Town Topics

TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS

PEOPLES-Motion pictures.

Weather Conditions.

Portland and vincinity: Fair tonight with light frost. Sunday probably fair. Easterly winds.
Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Light frost interior west and heavy frost east portlon tonight. Easterly winds.

erly winds.

Washington: Generally fair except showers northwest portion tonight and Sunday. Light frost east portion tonight. East to southeast winds.

Idaho: Fair tonight with freezing temperatures. Sunday fair.

THEODORE F. DRAKE.

Acting District Forecaster.

Wants Delegate-The Portland Chan her of Commerce is looking for a prop-er delegate to represent it at the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration, which will meet at Mo-honk Lake, New York, May 15, 18 and This conference is one of the most cortant of its kind and has proved a positive force in furthering the theory of international arbitration and the elimination of war as a medium of settling disputes. A pleasant feature of the conference is the fact that the delegates are the personal guests of Colonel Albert K. Smiley while in attendance at the conference and are furnished both hotel and restaurant accommodations with tel and restaurant accommodations withto take their wives with them as the entertainment part of the program contains features of especial interest to the ladies. The Portland Chamber of Commerce has always been a supporter of this conference and hopes to be represented by one of the members of the Washengal and way landings deliver. out any charge. Delegates are urged sented by one of its members at the

Cupid Acts as Arbiter-A fine of \$200 and a rock pile sentence of 90 days is the penalty that the municipal court will demand of S. J. Mandick, a bartend-cr, if he abuses his wife, Marguerite cr, if he abuses his wife, Marguerite Hilliard Mandick, whom he married to-day. The two and the girl's father, were arrested several nights ago, when a riot call was received at police head-quarters and it was said that the father and Mandick were engaged in a fistic combat It appeared that the father had near First. taken Mandick to task for asking the girl to lead an immoral life. This morning, the girl, Mandick and the girl's father appeared in court and asked that the cases be dismissed as the girl and Mandick had decided to wed. The cases were continued.

Patrolman Stops Bunaway.-Patrolman Whiteside, one of the mounted squad, held a daring race with a runaway team belonging to the Wells-Fargo afternoon and evening. Express company, between Jefferson and Yambill streets on Eleventh street yesterday, and succeeded in stopping the runsway at Yamhill street, before any serious damage had been done. In the flight down Eleventh street, however, the patrolman and the runaway team narrowly missed colliding with an auto-mobile at Main street. The team was stopped when Whiteside veered the frightened animals into the curb.

Murt by Crank Shaft-While cranking his wagon to allow the load of wood to the street, in the rear of the dye works. Guy Powers, 25 years old, of the Gayosa apartments, Union avenue failed uterly to occur. and East Stark, an employe of the East Side Fuel company, was hit in the face by the steel crank shaft, and severely injured. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital in the Red Cross ambulance. He sustained a broken jaw bone and other injuries.

Files \$2000 Claim - Joseph Norton has filed a claim against the city for damages in the amount of \$2000 on acent of injuries sustained by him when he fell off his bicycle near the corner of Sixth and Hoyt streets. He says the W. showed his guilty head. front wheel of the machine caught hele in the couple pavement. He offers do, however, was to bring out the big-to settle for \$2000 if the city council accepts his proposition immediately.

J. D. Lee to Speak-The monthly interested are invited.

37,000 Crocuses in Bloom.-The brilliant hues of 37,000 crocuses in full bloom near the Park avenue entrance to City park make a scene of rare beauty at this time of the year. Thousands of people are visiting the park daily to enjoy the floral display, which Park Su-perintendent E. T. Mische says is one of the loveliest he has ever observed.

Thursday evening, March 28, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' asso-

going south on Glisan street. Neither nounced he would file a new complaint the auto nor the car were damaged to against Machack.

Grutse Murt in Fall—Chief Deputy City Auditor S. Grutze met with a pain-ful accident yesterday. While going down a spiral stairway in the city hall, one of the posts in the railing gave way and Mr. Grutze fell, twisting his ankle badly. He was at work, however,

trip to California. Mrn. Gray has been visiting in California for several weeks and expects to remain a lottery outfit in his possession. few weeks longer.

