

TOWN TOPICS

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRE—Eleventh and Morrison, Pendleton Grand-Up musical picture, Curious 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
 Broadway and Morrison, "The Food of Love."
LYNCH—Fourth and Park, Easting & Flood Comedy company, 7:30 and 9:30.
PANTOMIME—Broadway and Alder, Yonville, Curious 7:30, 9:30.
COLUMBIAN—Sixth, between Washington and Forest, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
GLOBE THEATRE—Eleventh and Washington, Motion picture, 7:30 and 9:30.
PEOPLE'S THEATRE—West Park and Alder, Motion picture, noon to 11 p. m.

Weather Conditions.

Portland and vicinity: Sunday probably fair; Monday clear and sunny.
 Oregon: Sunday generally fair; western winds.
 Washington: Sunday generally fair except occasional rain in extreme northwest portion; southwest to west winds.
THEODORE F. DRAKE,
 Acting District Forecaster.

Father's Support Is Issue.—A fight between two sons, one wealthy, the other poor, as to which will support their aged father, has begun before Circuit Judge Cleaton. Joseph Stephanowicz, the poor son, petitioned the court to order Michael Stephanowicz, the rich son, to pay their father's expenses. He claims that the father was induced to come from Austria to America four years ago by the rich son, who signed the papers demanded by the immigration authorities to the effect that the father would not become a public charge. The rich son, however, refused later to keep the father, and the father was forced to take him into his own home, though his finances were not great. Now he wants his brother to pay his father's bills. The rich son appears in court next week to show cause why he should not support his father.

At Least 100,000 People will read Frank L. Smith's price today. A goodly number of the folks will meet you at Smith's market during the week, buying these fine cheap meats:
 Pot roasts, 12 1/2-15c. Steak, 15c.
 Round steak and sirloin steak, 20c.
 Pork liver, 5c. Shoulder lamb, 10c.
 Pig's feet, 7c. Eggs, 30c.
 Legs of lamb and lamb chops, 15c.
 Roast pork, 12 1/2c and 17 1/2c.
 Fancy bacon, 20c and 22 1/2c and 25c.
 Pork chops, 17 1/2c and 20c. Liver, 10c.
 Oregon creamery butter, 70c and 75c.
 Brains, 15c. Salmon, 8c. Crabs, 19c.
 Sausage, 15c. Halibut, 10c. Smelt, 10c.
 Lard in 3s, 40c; in 5s, 45c; in 10s, 51 1/2c.
 Come to Smith's main market, 228 Alder street, for these excellent meats. (Adv.)

Twelve Night School Sessions.—Night school sessions will begin at the Portland School of Trades tomorrow night. The teachers are planning to receive a large enrollment. Sessions will be held from 7 to 9 and from 9 to 11 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Special instruction will be given in carpentry, cabinet making, machine shop work, electrical construction, plumbing and gas fitting, architectural and mechanical drawing, cooking, sewing and millinery. Special effort will be made to meet the needs of those boys and girls who are regularly employed during the daytime.

Famous Wood River Spitznberg Apples.—We will be shipping to arrive about Thanksgiving, a car of this delicious fruit. We have made arrangements to have them shipped to any address in New York or vicinity. If you wish to remember your friends or relatives "back east" at this time, we are sure that you cannot find a more pleasing and reputable gift. A good box of these famous Oregon apples. You can get the benefit of the carload rate by forwarding your order at once to Ben Levy & Co., phone Main 5679, 216 1/2; 109-111 Front street, Portland, Or.

Will Address Men's Meeting.—Dr. W. E. Hinson, pastor of the White Temple, will be the speaker at the men's meeting in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon at 8 o'clock. He has announced as his subject, "The Burial of an Ass." E. L. Markee, baritone, will sing "The Plains of Pease," Stanley Baker and E. R. Perkins will furnish instrumental music. The Sunday Bible classes will be organized next Sunday.

