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Tribunal of Oregon Are Non-Political Candidates-Folk Approves Plan.

Frank A. Moore, six year term. Will R. King, sfx year term. Thomas A. McBride, four year term

W. T. Slater, four year term. This is the ticket put forth by the on-political assembly of lawyers of the state at the courthouse yesterday afternoon. Over 150 attorneys were present, the majority being from outside the city of Portland.

All four candidates nominated are the ncumbents, whom the lawyers want to ucceed themselves. The vote was unnous, no other names being present-W. M. Colvig, of Albany, nominated tice King, Thomas O'Day named tice McBride, D. Solis Cohen pre-tice McBride, D. Solis Cohen pre-tice McBride, D. Solis Cohen pre-Justice sented the name of Justice Moore, and

Slivestone nominated Justice Jullus Slater A. C. Woodcock, of Eugene, was chairman of the assembly, being the unanimous choice after Martin L. Pipes had declined the honor. State Senator N. J. Sinnott of The Dalles was chosen cretary. Several out of town attor-

neys took occasion to tell of the strength of the non-political movement in different parts of the state, say-ing the members of the bar were nearly a unit for it.

Will Go on Ballot.

four renominated justices will pilot on board has not yet reached the go on the ballot in November as "Nonilitical judiciary" candidates, this be-Ing the designation selected by the as-sembly, A. E. Clark first suggested "non-partisan" but Colvig feared this was learned this morning when the sembly, uld atlr up prejudice and unpleas- steam schooner Rainier reached Astor-

Hearty indorsement of the plan for the Titania down the line, the latter divorcing the bench from politics was making poor headway, probably bacause given by Joseph W. Folk, former goy. of her bottom being foul. The Titania given by Joseph W. Folk, former gov-erner of Missouri, who was brought to the meeting by a committee on his ar-Guthrie line from Europe and, having rival in the city in order that he might meet the members of the Oregon har, posed that her bottom is pretty well The Missourian was given a rousing reception when he arose to speak.-

'If you can do anything to make go on the drydock for cleaning. judges more representative of the publie and not of any class or party," said the ex governor, "you will have accom-plished much.' We need judges who plished will stand for justice and common sense, rather than for technicalities." The speaker told of some of his ex-

perience with technicalities and he touched upon the responsibilities of the lawyer.

Bell Brains to "Interests."

many brilliant minds sell their brains to the interests antagonistic to haunts the apes live in the mountains the people." he said. "It is no part of near the snow line and sometimes they a lawyer's duty to advise men how to will venture into the snow. commit crime or to become a partner in

Present Members of Supreme Brings Six Pink Faced Apes From Northern Japan and 64 52 Very Small Quantity of Freight; Titania Outside. After a speedy run from Hongkong by way of Japanese ports and San Fran cisco, the Norwegian steamer Rygia of the Portland & Asiatic steamship com pany, arrived here this morning. As be

fore when here, the big liner is in command of Captain Svendsen. The voyage was uneventful, Captain Svendsen reports, with fine weather from the orient to San Francisco. Coming up the coast, strong head winds were encountered and the atmosphere was so hazy that it was difficult to

But good speed was maintained, for the steamer passed out through the Golden Gate Saturday afternoon and yesterday afternoon at 2:30 she entered the Columbia river.

Captain Svendsen brought the Rygja in without aid of a pilot, as he has done four times before, and saved considerable time by doing so. Had he waited for one he would probably not have reached the dock until late tonight or tomorrow morning. The tug boat carrying a pilot met the Rygja when the latter was under anchor off

The Norwegian steamer Titania, which left San Francisco early Sat-Rosecrans urday morning with a Columbia river

river, so that the Rygia not only passed the other freighter, but beat her to Portland. Tatoosh, July 20 .- Passed out at 6 a.

