Town Topics

NIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS

...Vaudeville
...Vaudeville
...Vaudeville
...Moving Pictures
..."Venus and Adonis"
...Donatelli's Band

Journal at Resorts. llowing agents will sup- nal subscribers at regu- rates: de, Or.: Frank Kennell, headquarters at Lewis & rug store. Beach, Wash.: Byron E. agent. port, Or.: Edwin Turn- agent. arhart Park: Will Morgan, t. dumbia Beach: E. D. Lan- agent. aco, Wash.: Louis Cohen, agent. ters: J. M. Arthur, agent. : C. T. Belcher, agent. : Chas. Saywers, agent. w: F. E. Strauhal, agent. s Springs: Mineral Hotel Co., agent. Lake: Hot Lake Sanitar- gent. oit: F. W. McLeran, agent. ha Springs—J. A. Borie, agent.

Automatic Gas Light Com- Sunday's Journal was an- the closing by the sheriff of nt Automatic Gas Light com- Sellwood. That company nev- ted at Sellwood, but at East Eighth streets. The Auto- Light company of Sellwood orporation, and has not been the sheriff or anyone else— oing to be if Manager Har- himself, and he imagines

ong Hike—Twenty-five hap- averaging in age about left for the annual Y. ike to the sea at 4 o'clock g. They will be gone about and in that time will visit the pleasure resorts and ng the Oregon coast. The d out this morning at 4 he Y. M. C. A. launch "Oh storia. They were under the C. Clark and were outfitted sacks, khaki trousers, blue te hats, heavy shoes, a tin on, a heavy pair of blankets pairs of socks. They will unch at Astoria and after depend upon their legs to laces. Tillamook, Gearhart de, Newport and all way be visited.

tive Lecture—T. L. Taylor k, special agent of the "Bu- he Safe Transportation of and Other Dangerous Ar- deliver a stereopticon lec- e handling of explosives ening, August 10, at 8:00 auditorium of the Young tian association, Fourth and reets. Railroad employes s will find this lecture of rest and should take ad- the opportunity to attend f the rules and regulations specified by the Interstate commission who have also he penalties for same.

as Excited.—Beaverton was ommunity about midnight en two well known Wash- farmers captured William ng Englishman, on sus- was the assailant of 17- rude Lake near Sylvan go. Rashley was captured in a barn until after mid- Sheriff Stevens, who had ed, took him to the Lucke automobile. Miss Lucke o identify the man as her ashley is the fifteenth sus- for the assault on the

aker to Sing—Miss Mytelene Pendleton, who has recently from three years' voice study polis, has been engaged as so- ugust for the First Unitarian liss Fraker has a pleasing con- ce which has been under the Willard Patten whose work known. For two and a half was contralto soloist in the odist church of Minneapo- est Methodist church west and she has had wide ex- atorio work.

fe Blushes.—Embarrassed eriously, Mrs. Alice Cone s stand in circuit court udge Gatens to testify band, Claude A. Cone, n deserted her in 1907. estified, walked off one ing a word. She has nce. Mr. and Mrs. Cone n Vancouver, Wash., in was no issue of the mar-

Money.—Martin C. Lewis damage suit for $15,000 in against the Portland Rail- & Power Co. He was in- he collision between two ars near the Twenty-eighth rns on the night of June ges the streetcar company nce and carelessness.

poration Formed.—Articles ion of the Northwest Tim ndicate were filed in the county clerk today by J. yde Stalker and Arthur syndicate is capitalized

first class, thoroughly k in a private family of ons where a second girl d wages for good ser- h 5481.

re gold seamless wed- sizes; engraving free; 272 Washington street.

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DAGGETT THINKS PLAN IS BAD ONE

Argues That Seattle Garbage Crematory Is Not So Good After All.

