Town Topics

J. C. Burke and O. M. Stafford, Portland timber-cruisers, who were arrested by United States deputy marshals Friday, are both out on bond, $500 having been demanded by the commissioners in each case. Burke and Stafford are charged by the government with having willfully and knowingly assisted in the making of false affidavits in several timber claims. It is charged by the government that these men have been taking persons to timber near Oregon City and locating them on claims which were practically worthless.

Charles E. York, band instruments, has moved from 227½ Stark street to larger and more commodious quarters, at 88½ Third street, where he will continue to handle the famous York band instruments and a large and more complete line of other makes of band instruments, also a complete line of band and orchestra music.

Several of the 13 additional clerks recently allowed the Portland postoffice by the department officials at Washington are to be assigned to the different branch and substations in the downtown part of the city and in the suburbs. The others will work in the mail division and the other department of the main office.

M. Marks Jr., formerly of the Marks Shoe company, leaves for the east Monday to purchase an entire new stock of ladies shoes for the Grand Leader which will soon open at corner Fifth and Alder streets. Mr. Marks will be proprietor of the shoe department and will handle ladies' shoes only.

I. Weinstein, a cigar dealer at 623 First street, was arrested on a warrant last evening, charged with violating the fire ordinance pertaining to the keeping of fireworks in such stores as cigar stands. He was released on bail.

Socialist meetings will be held Sunday at 8 o'clock at 309 Davis street; subject, "A Socialist View of Prohibition;" and Monday, July 6 at 8 p. m., subject "Henrik Isben and His Place in the Dramatic Literature of Socialism." Hubert Lunyerock will be the speaker at both these meetings.

Water through hose for sprinkling yards or sidewalks or washing porches or windows must be paid for in advance and used only between the hours of 5 and 8 a. m. and 5 and 9 p. m. It must not be used for sprinkling streets. If used contrary to these rules or wastefully it will be shut off.

The Swedish Singing society Columbia gave its annual picnic yesterday in a grove near Montavilla. A large number attended and the day was spent pleasantly with games, song, music and dancing.

The Portland Shoe Repair company, 269 Yamhill street, between Third and Fourth streets. Phone Main 7655. Your shoes repaired while you wait. Best oak soles, 75 cents. Bauer & Stopper.

This will remind you that now is the time to have your hair mattresses renovated and returned the same day. Phone Main 474. The Portland Curled Hair Factory. H. Metzger, proprietor.

The Rev. Dr. H. C. Collins of the staff of St. David's church, who has just arrived in Portland, will make his home in a cottage in Woodstock. Dr. Collins comes to Portland from The Dalles.

Baseball! Baseball!
East Portland vs. West Portland.
Tri-City League for Championship.
Twenty-fourth and Vaughn Street Grounds, Today, 3 p. m.

Sunday excursion trips to Oregon City. Boat leaves Main street dock 9 a. m., 12 m., 3 p. m. Round trip 45c, good on O. W. P. cars.

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

H. F. Bartels Co., fire insurance agents, have moved their offices from 142 to 165 Sherlock building.

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

D. Chambers & Son, opticians, 321 Morrison street, corner of Sixth.

W. A. Wise and associates, painless dentists, Third and Washington.

Moved to room 3 Chamber of Commerce. F. J. Catterlin & Co.

Dr. Strowbridge, Gerlinger bldg.

Dr. Greene, Medical bldg. Home phone.

Portland Road Oiling Co. Main 7613.

Berger, signs, show cards. 284 Yamhill.

Buy the Bonville Pub. Co.'s stock.

Journal want ads. 1c a word.

Where to Dine.

Moore's restaurant serves a special 50-cent Sunday dinner. 148 Fifth st.

JUDGE LITTLEFIELD RULES GILLIAM DRY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Condon, Or., July 4.—In the circuit court here yesterday Judge Littlefield decided the case of the saloons against the county court, in which the saloons of Condon contended the city charter was supreme over the county vote on prohibition, in favor of the county court. This closes every saloon in Gilliam county for two years.

REDUCTION IN RATES.

The Canadian Pacific is selling round trip excursion tickets to eastern points at very low rates. For rates and full particulars call on or address F. R. Johnson, G. A. P. D., 142 Third street, Portland.

July 23d. Will you?

CHINA

is an interesting part of the Heitkemper stock. This rare and beautiful collection of china is the artistic and daintily hand painted PICKARD, the choicest and most exquisite of all china-ware—a piece or two of which is requisite to a table completely and handsomely set.

