PEOPLE'S-Motion pictures.

Weather Conditions,

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Portland and Vicinity—Probably fair tonight and Tuesday; easterly winds.

Oregon—Fair except showers or show flurries near the coast tonight and Tuesday; light frost interior west, heavy frost east portion tonight; easterly winds.

Washington — Generally fair except showers or snow flurries near the coast and in northwest portion tonight and Tuesday; heavy frost east portion tonight: moderate to brisk easterly winds. Idaho—Fair tonight with heavy frost; Tuesday fair.

THEODORE F. DRAKE,

Acting District Forecaster.

Damage From Fires.—The fire department has been kept busy with small fires in the past 36 hours, responding to many calls, some of which were quite destructive. At 3 o'clock this morning, n blaze sprang from hot ashes in the ash barrel behind the home of M. Mayfield, 1057 East Alder street, and but for the quick work of Patrolman Rekdahl, the home would have been de-stroyed. The damage was slight. At 2 o'clock this morning a second hand store owned by C. S. Nebolsin, 41 North Second street, was burned, the damage being about \$400. A Japanese restaurant, owned by T. Aoki next door, was damaged by the fire. While a fire truck was responding to an alarm at Fourth and Flanders yesterday morning the truck skidded against the curb, knocked over a street light that fell through a large window at 99 North Fourth street. Fire early yesterday morning did \$350 damage in a saloon owned by Hoffman & Reisch, at 147 First street. At 10 o'clock last night a vacant house owned by J. A. Downing at Thirty-fifth and Alberta street was destroyed.

To Undergo Operation—Edward Aubin, who is held on a white slavery charge by the federal authorities, has finally consented to allow an operation upon himself for appendicitis. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital lass Thursday for the operation, but when taken into the hospital, Aubin declared he would rather die than go upon the operating table. Since the physicians would not operate without his consent, the matter was postponed until Saturday. On that date he was told the only thing that would save his life would be the operation, as the trouble had developed seriously. Still the young man rehas taken interest in the man since his incarceration, Aubin this morning agreed to submit to the operation, provided his mother will come from Walla Walla to meetings, teaching full gospel, in toria, Marchael fused to consent. Through a friend who her to come immediately. .

Bootlegger Fined—Because he kept a "pig" in the parlor, Joe Semonsky of 286 East Lincoln street was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolmen Palmer and Fuller, and this morning he was fined \$200 for the offense. The pig was a "blind" one, however, and had been the source of annoyance to the been the source of annoyance to the police for some time. A large quantity of liquor was found in the house and it empty bottles were found in the basement. Fred Peterson was arrested for being drunk, but he testified for the patrolmen and charges against him were patrolmen and charges against him were der. N dismissed. Patrolmen Sherwood and Stewart arrested Steve Miller and Mike Skevich for bootlegging at Second and Burnside streets, but their cases will dentists, Third and Washington, not be tried until next Monday. Patrolmen Griffith and Jones arrested F. Sisco, a clerk in the Miller Drug company, for selling liquor on Sunday, His case will be tried on Thursday.

Try "Badger Game." - A "badger game," attempted last night by Florence Thorpe, rooming at the Barton hotel, and Lester Burke, on Wong Foo, a Chinaman, as the victim, resulted in the arrest of both the man and woman on vagrancy charges, after the Chinaman had reported the loss of \$50 and an overcoat. Wong Foo declares that he was lured to the woman's room and was followed by Burke, who claimed he was a patrolman, and demanded money for the Chinaman's release. When Wong Foo refused he was held and robbed. Special Patrolman Ed Maher was notified and arrested the cou-This morning Burke was sentenced to 40 days on a vagrancy charge and the woman was dismissed. The yard here Saturday afternoon. His feet man may face the charge of impersonating an officer.

Salesmen in Trouble-Fred Vance and William Griffin, salesmen for a typewriter company, have been arrested upon complaint filed in the juvenile court charging the delinquency of two girls under 16 years of age. Both men are in the county jail, where they are held under ball of \$1000, which they are unable to give. There are several com-plaints against the two men, of which the most recent is one by the mother of the girl signing the complaint. This charges a statutory offense. The girl says she was induced to a downtown hotel by the two men and plied with Mquor.

those interested in the extension of ceived to exceed 20 lashes. the Hawthorne carline along Twenty-ninth avenue southeast, will be held tonight at the United Brethren church on Sixty-seventh street and Thirty-second cost of construction. The board of trustees believe that unless quick action is taken they will be forced to abandon the project. Women are invited.