Beaumont Club to Meet.—The Beaumont Club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Kaley-Hecht store, Forty-second street and Sandy boulevard. In addition to regular business, prominent speakers will be there to address the meeting in the interest of the Interstate bridge. All members of the club and residents of the community are invited to be present.

Parents and Teachers, Attention.—An address this evening at 7:45 by L. E. Alderman, "The Parents' Part in School Education," at the Church of Our Father, Broadway and Yamhill, followed by discussion led by Professor W. F. Ogburn. In the morning at 11, a discourse on the true nature of prayer. Rev. W. G. Elliot Jr., Minister.

Boy Paroled.—George Neilson, 17 years old, who was arrested recently for thefts totaling \$127.75 from the Albers Bros. Milling company, was sentenced to the reformatory and paroled by Judge Catens, of the Juvenile court.

Don't Buy a Diamond In a Hurry

Come to us, and learn all the facts of each and every stone in our generous assortment. Take enough time to be satisfied that our prices and values are the best obtainable anywhere. Our diamond salesmen are courteous and experienced, and here to help you make an appropriate selection.

G. Heitkemper Co.
 Diamond Dealers and Jewelers.
 YEON BLDG. 130 5th St.

yesterday after he had admitted the theft. He made \$229.85 cash, took to Chief Probation Officer Melvin. He is to pay back the money as quickly as possible. The thefts began last May. A kodak, camera and like articles were purchased with the money. These articles will be sold and the proceeds turned over to the company.

See Mr. Hodel Kitchen.—At the invitation of the management of the Portland hotel, groups of public school children are being shown through the culinary department of the hotel. Classes in domestic science are taken through the vast kitchen and shown the various cooking utensils of the modern hostelry, as well as the methods used in preparing food. During the past week groups from the Hawthorne and Glenora schools visited the hotel, taking slight-seeing trips of two hours duration. The young students evinced great interest and busily took notes on all they saw. The hotel plans to make this a regular feature during the winter.

Jury Awards Damages.—The sum of \$533.25 damages was awarded Charles Mattocks against A. McMillan & Co. Mattocks and baggage man, because he received a ruptured artery in his neck as the result of a strain when he was carrying the front end of a 300-pound piano downstairs. The rupture developed into a tumor, according to his complaint. The accident happened May 17. Mattocks asked for \$5000 damages. A jury in Circuit Judge McGinn's court returned the verdict.

E. W. Wright Administrator.—Jacob Proebstel, pioneer and chief deputy in ex-Sheriff Stevens' office, who died about two weeks ago, left an estate valued at \$125, according to the petition of the widow, Mrs. Proebstel. The appointment of E. W. Wright, son-in-law, as administrator. The petition was allowed by Circuit Judge Cleaton yesterday. Four daughters and two sons are the other heirs.

That New Suit.—When it has been made possible for you to have your suit cut to your exact dimensions and at a price as low as you have to pay for ready made clothing, isn't it only fair to yourself to have your clothes made to order. Men's suits, \$25, ladies' suits, \$35. Unique Tailoring Co., 202 Stark, between 7th and 8th. (Adv.)

Accused of Larceny by Bailie.—Oscar Bellamy, a young man of about 31 years, was arrested yesterday at St. Johns, charged with larceny by bailie. He bought a watch and chain worth \$25 from the Brilliant Jewelry company, and failed to return it. He will be given a hearing in the district court.

The Man Who Drinks and cannot stop needs help. We can help you by removing all desire for alcoholic drinks within three to seven days. We give you a guarantee and make good every promise. The White Cross, 714 Davis st., cor. 3rd. Main 6421. A-1447. (Adv.)

Farmers Attention.—It has come to my knowledge that certain persons or parties are representing themselves as being associated with me in the purchase of produce. This is absolutely false, as I am not connected with anyone. G. L. Davenport. (Adv.)

Irrigation Improvement Club to Meet.—An important meeting of the Greater Irrigation Improvement club will be held Tuesday night at the Irvington clubhouse. Important new business and considerable unfinished business will be discussed.