Mayor Simon this morning appointed the city health board as a committee to investigate the practicability of using dry garbage for fuel at the city crematory. The mayor said he thought the fuel bills of from $250 to $280 a month can be materially cut down if the city adopts the methods used by the superintendent of the Seattle crematory, which he visited on his recent trip to Puget sound.

Superintendent Daggett and the mayor entered into a vigorous discussion of the question at the regular monthly meeting of the health board this morning. The superintendent declared that the reports of the Seattle crematory are padded and that the city on the sound had been "stung," when it purchased the burner in use there.

In order to make it appear that the incinerator is doing the work required of it, asserted Mr. Daggett, many tons of ashes and dry garbage are put through the furnaces. What is done with other refuse in Seattle the local crematory superintendent said he could not imagine.

"Well, I was told by Mr. Thomson, the city engineer of Seattle, that the incinerator over there is most satisfactory," was the answer of the mayor to the statements made by Superintendent Daggett, "and I am convinced that we can save a good deal of money by utilizing dry garbage to consume animal and vegetable matter."

"We can when we have built the new 100 ton crematory," agreed Mr. Daggett, "but with the present furnaces it is impossible to destroy the garbage collected without using a great deal of wood and sawdust to keep the fires going. Most of the refuse going into the burner at Guild's lake is 60 to 70 per cent water, and we have no means of drying this for fuel purposes. The furnaces are too small to permit of the use of dry material that comes in.

"Mr. Thomson is without doubt a brilliant engineer and a competent man, but he isn't an expert on crematories. I have noticed those reports from Seattle, and they are padded to make a good showing. The city of Sacramento has a garbage crematory of exactly the same type as that in operation at Seattle and the burner at Sacramento has been found to be useless. If it fails to give satisfaction down in California, there is no reason to believe that it will work any better elsewhere."

Joseph Ferris of Woodstock, was injured at Council Crest last evening while riding on the "joy wheel." He was reported to have been kicked accidentally in the back of the head by another seeker after amusement. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital by the Red Cross ambulance and later removed to his home. Dr. O. S. Knox attended the injured boy.

Cornetist's Mother Dying—Elson Olson, a cornetist thought to be in Portland, is being sought by the police at the request of the Musicians' union. His mother is said to be dying in Iowa and is said to have been deserted by her son a few weeks ago. Olson is said to be 5 feet 6 inches tall, 150 pounds, and has blue eyes and fair hair.

New Church Dedicated.—The new Evangelical church was dedicated at the Jennings Lodge camp ground yesterday. Rev. Theodore Schauer, Rev. N. Shupp, Rev. F. B. Culver, Rev. E. D. Hornschuch, Dr. J. F. Berger and other ministers were on the program. The church is the first one constructed at Jennings Lodge and was organized by Rev. N. Shupp. The Evangelical associations are holding their convention there. General services are being held there today and tomorrow the Women's Home Missionary society will convene.

Rogers Funeral Held—Burial service was held over the body of C. E. Rogers, late telegraph editor of the Evening Telegram, at the Portland crematorium yesterday afternoon. The funeral was conducted by Hawthorne lodge No. 111, A. F. & A. M., of which the deceased journalist was president at the time of his death. Relatives and friends from all over the city were present to pay their last respects to the departed newspaperman.

Arrests for July—The July police report shows that 1063 arrests were made during the month. Five suicides were reported, one murder and a large number of vagrants. The fires averaged about one to the day, 28 alarms being turned in this including the Fourth of July fires. Thirty accidents were handled by the police department.

Sold Liquor on Sunday—F. A. Monte, proprietor of a saloon at the corner of Second and Salmon streets, was arrested last night by Patrolman Adams on a charge of selling liquor on Sunday, and today was given the maximum fine of $25 by Judge Bennett. He is charged with having sold liquor to F. Saffron of 222 Columbia street. He entered a plea of guilty.