-Steamer Mayer, from Seattle, for Portland. Astoria, July 19 .- Arrived and left

Steamer Daisy Mitchell, from San Fran-Guthrie line from Europe and, having cisco. been out about three months, it is sup-

San Francisco, July 19 .- Sailed at 2:30 p. m.-Steamer Klamath, for Portland. Astoria, July 20.-Condition at the covered with weeds and barnacles. If such is the case, she will likely have to

Reaching the harbor, the Rygja went to Alber's dock No. 3, where 600 tons of Tifles at Astoria Thursday-High oriental freight will be discharged. This is a small quantity of freight for the 6:25 a. m., 0.7 feet; 6:47 p. m., 4.1 feet. liner, as she has a capacity for about

the liner brought six pink faced apes The steam schooner Daisy Mitchell These apes are rrived in the harbor this afternoon with very rare and are particularly noted because of the fact that they are one cargo of cement from San Francisco. The cement will be discharged at Supof only two species of simians that will ple's dock, above the Morrison bridge, thrive in cold climates. In their native haunts the apes live in the mountains and then the steamer will leave for though Gray's Harbor to load lumber for San effect. Francisco.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Regular Liners Due to Arrive,

July

MILL HAS STARTED

TO PUT ON WOODPILE:

Place a light on that wood

pile of yours," Patrolman Klingel

told Ching Hing, proprietor of

the Pekin restaurant at Sixth and

Stark streets, last evening. An

hour later Klingel came back and

found the wood in the street still

unprotected. Going back in the

restaurant, he began to chide

Melican flag on pile," retorted

klingel went back to look a

the obstruction and found an

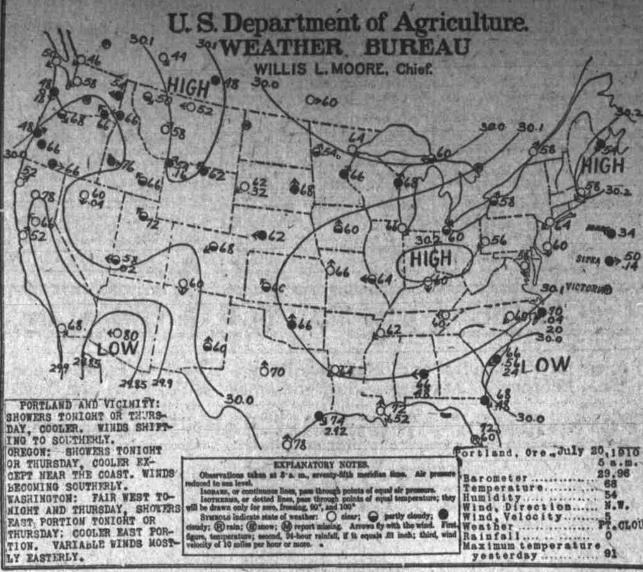
American flag stuck in the cen-

"Me no have light; me place

Ching Hing.

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mmit crime or to become a partner in Before adjournment the assembly lopted a declaration of principles in today were rather bothered with the seform of an address to the set ast today were rather bothered with the seform of an address to the set ast today were rather bothered with the seform of an address to the set ast today were rather bothered with the seform of an address to the set ast today were rather bothered with the seform of an address to the set ast today were rather bothered with the seform of an address to the set ast the second of Labor will meet the second of the the second of Labor will meet the second of the second of the second of the the second of the second of the today were rather bothered with the the second of the second of the today were rather bothered with the the second of the second of the today were rather bothered with the the second of the second of the second of the today were rather bothered with the the second of the second of the today were rather bothered with the the second of the second of the second of the today were rather bothered with the second of the second of the today were rather bothered with the second of the second of the today were rather bothered with the second of the today were rather bothered with the second of the second of the today were rather bothered with the second of the second of the today were rather bothered with the second of the second of the today were rather bothered with the second of the second of the second of the today were rather bothered with the second of the second of the second of the today were rather bothered with the second of the s



Arrived at 8:25 a. m .- Steamer Rainier, LONG AND BITTER from San Francisco. Sailed at 11 a.m. --Steamer Golden Gate, for Tillamook. Arrived down at 11 a. m .- Steamer Plymouth, July 20 .- Arrived-French

bark Ernest Legouve, from Portland. Yokohama, July 20 .- Arrived previously-Norwegian steamer Sark, from

up at 8:30 p. m.-Norwegian steamer Rygja, from Hong Kong and way ports. Arrived at 9 and left up at 9:20 p. m.-

mouth of the river at 8 a. m., obscured, wind, north 25 miles; weather, dense fog.

water: 1:25 a. m., 6.8 feet. Low water: ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Buck Stove Company Forsakes Arrested Again for Reckless

St. Louis, Mo., July 20 .- A meeting of he Buck Stove & Range company was the colored champion, must appear in called today to ratify the agreement the the charge of recklessly driving his reached yesterday between - President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and officers of the company, endng the open shop policy which resulted

deliberately arrested him after being told to "get" him whenever the opporunity offered.

