michel & Stiller "THE MEN'S SHOP" Fourth and Alder Streets