Bennett to Lecture-Edward H. Bennett, municipal architect and formulator of the Greater Portland plans, will give

Bonteneed to Jail—Judge Bean in federal court this morning took a doctor's place for a moment and prescribed a new "dure" for the optime habit. His prescription was a 10-day Jail sentence and was administered at the request of the "patient." G. W. Colin, arrested in Umatilia on a charge of Illegally having Bpium in the possession, came into court this morning pleading guilty and saying that the habit was so strong that he could not resist the craving for the drug when at liberty. Judge Bean imposed a Jail sentence of 30 days and a fine of \$50.

Oregon Cat Club will meet at the residence of the president, John E. Howard, at Ewahwe tomorrow afternoon. A business meeting will be held. One director is to be elected and other business will be transacted, following which a social hour will be enjoyed. All members of the club and those who may wish to become members are invited to attend become members are invited to attend. The captain of one of the French ships Take Southern Pacific train at Jeffernow in port is said to be authority for son street depot at 2:05 p. m. Party the statement that the bounty system will meet arrivals at Ewahwe station.

Festival chorus will be held at 7% o'clock tonight, at the People's hall, East Seventh and East Ankeny streets.

Dr. Prost Injured-Dr. W. A. Frost of 1609 Fish street was injured last evening while alighting from a St. Johns car at University Park station. In some manner the man tripped and fell before his son, F. D. Frost, could catch him. He was carried to his home by the son and Patrolman Tilton, and Dr. Christmas was called to attend him. His injuries were not serious.

Talk on Tax Assessment Henry E. Reed, candidate for Republican nom'nation of county assessor, will address the East Side Business Men's club at the East Side branch library, East Eleventh and East Alder streets at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. His subject will be "Wild and Reckless Assessment of Property in Multnomah County."

Esperantists to Meet—The Rozurba Esperanta klubs will meet Tuesday evening in room 206 Commercial club building, corner of Fifth and Oak streets. George K. Rogers will give a brief address in Esperanto and officers for the coming year will be elected. All Esperantists are cordially invited.

be near him. A telegram to this effect church East Seventh and East Ankeny was sent this morning to her, asking streets, March 9 to 18. All will be wel-

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Dr. W. L. Wood has returned. Ore-

(United Press Leased Wire.) Wilmington, Del., March 4 .- A man was tied to a crossed post in the fail were fastened together with legirons. Juarez, across the river, says Immi-His hands were manacled to the arm of gration Inspector J. H. Barbour, who the cross with steel chains,

The man was Richard Wright. The law of Delaware had declared him an habitual criminal and he was sentenced of about three weeks, during which to 14 years in prison and to receive 70 time he took up some executive matlashes on his bare back. He re- ters with the immigration authorities ceived 40 lashes. This is the heaviest at Washington. His trip included the flogging sentence imposed in Delaware taking back of some aliens to New In many years and it was admitted by York, from which place they were to the doctors that he could not stand to be deported. He returned from New receive all of the punishment at once. So York and Washington by way of Jackwill be tied up until lower water makes a week will be allowed to elapse and sonville, Fla., New Orleans, Texas and then he will be given the remaining 33 California. Mr. Barbour said that the lashes on a skin that will hardly have troops in the streets at El Paso with healed after today's terrible punish- their ammunition, the stores piled

Before Wright was punished, four Hawthorne Car Line-A meeting of other convicts were whipped. None re- like

You Can't Expect

The ground floor clothier to sell clothes avenue, southeast, at 8 p. m. sharp. All at as low prices as Buck's Upstair of those interested must be there as Clothes Shop. It's the low upstair rent the property adjoining must pay the that enables Dave to sell the "Best Clothes on Earth," regular \$22 and \$20 suits, overcoats and raincoats at \$15 and \$20. He saves you \$7 to \$10 for taking the elevator to the second floor of the Northwest building at Sixth and Wash-ington, entrance 327 ½ Washington.

Luxus Bar Opening.

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Stimulus to Maritime Trade of France Is Added, According to Report of Captain in Local Port.

in use for a number of years by the French government, by means of which they kept their fing flying on a large ourth rehearsal of the Rose Musical number of the ships in the merchant marine, would be again placed on sailing vessels.