The diamond buyers of Heitkempers are experts—they accept only the most perfect gems. They come in both set and unset stones. The stock is rare as to quality and completeness.

HEITKEMPER'S JEWELRY STORE

Lowest Priced Jewelry Store for Fine Goods.

286 Morrison Street

STUDENTS INTERESTED

Journal Contest Attracts Attention All Over Oregon—Eastern Part of State Working Hard for the Big Prizes.

The Journal's scholarship contest is interesting students in all parts of Oregon. The contestants in eastern Oregon are going to give those west of the Cascade range a great battle for leadership. Among the enthusiastic young men of the east is Roy Harper, The Dalles. Roy is a native of the progressive little city celebrated for its beautiful Celilo falls. He has lived in the city of his nativity all his life, about 19 years, and is well and favorably known by practically every citizen. His father, James Harper, is an active lodge man, belonging to the Masonic and Woodmen of the World fraternities, through whose members young Harper will get potential support. Like many other contestants he will put his whole energy in contest work after the glorious Fourth. With this year's national day over Roy intends to get down to business in real earnest and will pile up votes to his credit at a rate that will surprise the workers west of the mountains. He graduated from The Dalles High school in June and was an active worker in all school affairs, being prominent in athletic events and an enthusiastic member of the debating team. He is just now debating with himself how many votes he will beat his nearest competitor out and he will not rest contented until he rounds up every friend, acquaintance and citizen possible in his whole territory, which included all Oregon east of the Cascade range.

The Journal being very popular all through eastern Oregon he can put in every minute of three months profitably. If he worked night and day for six months he could not canvass all the people within his province, but he can solicit enough and secure enough subscriptions to land the choice of all the numerous scholarships which the Oregon Journal is offering to clever students. It is up to the boys and girls of western Oregon to decide whether an eastern lad has the energy and influence enough to wrest the choice of scholarships away from them. Time alone can tell.

Workers Will Win.

The contestant who applies himself assiduously to his work making hay while old Sol shines and also while old Mother Moon sheds her hoft light over the Oregon country will be the one with the greatest number of votes to his credit when the reckoning comes.

Parents should appreciate what The Journal's scholarship contest means for ambitious students. While the intrinsic value of a scholarship in a leading educational institution should be borne in mind that it is not all that is attached to this contest. There are cash awards from $25 to $150 to be given in addition to the scholarships. Nor is this all. Cash commissions will be paid on all new subscription orders secured by the contestants. Apart from all these valuable considerations the practical business experience which the ambitious young people will acquire during the canvass among business men and the public will be incalculable benefit to them. Young men and women may attend college until they are past 50 years of age and then find themselves greatly handicapped when they launch out into the business world. With no practical knowledge of business methods on account of not coming in contact with men of affairs they often become discouraged and make failures. On account of their age they feel backward in asking questions which would embarrass them and thus they shield their ignorance at the expense of success.

The young boys and girls who get out among business men and acquire the principles of business while quite young have a decided advantage over older people.

The contest manager advises every energetic boy and girl and every young man and young woman under 30 years of age to throw all their energy into this year's scholarship contest which means so much for the winners. This is the second week of the contest which will last three months. Will you, young reading student, head the polls at the close of the contest?

PARISHES HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Thousands Attend Festivities of Day at Hawthorne Park.

The annual picnic of St. Stevens, St. Francis and Sacred Heart parishes at Hawthorne park today brought out thousands of people who found in the woodland shades and dells of this beautiful inclosure an ideal place to spend the "glorious Fourth." De Caprio's band furnished the musical program which was especially prepared to entertain the crowds of appreciative picnickers.

The management of the celebration says it was the most successful one of the kind ever held in Portland. A neat sum was realized from the receipts at the gate and by the various amusement booths. Chairman MacNamee, of the general committee, wishes to extend the thanks of all three congregations to Mrs. Hawthorne, who gave them the free use of the park.

One of the interesting features of the day was the baby show which drew a large number of entries. Babies of all kinds and descriptions competed for the handsome gold medal offered for the prettiest one of the lot. The judges found it hard to decide on the winner, but finally unanimously awarded the prize to James Gore Terry, the little son of H. G. Terry, 189 East Fifteenth street.

