Lakeview Cut.

buildings for horses and machinery

have been built and supplies are being

the corps of army engineers under J. J.

ground and as soon as the snow goes

On account of the short season in

be done before the latter part of May.

The roads, when built, will make a de-

cided difference in the tourist travel.

and call for not less than three season's

work and the expenditure of approxi-

The stage company operating be-

tween this city and Lakeview has an-

nounced that hereafter it will operate

an automobile line in connection with

the old fashioned horse stage. The con-

tract with the government provides that

the mail is to be carried by stage. In-

dependent automobiles have taken all of

the passenger traffic away from the

slower stage coaches. The mail business

alone is not profitable to the manage-

ment of the company has added an au-

tomobile line and at the same time

reduced the one way fare from \$15 to

The rates are now in effect and should

have the effect of diverting much of

the Lake county travel to. Klamath

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TOWN TOPICS

TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG-Eleventh and Morrison. John Drew in "The Perplexed Tusband."
BAKER-Broadway and Sixth streets, near Morrison. The Baker Players in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Caibbage Patch."
ORFHEUM-Broadway and Taylor. Advanced vaudeville.

vaudeville.
LYRIC-Fourth and Stark. Keating & Flood
LYRIC-Fourth and Stark. American Musical
Comedy company in "The Royal Nabob."
PANTAGES-Broadway and Alder. Vaudeville.
For amusement advertising see page 2.

Weather Conditions. Portland and vicinity—Fair and warmer tohight and Tuesany. Northerly winds.
Oregon—Fair and warmen tonight and Tuesday. Northerly winds.
Washington—Fair tonight. Tuesday fair and
warmer. Northeasterly winds.
Idaho—Fair tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer.
EDWARD A. BEALS.
District Forecaster.

Modern Methods of Illumination.—To-morrow night C. R. Wallis will address the National Electric Light association on "Use of Modern Units in Ornamental and Novelty Display Lighting." The exposition, the novel lighting at Niag-ara Falls and modern methods of street, store and factory illumination. All persons interested are welcome. The meeting will be held on the third floor of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company's building, First and Alder streets, at & c'clock streets, at 8 o'clock.

Big Trout Catch .- One of the best trout catches made by the many Port-landers who went fishing Sunday was that of W. M. Robinson, 224 Columbia street, who returned with 68 mountain trout that would average half a pound. The fish were caught in the Cowlitz river at Ostrander's mill several miles above Kelso. Mr. Robinson fished from 10 o'clock in the morning to 5 in the There were a few salmon trout in the bunch, but most of them were mountain trout. They ranged in size from nine inches to 18 inches. Salmon eggs were used for bait,

Lecture on Salesmanship .- All men interested in salesmanship have been in-vited to attend a free lecture by J. S. Knox, in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. a resident of Des Moines and has lec- of body and soul, tured in most of the large cities of the country, although this is his first trip to the Pacific coast.

"An Oriental Olympic."-Edwood S. Young Men's Christian association in Manila, is now in this country and recently visited the Portland Y. M. C. A. His article deals with the importance of athletics as a civilizing influence in the Philippines and other oriental lands.

Ristory of Champoeg .- George Himes, secretary of the Oregon Historical so-clety, told about "Champoeg and Its History," in a speech Saturday before the Evening Star Grange in the hall on the Section Line Road. Mr. Himes was one of the principal speakers. The Evening Star Grange recently inaugurated the mying plan and Saturday was the second distributing day. The members all declare the plan is working out satisfactorily and that the savings will range from 10 to 15 per cent.

Given Another Chance .- Annoying his wife, making threats that he would kill her and causing a general trouble last Saturday evening at their home in Montavilla was the cause of Nicholas Reifenrath's arrest and hearing this morning in the municipal court, Attorney Charles Schnabel appeared for the man's mother, asking the court to give him another chance upon promise that he would not annoy his wife. This satisfied Mrs. Reifenrath.

Japanese Wife Missing-Mrs. S. Kinoshita, a recent arrival in the Japanese colony, has disappeared. The husband is greatly worried, and yesterday asked the police to assist him in a search of the city, as he thinks she has met another man of her race and is in hiding with him. The woman is 20 years old, and disappeared early yesterday morning from room 6 of the Mikado hotel

Attempts Suicide-Gas was what H. Shipley attempted to use to end his life yesterday afternoon in his room at 272 1/2 Sixth street. He was found unconscious by the landlady, and taken to the Good Samaritan hospital by the Ambulance Service company. After treatment for an hour the man revived and walked home,

Dekum Ave, "Why?"-Because permanent extension to the street railway lines is almost completed on Dekum avenue to 24th street.