M. B. A. Moonlight excursion and dance on steamer Undine, leaving foot of Taylor street 8 p. m. Wednesday evening, August 4. Good music and refreshments; four hours of fun for 35 cents. Limited number of tickets at Skidmore Drug company.

Mt. Tabor Improvement Association.—Regular meeting Monday, August 2, 7:30 p. m., assembly hall Portland sanitarium, West avenue and Belmont.

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

J. C. Schaefer & Co., merchant tailors, corner Sixth and Washington streets, Raleigh building, rooms 10 and 11.

Learn to Swim at Ringler's plunge; delightful exercise; expert instruction, 25c. 386½ E. Mor's'n; open daily. Phones

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

American Bank & Trust Co.—Sixth and Oak, pays interest on deposits.

Abendroth, jeweler, 342 Wash., near 7.

EAGLES SCREAM WHEN JOY WATER IS FLOWING

A hurry call was sent to police headquarters last evening when the Eagles' picnic returned on the steamer Kellogg and pulled into the Salmon street dock. Sergeant Kellar was on the Morrison street bridge as the boat pulled through the draw and he reported that a grand free for all fight was going on, with hats flying in the air and into the river, women screaming, men being thrown around deck cursing and fighting and a general uproar going on.

When the boat pulled into the dock Sergeant Riley was on hand and found the fight still in progress with a large number of intoxicated people in an uproar. At the instance of James Thompson, mate of the vessel, he arrested H. Hansen, whom he said had assaulted him. Riley had some difficulty in quelling the riot, but after the arrest the crowd disembarked without further trouble. It is said that 20 kegs of beer and four or five barrells of the joy water which the excurion was started, had much to do with the disorder on the return.

Hansen was dismissed in police court this morning on the assault charge on account of the conflicting testimony. He was one of the committee in charge of the arrangements and claimed to be trying to quell the riot when Mate Thompson interfered also, and he stated that he merely shoved Thompson aside, thinking he was trying to take a hand in the fight.

BARTLETT SAYS THERE IS PLENTY

Chicago Minister Tells of Needs of Present Day Civilization.

Before the congregation of the Universalist Church of the Good Tidings, Rev. A. Eugene Bartlett was the preacher. Mr. Bartlett is the pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, an everyday church of Chicago.

Mr. Bartlett's subject was "Plenty." He said in part:

"The Universalist church has been dreaming for a century of the ultimate triumph—of that time when all the children of men will be gathered at the King's table. Now we are beginning to ask the question, must we wait for the far off tomorrow? Does God save souls in the future and leave bodies to starve here? Is not this present world God's? Is the infinite plenty kept for a distant future?

"Who is to blame that there are so many poverty-stricken people? We blame the rich, we blame the poor, we blame the government, we blame the Most High, and perhaps we are right in blaming all but God. But after all, success and failure, pain and pleasure, are individual problems and a man may live content with plenty, whether the government is of one form or another, whether the tariff is revised or not.

Confuse God's Words.

"We confuse God's words. Nature reads aright the infinite intention. There is enough for all. The God who has produced so bountifully cannot desire that his children should suffer want. I would discourage poverty. Plenty is really a necessity for the full development of life.

"There is sufficient clothing and food for all mankind. What shall the poor man do? Let him first of all realize what is absolutely true, that there is in the universe enough for all, and that God is ever anxious until his children rise up and claim their own. The secret of material plenty is to be both content and discontent. We are use and enjoy to the full what we now have, but to so hold it that we may be ready for the better. God gives to every child of his the ability to invest his own thought and so to realize sufficient for all his needs."

Mr. Bartlett then spoke of the work of his everyday church in Chicago, with its 30 departments of work, and showed how the people of the community, through the church office, the school of domestic science, the lecture and study classes, were being taught to live in accordance with the true philosophy of the abundant life.

He Gives Health.