The Morphine Habit can be cured without pain or suffering within a reasonable length of time. We make good every promise. Alfred D. Cridge will be the first speaker. The meeting is free to the public.

E. B. Farrell Announces the opening of his new location, Ellers building, 144 Broadway, and the continuation of the sale of women's and miss' apparel that was in progress previous to removal. (Adv.)

Girls' Club to Meet.—The Business Girls' club will meet tomorrow evening and will be entertained by Miss Bantua, of Chicago, with a talk on Yellowstone Park. Members are urged to bring their friends.

Safe Deposit Vanities, 224 Oak St.—Modern equipment, electric burglar alarms, every convenience and unexcelled service. Boxes, \$3.50 per year. Inspection invited. (Adv.)

Western Picture Frame Co., 170 First St.—Line of hat boards, portrait board and cover paper. Artist materials. Up-to-date framing. Main 509. (Adv.)

Importers of High Glass Ecobars of J. H. Buckingham & Co., Ltd., London, England. K. S. Ervin & Co. Ltd., tailors, 2d floor Salling Bldg. (Adv.)

Steamer Jessie Marking for Comas, Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock at 3 p. m. (Adv.)

Dr. Gustav Bear Returned. Office 314-316 Journal building. Telephone Main 2012. A-1102. Hours by appointment only. (Adv.)

Hisinger & Co., hides, wool and tallow. Moved to 117-124 Thirteenth street, corner Irving. Main 255. A-2545. (Adv.)

The House of a 1000 Gifts—China cards, novelties. Mrs. Lincoln's Art Den, 405 1/2 Morrison st. (Adv.)

One Suit Pressed Each Week—\$1.50 a month. Unique Tailoring Co., 202 Stark, Main 64. A-4314. (Adv.)

THINGS

By Dr. Frank Crane.



(Copyright, 1913, by Frank Crane.)
 Miss Mathilda Tommett of Milwaukee left a will the other day eight and one-half feet long, written in her own hand on sheets of paper pasted together. In it she bequeathed to one relative "my best bedspread and one-half of my best towels"; to another, a high-backed chair, admonishing her executors "to be sure to take the one standing on the north side of the sideboard"; to another her chickens and feed; while vegetables, fruit, pickles, a pair of lard, and "father's old clock" go to another, and to her dearest enemy a pair of old shoestrings.

Then there was Thoresen, who in his house by Waldon Pond would have no furniture; he found a stone once which he fancied, and kept awhile, but soon threw it away, as he found it had to be dusted.
 One of the greatest tyrannies of life is things.
 The most common form of insanity is the mania to own.
 One of the first acts of a person who comes into money is to load himself down with a pile of rubbish that makes his life a fret and his deathbed terrible.

The very rich collect. They get together spoons, canes, pictures, vases, pitchers, books, or marbles. When there is no more room for them in the house, they build a wing and pack it full.
 I knew a man who had \$20,000 worth of old postage stamps locked up in a safety deposit vault.
 I knew an old woman who never traveled, although she longed to travel, and had plenty of means, because she was afraid her parlor-carpet and her blue china dishes would not properly be taken care of.
 The stores are heaped up with things. The most skillful men are employed to persuade people to buy things for which they have no earthly use. Every home contains sets of books that were bought at a high rate, and that have stood for years without a look looking into them.
 American living-rooms are as cluttered as Westminster Abbey. Every mantel is loaded with junk. The walls are crowded with pictures, most of them bad. The floors are so thick with chairs and superfluous stands and tables that few can wind their way through them by day, and none by night.

Things, things, things! Bedrooms are full of them, closets heaped with them, the attic is choked with them, the woodshed and barn are running over. When we go away on vacations we take trunks full of things. When we go to Europe also we find that baggage is the plague of our life. It is a relief to turn to the books of the Hindus and read:
 "Even if they have longer remained with us, the objects of sense are sure to vanish. Why, then, not forsake them ourselves? If they pass away by themselves they cause the greatest pain to the mind, but if we forsake them ourselves they cause endless happiness and peace."
 And in another oriental book we find this searching word:
 "For a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possesseth."

yesterday, contractors who make assignments of city street work and fall contracts to secure the consent of the city to the contractors. The decision came in over-ruling a demurrer by Beechill Bros., to being made parties defendant to a personal injury suit by Fred Walzifer. Walzifer was employed by J. P. O'Donnell, who subcontracted the work. Beechill Bros. contested the suit for their part by claiming O'Donnell was an independent contractor, and as such was entirely responsible for injuries received by his employees.

