

Town Topics

TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG—Max Figman, in "Mary Jane's Pa."
ORPHEUM—Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville.
PANTAGES—Vaudeville.
EMPIRE—Sullivan & Constance, vaudeville.
OAKS PARK—Pals Oakes Park band and Metropolitan Opera quartet, afternoon and evening.
ST. R. GRADE, OH JOY, TIVOLI
 First run pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Weather Conditions.

A large high pressure field overlies the Pacific Northwest, the barometer reading highest this morning at Helena, Mont. The pressure is also moderately high east of the draw from Louisiana to Michigan. A disturbance of considerable energy is central over the Red river valley and has caused local thunderstorms with moderate rains from Manitoba to Louisiana, and heavy rains in northern Alberta and northern Saskatchewan. Light rains have also fallen in Washington, northern Idaho, Montana, southern Alberta, southern Saskatchewan, and southern Ontario. The central Gulf and south Atlantic states. The weather is cooler in the southeastern states and except in portions of interior California, southwestern Oregon and western Nevada, over the western half the country also is 10 degrees to 16 degrees cooler in northern Montana, western North Dakota and Saskatchewan, 18 degrees cooler in northern Utah and 18 degrees cooler in southeastern Idaho. Warmer weather obtains in the central and upper Mississippi valley, southern plains states and from the lake region eastward to the north Atlantic coast. Temperatures generally are above normal, but nearly all sections except in the departure above normal being greatest in central United States.

FORECAST

Portland and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Northerly winds.
 Oregon and Washington—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Northerly winds.
 Idaho—Fair tonight and Tuesday.

Father Grief Stricken—When J. Berg of Seventy-first and Division streets, heard that his son, Bert Berg, 15, had been drowned when his canoe overturned at the first breaker of the Willamette Slough, he was so overcome with grief that he attempted to commit suicide. Patrolman Evans, who notified the parent of the fate of his son, found it necessary to call in neighbors to prevent him from carrying out his intentions. Young Berg came to his death when his canoe in which he and two other boys were riding was overturned by the swells from a passing launch. The two others were rescued, but Berg did not come to the surface after going down the first time.

Held for Wife Beating—While Patrolman Larry Evans was homeward bound at 10:30 o'clock last night, on a Mount Scott car, John Prasso, closely pursued by H. J. Burke of the Burton hotel, and S. W. Morris, boarded the car. Patrolman Evans, who was on something wrong, ordered the car stopped until the pursuers came up. When they arrived, it was learned that Prasso had beaten his wife, in their room at the Ohio rooming house, Front and Madison, until she was insensible. Evans turned the prisoner over to Patrolman Everett. A charge of assault and battery has been placed against Prasso and the case will be tried Wednesday.

September Sailing Dates—The first number of the "Sailing Dates Bulletin," to be published monthly by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, will be issued about August 22, showing the September sailing dates from the principal ports of the principal ports or countries of the world. Single copies of this poster can be obtained free of charge by addressing the bureau of statistics and larger numbers at a nominal cost by sending the proper order to the department of commerce printing office, Washington, D. C.

Chases Streetcar—Motorcycle Patrolman M. E. Sims, while riding his motorcycle along East Third street yesterday morning, was passed at East Gilliam street by Russell-Shaver car No. 472, running at a high rate of speed, and in an effort to determine the speed, followed after the car for six blocks. A speed of 30 miles an hour was attained. "I can readily see why so many accidents occur," commented the patrolman. A copy of the report was sent to the streetcar company.

Ken Lays Big Eggs—Fred Frith has a remarkable hen on his ranch a mile north of Clackamas, for twice in the past few days she has laid eggs of exceptional size. One of them measures eight inches around the long way and the other seven and five-eighths. Both measure six and one-half around the shortest circumference. The hen is a buff Orpington and the eggs are from a cross with a Rhode Island red. The ranch is managed by M. T. Knight.

Small Fire Causes Stir—When a quilt in a rooming house occupied by Don Rosenberry, at 231 Caruthers street, caught fire at 8 o'clock last night, excited roomers were plentiful and as a result, four fire boxes were pulled, which amounted to a general alarm. Fifteen companies, the chief and three battalion chiefs responded. Before the first company arrived, however, the fire had been extinguished with a bucket of water.

Auto in Crash—An automobile owned by Alex Peterson and driven by Harvey Knox, collided with a streetcar at Third and Couch street this morning and the front of the car was demolished. Two men and three women were in the car at the time of the collision, but none of the occupants was hurt. Patrolman Morelock was on the scene of the accident and it is not known what car it was.

Injunction Granted—In the case of the California Pine Box & Lumber company, against the Sugar Pine Door & Lumber company a preliminary injunction in favor of the plaintiff restraining the transfer of the dividends until after the termination of the suit was granted. In the case of the North Star Lumber company vs. W. W. Johnson the exceptions to the amended complaint were overruled.