His arrest at Forty-seventh street and Eighth avenue occurred, Johnson said, simply because he was following instructions from Inspector Walsh, who

"getting away" he was pinched. Johnson furnished \$100 bail.

OF MONON ROULE SHOT BY BURGLAR Negro Who Attempted to As- Police Believe Murderer Is Col-

sault Thirteen-Year-Old Josephine Moss of Grants Pass Is Identified.

DOUGLAS COURTS

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.) Grants Pass. Or., July 20.-S. M. Reynolds, the negro Pullman porter on train number 15 who is held in the Josephine county jall here for an at-tempted assault on Josephine Moss, the 12 year old daughter of Joseph Moss of Grants Pass, will be taken to Rose burg tonight as the attempt is said to have been made in Douglas county. The little girl was returning from

The little girl was returning from Portland and when met at the depot yesterday by her parants she began crying and after great persuasion said the porter had entered her berth but was driven out. Reynolds is said to have threatened her and offered her candy if she would say nothing of the affair. The girl is of a retiring dis-position. She has identified Reynolds. The Moss family is one of the best in

Josephine county. Sheriff Russell guarded the jail last night as considerable excitement prevailed. Reynolds is married. 'His wife lives in Portland.

W. H. Booth, manager of the Pullman company, in Portland, today gave S. M. Reynolds, negro sleeping car por-ter, who attempted to assault Josephine Moss on the Roseburg-Eugene passenger train, a good reputation. He said that so far as he knew Reynolds, who has been in the employ of the Pullman com-pany for about three years, had never before been in trouble. "We found him an orderly, indus-

trious porter," said Mr. Booth. "But he seemed stupid and I never credited him with any great amount of inteligence.

Reynolds is about 40 years of age, slightly gray and slender. His home address is 82 North Ninth street.



Salem, Or., July 20 .- State Senator W. N. Barrett of Hillsboro, Washington county, who was at Salem yesterday, declares that the majority of the people in that county are vigorously opposed the measure which proposes to lop off the east portion of Washington county and add it to Multnomah coun-

ored Man-Railroad Man **Disturbs Him While Robbing** House; Shot Twice.

PRESIDENT RAWA

negro suspects. The police of Winnetka have ssked the Chicago police to help

them in their search. Grapples, With Burglar.

Rawn was killed in the dining room of his home. Early this morning he heard a noise and going to the first floor of his residence to investigate, saw a burglar putting silverware into a bag. Rawn rushed at the burglar and it is supposed that he slipped, the noise warning the burglar that someons was in the room. They grappled, it is believed. The sounds of a struggle aroused the other members of the household.

The burglar shot Rawn twice. The wo shots were distinctly heard by sevral members of the family.

Ralph Coburn, Rawn's son-in-law, was the first to reach the dining room. He found Rawn on the floor with two wounds in his body. Rawn was un-conscious and died before medical aid reached him. The murderer leaped through a window and fled.

A hasty investigation showed marks of a jimmy at a side door, where the burglar had evidently entered. The in-truder in his flight left the sack in which he had intended to carry away the plunder. This is the only clue the police have.

Colored Men Insolent.

The Winnetka police say the negroes near this suburb, one of the most fash-ionable of the north shore colonies. nave been insolent since the Fourth of July prize fight at Reno, and have in-sulted women on the streets. Many negroes have been arrested for petty burglaries, it is declared, and for this reason the officers are certain the intruder in the Rawn home was colored. Members of the household are overcome by the tragic death of Rawn. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed but it is probable that Rawn will be buried Saturday. A coroner's investigation will be held today or tomorrow

Judge E. C. Field, vice president of the Monon, will act as president of the railroad temporarily. The vacancy will be filled by the board of directors in the near future, it is announced.