"General Baden-Powell and Pree eech in Portland." Address by Wil-Speech in Portland." Address by Wil-liam Thurston Brown, principal of the Modern School, Sunday evening at 8, in heistensen's hall, Eleventh and Yam-Admission free.

Say Funds Misappropriated—Creditors of the Courtney Lumber company which concern was thrown into the hands of

was allowed Mrs. J. Allen this morning in the county court against the estate of Stephen Grimshaw for board and lodging. She submitted a claim of \$3000, which she alleged was for care during Court Informed State Rests

City Attorney III — City Attorney Frank S. Grant is in the Good Samari-tan hospital, having been removed to that institution yesterday following an attent of necessary productions. attack of nervous prostration attributed to overwork. He expects to be out again in a few days.

Sues for \$5268—Suit to recover \$5268 from the Ross company, was started yesteriay in the circuit court by R. L. Sabin. The money is alleged to be due for material furnished by the Marshall-Wells Hardware company and U. S.

Dr. Dyott's Themes in the First Congregational church tomorrow: 11 a. fn., "Sunrise on the Soul"; 7:45 p. m., "What Are We Approaching? Are We Able to Take Care of Ourselves.

Owner Wants to Borrow \$2500, \$2250, \$2250 and \$3850 at 7 per cent on high class unincumbered Irvington homes. No agents. Phone Main 6594 or address 294 Graham ave.

Crawfish in Season Again-Spiced and cooked in wine, always fresh at Levens Grille. French dinner from 4 to 248 Ash street, opposite Multnomah

Steamer Jesse Markins for Camas, anythi Washougal and way landings, daily ex-away." cept Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock at 3 p. m.

Third street to 209% Morrison street,

W. A. Wise and associates, painless

dentists, Third and Washington, See Eomestake Third Acres-Smith &

Werner Petterson Co., high grade merchant tailors, 250 Stark, Skating Council Crest Mink. every

Son, 210 Railway Exchange,

Any loltering I. W. W. who chanced to be in the vicinity of Knights of which he was delivering to the East Pythias hall, Eleventh and Alder Side Dye Works, at East Third and streets, when the Spanish-American War Ash streets yesterday morning, to drop Veterans held their meeting there last to produce, and refuted the alleged trict.

> ing around in search of suspicious char-acters, and he was up there himself to take a hand in any scrap that might detective sergeants. But nary an I. W.

War Veterans have had in many a day. Some of them came on purpose to "see meeting of the Oregon Academy of or two clapped their hip pockets grim-sciences will be held tonight at 5 p. m. by or displayed the muzzle of a piece at the Hazelwood, 378 Washington of heavy artillery from under a coat at the Hazelwood, 318 Washington street. The meeting will consist of a supper and an address. The address of the evening will be given by J. D. Lee, who will speak upon "Monetary Reform From a Scientific Viewpoint." Those There wasn't a single instance of distance of the street pear the half all order in the street near the hall all evening.

COMPLAINT FAULTY: CASE IS DISMISSED

A complaint said to be faulty, drawn in the office of District Attorney Cam-eron, was the reason for Judge Morrow of the circuit court dismissing the case Bar Association—The regular monthly on trial against A. M. Machack, who meeting of the Multnomah Bar association will be held Tuesday evening in department No. 3, at the court house tion, Machack was first tried in the The entertainment committee having in justice court, where he was fined \$25.

Thursday evening, March 28, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' association of that school. A large attendance is hoped for of all who may be interested in this subject.

Car, Auto Collide.—A North and South Portland car and a Portland taxicab collided this morning at Sixth and Glisan streets. The car crashed into the said of the automobile as the auto was soing south on Glisan street. Neitifer sustained this point.

Woman Gets Revenge. Laura Brown, the negro woman who was arrested some time ago at 285 % Everett street with Mark Ngok, a Chinaman whom she claimed she was going to wed, but who on the wedding day men Niles and Hutchings in Ngok's Carl R. Gray of the Hill lines in Ore-gon, returned this morning from a short recreation trip to California morning the Celestial was fined \$75 by

Six Months' Sentence. C. E. Rader, arrested last night by Patrolman Larry Evans at Thirty-sev-"What Is Socialist Politics?" Subject for discussion at meeting of "The Peoples' Debating Club," Sunday morning at 11. In Behnke-Walker huilding (fourth floor). Admission free. Patrolman Larry Evans at Thirty-seventh street and Multnomah avenue for annoying women in the neighborhood was this morning sentenced by Judge Tazwell to six months on the rock pile. The man was sentenced for a

was put over until Monday.

