

CITY BRIEFS

Baseball. Championship Baseball. Opening Series. Pacific Northwest League. Thursday, 3:30 p. m. Grounds, 24th and Vaughn. Helena vs. Portland. Admission, 50c. Grandstand, 25c. Game played, 3:30. Baseball. Baseball. Baseball. Giebisch & Joplin have removed 50,000 yards of earth from the Hogue tract...

HUNT CLUB

Will Hold a Field Day on May 31st Next. The Portland Hunt Club has completed all arrangements for a field day, to be held at Irvington Park on May 31, the proceeds from which will be devoted to some charity. Following is the program for the day: Parade 2:00 p. m. Elk show 2:30 p. m. Gentlemen's running race 2:40 p. m. Handicap trot 3:00 p. m. Junior members' race 3:15 p. m. Trap show 3:30 p. m. Pony show 4:00 p. m. 1st prize, boy's saddle; 2d prize, bridle. Mile trot—ladies and gentlemen. 4:30 p. m. (Distance handicap.) Hurdie race 4:40 p. m. On Saturday next the High School drill will be given by the club at Irvington Park. This is a very interesting spectacle and it should draw a large crowd.

PERSONALS

J. M. McQuay, of this city, will leave Thursday for Roseburg, to visit his son, a railroad man of that city. J. L. Lambirth of Salem was in the city yesterday. Mr. Lambirth was formerly manager of the Salem Light, Power & Traction Company, and since leaving that place has spent his time at Hot Springs, Colo. V. H. Behde, of Cottage Grove, is at the Imperial. James K. Kennedy, a business man of Walla Walla, is in the city. A. B. Moss, the Payette, Idaho, merchant, is in the city on business. C. H. Shurtz, a stockbuyer from Chicago, is in the city today.

POLITICAL NOTES

The Roosevelt Republican Club will meet at its tent, corner of Grand avenue and East Market street, tonight. A meeting will be held tonight by both the Citizens' and the Republican managing committees to select a successor to Senator Inman. A rally of the Republicans of the Tenth and Eleventh Wards is scheduled for tomorrow night. It will be held in Gomer's Hall, in Upper Albina. Judge Williams and Judge Caples will deliver the principal addresses. If the initiative and referendum movement does not win out in the coming election it will be remarkable. Since both of the great political parties are in favor of the amendment to the Constitution, it can scarcely fail.

THE BIG HAT STORE THE GREAT HAT SALE FAMOUS HAT SALE Step around the corner and see our Second Street window, full of \$2.00 HATS marked down to \$1.15 To see means to buy. To buy means to own a HAT at almost half its value. Famous Clothing Company Morrison and Second Street.

HOP CROP PROSPECT

Vines Are Growing Well—Large Acreage—Prices Prom-ise Well. Throughout the Willamette Valley the sole topic of interest at the present time, with the exception of the ever-absorbing political talk, is the coming season for hops. The commercial importance of the hop industry has increased wonderfully in the past few years, the growers take more interest in the care of their crops than formerly, and the raising of the product has indeed become commercial. Around Aurora, Butteville, Champoux, French Prairie and Woodburn the new vines are beginning to sprout upward, some places the growth being a trifle greater than at others, the general average height being about five feet. The vines are now being tied to the poles and hoeing will begin in a short time. It is said by prominent hop men that there has been quite an increased acreage planted this year over that of the previous season. Of course at this early date it is well nigh impossible to predict what the season will bring forth in prices and yield, but to all appearances this year is more favorable for a large crop than for a number of years previous. To try to predict the coming season's quotations would also be folly, as there are too many important factors to be taken into consideration. James Winstanley, secretary of the Oregon Hop Growers' Association, says the Oregon hop plants are making a good growth, in spite of the cold, backward spring weather. He reports some missing hills in the yards, but no greater number than is always found in the spring. A few yards are being abandoned, but only yards that had been started on soil not adapted to hop culture. Many new yards were planted this spring. It is a self-evident fact that the hop buyers doing business in this country would not be free and eager anxious buyers of the growing crop at 12 1/2 cents in March and April, running chances on quality, quantity and the numerous other risks that buying a growing crop entails, unless the situation was statistically on an exceptionally firm basis. The president of the Pacific Hop Growers' Association considers the prospect for high prices this year very bright. He says: "The hop situation in this country has reached a stage of strength not equaled for many years past since the early in the season. It is eight years since the present ruling price of 12 1/2 cents for contract hops was paid at this season, and that year the value of good hops on the open market never fell below 10 cents when the product was in the bale. "The situation can be summed up as being an exceptionally bright outlook for the grower whose crop is unsold and under his own control, for even a strong situation, such as the present market shows, can be checked off and hops pressed downward by the manipulation of interested parties should they be able to contract a sufficient quantity of the crop before picking time. They could use these hops that they contract for at the comparatively low price of 12 and 12 1/2 cents as a club to knock prices in the head by delivering them to brewers in small quantities, enough to hold them from week to week, thus freezing out the small and financially weak growers who would be compelled to sell, and holding values down till the bulk of the crop had passed out of first hands, when the markets would immediately reach the level the conditions would warrant. Dealers would thus derive the benefit instead of the farmers."

