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BAND PLAYS TONIGHT

\$375 Mason & Hamlin, in splendid

\$350 Emerson, small size, rose-

\$365 Automatic, handsome oak

\$400 A. B. Chase, largest size,

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TOWN TOPICS

TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG-Eleventh and Morrison. Law Fields' All-Star Company in "Hanky Panky." Curbyin

N.15.
BAKER-Broadway and Sixth streets, near Morrison. The Baker players in "The Never Do Well." Curtain 8:15.
LYRIC-Fourth and Sisrk. Kenting & Flood Musical Comedy company in "Sinbad." Curtain 7 and 5.
PANTAGES-Bicoadway and Alder. Vaudeville. Curtain 7:15 and 9:10.
COLUMBIA - Mixin between Weshington and Stark streets. Motion pictures.

Stark streets. Motion pictures, PEOPLES THEATRE-West Park and Alder

Motion pictures. OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK -- Royal Italian Band and vandeville. Every afternoon at 2:50; every evening at 8.

Weather Conditions.

Portland and vicinity-Showers tonight and Tuenday; southwesterly winds. Oregon and Washington-Showers west to-night and Tuesday, showers east portion to-night or Tuesday; south to west winds. Idahe-Showers tonight or Tuesday. EDWARD A. HEALS. District Forecaster.

Woman Routs Burglar. - A burglar was chased out of the home of Isaac Savransky, 411 East Twelfth street, this morning at 2 o'clock. The man was discovered in the home by Mrs. Agnes Ables, who occupied a room on the ground floor. A bank pass book was all that was lost. Mrs. Ables was awakened when the burglar attempted to open a china closet. Looking through a partly opened door, she saw the light from his pocket lamp flash, Quietly walking to the door, the woman saw the man working at the china closet. He evidently heard her, for the flas. was turned in her direction. In a moment she had run across the room and called for help from an open window? The burglar escaped through a rear window. In case of burgiaries, the police can be reached by calling Main 212 or A-2121.

Bail Money in Dispute .--- Upon the protest of Deputy District Attorney Deich this morning in the municipal court, the \$250 put up by Paul Spath, proprietor of the Bay Eity meat market, was continued in the custody of the court until the deputy district attorney can present authority to show that Spath lost, his The money was given for bail money. in the case of Charles McAlpin, who was sentenced to serve 30 days on the rockpile for the larceny of \$30 from a roomer at the Bay City rooming house. Spath claims the bail was given for McAlpin's appearance for trial only, and not for the appealed case. Deputy Deich claims McAlpin's attorney agreed to allow the \$250 to remain as an appeal bond. Mc-Alpin cannot be found by the officers, so a bench warrant was issued this morning for his arrest.

Frank L. Smith's Market Mobbed .-You should see the crowds at Smith's markets Saturday buying fine, cheap a heavy loss of macaroni, spaghetti and week long, because he will sell at these prices: Roast veal, 15c.

Roast pork, 12%c, Brisket beef, 10c. Pot roast, 12%c. Roast beef, 15c. Necks beef, 10c. Plates beef, 10c. Legs lamb, 15c. Fancy bacon, 20-22%c. Beef liver, 10c. Lamb chops, 15c. Lamb liver, 10c. Best sirloin. 20c. Lard in 5s, 65c. Lamb stew, Sc. Best Or, butter, 30c.Lard in 3s, 40c.

Sh'ders lamb, 11c. Frank L. Smith sells at these prices at his main market, 228 Alder street, and building to effect a perm at his St. Francis market, 228 Wash-ization and elect officers. ington street.

n a sult by the Oregon Electric com-pany to condemn right of way over an is acre farm near Multnomah station owned by Mrs. Bliton. The company deowned by Mrs. Hitton. The company de-sires to double track its Mns and re-locate the tracks. For this it desires about three acres of land in a strip 256 feet wide acrows the place. Mrs. Sit-ton claims the location of the tracks at the point in question would damage her place to the extent of \$13,000 hecause it would out the harms and house from the pasture. Rich-

of \$13,000 because it would cut the barns and house from the pasture. Rich-ard and Mary Denley, her tenants also claim that they would be damaged \$3000 by the change. The company has offered about \$5500 damages in, all Denley operates a dairy farm on the place.

