Town Topics

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Withoft Springs, Or., F. W. McLestn.
Cascadia, Or., G. M. Geisendorfer.

TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG-Cathrine Countiss in "Merely Mary Ann."
COUNCIL CREST-High class attrac-LYRIC-Armstrong Follies company in "Playing the Races."
ORPHEUM—Orpheum circuit vaudeville.
THE EMPRESS—Vaudeville.
THE OAKS—Amusement park.

the state in this case, has also been submitted to the judge for approval, and it was also forwarded the commissioners, minus the court's approval. Both allenist were subpoensed by the district

Weather Conditions.

Portland and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday; northwesterly winds, Oregon—Generally fair tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature; northwesterly winds,
Washington—Generally fair tonight
and Frilay; cooler northeast portion tonight; winds mostly westerly.
Idaho—Generally fuir tonight and Fri-

THEODORE F. DRAKE, Acting District Forecaster.

Micked by Blind Horse-The animal was not a mule, but her name was "Maude," and what she did to John W. Freeman on the Merchant ranch on Sauvie's island, is a story to be told in the good health, however, and walks about circuit court. In this tribunal, Freeman has started suit against Warren Merchant to recover \$15,000 damages, which he alleges were caused by "Maude." e complaint shows the animal was blind horse used at the Merchant dock to haul goods from the boat to the higher landing. Besides being blind, the animal was extremely nervous. One day Freeman was kicked off the dock "Maude." He landed on a snag eight feet below, sustaining injuries.

Gregory Hall Opened .- Parishioners of Sacred Heart parish and friends to the number of 250 greatly enjoyed the opening of Gregory hall, their new par ish house, last Tuesday evening. Following the presentation of the new home by the building committee to the members of the parish a social and dance took up the evening. The half is located at East Eleventh and Center streets and is two stories in height. The lower floor is a gymnasium. The hall The committee in charge of the erection of the hall was Father Gregory, pastor of the parish; Peter J. E. Schomus, Thomas Sweeney, P. A. Burke and Thomas Dunn.

Hotel Clyde, Tenth and Stark streets, just completed. Most modern and elegantly furnished house in city. Ninetysix rooms, every one light and siry. Steam heat, electric lights, hot and cold running water and telephone in each Payments. room, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day; 48 rooms with private bath, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day The Glyde is less than five minutes' walk from postoffice, theatres, department stores and large notels and banks. Attractive rates for permanent guests.

W. C. T. U. Holds Outing-A very safe-blowing. Shortly after the discovbers of Central W. C. T. U. Wednesday the place, stood there for some time and be the loser. afternoon at the City park. After a delightful lunch hour, an informal pro- arrest and is being held for investigagram was given. The topic, "The Need of Temperance Work," was discussed, all present taking part. Mrs. Mary Mallet, county president, presided. It was announced that an all-day county meeting will be held Tuesday, August 6, on the lawn in front of the home of Mrs. F. McCourt, Woodstock.

Michigan Society Outing-The hikers morning from the circuit court to the of the Michigan society and their friends, with the Mazamas and their United States district court. friends Friday evening are to take the Rose City Park car to East Fifty-seventh street, assemblying there at 7:15 o'clock. They will walk from that point down the Sandy road to the Columbia boulevard and thence to Kenton, Everyone formerly of Michigan whether members of the society or not, are asked day, August 4. Special train leaves to make the trip. An enjoyable time East Water and Morrison 9 a. m. Free

Blind Man Injured - While Harry Hays, a blind musician, accompanied by two friends, was walking along McMitlan street at midnight last night, he stumbled and fell down the embank- spot on Mount Hood. Tickets and res- This inability to secure a stumbled and fell down the embankment, fracturing his thigh. The man was rushed to St. Vincent's kospital in the Red Cross ambulance. With the exception of the broken thigh, he sustained no other injuries of any consequence. Albert Buckingham and Harry Sisson were witnesses to the affair.

Say Vacant Mouse Rendezvous-A report has been made to the police for investigation that a vacant house at 521 Lovejoy street is a rendezvous for young boys and girls who congregate there nights and drink liquor which is taken to the place by young men, some believed to be minors. A Mrs. Garland of 640 1/2 Thurman street is responsible for the report, which will be given the patrolman on the beat to investigate.

The Pacific States Fire Insurance company has issued a new map of Oretowns as shown by the last United States census. The company will be pleased to deliver one of these maps free to anyone sending name and address to the Pacific States Fire Insur-ance company, 200 Chamber of Commerce building. Phones Marshall 669, Home A-4331.