"Not only does God give food and clothing—he provides the means of bodily health and strength. I do not ask you to become a follower of Mrs. Eddy, or of any particular sect of healing. I simply demand that you live in the light of your own Universalist faith. You believe in the infinite power of his love, then you believe in the power of his strength. You are a part of the infinite. Do not lose connection with the divine self.

"Thoughts are of all things most potent. The thoughts you think create unseen substance, and that soon changes the material substance of your body. The worst that can happen to you is that your body may grow old through misuse. It is possible to live so close to the infinite that the wearing of the body is scarcely noticed in the wonderful strength of the soul.

Plenty of Happiness.

"Plenty of happiness for you! Happiness is in the attitude of life. What one man counts his misfortune another deems his fortune. The thorn bushes that glorify your city bear roses. Let us then overlook the thorns. The bees that sting give honey, and you don't have to meddle with the sting. A suffering creature is only a challenge to you to aid him and to find new happiness for yourself. If you are lonely and sad, you have failed to realize God's present gifts—you are living away from him.

"What does this philosophy of plenty mean? It means everything and all. It means that now you can change the whine to a whistle, the sigh to a song; that you can bury your fears and forget your worries. Your body shall be strong; your soul shall grow in peace and goodness. You shall journey on content in the sunshine of the Father's smile. All about you is the infinite plenty. Take and use your own, and yours shall be the joy unspeakable."

CITY'S MEN WILL PAY THEIR FARE

Mayor Simons Says Employes Must Furnish Own Streetcar Tickets.

As a further step in carrying out his policy of retrenchment of the municipal expense sheet, Mayor Simon announced this morning that the city will not pay for car tickets used by the various employes in traveling on streetcars while on the business of the municipality. The announcement came at the regular monthly meeting of the health board this morning, when the estimates for the month of August were being considered. These were approved by the board after the item of transportation had been cut out.

Dr. Alan Welch Smith stated that Portland is the only large city he knows of that pays for streetcar tickets used by city employes, and he declared himself heartily in favor of making the Portland Railway, Light & Power company furnish free transportation. Car fare has cost the city approximately $3000 a year ever since the advent of Dr. Lane into the office of mayor. Previous to the Lane administration transportation had been donated by the streetcar company. Mayor Simon thinks the old practice was a good thing for the taxpayers.

Dr. Lane held that the city, like an individual, should accept no favors from any corporation, but should pay for all service rendered, and exact, in turn, payment for the use of every street and other public property used by the electric company.

GRANGE OFFICIAL WILL MAKE TALKS

Jasper L. Johnson, state lecturer of the Patrons of Husbandry, leaves tomorrow morning for a trip through Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook counties in the interests of the lodge. He will hold meetings at all the lodges he visits as well as holding public meetings in the interest of new lodges throughout the three counties.

"During the trip I intend to especially educate the people of the granges in watching out for their rights under the existing laws. In this line the initiative and referendum laws will especially be talked upon and the people shown what are clearly their rights under this law. The grange does not propose to stand by and let any bunch of politicians alter the existing grange laws or any one bunch run the primaries. We want the people to realize that the laws were made for them and not for the politicians.

"Besides this subject we will take up the question of schools, taxes, the new tariff laws and such kindred topics. We anticipate a lovely and interesting trip."

A new broom has a hollow steel handle, to be filled with light oil, which filters through a small valve and a wick to the bromcorn to hold dust instead of distributing it about the room.

ALASKA LAND OF WONDERS

Dr. Brougher Draws Lessons of Hope, Love, Faith, Peace From Rainbow.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher was given a hearty welcome home at the White Temple yesterday after his absence from his pulpit on a vacation trip to Alaska. The main auditorium was crowded at the morning service and at night the double auditorium was filled to overflowing, and many were turned away unable to find standing room. The platform had been decorated with sweet peas and maidenhair fern, and at the close of the sermon a regular procession marched by Dr. Brougher and gave him the glad hand. The music for the day was an attractive feature, also. Miss Leonora Fisher was at the organ. Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller, who has recently returned from New York, sang at both services. She has a magnetic personality and a contralto voice of rare power and sweetness. At the morning service she sang "The Lord Is Mindful of His Own," by Mendelssohn, and at night "Crossing the Bar," by Dudley Buck.