similar act some time ago. Journal Want Ads bring results,

Except as to Few Minor Details; Policeman Last Witness Called; Counsel Clash.

weight of Wortman, and as to whether or not the street lamps had been lighted on the evening of the shooting, the state has rested its case in the trial of Burt Hicks, charged with the first degree murder of W. A. Wortman, a machinist union picket, November 2, 1911. The state will also produce the little booklet taken from the dead body of Wortman, over which a little tilt between counsel took piace early in the trial, but these are considered not very important details, and the real evidence is all in so far as the state is concerned.

Policeman D. M. Burstow, who had been on duty at Hicks' shop during the machinists' strike, and who was one of the officers who escorted Hicks and his workmen to the street car to pro-tect them from the union pickets, was A the prosecution's last witness Hicks Appeared Worried.

Burstow testified to having remarked ets are going to start anything they will probably do it tonight," and that Hicks had replied, "if they do start L. anything some of them may never get C.

On cross examination Burstow said Trunks Delivered 25c each I mile to or from depots. Phone rates of city delivery. Union Trans. Co., 129 N. 11th. been up in the world but had that it was a very common ocurrence Noble lodge of Order of Vasa... been up in the world, but had met with business reverses. He had heard Just 12 Minutes' Side from First and Hicks say that the pickets had caused Alder streets to Oaks rink; skating af-ternoon and evening. * Hicks appeared to be worried.

On redirect examination Burstow said Out Eate Loan Office moved from 171 that he had visited the office of John Logan, of counsel for the defense, and that after talking to him Logan had and become a useful citizen.

the court that the state rested, though | tion." he asked permission to later intro-duce as evidence the memorandum book taken from Wortman's clothes after the shooting, the book having been given by someone in the undertaker's office to Wortman's mother, who had been asked to send it to the attorneys.

Jury Dismissed Till Monday. At this point Malarkey, of counsel for the defense, moved that the state be instructed to place Eugene Huber on the stand. Huber, Malarkey contended, trying to suppress evidence by sending Huber out of the city at the time of the court house even yesterday after-noon at the command of Special Prosecutor Davis.

Davis took exceptions at once to the charges. Judge Gatens gave the jury a recess that the point at issue might The police, however, were out in hour discussion, the indications being great force. Plain clothes men lined that the argument would continue much longer, the jury was recalled and then room for anyone else on the sidewalks, dismissed until Monday morning. At the conclusion of the attorneys' heated of his most alert crime ferrets snoop- argument the court denied Malarkey's

If either Dan J. Malarkey, chief of council for the defense, or William M. happen along. So were acting Mayor Davis, special prosecutor for the state, Baker, Captain of Detectives Baty, Acting Captain Joe Keller and a host of opinions of each other, all vestige of such doubt must have been dispelled by the vituperative Billingsgate One thing the threatened "raid" did hurled back and forth yesterday after-

Taking advantage of a point of argument on a rule of evidence, they loosed a five weeks' accumulation of pent up the fun," as they expressed it, and one langer. The bung was knocked from the vitriol barrel, and the range of each was slaked with flery words.

Battle of Words. It was as a battle between the ciever, scientific boxer and a more beefy, widehitting opponent. The cunning, cutting thrusts of Malarkey, were returned by the blunt, gesticulative punches of For two hours the wordy con-

The clash of counsel was not with-out its amusing features. From the point at issue the belligerents ran the gamut of the law, the Chinese tong wars, Statement No. 1, and the question of woman suffrage. Each aired for the other a tale of 20 years' pracice at the Oregon bar, and each retired flushed, but with a thoroughly

cleansed system.

Judge Gatens, feeling that his court The entertainment committee having in charge the arrangements for the annual banquet, will make a report showing the plans for the same.