About 20 years ago the French govern-Rev. Albert Erhgott, who has charge of the work, announces that there are places for more singers. New applicants are urged to be present early this for a period of 10 years from the time evening. went into effect. In order to be eligible for the bounty the ship had to call at

ome French port to report. In some cases large sums were made by sailing ships on this bounty and one 00 ton ship pulled down \$22,000 on her bounty alone in a round voyage from Europe to this port. The bounty was abolished about four years ago, since which time there is said to have been a falling off in building of sailing ships. Those ships which had been built during the round in which the bounty was in the period in which the bounty was in effect, however, still continued to draw it until their 10 years was up.

WATERHOUSE LINES

Weekly Report Issued-Luceric Due Last of Month.

Next of the Waterhouse fleet to arrive from the orient will be the British steamer Luceric, which sailed from Yokohama for Victoria March 1. She will be due to arrive here the latter part of the month to discharge general oriental merchandise and load a part cargo for the far east. The weekly report of the positions of the different steamers of the Waterhouse lines is as follows:

Oriental Service. Hercules-Sailed, Comox, January 25, Luceric-Sailed, Yokohama for Victoria, March 1, 1912. Orteric-Arrived Yokohama, February

Suverio-At Scattle. Australian Service. Belle of Scotland-Arrived

Henrik Ibsen - Arrived March 1. Strathairly-Sailed Tacoma for Sydney, February 14.

ROOSEVELT "ELECTED"

Straw Vote Taken on Steamer Beaver Gives Colonel Big Majority. When the "Big 3" steamer Beaver, Captain Nelson, was nearing the Columtheir sentiments in the coming election ter, 2:07 a. m., 9.0 feet; 2:20 p. m., 8.6 to greet the orchestra on Sunday afterwith the result that Roosevelt received feet. Low water, 8:20 a. m., 0.7 feet; noon, April 14, with the Heilig filled to W. A. Wise and associates, painless their sentiments in the coming election about 75 per cent more votes than Taft, according o the officers.

The Beaver reached her dock at 4:48 yesterday afternoon with 300 passengers and 1500 tons of freight from Los Angeles and San Francisco and Captain Nelson says that the voyage up was the smoothest that they have had this year. Official announcement has been made the steamer Bear will lay over next trip at San Francisco for overhauling and the steamer Kansas City will sail in her place on March 6 for this The Rose City will be tied up after the Bear goes into commission again and the Beaver will be the last one overhauled.

TELLS OF MEXICAN WAR.

Immigration Inspector Barbour at El Paso When Rebels Took Juarez.

Great . excitement prevailed in El Paso on the day that the rebels took was in the Texas city on February 26, on his way back from the east. He returned last night after an absence around and the pack trains marching through the city, made it look real war-

MAKES LOADING RECORD

French Bark St. Louis Loads Wheat Cargo Within Two Working Days. Under charter to M. H. Houser, the French bark St. Louis is expected to complete her wheat cargo at the Irv ing dock tonight, making the remarkably quick dispatch of practically two working days. She started Saturday, having a short day, and was idle Sunday. She will take about 3000 short All of the ships loaded by Houser this season have averaged less than

net, municipal architect and formulator of the Greater Portland plans, will give an illustrated address before the members of the Michigan society at society as a society as society to the Michigan society as society the society and the design and t

WOULD SAFEGUARD SALE OF FIREARMS



Dr. T. L. Perkins.

Dr. T. L. Perkins today filed his declaration as a candidate for state sen ator. He announces a progressive platform and will make a vigorous canvass for the Republican nomination at the primaries. One of the planks of his platform calls for a law dealing with the firearms evil. He favors regula-tion of sale that will keep the death reaping revolver out of the hands of irresponsibles and crooks.

Dr. Perkins subscribes to Statement

No. 1, favors an interstate bridge over the Columbia river at Vancouver and will advocate revision of the school laws to meet present day conditions. In his

declaration he says:
"I will use my best efforts to have
the following legislation enacted: (1) An amendment to the present grand jury law, providing for the appointment of special grand juries by the circuit court. (2) A law to restrict and safe-guard the sale of firearms. (3) A law to exempt from taxation household goods to the amount of \$300, (4) I will a repetition and Conductor Bayley responded, Edward German's Gypsy Suite, at all times cooperate with the citizens or the legislature in the enactment of any law which stands for a 'greater Oregon.'"

town or Falmouth. Arrived at 4 and left up at 6:30 p. m., steamer Yellow-stone, from San Francisco. San Francisco, March 3.—Sailed midnight, steamer Falcon, for Portland. Arrived at 9 a. m. and sailed at 3 p. m., steamer Northland, from Portland for

San Pedro. Arrived at 2 and sailed at bia river last Saturday a straw vote was wind north, 6 miles; weather, cloudy. orchestra filling a real need in this city taken among the passengers to learn Tides at Astoria Tuesday—High was or not?" The way to answer "yes" to

> 8:35 p. m., 0.5 feet. ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Two ofl tankers, the Asuncion, Captain Bridgett, and the Oleum, Captain Curtis, entered from California and

cleared again yesterday. In command of Captain Purington, the steamer Roanoke arrived from San Diego and ways at 7 o'clock last night with 125 passengers and 1100 tons of freight.