At the evening service Dr. Brougher began his series of sermons on his "Trip to Alaska." He spoke on "Rainbows in the Night," and said in part:

"Alaska has been declared to be a barren, worthless, God-forsaken country, whose only products are icebergs and polar bears. But in the face of all opposition and ridicule, Seward and Sumner, two great American statesmen, looked through the mist of their own day to a future reward and insisted upon the acquisition of Alaska. We paid $7,200,000 for that great country and have taken from it already $400,000,000.

Delight to the Eye.

"All the way from Seattle to Skagway and out to Sitka the eye is delighted and the soul is charmed by the kaleidoscopic scenes presented on either side of the steamer as she gently glides along the way. It is possible to sit all day on the deck of the steamer and never grow weary of the changing view in the scenery presented.

"After leaving the town of Wrangell, about 10 p. m., we witnessed a wonderful sunset. Every land may occasionally have a beautiful sunset, but I doubt if there is any place where the sun going down casts such a delicate shade of coloring as on this inland sea. It looked like a sea of opal set in mountains of gold. We had been looking upon this scene of beauty nearly two hours when the clouds began sending forth a gentle mist, and instantly there appeared spanning the heavens from horizon to horizon a perfect rainbow. In the west the golden sun is sinking beyond the mountains, the eastern sky draped in the beauty of a rainbow, and the whole earth bathed in colors so delicate and soft that to touch would be to destroy them.

"The rainbow is God's message of love and truth and beauty and hope, to a dark and despairing world. It came to Noah in the hour when life did not seem worth the living. It has its message for us today.

Message of Rainbow.

"First, the rainbow at night brings its message of hope. Alaska is the land of highest hopes and deepest disappointments. Those waters have not been sailed, those mountains have not been scaled, those passes have not been trailed, and hardships indescribable have not been entailed by men and women who did not have burning in their souls the sustaining and encouraging power of hope.

"Secondly, the rainbow at night tells of God's love in hours of darkness. When people pass through the night of suffering, the night of sorrow, the night of disappointment, many times they lose sight of God's love. So God spanned the clouds with a seven hued message of love, and declares that He still stands behind the clouds 'keeping watch above His own.'

"Thirdly, the rainbow at night brings its message of divine faithfulness. God declared to Noah that the rainbow would be as long as the world stood a sign of his covenant with man. God has an unchanging purpose running through this changeful world. As long as the rainbow spans the heavens it bears its message that God is true. His word is sure and His character unimpeached.

Calm After Storm.

"The rainbow at night brings its message of peace and rest. After the storm comes the calm. After the sorrow comes the joy. After the trouble comes the peace. Out of the mystery of sorrow and agony comes that rest of soul and that quiet confidence in God that all things are working together for good to them that love Him.

"We seemed to be drifting on 'through a maze of tender loveliness.' Everybody spoke gently. All was soft and velvety and soothing. Wordless lullabyes were played by the varying shades of blue, and rose, and amber, and green. There was music in the waves as they played upon the ship. There was a soothing delight in the pressure of soft winds on th temples and the hair.

"The steamer glided into a mist that was as light as thistledown and as delicately tinted as wild rose petals. A magic spell of quiet and peace came over us all, and made us think of that peace which passeth all understanding."

Pioneer Veteran Dead.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Marshfield, Or. Aug. 2.—Charles W. Tedraw, resident of Oregon since 1852 and a veteran of the Rogue river Indian wars, died at his home in Eastside, on Coos bay. He was 77 years of age and died on his birthday. Mr. Tedraw was a native of Ohio and made the trip across the plains in 1851. He had lived in both Oregon and Washington. He established a home in Douglas county and lived there until 10 years ago when he came to Coos bay.