Bloodstains have been found on the sidewalk near Rawn's home. One chamber in Rawn's revolver is emptied, and ty. He says that there is no good reason Mrs. Rawn believes her husband fired to be offered in behalf of the step and and wounded the burglar. It is believed that such action would be grossly, detri- the burglar is hiding somewhere near mental to his county politically, finan- the house, and that he will soon be capcfaily and physically. According to the statements made by are helping in the search for the burgtured. Most of the men in Winnetka will annex to Multhomah county 113 The directors of the Monon railroad square miles of Washington county, today ordered the flags on the com-The directors of the Monon railroad carrying with it 1000 voters, mostly Re-publican, who are needed to keep the control of the county's affairs in the

Driving and Says He Is Being Hounded.

GETTING ANGRY LABOR WAR ENDS

JACK JOHNSON IS

Open Shop Contention; Contempt Sentences Stand.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, July 20 .- Jack Johnson West Side court today to answe

automobile for the 'steenth time, This time Jack is mad. He says he's being hounded. The police, he said in a flye-year fight between the com-

Gompers, it is expected, will arrive late today and will meet the directors. It will require about three months, it is thought, to put the agreement into full

told him after leaving the theatre to get away as quickly as he could from The Federation of Labor will meet here in October and it is balleved the the admiring crowds. While he

adopted a declaration of principles in to appoint a committee of five, in addition to himself and Secretary Sinnott, compose the campaign committee, which will have charge of distribution of literature and collection of funds. In presenting the argument for the non-political ticket the resolutions say:

This assembly, in presenting these nandidates to Oregon voters deems it proper to make a brief statement of its urposes and objects. We believe, at the resolutions indicate, that the time ripe for eliminating political considerations in the selection of judges;

"Since the duty of a judge is to decide causes according to the law of the land, and since the law must be the same to all men of whatever condition. station or opinion, it follows that the judge cannot properly be influenced politics in the discharge of his duties, and since the court cannot properly promote or obstruct political policies, good or bad, in deciding causes before It, there is no rational ground for the selection of judges by the machinery or usages of political parties. We believe that a man's political opinion or affiliation should neither be a bar nor a qualification for a judicial office.

The movement now initiated is not designed as a temporary expedient but is intended to be urged, and we hope with success, for all time to come.

Under the present, state of the law political parties have a right, which will doubtless be exercised, to nominate ndidates as judges of the courts of While not denying that this state. right, we assert also the right to present to the voters the principle which advocate in a manner and by a means within both the letter and the spirit of the statutes of this state. Composed of others,

"This assembly is composed of citisens of the state of Oregon, having at heart its welfare and the honest and impartial administration of its laws. We have the same interest as the general public, and no opposing interests an upright and capable judiciary. We believe that the non-partisan selection of the judiciary now and in the future will tend to elevate the dignity and independence of the courts, and the oplan adopted by us will enable the voters of the state, without political ob-

struction or interference, to select candidates for judicial offices, rather upon merits than upon their qualifications as judges than upon their end affiliations on the strength of the parties to which they may adhere. present the nominees of this

assembly to the voters, with confidence in their ability, integrity and learning, and with the assurance if they are the voters that the cause of elected by justice will be promoted, and a principle approved by the people which will be beneficial in the future."

EDITH KELLY GOULD

STAR IN LIGHT OPERA

United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, July 20.-Broadway will see the wife of another New York millionsire in comic opers next season. Edith Kelly Gould, wife of Frank J. Gould, will appear in a new comedy called "The Lady and the Viscount." Frank Hennessy, the theatrical manager, Frank Gould and Mrs. Jackson Gouraud have formed a syndicate which will present The money for this dyke is the first the musical opera. Edith Kelly Gould to be expended from the appropriation and Viscount B. Hollender will be the principals.