Penney Bros., Friday Special-Our \$2 grade of Wines at \$1 per gallon. Our \$1.50 grade of Wines at 75c per galion. Straight Kentucky Whiskey, 7 years old, regular \$4.50, at \$3.50 per gallon. Kentucky Whiskey, regular \$3.50, at \$2.50 per gallon. Our \$3 grades of Whiskey, Rum. Gin and Brandy, \$2.10 per gallon, Friday only, 379-381 E. Morrison st. Phones—East 287, B-2426. Free delivery.

Hawthorne Bridge Case Appealed-The Portland Railway, Light & Power Jail, had a prisoner out working yestercompany has taken an appeal in the day afternoon, he fell asleep. The priscase brought by the city over the Haw-thorne avenue bridge. Judge Ganten- and ran. Brinker awoke in time to fire genuinely (not sentimentally) anxious bein held in the circuit court that the two shots at the man as he was van- for steamship service from Portland to company had no franchise, thereby re- ishing around a corner of the jail. He the orient, and quiring the company to negotiate with made his escape. the city over new terms for the right to cross the bridge.

Special Friday Only-Don't be deceived. We sell absolutely pure wines and liquors, \$1.50 quality port, sherry, angelica and muscatel wine, 75c per gallon; \$4 rye and Bourbon whiskey, \$2.75 per gallon; \$4 brandy, \$2.75 per D. Spencer of Centralia is, trying to 000 per year for three years, to be used gallon; \$4 rum, \$2.75 per gallon. Na. gather a delegation of veterans who as a bonus to secure the operation of a

Can't Remove Telephone Poles Yet .- Free transportation will be furnished The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph the veterans both ways.

company has been temporarily re-strained in the circuit court from restrained in the circuit court from re-moving its telephone line to Wichita URGENT NEED OF station on the Estacada line. J. H. Gibson and George L. Kingsbury are the laintiffs in the action. The complaint recites that on July 1, 1908, the two men and agents of the company entered into an agreement, whereby the company agreed to furnish service to them and four other customers, all living near Wichitz station, provided the customers would furnish the necessary poles for the line. This was done, alleges the complaint; and service given connection with a line to Errol Heights, another nearby suburb. The company now has 19 steady patrons on

alienist were subpoenaed by the district attorney's office, and were witnesses

for the state. They were in attendance

during the greater part of the 10-days

Peachin Declares Self Well-Sergeant

Everett S. Peachin, of the police depart-

ment, who was dangerously wounded

some time ago when his wife during a

headquarters, after visiting his asso-

Gets \$6000 Damages .- A verdict for

\$6000 was returned by a jury this morn-

Tamm, who brought suit against K.

ing in the circuit court in favor of Jesse

Sauset and the McDermott and Car-

mody Contracting company for injuries

sustained while working in a sewer

at Corvallis. The two defendants had the contract for the sewer, hiring Tamm

as a laborer. He was caught by a rope

right arm was broken, two fingers cut

off and right shoulder badly wrenched,

The accident occurred August 28, 1911.

Eswing Machine Taken-Mrs. L. I.

Putnam, of 673 East Fifty-seventh street North, reported to the police yesterday

that while she was calling on a neighbor yesterday shortly after noon, some-

lieved by the police that the agent for

night at the foot of Ash street by Pa-

then walked away. He was placed under

company, builders, was removed this

River Excursions to Oregon City-

Boat from Taylor street dock. Week

days, 8 a. m., 2 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a. m.,

12 m., 3 p. m. Round trip, 40c. Tickets

Yeomen pionio, Estacada Park, Sun-day, August 4. Special train leaves

Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington streat

and" Concrete Burial Vault, 441 Haw-

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WHILE GUARD TAKES NAP

(Special to The Journal.)

Centralia, Wash., Aug. 1 .- While Al

Brinker, a guard at the Lewis county

GETTYSBURG VETERANS

(Special to The Journal.)

Centralia, Wash., Aug. 1 .- Colonel C.

men, women and children. A-1635.

dentists, Third and Washington.

Dr. D. H. Band has returned.

booked; while price is low. Edlefsen Fuel Co. East 343, C-2303.

thorne avenue. Phone East 485.

ber of permanent guests.

cents. Tickets, Sherman-Clay Co.

good on P. R., L. & P. cars.

cen stolen to secure nitro-glyce

Nine jurors signed the verdict.

case was before Judge McGinn.