Dysentery is a dangerous disease but can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been successfully used in nine epidemics of dysentery. It has never been known to fail. It is equally valuable for children and adults, and when reduced with water and sweetened, it is pleasant to take.

Hotel Saltair
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SALTAIR STATION, WASH.
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Electric lighted, baths, modern and up to date throughout. Station at entrance to grounds. Fine bathing beach. Convenient to fishing rocks. Good home cooking, pleasant rooms, and rates reasonable. Special rates to families.

CLOUD CAP INN
VIA HOOD RIVER
Open until September 10. Tickets at O. R. & N., $12.50 round trip. Rates at the Inn $4 per day, $25 per week. The ride to the Inn takes one through the beautiful Hood river valley up to the foot of a living glacier.

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JUDGE ALLEN IS HERE ON VISIT

Denver Jurist Falls in Love With City of Roses With Its Ozone.

Judge George W. Allen of Denver, one of Colorado's best known jurists, is visiting his son, Harrison Allen, corporation attorney. He will spend several weeks in Portland, then take a trip down the coast and through California, returning to Denver in time to convene the fall term of the district court, of which he is the presiding judge.

Judge Allen is unlike the average Denverite. For be it known that the great bulk of Denverites who have done the great northwest the honor of coming out here and pointing out our faults, are guarded, reserved, conservative to a high degree when it comes to seeing good away from home. According to their little book of rules, the Creator first made Denver, and then, having a little time left and a few remnants of materials, proceeded to make the rest of the world.

The Average Denver Man.

The average Denverite says his climate is the only real and true article worthy the name now in captivity. Then he mentions casually that his auditorium—christened by the greatest of also rans, William Jennings Bryan—makes the London crystal palace look like a dirty deuce in a new deck. He says in the same breath that his Cherry Creek boulevard has the great boardwalk at Atlantic City beaten a country mile with the thermometer 123 in the shade and the dust eight inches deep.

He points with pride to his perennial mayor, "Bob" Spear," to whom Al Hen Lewis tacked the title of "the mountain line of the Rockies." He says—and his chest keeps a-swelling—"Our politics are the rottenest and our yellow journals are the yellowest in the land." And for twice in the same place, no person rises to say him nay.

But not so with Judge Allen. He says:

"My, oh me, oh, my, oh; how this beautiful city of Portland does grow!"

Then, taking aboard a benign smile, he continues: "I certainly do consider Portland one of the really great cities of America, and one of the most beautiful cities in all the world—anywhere." He says "anywhere" just like that—"anywhere." (Judge Allen heads his ticket every time he runs.)

"Just been taking in the fair at Seattle. Great fair—great city—hustlers, the people are; people who do things.

"'Which do I like the better—Seattle or Portland? Why, my boy——'

"'My boy' hastened to stem further speech of reproach with apology, so genuine was the hurt look on the jurist's features. But the man from Denver brushed aside such efforts. 'I am surprised,' he said; 'surprised beyond words.' 'My boy' yearned for a small knothole to lose himself.

"Yes, I am surprised," he continued. "I prefer Portland, of course. There is more life, more amusement here. I would rather live here. It is a garden spot. I always feel, when I come here, that I have been picked up bodily and dropped into a different world. The flowers, the trees, the foliage, the beautiful homes—ah, my boy, this is the city to stop in. Go to other cities, see other lands, but end up here.

Then There Is Ozone.

"There is that something in the ozone (Note: Denverites always ring in "ozone") that gingers you up, makes you healthy and feel good; that same little 'something' that one day is going to make Denver the capital of the United States and the greatest ci—why, what's the matter, my boy? You look pale. Step around the corner and—no?