Spilner's Viola Studio, Selting-Hirsch bldg., 10th and Washington. (Adv.)

Dr. Harry E. Wendershot, eye, ear, nose, throat, 507-5 Morgan bldg. (Adv.)

Dr. F. A. Boen, Dentist, has removed to 503 Morgan bldg. Main 3205. (Adv.)

Four Room Office Suite in Journal Bldg. Outside rooms, best location. Adv.

Dr. Frank E. Hall, dentist, has moved to 204 Morgan bldg. Main 3244. (Adv.)

Prudential Hospital Annex, 255 Morgan bldg. Main 535. A-3945. (Adv.)

Dr. E. B. Northrup, osteopathic physician, moved 308 Morgan Bldg.—(Adv.)

Dr. H. B. Hiesdorf moved to 407-408 Morgan bldg. Main 5345. (Adv.)

Kerbert Greenland, tailor, moved to 201-25 Morgan building. (Adv.)

Dr. J. A. B. Standa, moved to suite 313, Morgan bldg. (Adv.)

Knight Coal has no equal. Albina Fuel Co., sole agents. (Adv.)

Dr. E. C. McFarland moved to Suite 357 Morgan building. (Adv.)

Dr. Tamiela, dentist, removed to 401-402 Morgan bldg. (Adv.)

Swiss Watch Repairing. L. H. Miller, 408 Salling bldg. (Adv.)

Wholesalers prepared for hats. 620 Swatland bldg. (Adv.)

Dr. E. A. Kuffman, 403 Morgan bldg.—Adv.

Dr. W. A. Lindsay, 301 Morgan building. (Adv.)

Dr. Morris Cox, 355 Morgan bldg. Adv.

would be the object of general sympathy. Mr. Bryan's personality permeates the fabric of the Democratic administration at Washington, for he is its mainspring. Although he gives the president entire credit therefor, there is nothing of importance that has been done or will be done while Mr. Wilson is chief executive but what is exactly in line with what has always been advocated by his secretary of state. They are in perfect harmony with each other, because their efforts are alike for the people and their emancipation from the misdeeds of the Republican party.

Mr. Bryan is making a great secretary of state, and his career in that position will not be eclipsed by that of any of his illustrious predecessors. His masterly handling of the Japanese and Mexican questions and the reputation of dollar diplomacy are shining examples of diplomatic acumen—standing second only to the world's peace policy that he has promulgated and which has already been accepted by 30 of the leading countries of the globe as a solution of the problem of how to amicably settle differences between nations heretofore settled by bloody warfare and fabulous waste of lives, property and money.
 The studied attempt of the corporation press to obscure Mr. Bryan's merits by criticism of his touring tours and the banishing of liquor from diplomatic dinners is puerile and doomed to defeat.
CHAS. NICKELL.

Prohibition vs. Regulation.
 Hood River, Or., Oct. 11, 1913.—To the Editor of The Journal.—In a recent issue of The Journal a supporter of the Model Liquor License league told us the same old story that was told by me 23 years ago. With all the points he gives in an effort to maintain his position he will find it difficult at this stage of the game to make many people now believe, aside from the anti-saloons, that any kind of saloon regulation is as good as prohibition fairly enforced. He knows well enough that it has been demonstrated many times that cities and towns without saloons thrive far better than those with them, and if small portions of the earth are so greatly benefited by their absence, why not adopt prohibition in every city? I undertake to regulate such an institution as a law breaking saloon is a task not easily accomplished, but it appears to be the only plan. The financial part may have lost its value because it has no other been proved that it costs a city more to take care of the vicious element engendered through saloon influence than all of the revenue gained. The Anti-Saloon league ought to thrive in its methods of warfare. The saloon advocates have thriven (only where dollars are concerned) in their system of regulation, proof of the fact that voters have been too ready and willing to be deceived and controlled. No one can with reason deny that the league has been a great factor in abolishing saloons and emancipating people from saloon thralldom. It has been the means of educating the church toward a more strenuous attitude against the whole abominable liquor business and has continued to be until it is put out of existence. All the attesting now of the Model Liquor License league will be of no avail in the presence of this foe to the liquor traffic.