James Maguire Arrested.-For 10 years James Maguire, owner of an island No. 3. in the Columbia river by that name, has been peddling liquor on Sunday, i is said. More than a score of times he

atroimen Miller and Sherwood found in in the Burnside lodging house in a som well stocked with liquer. When rought before the municipal judge this ney George Cameron, former district at-torney, called to defend him, the case peing set over until tomorrow. Ma quor so long that it is impossible to reak away from it now.

o'clock, when a blaze was discovered in northern California were booming. There the building at 1981 East Stark street. was constant travel between Oregon Captain Johnson is in charge of the and the California mines, as there was company, which was installed Wednes- a big demand at good prices for all the and the fire loss, was kept down. 'M Rozeen, a shoe dealer; C. D. Conner, tell you that we milked 70 cows. In plumber; O. I. Conner, barber, and Miss those days we kept Shorthorn and S. M. Lindberg, millinery, occupied Devon stock, stores on the ground floor. The loss "In 1870 w for each was light. W. E. Lewis owns the building. The fire was caused by electric wiring becoming crossed,

Sentenced, Then Paroled. - Claude and Novelty Display Lighting. The Coons was allowed to plead guilty to talk will be illustrated with about 60 simple larceny this morning before circuit Judge Davis and was paroled after play lighting for the Panama-Pacific being given a sentence of three months in the county jail. Coons was accused of taking a rifle belonging to Jeff Shipley, a neighbor in Troutdale, and Deputy District Attorney Murphy explained to the court that the evidence showed Coons had been accustomed to borrow-Coons admitted taking the gun without permission, but said that he and Shipley had had a falling out.

Verdict for \$15,000.-In a sealed verdict opened this morning by Circuit Judge McGinn, \$15,000 damages was awarded to Olaf Herrlin, a longshoreman, against Brown & McCabe, stevedores. Herrlin was employed in loading the steamer Harley with wheat last September and suffered a broken back when a pile of wheat sacks toppled over on him. He asked \$50,000 damages. Herrlin is paralyzed from the waist down and is confined to a wheeled

Dr. Yoakum to Speak .- Dr. F. E Yoakum, of Los Angeles, Cal., is to be A tonight at 8 o'clock. The lecture is a speaker in behalf of Pisgah work at the Baptist church at East Twentieth of four cows and one bull owned by the educational department of the Y. M. C. and East Ankeny streets next Friday A., which arranges a similar discourse and Saturday, when four lectures will a noted speaker every spring. Mr. be given. His talks will be given at Knox will speak on "Personality and 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock. An invitation is Human Nature in Salesmanship." He is extended to bring the sick for healing

Girl Wins Damages .- Lola Mowrey, 17-year-old girl, was given \$1500 damages against Lipman, Wolfe & Co, be-Brown, formerly a resident of Port- cause of injuries received in a fall in land and a graduate of Lincoln High a verdict returned in Circuit Judge Kavschool, has a full-page article in the anaugh's court last Saturday night. Miss current issue of Collier's Weekly on Mowrey was employed as a wrapper and "An Oriental Olympic," Mr. Brown, in descending the steep stairway caught who is now physical director of the her heel and fell to the floor.

> Aids Hillsboro Judge.-Circuit Judge Kavanaugh left this morning for Hills-boro to aid Circuit Judge C. U. Campbell of that district insclearing his docket. Judge Campbell has been sitting in the

Arrested in Shoshone .- Charles Chammorning. Extradition papers will be obtained for Chambers immediately and he will be returned to Portland for a hear-

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speak on "Neglected Aspects of Sterilization," M. G. Munly will preside,

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dock at 2 p. m.

Central Mutualist Association .- The

IN EARLIER DAYS

For hearly fifty years W. C. Myer was engaged in the dairy industry in Ashland. Some years ago I visited his ranch, which is a mile and a half from

Firemen Make Fast Bun.—Fire Engine Company No. 27, stationed at Eighty-second and East Burnside streets, made a good record on its first fire alarm Sunday morning at 1:45 o'clock when a blaze was discovered in The run was made in record time, butter that I could produce. You will Lake road this year, Headquarters have the fire loss, was kept down. M. know that our trade was good when I been established at Kirk, the terminus

"In 1870 we went back to Illinois to ook up the matter of purchasing some laid in, Lieutenant G. E. Goodwin, of Percheron horses. While on this trip I visited a farm where they had some pure-blood Jerseys, but they looked so Portland, will have charge. He is on the small compared to the cows I had been used to that I decided not to buy any. "I went back east the next year, go pleasant and did all he could for me

ecause I came from Oregon, ing the gun. Mr. Murphy stated that the first white men that ever visited out in 1804 to explore that territory.