Alleged "Mascher" Caught—Albert Gage, accused of being a "mascher," was arrested at 8 o'clock last night by Patrolman E. P. Converse at Third and Washington streets, on complaint of Myrtle Snyder. The young woman told the "mascher" to allow her to go unmolested, but he continued his irritation until she was compelled to call the patrolman. The case will be heard tomorrow.

Paradise Discharged—Judge McGinnis in the circuit court this morning quashed the warrant of arrest in the case of Philip H. Paradise, who was taken into custody several days ago on a civil warrant alleging he was about to leave the state. Paradise is being sued by his wife for alimony under the

MURDERER WEEMS IS FLORIDA HARVESTER



Carl Weems, Holdup, Who Killed Leroy Cantril and Wounded Deputy Sheriff Cole at Colfax.

(Special to The Journal.)
 Colfax, Wash., Aug. 21.—The accompanying picture shows Carl Weems as he is seen at the Whitman county jail at Colfax. Weems killed Leroy Cantril in a saloon holdup at Colfax last Monday night. Frank Cantril, owner of the saloon, and W. F. McDonnell, a helper, were the only eye-witnesses of the shooting.

Weems, in escaping, shot Deputy Sheriff William Cole through the right arm. Cole is still in the St. Ignatius hospital, and though he is doing well he is not out of danger. The bullet felled and broke after striking the arm bone. Forty-five grains of lead were taken from Cole's arm Monday, and seven grains Wednesday, leaving about 38 grains still in the arm.

Weems also took several shots at the crowd as he made his escape and four at the posse that caught him next day. Weems is not insane, from the testimony of four physicians, and is charged with first degree murder. He gives his age as 28 and residence as Jacksonville, Fla. He has harvested in this county three seasons. He got about \$3 from the saloon cash register and had the money in his pockets when arrested. Judge Thomas Neill appointed Attorney Ettlinger and Voorles to defend Weems.

Charged with first degree murder, Weems today pleaded not guilty, trial being set for September 5 by Judge Neill.

decreed of a Montana court, amounting to about \$4500. The warrant of arrest was issued on the theory that Paradise could be held as an absconding debtor. He was released on his own recognizance and returned to his home in Idaho, where he spent an hour in jail. The court held that an award of alimony by the month, which may be modified by the court making the order at any time, is not to be considered as a final judgment under the "full faith and credit" clause of the federal constitution. The arrest was found to be improper, and Paradise was discharged.

Greeks Get Damage—County Judge Clinton has approved the settlement of claims against Baker & Co. for the death of two Greeks employed on the hills west of the city. Tommaso Greco fell from a trestle on May 29, and his estate will receive \$750. Antonio Demeo was killed by a dynamite explosion on July 14, and his estate will be paid \$550.

Evangelist Eva—Evangelist James Eva of Seattle preached three times Sunday to large and attentive audiences in the tabernacle at the corner of East Ninth street and Hawthorne avenue. He is a spiritual minister of the old school, and preaches full salvation. Meetings will continue during the week at 2:30 and 8 p. m.

Evangelist Luther Warren Meetings—Cotton tabernacle, Thirteenth and Morrison streets, Tuesday to Sunday nights, August 22-27, at 8 p. m. Subjects, "Will Satan Come to Portland in the form of Christ and Work Miracles to Prove That Sunday is the Sabbath?" Hear the Bible answer: No meeting tonight, Monday.

Motor Boat Stolen—Clyde Collins of Vancouver has reported to the Portland police that his motor boat Thina, a valuable craft, has been stolen from its moorings at Vancouver and has asked the local harbor patrol to look for it. It is an 18 foot boat, equipped with valuable engines.

Aachoff's Mountain Koma, Marmot, Or.—Fine hunting, fishing, tramping, \$1.50 day. Auto stage daily, \$3 one way. Phone orders for auto. Marshall 1565, A-2103.

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

Mount Hood daily auto stages. Leave 445 Hawthorne avenue at 8 a. m. Phone East 162. Geo. O. McCroskey, proprietor.

Mt. Hood Tri-Weekly Trips—See us before engaging cars elsewhere. Belmont Garage. East 2119.

Going away? Save money by buying trunk or case of G. B. Wilson, 251 Washington street.

Peerless Trunk Co. repairs ladies' purses, Eleventh and Washington.

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

Dr. B. L. Norden has returned, 593 Medical building.

Attorney John C. Shillock has returned.

Tip Leads To Arrest. (Continued from page 1.)
 Cincinnati, Aug. 21.—John C. Bylands of Boone county, Kentucky, is under arrest and his son Raymond has been sent to the Kentucky penitentiary for five years on a charge of embezzlement of \$18,000 from the Richmond, Ky., deposit bank. The arrest of the Bylands resulted from a tip of 15 cents which Raymond gave to a barber.