Notarial Commissions. (Selem Burgau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 20 .--- Notarial commis

sions have been issued to J. B. Bowdan, Baker City: Morrison Campbell, Cleve-J. Kubli, Kubli; Edith C Frater, Eugene; M. Sever and Walter Wannen, Portland; H. T. Duncan, Umatilm; and E. T. Turner, Laurel

the form of an address to the voters heat and they had to be kept in a cool and Chairman Woodcock was authorized place on the vessel. During the hottest heat and they had to be kept in a cool helmina leaves Washington street this part of the day they are set on the evening for Newport. ice chest.

A large African porcupine formed a part of the animal shipment. An immense Bengal tiger was to have ar-rived, but he wilh be in on the next Alaskan coast. steamer.

In addition to the 600 tons of freight,

7000 tons.

from northern Japan.

Soundings are being taken from The Rygia will sail for the orient in the middle of the river off barge about August 5 and will, in all probability, go out filled to capacity with Albers dock No. 3 for the location of the piers of the projected Broadway, flour and lumber, although so far only a small portion of the space has been bridge. The government inspectors of hulls reserved

INTERESTING TO MARINERS

their Hydrographic Branch Issues Report. on Soundings Along Coast. have two copies.

John McNulty, the nautical expert in charge of the hydrographic branch, today issued the following report: Bar soundings:

Siuslaw bay, July 5.-Chart plane depth about 8 feet. High water aver-Breakwater, Coos Bay..... Rose City, San Francisco..... Sue H. Elmore, Tillamook..... ages 12 feet. This bar shifts slightly with changes of weather, but is compar-Roanoke, Los Angeles.....July Jolden Gate, Tillamook.....July auvely steady during the summer months. Alsea

Beaver, San PedroJuly 37 Geo. W. Elder, San Pedro.....July 30 Bay, July 3 .- Chart plane about 7 feet. No alds showing the entrance except the outer buoy. Depth Sureka, EurekaJuly at high water about 13 feet. The chan-Bear, San Pedro,July Breakwater, Coos BayJuly Roanoke, San PedroJuly nel through the bar has been fairly stationary for 6 months.

Rose City, San PedroJuly Yaquina Bay bar, July 3.-Chart plane Beaver, San Pedro......Aug. Geo. W. Elder, San Pedro.....Aug. of depth about 12 feet. The buoys out-Geo. W. Elder, San Pedro......Aug. 5 Refgja, OrientAug. 5 side of the bar are O. K., but those on the bar and inside the bar are missing. The channel shifts continually through MILWAUKEE LOCOMOTIVES the bar. At present it is slightly north of the range lights, but strangers are ARRIVE AT SNOHOMISH warned not to depend upon the range. Above soundings reported by Captain

(United Pross Leased Wire.) Snohomish, Wash., July 20.-The first Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound en-George Tyler, American steamer Wilhelmina Naval vessel movements-July 15.gines have reached Snohomish ahead of The Nanshan sailed from Chefoo for the railway itself. Three engines pro-Cavite.

The detailed itinerary of the propose European cruise of the Atlantic fleet is on file in the office for public use.

DELLA FOR NESTUCCA

Gasoline Schooner Will Sall for Coast Port This Afternoon. ECHO WOOL SCOURING

The gasoline schooner Della will leave here this afternoon for Nestucca with about 100 tons of freight, consisting of general merchandise. The Della is one of the smallest coasters in the trade, but is staunch and a good sea boat and seldom gets into trouble although she often stands to sea when larger craft remain in shelter.

and seventy thousand pounds of wool in morning the Della completed the grease have already been baled and loading at Albers dock No. 3 just in time to get out of the way of the Orienshipped to eastern manufactories, making a total of 23 cars to leave here since tal liner Rygja which was booked for June 5. the space. On her way down the river, CHINAMAN HAS NO LIGHT

the Della will stop at one of the mills to pick up a shipment of shingles.

WILL TRAIN CHANNEL

Government Begins Work on Spur

Dyke at Independence. Work was commenced this morning inder the supervision of the United States engineer on the spur dyke at Independence on the upper Willamette. The dyke will be built to train the channel so as to get deeper water over Independence bar. The money for this dyke is the first

recently made by congress for the improvement of the upper Willamette. Assistant United States Engineer E. B. Thomson has charge of the work.