Business Would Be Routed Via Sound Ports If Portland this line, and threatens to discontinue the service, say the plaintiffs, Attor-Should Fail to Provide Satneys Cross and Hammond represent Gibson and Kingsbury. isfactory Service. Alienist's Bills Wot Approved .- A bill

of \$960 for testimony as an alienist in the recent case in circuit court against "The Portland Chamber of Commerce H. E. Roberts, found guilty of killing Donald Stewart, has been submitted the county by Dr. A. E. Tamiesle, assistant perhaps does not fully realize the plight in which Portland shippers will find superintendent of the state insane hosthemselves, now that the present line pital. This bill was forwarded to Judge Morrow, who heard the case. The judge of steamships from this port to the Orient is to be withdrawn, unless another line is speedily etsablished to rerefused to sign it, sending it to the county commissioners. The bill of Dr. place it," said an exporter who annually W. T. Williamson, another alienist for sends shipments worth many thousands of dollars to China and Japan, and han-

SHOWN BY EXPER

dles a large return traffic, this morning. "The seriousness of the situation is such that there should be no hesitation on the part of the chamber in taking up the campaign to raise the \$1,000,000 adjudged necessary for establishing another line, probably by leasing the vessels for a term of years.

May Go to Sound. "If we have no steamship line here, shippers will be compelled to try Puget sound, and there a very discouraging already been readuced, and any handlfit of insanity shot him through the situation faces them. So heavy is the head and then committed suicide, ap- present freight business out of Puget

peared at police headquarters this including for the first time. Peachin barely come are having great difficulty in the first time. Peachin barely come are having great difficulty in the first state of the first are supposed to be ports to the Orient are supposed to be tures. Now he is only a shadow of \$3 a ton, but shippers there are paying what he once was. He claims to be in \$5 and with that Portland shippers could not hope to get space where Se-

without assistance. "I will soon be back attle exporters cannot do it. again," he declared as he left police "More than this, where "More than this, where the Puge sound man is paying \$5 a ton now, the cost to the Portland exporter would be \$5.50 or more, on account of the railroad differential against him. Where would the Portland shipper come off under such circumstances? The question is a very pertinent one for the chamber affects not only Portland's future as a sea port and distributing center, but before date of sailing. loss of steamship connections is likely to cause the ruin of many exporters bewhich wound around a capstan. His sides.

Small Exporter Victim,

"The small exporter is the one who is going to suffer most. The big shippet, who can send out say 4000 tons at time, or a full cargo, may be able to pick up a vessel to carry his goods, though charters are extremely high The small shipper, who would not have more than say 400 or 500 to a few years be a paying investment. 1000, or even 1500 tons, of course could not afford to charter a vessel for so is necessary in order to induce the esbody entered her home and took a "Free" sewing machine, which she was small an amount. Failing to get space purchasing on the installment plan. A on oriental freighters out of the sound dition to the handicap of the past fallouse said he saw a man driving a small generosity or available space the big particularly high, considerably above granted a pension of \$30 per month rig drive up to the house and load in shipper might have left in his chartered the machine and drive away. It is be- vessel.

"It can be readlly seen what a trethe machine took it upon account of back mendous handleap he will be working under. Even if he is, able to ship out of Puget sound, it will cost him from 50 Hidden Dynamite Found - Twelve cents and up more than competing shipticks of dynamite were discovered last pers have to pay, and his goods must sell as cheaply as those of the other rolman Clemment, concealed under the man in the market. It is a game that sidewalk, and the discovery has led to the theory that the explosive might have the long run the Por

"In the long run the Portland shipper discay," would simply be automatically frozen pleasant outing was had by the mem-

Lumber Men to Buffer.

"Lumber shippers will suffer especially with the withdrawal of the regular line from Portland. The man with Damage Suit Transferred .- A suit for a few thousand or 100,000 feet for which \$23,450 damages on account of injuries he has an order in the orient will be received November 3, 1911, while em- unable to get it there, for so heavy is ployed on construction work on the new the traffic in other freight out of the Lipman, Wolfe & Co. building filed by sound that lumber rates are made prac-John C. Baer against the Hurley-Mason tically prohibitive. "It is a state of affairs that should be

carefully considered by the Chamber of 'ommerce. The million dollars needed to insure a line for Portland could be quickly raised if the Chamber of Commerce would take up the task."

Another reason pointed out by shipping men why the opportunity is es-pecially good for the Chamber of Commerce to bring great benefit to the city by taking in hand the raising of the und, part of which has been pledged, dancing with tickets. Round trip 75 is the chance that the establishment of a regular steamship line will give a chance to bring pressure on the railroads to grant Portland shippers a Monnt Bood-A real mountain resort

This inability to secure a through evrations, Dorsey B. Smith, 69 5th st. . rate, a privilege enjoyed by shippers out of both Puget sound ports and San Fran-Steamer Jesse Rarkins for Camas, cisco, has handleapped Portland export ers considerably.

Through Bates Meeded.