Damages Assessed at \$600 .-- A jury in circuit Judge Hamilton's court this morning assessed the damages to land belonging to George H, and Jessie Zim-merman on account of the use of the land by the Northwestern Electric company for a rower and telephone line at \$800. The Zimmermans asked \$2500 damages and the company offered, \$300. The main contention of the Zimmermans was that the company wanted to cut down and trim 140 trees which might endanger the lines and that this would damage their property because the trees form a shady place for cattle and horses and a windbreak and are an

ornament to the place. The farm located on the Sandy road east of the city. Welsh Evangelist to Speak .-- Rev.

Will O. Jones, the Welsh evangelist, composer and singer, who has been conwas some distance away, but he decided Jucting a special campaign at the Portland Commons mission, 22 North Front that he would shoot toward the bush street, corner Burnside, will speak this and scare the Indian who was probably evening at \$ o'clock on the Welsh rs- creeping along in the shelter of the vival of recent years. Mr. Jones is a bush. He shot and the bush stopped its Welshman by birth, and when he heard forward movement. In the morning. o fthe great awakening among his own through curlosity, he went out to see countrymen, he went over to Wales and the bush and found his bullet had struck was an eye witness to the marvelous an Indian just under the chin, gone workings of God in the hearts of men, through his neck and broken his verand has many thrilling stories to tell. tebrae. Weish people are especially invited.

Auto Strikes Barricade.-An automobile driven by Arthur Woodcock, 1407 Union avenue, ran into' a barricade without a light last evening at East Thirty-ninth and Ash streets, badly plains either from their becoming too damaging the automobile. In the car with the driver were Miss Ruth Woodcock, Miss Arena Carnen, 1385 Garfield avenue, and A. L. Smith, 1335 Garfield avenue. The driver was slightly cut from glass, which flew from the broken wind shleld.

Latest Medical Move .- "Meaning of Latest Medical Move" will be the topic sions was a real trial. Of course, when discussed by L. D. Malrow, Dr. W. A. Turner and others, at the monthly meeting of the Health Defense league tomorrow evening in room 705 Swetland building. The public is invited.

Italian Grocery Burned .--- Fire last evening in the grocery store and saloon of A. Ferretti, 253 Union avenue, caused as a protection to the others. meats. Smith expects the crowds all other Italian foods. The blaze is thought of the Willamette valley near what is to have been caused by mice nibbling at now Eugene. The Stars, the Briggs, matches.

> Concessions Open for street amusenents at White Salmon, Wash., for big captain of the train, settled near Eucelebration on July 4 and 5. Parties gene Skinner's place. As you know, interested write E. T. Hinshaw, secre- Skinner's butte, at Eugene, is named tary Fourth of July committee, White from Mr. Skinner and the town of Eu-Salmon, Wash, gene is named after Eugene Skinner.

Wisconsin Solcety To Meet .--- The Wisconsin society will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Manchester building to effect a permanent organwas either in the harvest fields, in clear-

ing land or in making rails.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"My parents were married in Ohio in 1840," said Joseph' D. Lee. "In 1847 they came to Gregon. The party that they were in divided near Fort Hall, part of the number going to Whitman's Mis-sion while the others came on through long as he wished to. Those who went to Whitman's Mission were killed in the Whitman massacre. Those who decided to go on through to Daniel Sammis was the teacher. the Willamette valley took the southern route, going in by Klamath lake and

coming up through the Rogue river and Cow creek country. My father has told me many interesting incidents of the trip. One of the minor trageales of the trip was an experience of Elias Briggs. He had brought a stand of bees clear across the plains and in coming through Cow creek canyon, when he was almost at his destination, the wagon tipped over, spilled the stand of bees and all of the bees escaped.

"Another incident that I have often heard them speak of was the trouble they had with the Indians running off their stock. They posted a guard each night to keep the stock from wandering or being stolen by the Indians. One night one of the guards happened to nods. tice a bush on the edge of the hill that he had not remembered seeing before.