Laden with lumber for San Pedro, the steamer Yosemite, Captain Nilsen, scheduled to sail tonight from St. Hel-

Bringing asphalt and general merchandise, the steamer Temple E. Dorr will be due to arrive today from San Francisco. She will discharge at Oak street and Couch street docks, With passengers and freight, the steamer Breakwater, Captain Macgenn, arrived yesterday afternoon from Coos

To load a cargo of lumber for Callfornia ports, the steamer Dalsy Gadsby has arrived at the Portland Lumber company's mills and the steamer Thomas L. Wand will also load there after discharging 650 tons of general freight at Couch street.

Repairs to the U. S. S. Umatilla being completed at Riparia, she will be launched from the ways there tomorrow and will go to Lewiston where she it possible for her to work. The U. S. engineer's launch, Salem, will be off the ways at the Supple shippard today after having her stern bearings repaired.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Due to Arrive. Beaver, San Pedro.....March Breakwater, Coos Bay...March Roanoke, San Pedro....March Str. Alliance, Eureka Str. Bear, San Pedro Geo. W. Elder, San Diego Str. Rose City, San Pedro March Due to Depart.

Str. Breakwater, Coos Bay...
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Yale, Am. ss., from San Fran..
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Grain Tonnage En Rom March

Large Attendance Shows Interest Taken in Portland Symphony Players.

By J. L. W.

Interest in the Portland Symphony erchestra is growing, for yesterday's concert drew nearly a full house to the Heilig theatre. It was a beautiful spring like day, and this makes the liberal patronage of the orchestra all the more illustrative of the fact that the efforts of the orcanisation are really efforts of the organization are really

It was a most difficult program through which Conductor Harold Bayley led the performers without faltering. Brahams symphony, No. 4, in E minor, is admittedly one of the most technically difficult of symphonies, and requires very close attention until practically committed to memory. Yet its rendition was very interesting indeed. The fact that it was heard here for the first time perhaps had its advanage, but also its disadvantages, for as every musical control of the state of the stat cian or music lover knows, its charm increases with closer acquaintance. New Possibilities,

The second movement, andante mod-erato, is generally conceded the most beautiful of the composition, and its charms were delicately brought out yes-terday afternoon. Greater familiarity with the symphony will reveal new possibilities, will make the conductor performers more daring as well as more discriminating in the application of color, but by this it is not intended to detract from the praise to which both con-ductor and performers are entitled for yesterday's reading.

So much for the symphony. The program opened with Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," another difficult number that puts the string section to a severe test at the very be ginning, and which eventually brings all the other component parts of the or-chestra into play. The second half of the program opened with Tschaikow-sky's waits "Dornroschen," a brilliant number with splendid opportunities for the cello and the woodwind sections.

Next followed a deligate and beautiful composition for strings. The Watch of the Guardian Angel, by Pierne. A slightly faster tempo would have enhanced its beauty. A distinct contrast to this number was Westerhout's "Rondo D'Amour," which followed, it giving particular prominence to the woodwind. particular prominence to the woodwind instruments. The audience demanded

in four movements, proved a wellchosen closing number. Concert April 14.

The next concert, April 14, will be the last of the season, and at that time Mose Christensen, who directed the tirst concert, will be the conductor. The symphony at that time will be Tschalk-owsky's "Fathetique," opus 74. Weber's "Jubel Overture" will close the pro-

Concert master yesterday afternoon was John Bayley, who conducted the

A card to the public, printed in yesterday's program, asks a few questions San Pedro. Arrived at 7 and sailed at 4 p. m., steamer Klamath, from Portland for San Diego. Sailed at 8 p. m., steamer Tampico, for Tacoma.

Astoria, March 4.—Condition at the mouth of the river at 8 a. m., smooth; or not?" The way to answer "yes" is its utmost capacity. As stated before, there were very few vacant seates yesterday, but to show the orchestra real enthusiastic encouragement, the attendance should be such as to make it necessary to hang out the "standing room only" sign. Every box and every seat in the gallery where, by the way, the music can be heard to excellent advantage, should be filled.

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