No question of the complaint was raised in the lower court, but after a jury was drawn yesterday. Attorney W. A. Leet, representing Machack, argued that it was the end; that no further personal transfer of the same in the complaint was raised in the lower court, but after a jury was drawn yesterday. Attorney W. A. Leet, representing Machack, argued that are small transfer or the same. had at least been purged of the ranking for five weeks, annually that the bench in no uncertain terms, that To Talk on Boy Scouts—George K. the district attorney omitted four sonalities would be indulged, and that Rogers will speak on the 'Boy Scout words in the charge, which made it abMovement" at the Thompson school, on solutely of no effect. Judge Morrow duct of all counsel concerned would be

Musicales in Lobby of Hotel Multnomah Most Pleasing Entertainment Peatures Ever Offered to Portland Music

Regarded as the most pleasing mustales over presented to the music lovto wed, but who on the wedding day ors of Portland, the Sunday night con-left Ngok waiting at the church, was certs in the lobby of the Hotel Multthis morning arrested again by Patrol- nomah are attracting large crowds weekly and by popular request the management of the hostelry has decided to continue this form of public entertainment indefinitely. For tomorrow was only after his money, and in turn has been arranged. In addition to the woman scored him for having a Philip Pelz Russian Imperial Court orlottery outfit in his possession. This chestra of soloists, the Leovalli trio, resulted in the arrest of Ngok. This than whom no more popular singing organization has ever appeared in this Judge Taxwell and the woman's case city, will be heard in arias from the grand operas; Bonnie Jeanle Fletcher, scotland's sweetest singer, is to render several of her latest successes, and Miss Laura Janis, operatic contraito, is also on the bill.

BOWERS HOTEL

Special table d'hote suppers after the satre are an innovation that pleases theatre goers. Served in cafe, main floor, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Music by Jeollian orchestra,

Die Rood Thanks Journal and Friends: Final Accounting Shows Fund \$118.75.

After buying the artificial limb and ome articles of clothing, there re-mained a balance of \$30.75 in The Jour-al's fund for Ole Rood, and this sum as been turned over to the young man and receipted for by him. The fund eached a total of \$118.75. As originally With the exception of informing the reported, the total sum amounted to jury more definitely as to the height \$136.25, but members of the "Friendly Family" who contributed \$35 to the fund, asked that one helf of their con-tribution be transferred to the fund for

Following is a statement of the conibutions to the Rood fund: ************************************

L. McCartney, The Dalles.... J. Devold

Friendly Family.....

Cash
Mollie Burke Orr
Letter Carrier, No. 46 Station F.
Dr. Jas. C. Hayes
Henry Legler
David Legler

Ash
Halgesson
Gerlinger
Carne, Jr.
Friend Trout

Young Rood is appreciative of the efforts in his behalf, and says: "I de-"I desire to express my sincere thanks to my friends who so generously responded to The Journal's appeal in my behalf. I have fully recovered from the effects of my operation, and with your assisttance have secured an artificial limb, which will enable me to support myself remark that his evidence "was not want to thank my friends at the Mult-what I thought it would be." nomah county hospital for the treat-Special Prosecutor Davis informed ment I received while at that institu-

WOULD SHIFT TAXES

Promise to shift half a million dolwas one of the picket eye-witnesses to lars in taxes from Multnomah county the shooting. He charged the state with to the United States government was made last night by George S. Shep-herd in a speech in Strahlman's hall, the grand jury investigation of the Sellwood. He said that if elected to shooting, and said that Huber had left congress from the Third district he will Sellwood. He said that if elected to accomplish this by legislation for improvement of the river channel from Portland to the sea, relieving the necessity for raising the \$477,984 to be effort made by the defense to have the gathered this year from taxpayers restate produce witnesses it did not care siding within the Port of Portland disgathered this year from taxpayers re-

Shepherd cited instances in river and harbor appropriations where streams in be threshed out, but at the end of a half other states had been awarded by the general government sums equal to \$93 or more for every ton of freight carthat the argument would continue much longer, the jury was recalled and then changer, the jury was recalled and then dismissed until Monday morning. At chance at the "pork barrel" an annual appropriation of \$518,000,000 would be appropriation of \$518,000,000 would be carried annually on the Columbia and Willamette rivers.

An appropriation at the rate of only \$1 a ton would yield \$6,000,000 for Ore gon, said the speaker, and there would be no necessity to levy a tax upon the people here to dig the channel. He asserted that San Francisco and Seattle are fast preparing for the completion of the Panama canal, while Portland is doing practically nothing.

Put Under Peace Bond.