He looked at it closely and, to his surprise, it seemed to move a little. He watched it and found it was gradually coming closer to the herd of cattle. It

"One thing very few people realize

at this late date was in those days one of the minor tragedies of the trip. My mother said that many who started with three or four yoke of oxen would have to abandon one or two yoke on the

poor to travel, getting sore feet or being stolen by the Indians. When this occurred they were faced with the prob-lem of throwing away certain of the things they were bringing to their western, homes. They had already gone through the weeding out process be-fore starting west and to have to throw

away some of their cherished possesthey started, they supposed they would be able to get through with the goods they were carrying safely. In fact, each train elected a captain and a committee was appointed to see that each per-

son had the proper outfit and enough provisions to last them across the plains. This, of course, was necessary "My people settled in the upper part

the Belnaps and other settlers also took up- claims at the head of the valley. My father and Mr. Frederick, who had been

"In the spring of 1848 my father came to Polk county to get work. He found work near Dallas. In those days, practically the only work a man could find

"During the winter of 1848 and 1849

my father and mother stayed in Salem

at Mr. Chapman's house. In the sum-

mer of 1849 father went back to Polk

county, taking up a donation land claim

three miles south of Dallas. Our cabin

was located in what is now known as

Les Gap on the road from Dallas to

1852. One thing I remember in the

horses. Prior to that he and most of

man we had as many joy rides as they

do now, only they were made on horse-

back. My father, a cooper by trade

seeing the demand there was for sad-

dles, turned his hand to the making of

remember is our building a house in \$450 Steinway & Sons, imitation

about the country, to go to church and \$550 Kimball, Columbian Exposi-

"In the days when I was a young \$300 Kohler & Chase, big Colonial

were sowed with whang leather. The only trouble about them was they would draw up if they got wet. The people in those days delighted in hospitality and there was very much more visiting and more social gatherings than we have to-day. A man would pass our farm pos-sibly on his way home from the Cali-fornia mines, would cheerfully announce that he was 'strapped' and would be in-vited in. He was welcome to stay as weather permitting, the first con-cert of the season will be given Usis evening at the South Parkway, Jefferson and Park streets. The program will

Medley, "Remick's Popular Songs.".

vited in. He was welcome to stay as "The first school I attended was a log schoolhouse about a mile from our farm.

This was in 1855. An old man named "In 1856 John Wallace, an evangelist, taught the school where I attended. The Holladay park, East Twelfth and Hol-

laday avenue. On Thursday evening the following year the town of Dallas was band plays at Peninsula park, and Friday evening at Washington park. moved to the south side of the Rickreall. In the early days the families from

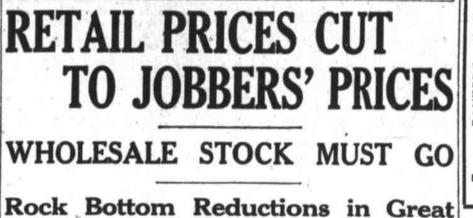


from the south, such as the Fords, the (Salem Buresu of The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 23.-James 'Barnes, Nesmiths and their neighbors, called the stream the Rickreall, In 1857 John a convict working in the Walter John-E. Lyle, my father and others, organized son gang near the Reform school, esthe La Creole Academy. Lizzie Bolse, caped this morning by dodging into a sister of Judge R, P. Bolse, was among nearby brush and running. He was rethe first teachers. Professor Horace Lyman, the father of the historian, and ceived at the prison April 128 from Umatilla county, where he was senalso the father of Professor W. D. Lytenced to one to five years for obtainman of Walla Walla, was also a teacher. ing money under false pretenses. He is In 1867 I cme to Portland where I atyears old and has two fingers off tended Portland's first business college, his right hand.

> DALLAS BUSINESS MEN **REVOLT AGAINST S. P.**

(Special to The Journal.) Dallas, Or., June 23.-A determined

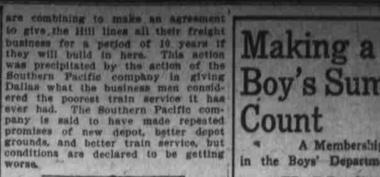
On account of the intermittent showers yesterday afternoon the park band effort is to be made to get the Hill concert to have been held at Wash- lines interested in building a line into ington park was postponed, and, this city. Business men of the city



Closing Out Sale at Eilers Music House

As you know, the increase in the retail trade of the Eilers Music House, forced the closing out of the wholesale stock, the least profitable end of the business. All instruments consigned at wholesale to dealers from Canada to Mexico were ordered sent back to the big Eilers warehouse at Portland.