MARINE NOTES

ter. Klingel thought such pat-Astoria, July 20.—Sailed at 5 a. m.— Steamer Elmore, for Tillamook. Arrived down at 6 and sailed at 9 a. m.—Steamriotism ought to be rewarded. and bothered Ching Hing no more, er Tahoe, for Aberdeen. Arrived down at \$120 a. m .- Steamer Golden Gate.

for Tillamook. Both carried consider-able freight. The gasoline schooner Wil-

pany and the unions.

St. Louis, Mo., July 20 .- Officials of the Buck Stove & Range company, The lighthouse tender Heather arrived whose sensational five years' fight at Scattle today from Astoria where against union labor culminated in jail Lighthouse Inspector Ellicott will board sentences for President Samuel Gomher to start on an inspection tour of the pers, Vice President John J. Mitchell and Secretary Frank Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, admit that they have given up the fight. Hereafter the open shop policy of the Buck company will not be adhered to, and

(United Press Leased Wire.)

union men will be employed. A statement to this effect was issued and bollers, Captains Edwards and Fulin Cincinnati by President Gompers ler, have announced that copies of motor Today the company heads declare that boat regulations are now to be had at this statement is correct. The change office in the custom house building. Each motor boat is required to in policy follows the death of J. W. Van Cleave, six months ago, who was formerly president of the company, and who, as the head of the National Manu-

facturers' association, made his fight against the employment of labor country wide. In his fight against the unions Van

Cleave secured an injunction against 24 the publication of the name of the Buck company in the American Federationist's unfair list. It was for violation of this injunction that Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison were sentenced to jail. The appeal in this case is still pending in the

federal courts. Van Cleave's fight against union labor, which he called the "muscle trust," had been carried on since 1905.

Cincinnati. July 20 .- "The agreement settling the Buck Stove & Range company's fight with union labor in no way affects the case against John Mitchell, Frank Morrison and myself," said Presi dent Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, today.

Mitchell, vice president, and Morrison, secretary, of the federation, are under jail sentences with Gompers for having violated a federal injunction by pubpelled by their own steam traversed the lishing the name of the Buck company in an unfair list. city from east to west on Second street

yesterday, on two sections of track that "The only change will be that the were transferred ahead, turn and turn Buck company's attorneys will drop out about. The engines are to be used in of the case," Gompers continued. grading work on the Milwaukee line through Snohomish to Everett. Gompers said he was much gratified

with the change in the methods of the Buck company.

will assist the striking trainmen on the much attention. Grand Trunk, he said. "The men on the Grand Trunk had

Echo, Or., July 20 .- The Echo Wool no course open to them except to strike," said Gompers ."when the rail-Scouring mill started yesterday for the road refused their demands. Nothing purpose of scouring 1000 bags of wool but death can prevent their winning, and here and en route from Pilot Rock. Heppner and Shaniko. Seven hundred death will not come to such great numbers.

> Washington, July 20.-The members of the American Federation of Labor here regard the unionizing of the shops

of the Buck Stove and Range company of St. Louis as the biggest advance labor has made years. "The agreement is manifeatly the outgrowth of sentiment among employers," said Secretary Frank Morrison of the federation, "in favor of **USES AMERICAN FLAG** the principles for which labor stands. It indicates that there will soon be few employes who do not favor collective bargaining."

> MEXICO TO HEAR BEST **GRAND OPERA IN FALL**

Mexico City, July 20 .--- When Mexico's elebration of the centennial of her independence takes place in the fall, one of the features will be a series of 34

performers of grand opera, the cash Include many stars of international me. The performances will be un-r the patronage of the federal govfame. der the ernment. Among those who will be heard will be Nordica, San Marco, Amata, and Furnaria. Max Rabiniff of Scotti

AT THE THEATRES

Mrs. Fiske at Bungalow Tomorrow. The famous actress, Mrs. Fiske, and her supporting company, will present the following plays at the Bungalow theatre tomorrow and Friday nights: "Becky Sharp"; Saturday afternoon and night, "Pillars of Soclety." Seats are

Nine Acts at Orpheum.

Nine big acts-"count 'em"-on the oill at the Orpheum this week. From the four Fords at the top, Josie Heather at the bottom, to the star aggregation in between, the Orpheum bill would be

now selling.