At San Francisco the Southern Pacifand on the sound the Northern Pa-\$25 Reward for return to chief of no- cific and the Great Northern, all have lice of twin cylinder Indian motorcycle, traffic agreements with their own blue finish, factory No. 75D701, license steamer lines, or lines with which they are in close harmony, whereby a through rate is allowed that is much cheaper Sanitary and Satisfactory-The "Port- than the rate given Portland is.

This is the case in spite of the fact that Portland is admittedly the logical point of shipment because of its watergrade route through the Columbia river pass. Until Portland has a regular and permanent line of steamships, there is no chance of gaining such a rate here, but when the steamship line is once established, the Chamber of Commerce will be in a position, with other commercial bodies, to bring very strong pressure to

bear on the railroads here, moving and storage, Main 241, A-2241. * On account of the through rate allowed out, of Puget sound, vast shipments of cotton that under other circumstances would be shipped out of Portland, are diverted to Seattle and Tacoma every year. These cotton exports come just at a time when flour shipments begin to fall off, and keep outgoing vessels filled all through the year.

\$75,000 SUBSIDY FOR LINE TO ORIENT PRISONER TAKES FLIGHT COMMITTEE'S PLAN

(Continued From Page One.) oriental traffic, now beg to submit the

following: "On the assumption that the public,

"Further assuming that the railroad companies will give any permanent steamship line that operates from Portland, the same facilities in every way TO SEE THE OLD FIELD for handling this oriental trade, as they now give to lines operating from San

Francisco and Puget sound. "We recommend that an effort be D. Spencer of Centralia is, trying to 000 per year for three years, to be used made to raise a fund equivalent to \$75,tional Wine Co. Fifth and Stark. Phone fought in the battle of Gettysburg to permanent line from Portland to the Main 6499, Home A-4499. Delivered. * attend the reunion of the men of both orient under a contract for a term of

armies at the battlefield on July 1, 1913. | years. "All steamship lines that have operated from Portland in the past, are re-

THE ORIGINAL ADVERTISER

By Bert M. Moses, President Association of American Advertisers

right time.

advertisements.

that you are honest,

without boasting about it,

Nature was the first advertiser. Her advertisements assumed various is the advertisement of the brain for forms, and every form was honest. Nature could never be enmeshed by the pure food and drugs law for false and misleading advertisements.

She always tells what is so. Pain is nature's way of advertising that something is wrong with the physical side of man. Bad odor is her way of telling of

Thunder is the advance announcement of a storm. The cackle of a hen is a top-of-colimn ad that there's an egg in the nest, and the crow of the rooster is a bold statement that the advertiser has faith in his prowess and challenges combat. The peacock advertises his wardrobe by a full page spread of his tail, and the bark of a dog is advance notice to keep at a distance.

"It is our opinion that the past serv-

"Although the past steamship lines

have not been profitable, there is every indication that with the changed phys-

iscal conditions in the river and at the

bar, with the increased volume of busi-

ness that would naturally seek an out-

let through the Columbia, with reason-

ice has not been operated from a sat-

isfactory public service standpoint, be-

than if Hunger is the stomach's advertise- you continually heast about he a the average, and anything like a reaported to have been conducted at loss, and this is confirmed by the fact sonable charter rate cannot be gobtained upon a three year contract so of their discontinuance. This unfortunate condition has prevailed on acthat the present charter rates would put count of the physical condition, that any line at a decided disadvantage unexisted at the Columbia river bar and less it is offset by a public subsidy in the river channel, but which physical

"In our opinion a subsidy can conditions have been mostly overcome raised and is worth a trial because its and are showing a steady improvement. accomplishment lays the foundation of success in the efforts on the part of Handicaps to Be Removed. Portland to secure an oriental steam-"There was a further handleap in the way of port charges, which have ship line, as the committee having the bonus in charge would be in a position to make a contract with one cap in this line will probably be enpresent Transpacific steamship lines, or tirely removed by getting the public dock commission to grant three years it could offer a locally organized comfree dockage, at the public docks, and pany a helping hand that would be althe Port of Portland to give three years most certain to secure the necessary free pilotage to the first established subscription to the capital stock. permanent oriental steamship line.