"Well, as I was saying, Portland is a great city, and destined to be greater, for there is that infinitesimal 'somethin' in the ozone (See?—"Ozone.") that makes people do things—say things. Now, there's my son Harrison; he was saying just today that he took a little run up somewhere the other day and in about 30 minutes pulled out 34 of the nicest, prettiest trout that ever flopped from an angler's hook, and not one of 'em under two pounds, and—" then Harrison said, "Father, don't go any furder, it's murder"—and "there, young man, there is something the matter with you, for you are getting pale again."

HEAVY FILL SLIDES INTO EAST SIDE SLOUGH

Trouble from poor bottom has materially delayed the work on two fills on the east side. One hundred and fifty feet of the embankment on Grand avenue across the Stephens slough disappeared some time Friday night. The filling of East Eighth street between Washington and Morrison streets has also been delayed through the fact that the trestle put in to carry the dump trains has fallen over.

The Stephens slough fill was nearly completed and within a few days the topping was to have been put on it. When the workmen arrived Friday night, however, a piece 150 feet long had gone out of the fill and slid into the slough.

On East Eighth street work had been progressing nicely previous to the time the trestle collapsed. One hundred feet of that trestle suddenly settled over on one side. A stationary engine will have to be impressed into service now and the gravel hauled over in a scoop shovel.

Bulletin No. 11
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Fifty dollars and a job will start you on the high-road to success.
The best advice that can be given to a young man starting out in business is: Plant your money where it will grow—plant it in the ground.
Plant the $50 now, and add a little every month. Every man who lives in Portland is fortunate—you are—I am—we, all of us are. We live where the best opportunities for material gain flourish thickest. We're right at the heart of success.
Why not start today? Select a lot at Westmoreland—you can't do better anywhere—$50 and a job will start you nicely, and it won't be long before you will be building a home, either for yourself or for investment.
Get at this thing NOW, and let the months to come prove by actual profit, the correctness of your decision.
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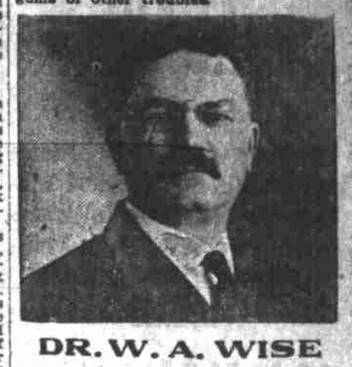

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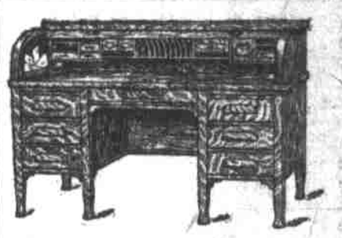

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WEEK OF AUG. 2—Curzon Sisters, Avendano Quartet, Wilbur Mack and Nella Walker, presenting "The Girl and the Pearl"; Frank Mostyn Kelly, in "Tom and Jerry"; George W. Cooper and William Robinson, in "A Friend of Mine"; J. Rubens, Grace Armond, The Foolish Lis of Vaudeville; Pictures; Orchestra.
THE DONATELLI'S ITALIAN BAND Oaks
"The Coney Island of the West"
THE GRAND
WEEK OF AUGUST 2, '09.
CHAS. MACK & CO.
Evening performances, 7:30 and 9:15. Admission 15c and 25c. Box seats 50c.
Ernesto Sisters, Cogan & Bancroft, Scott & Davis, Harry Taylor, Fred Baner, Grandascope.
Matinee every day at 2:30. Admission 15 cents any seat.
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A STRONG COMIC AND DRAMATIC
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Corner Vaughn and Twenty-fourth Sts.
San Francisco vs. Portland
AUG. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.
Games begin week days, 3:30 p. m.; Sunday, 2:30 p. m.
Admission—Bleachers, 25c; Grandstand, 50c; Boxes, 25c extra. Children: Bleachers, 10c; Grandstand, 25c.
LADIES' DAY, FRIDAY.
Boys under 12 free to Bleachers Wednesday.

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