H. G. Terry also won the fat man's race, so the Terry family is doubly proud. The three-legged race was won by Sinnott brothers. Mrs. J. A. Lyons won the married woman's race. Miss Louise Friedle won the young ladies' race. Lizzie Troutner proved to be the young Atlanta of the little girls' race. William Munly on the large boys' race.

Will Poers was the victor of the small boys' race. G. L. McIntyre proved to be the most popular man on the grounds when the final vote in the popularity contest came in and Mrs. Urquhart took the honors for the prize offered to the winner of the beauty contest.

The patriotic oration of the day was delivered by Hon. Wallace McCamant. There were no accidents to mar the happiness of the picnickers as fireworks on the grounds were prohibited.

Four thousand people attended the picnic given by St. Patrick's parish yesterday at the fair grounds. Most of the happy throng were children. A fine musical program was rendered by Richards' orchestra. Footracing and other athletic sports brought out a large number of juvenile contestants who eagerly entered the events in the hopes of winning a prize.

TENT CITY RISES AT GLADSTONE

Everything in Readiness to Accommodate Chautauqua Gathering.

Everything is lively at Gladstone. A little city of tents has been built in a day. Headquarters are established for clubs, colleges and various other institutions. The kindergarten and music halls are completed, the baseball grounds are well rolled and many general improvements have been made. Everything is now ready, awaiting the great crowds that will arrive each day from next Tuesday to July 19.

Word received from the platform talent indicates that all will arrive promptly on time and the program will be carried out as printed. No changes will be made except when possible to improve, which will be difficult.

Probably no lecturer interests Portland more than Hon. John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, recently elected to the United States senate. He is a man of tact, earnestness, decision and great versatility. He is witty, alert, graceful and very clever. "This is not a mag of froth and gesture," says the Washington Post. "He is no country crossroads demagogue or sophomore orator. He has brains and three of the finest universities in the world—Tennessee, Virginia and Heidelberg—have informed and trained his mind." His record in congress in handling the minority and holding in check many unwarranted moves of the majority has won him great admiration from both sides of the aisle. His manner of speech resembles very much that of Lincoln. He lectures on Friday afternoon, on Portland day, July 10.

Very dear to all Chautauquans is Bishop Robert McIntyre, the "prince of the Platform," who gives his noted lecture, "The Evolution of Abraham Lincoln," on July 18. The Methodists have planned this to be Methodist day. Some of the special features will be a reception to Bishop McIntyre and a big Epworth League rally.

Other very able lecturers will appear. Dr. Ira Landrith, who pleased so well last year, lectures on July 9 and 11. Dr. B. L. Whitmore, the great Baptist divine, comes July 13 and 17. Edwin Southern, the "inimitable Florida cracker," talks July 14 and 15. Dr. Alfred Montgomery, the funny man and artist, performs and illustrates on July 7, 9 and 10. Mrs. Leonora M. Lake lectures July 7 and 8 and Miss Anna Lewis Clark speaks on July 14. Dr. F. J. Van Horn of Seattle gives "Roundabout in New England" on July 15, and Professor Eugene Knox will occupy the afternoon hour July 18. The chorus and special soloists will furnish music each day of the session.

Hon. W. C. Hawley will again preside and teach the American history class.

In 1907 Philadelphia's export and import trade increased $25,000,000 in value over the figures for the previous year. The total value of the city's external trade for that year was over $150,000,000. These figures account in part for the opening of the new steamship service between Genoa, Italy, and the City of Brotherly Love. The Italians want some of the business.

The Society for the Protection of Children in England against the cruelty of parents and others receives over 40,000 complaints a year.

This is going to be a good week for you or any other man who gets busy in our clothing department

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Spring and Summer Suits IN TWO LOTS

All $30, $35 and $40 Suits

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Any pair of Light Weight or Outing Trousers in the House at

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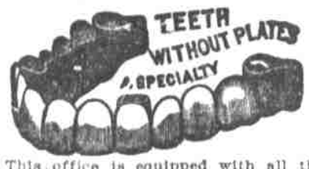

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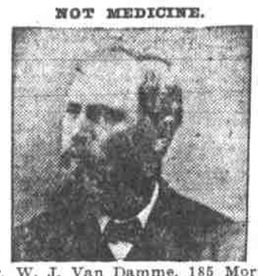

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I think your "Kidney Cure Tea" is wonderful, and I heartily recommend it to my friends and the general public. Your grateful friend,
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