William Williams, a colored barber, was this morning put under a \$500 peace bond as the result of an alleged threat to kill Mrs., Mary Jeffrics. The trouble arose over the refusal of Mrs. Jeffries who has been made the custodian of Williams' little boy, who was taken away from him by the juvenile authorities, to allow Williams to speak flict waged. The lid was off. It was to the child on the street. Williams the culminating blast of a long delayed claimed that he met the woman and claimed that he met the woman and the child on the street, and not having seen it since Christmas time, desired to speak to it.

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Candidate for the U. S. Senate Is Enthusiastically Greeted

Jackson club quarters in the Medical uilding were filled to capacity last night by enthusiastic Democrata who had been called out by the announcement that Dr. Harry Lane would speak incy Lewis, another cripple, and this It was his first political talk since he became a candidate for the United States senate, and he was given a cordial reception, being frequently ap-plauded as he told of "The Duty of Democracy."

Dr. Lane defined the duty of the party to be to establish equality of opportunity between the citizens and to stand against taxation except for the general benefit and the needs of govern-ment economically administered.

"We must get back to first principles," he declared, "and carry out our duty to the people in these respects. If the Republican and Democratic parties will not do it, some other party will.

Tariff For Bevenue.

"We should have a tariff for revenue, on the principle of fairness to all, one that will benefit more people than it will hurt. We have been doing the other thing, and we have raised up such enormous fortunes that one of our great millionaires says he has so much he cannot give it away.

"These conditions cannot continue to exist. The Democratic party must go into this fight united, determined to change this condition, or it is unfit. It will make no difference who is elected United States senator so long as the man elected has the backbone to stand up for Democratic principles. All I have to say is that whatever you do, there is one man who has the backbone, not a very big man, but he will adhere to these principles if he is elected. "A group of men is now trying to get another hold upon the people in the form of a money trust. When that rope is around our necks we are serfs.

"Recently we have read of conditions at Lawrence. I have seen it stated that the average wages in the milis there is less than \$6 a week. Yet we

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he laboring man. But the mill owners mported cheap foreign labor, and put imerican workmen saide. "We are building a great canal at

Panama, and we have no ships to go through it. I hope that the govern-ment will build ships to fly the Amer-ican flag, send these ships to the coast, and send them to Alaska to carry the coal that iles there. In case of war we can use these ships for coillers. If war came today, we would have no ships

to carry coal for our fleets.
"The Columbia river should be deepened to the sea, and we should have free docks here to put them in There should e a double track railroad to thes cks, owned by the people, that would open to any man that wanted to by Capacity Audience in use it in shipping a car of coal, or of merchandise, or of any of our products. We have permitted private interests to use our public levee and our resources have been wasted. Income Tax Payored.

"I do not think it is right for government to spend a cent of money except for the benefit of the whole people. If any surplus remains in revenues after what is needed for government tarn it to public roads or improve ments, or let it be retained by the people in reduced taxation. Conduct the government on business principles, and refuse special favors to all interests.

There are many other things the Democratic party should do. It should cut out the extortionate charges of the express companies. It should provide for an income tax, graduated to bear upon those most able to bear it. No child in the land should be compelled to starve, or wear should clothes or eat adulterated foods so that the enormous fortunes of a few may be increased.

"Personally, it makes no difference to me what becomes of my candidacy if you get men to stand for the right principles and go forward unitedly. Our principles are right, our leadership is growing better, and the other party is in the ditch of controversy. Let us have peace and go to them."

Short talks were made by Will R. King, who is a candidate for delegate to the national convention; Lew Anderson, candidate for railroad commissioner; James T. Barbee, manager of the Champ Clark campaign; and Martin Kronenberg and Benjamin Brick, candidates for the legislature.

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WEEK MAROK 18—The Ellis-Nowling Troupe Acrobats, Eeros Bros., Skinner & Woods, Early, Pantagescope, Popular prices. Box open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Boxes and first row balcony reserved. Curtain 2:30, 7:15 and 9. Phones —A-2236; Main 4636,

WEEK MARCH 18—Parewell of present Reating & Plood Musical Comedy Co. in "WHIRLEY-GIRLEY"

Three performances daily — 2:30, 7:30 and 3:15, Pridsy night—Chorus Girls' Contest after each performance. Wext week—Rice & Cady.

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