PORTLAND SALESMAN DIES AT EUGENE HOTEL

ment of "Food wanted," and drowsiness

The falling leaves advertise the ap

Any advertiser of merchandise who is

close observer of nature realizes that

the only thing worth while is Truth

foretell the coming of spring.

cause scheduled sailing dates were not maintained and furthermore, conditions maintained and furthermore, conditions have prevailed that made it next to impossible for small shippers to have any assurance that they could secure space compand of Detroit, Mich., died at a limit of the secure space. In addition, boys for parcel lots of flour, lumber, etc., hotel in this city Tuesday afternoon and it is our opinion that to be of after a very short illness of apoplexy. general public utility and interest, the He was stricken while at the hotel the service must be absolutely regular and evening before. all shippers must be able to book space was sent for. The body was taken to of commerce to consider, for it vitally for all classes of cargo, by making ap- Portland for interment. The Gardners plication a reasonable length of time made their home in that city.

MAYGER, OR., YOUNG MAN DROWNS IN POND

Rainter, Or., Aug. 1 .- Arthur Hoffman, age 20, son of J. W. Hoffman, a well known and old resident of Mayge able encouragement from the railroad was accidentally drowned while working companies in the way of routing all freight overland to and from the Co- in the mill pond at the Oregon Lumber company mill at ingles, Tuesday. The lumbia river, there seems every reason body was taken to Mayger for burial. to believe that a permanent line will in

"One reason that we believe a bonus Clatskanie Veteran Gets Pension. (Washington Bureau o' The Journal)
Washington, Aug. 1 Congressm tablishment of a permanent line, in ad-Washington, Aug. 1 Congressman Hawley was notified today that Enoch small boy who was playing near the ports, he would be dependent on the ures, is that charters at this time are W. Conyers of Clatskanie had been

The National

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BOYS' AND GIRLS'

Children Give Playground Show to Edification of a proach of fall, and the violets sodestly Large Audience.

Tell what is so, and tell it in a way that must be seen or heard. Portland experienced its first playground circus vesterday afternoon and Tell it in the proper place and at the was well pleased. The circus was held at the Sellwood Park playgrounds and Tell it over and over, so that in time your advertisements will come to be hildren from eight of the city's play grounds participated. Approximately ecognized as being as true as nature's half a thousand adults and twice as many boys and girls attended as spec-A man can be honest and truthful tators. Two hundred children played the part of clowns, acrobats, dancers and Do not say in every advertisement animais

Miss Alice Ryan, supervisor of the Simply be honest, and that fact will Brooklyn playground, directed the circus. She was assisted by the super-visors of the other plays ounds.

Everything that is to be found in a real circus was made a part and parcel of yesterday's show. And in addition there were numerous stunts that the biggest three ringed circus "on

earth" never exhibited.

Although he only had a skin of cloth instead of the usually thick hide, wise elephant gave a performance in the one ring that would have put to shame the most learned Jumbo in captivity. Prancing steeds, the lion, frog. giraffe and other beasts showed three marked human attributes-intelligence power of speech and two legs each. Nev crtheless they went through their pacen a manner that proved both entertaining and instructive

The circus began with a grand pa rade around the grounds. At the head of each park contingent was a banner bearing the name of playground,it represented.

Then each playground put on individ ual stunts, which included Indian club drills, folk dances, songs and acrobatic exhibitions by the girls and athletic team work, Indian dancing and a scout

In addition, boys and girls joined in the presentation of a pageant which in

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There is and has

been for a long time a

few bad chuckholes in

pavement at prominent locations about the city that would not now or ever have been in ex-

istence if the pavement was bitulithic.

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European Plan \$1,50 a day up American Plan \$3.00 a day up . New steel and brick structure. Every modern convenience. Moderate rates. Center of theatre and retail district. On ear lines transferring all over city. Elec-tric omnibus meets trains and steamers.

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Foster & Kleiser High Grade Commercial and Electric

East Seventh and East Everett Sts.

cluded the landing of Columbus, Pur tans attacked by Indians, a parade of nations and the 13 original states. Little Miss Voncella Smith of 463 Bidwell was queen of the circus. Through-out the afternoon she and her maid, dressed in regal robes, sat enthroned in the middle of the field.

Man's Suit Free.

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10c and 20c Any Seat 10c WEEK JULY 29—"A Wyoming Rodmance." Happy Jack Gardner & Ca., D'Arcy and Williams, Frankie Drew, Les Leonardis, Valentine Fox Jr., Twi-Les Leonardis, Valentine light Pictures, Orchestra,

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W. H. St. James and Players, Martin Johnson's Travelogues, Charley Case, Robert De Mont Tric, Burr and Mope, Kelly and Lafferty, The Great Libby, Orginstra, Pictures

WEEK JULY 29—Frank Bush, The WEEK JULY 29—Frank Bush, The Clipper Quartet, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, The Three Madcaps, The Tokio Miyakko Tronpe, Pantagescope. Popular prices. Box office open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Phones A-2236, Main 4638. Boxes and first row balcony reserved. Curtain 2:30 7:15. 9

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