"Mr. Clark went with me to select Jersey cow which I decided to ship back to Oregon. I bought a Jersey cow and calf and also a fawn-colored Jersey heifer. I named the heifer Gracie of Ashland.' I never have seen a Jersey give as rich milk as hers, I have often filled a glass tube eight inches high with her milk, and had three inches of cream rise on the milk.

"Senator Nesmith was very much interested in pure-bred stock, so I let him have Gracie of Ashland. She had twin calves when Senator Nesmith exhibited her at the Oregon state fair. She won the blue ribbon. The regulations governing the exhibition of a herd of Jer-seys for a prize required the exhibition

"In 1883 there was no one in Oregon who had a herd of registered J. C. C. H. Jerseys. I went east and purchased six fawn-colored Jerseys, paying as high as \$450 apiece for them. It was from this lot that Dave Looney and also Charles Miller started their herds. In 1885, J. T. Apperson of Oregon City exhibited a herd of A. J. C. Jerseys which took the blue ribbon. Mr. Looney, of Jefferson, was very anxious to be in the blue ribbon class, so he came down to Ashland and secured from me a number of my best A. J. C. Jerseys, and with these animals he won the prize next year.

"The first Percherons that brought to Oregon, to my knowledge, were two that I brought here in 1870 I secured them in Iowa and shipped them to Marysville, Cal., by rail, From there I drove them to Ashland. White suit of McInnes & Reed against the Prince was the name of the first stal-Multnomah Amateur Athletic club and lion I brought to Oregon. Four years his own court work was behind. Judge later I brought four more thorough-Kavanaugh expects to be absent during bred Percherons, two stallions and two

"If you are interested in events of early days, it will be of interest to you bers, wanted here to answer to a stat- to learn that the first yearlings ever utory charge, has been arrested in Sho- driven on the state fair track were two received by the constable's office this | A. C. Gibbs was in the rig on that oc

Excitement high at the closing out FOUR WOULD BECOME HAYTIAN PRESIDENT

Port Au Prince, May 5 .- Four candi-Mass Meeting Called .- A mass meet- dates have announced themselves to ing of protest against the sterilization succeed Tancrede Augusto, president of law will be held tomorrow night at the the republic of Hayti, who died last east side library, East Alder and Elev-enth streets. Dr. C. H. Chapman will Judge Luxemburg Cavenni, formerly minister of the interior, and Michael Creste, both senators; General Billard and General Beauferse Laroche, min-

A call was issued today for an extraordinary session of the national assembly to select a new president.

meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at 511 Yamhill street. This meeting is called to discuss the establishment of a mutualist restaurant, delicatessen and headquarters for meetings, lectures, etc. in some suitable west side location. All

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Columbus, O., May 5 .- The hopes of 1700 Adams county residents, disfranchised by Judge A. Z. Blair two years ago, of regaining their suffrage power, were abandoned toda, when Governor Cox vetoed the Kessler bill passed by the special session of the legislature and which would have restored them to full citizenship. The governor de Klamath Falls, Or., May 5 .- Considerclared the legislature had exceeded its able work will be done on the Crater authority in attempting to restore fran-Lake road this year, Headquarters have

of the Southern Pacific. Temporary SHIPLOAD OF TEACHERS FOR BENIGHTED MOROS

belligerent Moro something more civilized than "pinking" American soldiers and to show the savage head hunter off surveys will be made and actual how he can succeed far better at some construction begun. The first work will other occupation, 85 American men and ing to St. Louis. I visited at the farm be the grading of the last mile or two women teachers, representing nearly of T. J. Clark, a breeder of Percheron of the road now used in reaching the every state in the union, have sailed on horses. Mr. Clark made my visit very rim of the lake. They will be scattered over all parts of Crater Lake park little construction can the islands.

The salaries of these teachers will be met by the Philippines revenue. If they desire to come home at the end of three The plans of improvement are extensive years, they may do so via either the Pacific or Europe at the expense of the

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