TERRIBLY MANGLED

EVERETT, May 14.—Walter Starr, a brakeman employed on the S. & I. railway, while switching at Shoshomish fell between the cars and was instantly killed. His body was terribly mangled. The deceased was a young man from Saginaw, Mich. A brother survives him and is supposed to be in railway employ in the Northwest, but his address is not known.

BAD HOLD-UP

TACOMA, May 14.—A masked man held up the Lake View saloon in Lake View, eight miles from here yesterday morning, and shot and probably fatally wounded Louis Glometta. The latter was seated in the saloon and was ordered to throw up his hands, but sprang for the door, whereupon the robber fired. The ball passed through Glometta's liver and kidneys. The bartender was compelled to hand over the contents of the cash register, amounting to \$150. So far the robber has not been arrested.

TO GATHER IN NORFOLK

NORFOLK, Va., May 14.—During the next three weeks the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, one of the most conservative and influential labor bodies in America, will be in biennial convention in this city. The convention organized for business today, and as there is much to occupy its attention, the session is likely to be a busy one. The reports of the various officers will show that the organization's affairs are in splendid condition. Since its organization in Detroit, in 1863, with a membership of 12 men, the order has increased in numbers until it has now 85 subdivisions, representing a membership of 41,000. The Brotherhood has succeeded in making written agreements with 90 per cent of all the railroad companies in the country, covering rates and rates of pay for the members. Furthermore, the order has been instrumental in giving to the railroad companies a more efficient class of men, as it has aimed steadily to educate its members up to a high standard of excellence in their profession.

RAILWAY TIES ADVANCE

Prosperity has reached the tie mills in the eastern part of Multnomah County. Prices are advancing and the prospects are growing brighter every day. The recently formed combine has done much to raise the price of ties, but the advancing prices of all kinds of timber are the real cause of the recent advance. It is said that one of the agents of the O. R. & N. Co. has been interviewing the mill owners with the purpose of contracting for the entire output of the mills for the next two years at the price of 94 cents each, an advance of one-half cent over any price ever given in recent years. Only one mill, the Palmer, has accepted the proposition. All the mills are busy and running to their full capacity.