"Dooley's Darlings."

The Edward Armstrong Musical Comedy company has scored another hit this week at the Lyric theatre in its clever presentation of "Dooley's Darlings." This is one long scream from start to Two performances nightly. filed. finish. Matinees daily.

Tomorrow Is Children's Day. Thursday is children's day at Council Crest. As announced before the observatory and telescopes will be free. All

paying for one ride on the scenic railway, trip up the Columbia, merry go round or joy wheel will get one trip make it his home. free.

Moving Pictures.

Cy Confer, San Wilson and Fred Bauer, singers, are the great special at the Star. At the Oh Joy, "Conscience" heads the list. At the Odeon, Curly Confer will sing a late eastern hit. At the Arcade tomorrow, "Mezeppa" will be the feature.

Double Topliner at Pantages. Miss Sophie Tucker, the celebrated

medienne and queen of coon shouters and the Marvelous Zancigs, wonderful exponents of mental telepathy, vie with each other for topline honors at Pan-The American Federation of Labor tages this week.' Both are attracting

Band at the Oaks.

Judging from the words of praise heard from visitors at the Oaks during the engagement of the Navassar ladies' military band, this talented organisation has taken a very prominent place among the bands that have visited

Portland in the past. Not only the band in its concerted numbers, but in its solo contributions, ranks among the best ever heard here.

Funny Monkeys.

There is a treat for the children this week at the Grand. Anita Diaz has a troups of trained monkeys that is as funny as monkeys can be. These little rascals perform all the extraordinary acrobatic feats, even the difficult risley act.

Charges Unlawful Entry. The Crook County Investment com-

pany is plaintiff in the circuit court in a suit against Florence L. Day for pos-session of land in Mount Hood View tract and \$250 damages. The defendant is charged with unlawful entry by force last March.

Browne's Retrial Opens August 1.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, July 20 .- The retrial of the ase of Lee O'Nell Brown, charged with bribery in connection, with the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate, will begin August 1. Judge Her-New York has been given \$50,000 by sten will preside, the case having been the government to remodel one of the taken from Judge McBurely's court, large theatres for the purformances. where the first trial was held.

Senator Barrett, the proposed measure lar.

hands of the Republican party. It is one of the very richest sections of the

county, representing one-fourth of the county's valuation. Washington is also one of the smallest counties in the state and the new line will come within five miles of the courthouse, so any and Madison streets last night, C. E. effort to divide it or change the boundaries will be fought to a standstill. Salem for the negative argument that Johnson. Hicks and Rogers were fined he will file with the secretary of state \$20 each in municipal court this mornhard to beat. Everyone will be pleased from the man who likes clog dancing to the girl who likes a love story. before next Monday, which is to be ing and a jall sentence of 30 days given to Mrs. Briggs was suspended pending control to the girl who likes a love story. endum pamphlet that is to be mailed to all registered voters in September. The Multnomah-Washington petitions were once rejected by Chief Clerk Corey for not a sufficient number of signatures accompanied the petitions when they were first presented for fillng. Afterward the required number were

brought in and the document was duly Aggers Buys New Home.

White Salmon, Wash., July 20 .--- C, L. Aggers, president of the local telephone hended here by Constable Crofutt. Wil-liams was arrested on a charge of ob. taining money under false pretense. leading merchant of the city, and will



166-170 THIRD ST.

TOWN TOPICS

Girl Given Liquor in Saloon-While buying liquor for Hazel McKay, aged 17, in the Tanshassee grill at Fourth Hicks, George Rogers and Mrs. Anna Briggs, wife of a city fireman, were ar-Mr. Barrett was gathering data in rested by Patrolmen Humphries and

> turned over to Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin of the department of public safety for women.

Enterprise Eloper Freed.

(Special Dispatch to The Jonras.) Wallows, Or., July 30 .- The grand jury found no true bill against Jesse Williams, who was arrested her two weeks ago in company with Miss Florence Bartiett. Miss Bartlett refused to prosecute Williams. The couple eloped from Enterprise and were appre-

system and owner of a fruit ranch in Cook's addition, has bought the resi-dence property of C. M. Wolfard, the

Journal Want Ads bring results.