Her effort to annihilate her Barbary Coast is indeed commendable, even if the motive was of a selfish nature. Regulation, or rather the attempted regulation of that or any other evil ever has been and ever will prove a failure. As you very truthfully say, "San Francisco has undertaken a difficult job." She is beginning at the wrong end. No city can eliminate or annihilate its Barbary Coast and North End or its vice resorts by whatever name they may be called, until it first annihilates its drunkard factories, its crime breeding institution, the licensed liquor traffic.

Again San Francisco expects to finish her house cleaning before the exposition opens. The purpose is to remove a stigma from the city's reputation and thus leave no excuse for people to stay away from the city.

Abolishing the Barbary Coast.
 Newport, Or., Oct. 8.—To the editor of The Journal.—As a regular reader of The Journal, I enjoy your numerous good editorials. I was very much impressed with one a few days ago on San Francisco's "Moral House Cleaning." Her effort to annihilate her Barbary Coast is indeed commendable, even if the motive was of a selfish nature. Regulation, or rather the attempted regulation of that or any other evil ever has been and ever will prove a failure. As you very truthfully say, "San Francisco has undertaken a difficult job." She is beginning at the wrong end. No city can eliminate or annihilate its Barbary Coast and North End or its vice resorts by whatever name they may be called, until it first annihilates its drunkard factories, its crime breeding institution, the licensed liquor traffic.

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And so "the police commission have unanimously decided that the disorderly houses must go." Why? "For attempts at regulation have failed" and they are ashamed of their job. The attempt at, and all talk of removing disorderly houses from that or any other city, while leaving the saloons undisturbed is idle, silly nonsense. The saloon is the chief, the very head and center of all disorderly houses. Let San Francisco begin with the chief and head of disorder. Annihilate the saloons, and the remaining disorderly houses will easily be gotten rid of, but if the saloons remain they will breed disorder and disorderly houses faster than the police commission can drive them out, and the awful destruction of

Life and health will continue to increase. **M. W. BURNER.**
Men's Raincoats.
 Buy your raincoat from Jimmy Jones and escape the high rent profits "candy store" at \$10. Oregonian building, 2d floor. (Adv.)
Found Guilty of Charge.
 By the public, of serving Sunday dinner for 50 cents. Regular hot waffles and coffee. The Thompson restaurant, 427 Washington. (Adv.)
 Journal Want Ads bring results.

Quality Not Quantity

Why Buy a Large Watch?

When you can get the new thin model style for less money? It is a much better timepiece and fits your pocket like a silver dollar.

SALEMAN WATCHES in all the late patterns, including the new effects in Wrist Watches, which sell from \$6.50 up.

\$6.00 for a Man's Gold-Filled Watch, regular price \$10.00.

\$13.50—Jaeger Special 17-Jewel Adjusted 20-Year Gold-Filled

RAILROAD WATCHES, including Elgin, Waltham, Hampden, Howard, Hamilton, Illinois.

WANT TO SEE our \$10.00 gold-filled watch. This is one of our many watch bargains and an extra fine timepiece.

Ladies' Solid Gold Watches from \$15.00 up.
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And This is the Proper Time to Duplicate Your Last Book and Get Just What You Want

Buy your Desk Calendars and Pads now and save copying your memorandums.

This is also the right time to inspect our lines of Holiday Greeting Cards and place your order for the engraving on same—business or social—for December delivery.

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