June inventory finds many planos and player-planos returned from dealers still remaining, and some still to come from the more distant points. These instruments must be closed out at once to make room for new ones coming from the East. Nearly all are new. Some were slightly damaged in shipping, some have been recital used and a few are second hand. Cold print cannot fully convey to you an adequate idea of the wonderful values, no matter how eloquent the language used. You must see them. Even a child can realize the advantage of buying now, when we place side by side one of our new instruments at the regular price and one of the wholesale stock instruments we are placing on sale at almost factory cost. You can scarcely tell the difference although we would not attempt, of course, to represent these "My father's family and Mr. Freder-ick's family had come down together slightly used instruments as new ones. The prices quoted below will and they occupied jointly a cabin on give you an idea as to the reduction in money value, but they are so what is now the Ben Whitaker place, low in many cases that unless you actually see the instruments you a two room cabin and each family had are apt to conclude that their real intrinsic value is far less than it its own room. I was born in that old really is. So we repeat, you must see these instruments to fully appreciate their value.



Boy's Summer Count in the Boys' Department of the

Journal Want Ads bring results, \$2.50 Now to \$2.50



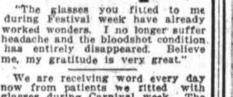
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year by the transportation lines is a Yellowstone Park folder prepared by the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. The text describes the scenic attractions of Yellowstone National Park, and the route through the Rocky mountains. It is street, beautifully illustrated, and contains a large topographic map of the park, which is a decided departure from anything of its kind yet issued. The map not only shows the stage roads through the park and names of the principal points of interest en route, but excellent halftone reproductions of the important geysers, terraces, efc., are inserted in the map at their point of location.

Royal Arcanums to Celebrate .-- Tonight at 8 o'clock all councils of the and Yamhill, Royal Arcanum will celebrate the thirty-sixth anniversary of this order with union meeting in Knights of Pythias hall, Eleventh and Alder streets, A unique program of entertainment has been provided and a class of candidates will be initiated. A large representa-tion of the order in Portland will be present. All members of the Royal Arcanum and visiting members who happen to be in the city are urged to attend. The entertainment and ceremonies will be in charge of Multnomah council. the officers of the other councils assisting.

Transportation Club. - The annual meeting of the Portland Transportation club will be held at the clubrooms in the Multnomah hotel, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Officers for the year will be elected, the following having been nominated: President, W. A. Robbins; vice president, E. M. Burns, W. Merriman, Dorsey B. Smith; secretary, W. O. Roberts, Joseph Stoffer; treasurer, E. W. Mosher; directors, R. H. Crozler, M. J. Geary, E. C. Griffin, H. Sheedy, N. C. Soule, R. P. Stanley. As several matters of importance are to come up for discussion, it is desired that all members be present.

Calls Dentist Bootlegger .- Dr. O. C. Hlatt, dentist at First and Main streets, was arrested yesterday afternoon for selling liquor on Sunday. J. K. Mc-Nab, a laborer, was arrested with him. Patrolmen Miller and Wellbrook made the arrest. McNab agreed to get the liquor, leading the two officers to Dr. Hiatt's office. The dentist left the office for a short time, returning with two large bottles of liquor. The case is to be heard Tuesday in the municipal court.

Alumni Boating Party .- The Portland-Lincoln High School Alumni association will wind up its social activities of the year with a boating party on the steamer. Bailey Gatzert tonight. The boat will leave Alder street dock at 7:30 o'clock sharp. There will be a band aboard and dancing on the boat. Persons who formerly attended Lincoln high school or the old Portland high school have been invited to attend.

New Church Opened .-- With 26 members, the new Park Rose Congregational church was received into the Portland Congregational association yesterday. The church stands at the junction of Sandy and Columbia boulevards. Its pastor is Rev. Frank W. Gorman, who also pastor of the Atkinson Memorial church.

Arrested in Everett,-M. B. Rutherford, wanted here on a charge of nonsupport, has been arrested in Everett. Wash., according to information received here today. It is probable that a deputy sheriff will be sent after Rutherford, as under the new law, non-support is an extraditable offense.

Mrs. Sitton Defendant .-- Mrs. Lefie Sitton, formerly chairman of the school board of Portland, is defendant

15th and Davis .-Yellowstone Park Folder.-One of the Tabernacle, seating 1600 people, Preach-most unique folders to be issued this ing services this evening 7:45 and tomorrow at 11 a. m., 2:45 and 7:45 p. m. between Monmouth and Dallas. It was All are welcome.