REGULARS CLAIM FORT DID NOT FALL

Col. Yorán's Views Generally Accepted; Attacking Forces Under Steady Fire.

By J. V. Rowan.
 Fort Stevens, Or., Aug. 21.—The recent newspaper controversy over the respective merits of the offensive and defensive results of the military maneuvers at Fort Stevens is arousing widespread comment and considerable feeling among the regular army officers and enlisted men.

In general, Colonel Yorán's are the accepted views among the officers. In one contention he is absolutely correct, namely, that the umpires did not, and have not to the present date rendered a decision stating that Fort Stevens was or was not taken. Their reasons for not doing so are apparent: They wished to avoid the very controversy that is now taking place.

The statement that Fort Stevens' defenders were outmaneuvered and practically taken by a rear attack is attacking forces left its encampment grounds to the time at which the umpires decided to stop the sham battle, every movement of theirs was observed and transmitted to the officers conducting the defensive. The field artillery was so carefully tracked in its course toward the fortifications that its every movement was known, allowing for a maximum error not exceeding 10 yards. During this time it is stated authoritatively that it was subject to a rain of shells, falling at the rate of from eight to 32 per minute; moreover, these shells were effective at a distance exceeding eight miles, whereas a field battery's greatest range does not exceed four miles. Again, at the finish of the conflict, one platoon of field artillery was tactically taken, since it was surrounded by the companies of the defensive infantry, therefore, it is obvious that the assault by artillery failed from its very inception.

Three unquestionable blunders were made by the attacking forces in their infantry evolutions.

First—They permitted all the bridges covering approaches to be destroyed. Because of the superior celerity of the defenders' scouts, the following signs were posted on all bridges: "This bridge has been destroyed." The umpires decided this would necessitate at least 20 minutes delay in advancing.

Second—They allowed one company to advance within the fortifications without absolutely any support. It is apparent to the most casual observer that such a mistake could not be made by a company could cope with the entire defense.

Third—The effectiveness of the rear attack was rendered futile by the fact that practically the entire attacking force moved in the direction passed one of the towers used by the company for observing purposes, without placing the observers within that station under arrest. Telephone messages were coming from that tower constantly, stating the exact position of the besieging troops.

One of the attacking companies was ambushed by a defending organization, while in close order formation. If actual battle conditions existed that company would have been practically annihilated.

BEATTIE, ON TRIAL, SEEMS TO ENJOY GRIM SENSATION
 (Continued from Page One.)

courtroom received the court's order for a buzz of satisfaction. It meant that their long journey from all parts of the country near here would not come to naught. They thronged the building and gathered about the windows and doors, intent upon getting every word spoken. Farmers who had been discussing crops, young folks talking over their Sunday's enjoyment and townspeople pressed forward to look upon the beginning of a murder trial which promises the greatest sensations in the history of Virginia.

Prisoner Enjoys Attention.

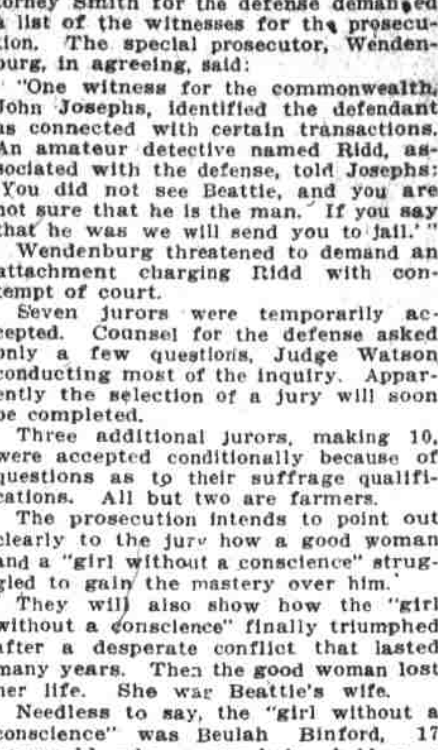
Beattie seemed to enjoy the attention he attracted. In an automobile from the county jail and smiled with an air of superiority on the throng that greeted him. Many boyhood friends were in the crowd, but the accused man passed through the gathering without a sign of recognition. Beattie's parents displayed the only sign of gloom. Their sad expressions were in decided contrast to the eager countenances of the spectators and court officials.

The 100 ventremen mingled with the crowd outside the little courthouse. As their names were called they made their way to the bar of the court through the reluctant crowd.

The defense intends to attack the statement of Paul Beattie alleging that he did not tell the whole truth in saying that he bought a shotgun for his cousin which was later found to have been the weapon with which Mrs. Beattie was killed.