> Two Booms en Suite in Journal It was moved away some time Building .- North exposures on Yamhili street, Journal Publishing company, cabin. ago and the first oil well drilled in Polk county was drilled on the site of my care of business office. birthplace.

"I was born on the 27th of July in Steamer Jessie Markins for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily ex-1848. The following winter my parents \$275 style Victoria, now only \$115 moved to Salem. Wiley Chapman, a widower, was anxious to go to the Cali- \$300 style Bailey, now priced at .. \$126 street dock at 2 p. m.

children he got my father and mother \$300 Abenschein Bros. for only .. \$137 Dr. M. M. Bettman-Dentist, diseases of gums, has returned from New York. to move into his house, keep house for him and take care of the children. One \$350 Schilling & Son, good as new \$157 Electric bldg. of the children was Memory Chapman, \$400 Hobart M. Cable, a rare

Home Made Salt Eising Bread at , who afterwards became the first station Haines' Tea Store, 3d st., bet. Morrison agent on the railroad at Salem,

W. A. Wise and associates, painless dentists. Third and Washington. Dr. W. B. Holden, Corbett building. has returned.

Dr. Edgar H. Brown has moved his office to 515-516 Broadway bldg. Mt. Hood Autos, Pierce cars. Tabor

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KNOCKOUT DRINK COSTS PORTLANDER HIS COIN saddles. He used to make high priced

Spanish saddles and also side saddles (Special to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Or., June 23.-W. C. Hamlet I was a boy, 50 years or so ago, we of 712 Albina avenue, Portland, was didn't have moving pictures, grilles, aufound late yesterday afternoon lying tomobiles and scores of other similar \$500 Decker & Sons, handsome unconscious under a tree in the court things that we have today. Instead, house square. He was not drunk and a we had singing school, camp meetings, \$475 Marshall & Wendell, magdoctor believed he had taken a drug, barbecues, spelling bees and house rais-When later revived he said he was ings. One of the things that we enjoyed coming to Hillsboro on an Oregon Elec- most in those days was breaking the tric train to look at property recently half breed horses. Many of the boys \$650 Weber, art case, now only \$390 bought and on the train accepted an in those days wore buckskin moccasins \$675 Weber, satin finish, mainvitation to take a drink and remem- and buckskin breeches just as I myself bered nothing that followed. He claims used to, and when a person was thrown \$325 Starr, looks like new \$198 to have had \$6 in his pocket but only they called it 'sunning his moccasins.' some small change was found when he The buckskin, trousers we wore, and was taken to his home.

shirts, were almost indestructible. They

to go visiting.



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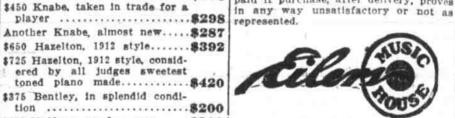
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called \$750 style \$271 Another used Wheelock Planola Piano Combination, 65 and 88 note, so called \$775 style \$521 Used Steck Pianola Piano, so called \$875 style \$481 Used Weber Planola Plano, com-bination, so called \$1125 style .. \$725 case\$178 \$350 Krehling, genuine mahogany \$165 \$725 Bungalow Player Plano, sat-Falls City. The earliest thing I can \$300 Gerhart, quartered oak \$185 Used \$675 Stuyvesant Pianola ebony\$236 Piano\$392 same year was my father buying two \$425 Steinway, ebonized case \$197 \$750 Auto Player Piano, 88 note.

the settlers used ox teams to travel \$375 Royal, handsome carved case \$183 mahogany \$750 Auto Player Piano, 88 note walnut\$450 mahogany\$565 \$1150 Decker Player Plano, 88 note, mission style \$615 fancy carved case \$200 \$1175 Decker Player Plano, combination, 88 and 65 notes \$625 mahogany\$232 \$1150 Lester Player Plano, ma-Piano, 88 note, walnut case ... \$595 \$1000 Kimball Player Plano, 88

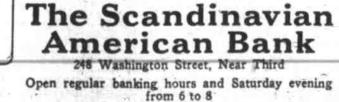
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