Beattie's lawyers contend that the

"BRIDGE OF THE GODS" REPRODUCED TONIGHT



Miss Mabel A. Ferris of Los Angeles Who Dramatized "The Bridge of the Gods."

(Special to The Journal.)
 Astoria, Or., Aug. 21.—Miss Mabel A. Ferris, a young Los Angeles girl, will personally supervise the production tonight in the centennial stadium of her dramatization of F. H. Baile's book, "The Bridge of the Gods." There are 135 in the cast and it is regarded as a fine outdoor spectacle. Miss Ferris has woven a beautiful romance out of the Oregon Indian lore, and has received untold praise for her work. On August 25 she will give the production especially for the newspaper and advertising men of Portland, who will be the centennial's guests on Portland day, next Friday. A feature will be a band of real Yakima Indians.

her. His suit wasn't an honorable one, but the girl did not demand that. She was frivolous, loved fine clothes and gaudy ornaments, flirted desperately, and had no thought of the future.

Her one passion was to be sought after by men. Her education was a mere smattering from the grammar school. She had never tried to improve on that. She lacked culture and cared for nothing in the way of reading, but maudlin romances. That was Beulah Binford.

From the very beginning her preference had been for Beattie, notwithstanding the honeyed words of other suitors. He was the first man she had ever really cared for.

This slip of a girl held him in her power until Beattie's father learned of his infatuation. Then the banker sought about for a good wife for his son, and his choice fell on Louise Owen, daughter of a well to do merchant of Dover, Del.

She was the direct antithesis of Beulah Binford. She was well educated, cultured and ambitious. Moreover, she would have passed anywhere for a beautiful and charming girl. Beattie was

Some psychologists assert that every human being has a dual personality, and that it is within the power of each human being to control one personality or the other. Without going into the psychology of the Beattie case, the prosecution will endeavor to prove that two feminine personalities controlled Beattie, and that the one with the power of tearing down high ideals finally dominated him.

Beattie knew Beulah Binford before he ever met his wife. He met Beulah when she was only 13 years old, sent her to school, and then paid court to

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Portland Day at the Centennial

For Portland day, Friday, August 25; Shrine's day, August 26; and Abolitionian day, Tuesday, August 29, a special fare of \$1 each way has been made by the O-W. R. & N. Tickets good on steamer Potter leaving at 8 a. m. daily except Sunday, Saturday at 1 p. m. or on the Harvest Queen or Haskalo at 8 p. m., Saturday 10 p. m. Full particulars, reservations, etc., call at city ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

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 WEEK AUG. 21-22
 "Cheyenne Days," Gus Hornbrook's Wild West Show; Lee Lloyd—Jay Roberts; Klein Brothers and Sybil Brennan; The Three Magic Flutes; Mac M. Barnes, Louise Beattie & Co. Trio Du Gros; Mabelle Yonda Troupe.

PANTAGES

Unquestioned Vaudeville.
 WEEK AUG. 21—King, Sinclair, Livingston & Co., "The Union Label"; Ryan & Tucker; Walter Perceval & Co.; Fred Wolcott; MARY TAYLOR; Dumitrescu & Giliu; Fantascopes; Popular prices; Matinee daily; Curtain 2:30, 7:30 and 9.
 MATINEE EVERY DAY.
 Formerly Grand Opera House, Vaudeville.
 WEEK AUG. 21—Albini; Keeley & Keeley; Ward & Cullen; Joe Cook; Kaufman and Sawtelle; Koye-Lessing & Co.; Grand Opera. Prices: Matinee 15c; evenings 15c, 25c.

OAKS PARK

Amusements for all—Come early, stay late; Acres of happy fun—Admission 10c. Park 10c; Children under 12, 5c; Children under 6 free; Carfare Anywhere 5c—During Parachute Drops—Miss Tiny Broadwick have passed angles and now riding aeronaut in the world, Sunday and Saturday afternoons at 4:30, double and triple parachute drops, night ascents and parachute drops, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday by Broadwick Family, Metropolitan Opera Quartet; Pals in Parachute; Grand Opera; Parachute from First and Alder race fastest launches at Morrison bridge.

BASEBALL

RECREATION PARK
 Cor. Vaughn and Twenty-fourth Sts.
PORTLAND VS. SACRAMENTO
 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.
 Games begin week days 2:30 p. m. Sundays 3:30 p. m.
LADIES' DAY FRIDAY
 Boys under 12 free to bleachers Wednesday.

New Jersey Labor Congress

Camden, N. J., Aug. 21.—The thirty-third annual congress of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor began its sessions in this city today, with a good attendance of delegates. Numerous matters of importance to organized labor are scheduled for consideration during the three days' sessions.

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 Walter E. Brown, Asst. Cashier

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 President, Luella Clay Carson, A. M., LL. D.
 For catalogue address Registrar, Mills College P. O., California.

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