ROTTEN MINNEAPOLIS POLITICS

Wholesale Bribery and Corruption of Mayor and Police. A Grand Jury Is Expected to Bring in Charges. (Journal Special Cable.) ST. PAUL, May 14.—What promises to be one of the most sensational police scandals the country has ever known is fast drawing to a head in Minneapolis. Wholesale bribery and corruption of all kinds have been charged against the police and other high officials, and indictments by the score are expected. Police officials of high standing, including the chief, are charged with bribery, and it is expected that Mayor Ames himself will be indicted. The whole matter is now in the hands of the grand jury. The members of this body are observing the utmost secrecy in regard to the matter, even as to the names of the witnesses called. It is known that "big mit" men and gamblers have appeared before the grand jury and told circumstantial stories of bribery and it is believed that a number of policemen anxious to "get from under" have turned state's evidence and told of doings that may send a number of prominent officials to the penitentiary. Gambling and "big mit" games, pool rooms and disorderly houses have been allowed to run un molested in Minneapolis for a year. It has been generally charged that the police were receiving their share of the proceeds of these unlawful games, but for months little attention was paid to it. Of late, however, the work of the "grifters" has become so coarse that even the blind were unable to longer countenance it. The county officials have at last taken cognizance of the matter and the grand jury made of itself a committee on investigation and discovered so much rotteness that it could not be overlooked. Two "big mit" men arrested by uniformed detectives were convicted and sentenced to Stillwater. They believed that they had been getting the worst of it and volunteered information to the grand jury in an attempt to "get even" with the police. Their story of bribery and blackmail has been corroborated by others, and it is probable that the end of another week will see a dozen prominent officials behind their own bars.

WHITELAW REID GETS A FRIENDLY PAT ON THE BACK

(Journal Special Service.) NEW YORK, May 14.—A notable dinner takes place at the Union League Club tonight in honor of Whitelaw Reid, special envoy to the Court of St. James for the coronation ceremonies. The dinner is not given by the club, but by a large number of its members. Senators Platt and DeWitt, several members of the Cabinet and other men of note are to be present.

TO SPEAK FOR A MEDAL

An oratorical contest will be held next Friday evening at the United Evangelical Church, East Tenth and Sherman streets, for a D'Arrest silver medal. The contest will be under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. and the work of arranging the program is in charge of Mrs. Addison. There will be six contestants and the vocal numbers will consist of a trio by the Misses Munk and Mr. Darr, solo by Harold Shaver and the national anthem by the audience.

THE MARKETS

The wholesale markets are without any special features today. More liberal receipts of meats have been received, but the market is very firm at published quotations. Pork, though, is rather scarce, and a slightly higher figure is often received for prime goods. Beef is quoted today at 88 1/2 cents. Groceries remain firm at yesterday's prices. No change of any kind is noticed today. Butter remains firm, and an advance is looked for. A small lot is going into cold storage. Liberal receipts of eggs do not weaken that market, as the demand is growing on account of the high quotations on meats. Glafke & Co. are very much pleased over the awarding to their firm of a gold medal at the Charleston exposition for the finest brand of butter packed in two-pound tins on the market. Poultry remains unchanged, but receipts are increasing too fast, and a consequent drop in quotations will be noticed in a few days. JOBBING PRICES. GRAIN AND FLOUR. Wheat—Nominal; Walla Walla, 66c; bluestem, 65c; valley, 66c. Barley—Feed, 52c; per ton. Oats—No. 1 white, 52c; No. 2, 51c; No. 3, 50c. Flour—Best grades, \$2.50 to \$2.60 per barrel; Graham, \$2.50 to \$2.60. Millstuffs—Bran, 15c; per ton; middlings, 12c; per ton; shorts, 10c; per ton. Hay—Timothy, 12c; clover, 7c; alfalfa, 10c. BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY. Butter—Creamery, 17c; dairy, 14c; store, 13c. Eggs—12c. Poultry—Fancy, 15c; mixed, 14c; chickens, 12c; ducks, 10c; geese, 8c. VEGETABLES AND FRUIT. Potatoes—Best Benlacks, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per cental; Early Rose, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per cental. Onions—20c. Tomatoes—\$2.50 to \$3.00 per crate for California; 10c to 15c per sack; cauliflower, 75c to 90c per dozen; cabbages, 50c to 60c per dozen; peas, 50c to 60c per bushel; green beans, 10c to 12c per bushel; green onions, per doz, 15c to 20c; cabbage, per cwt, 15c; strawberries, 12c per crate; Oregon raspberries, 10c per bushel; artichokes, 10c to 15c per dozen; lettuce, head, per doz, 25c; lettuce, hot-house, per cwt, 15c; cherries, 12c. Green fruit—Lemons, 40c to 50c; oranges, 25c to 30c; pineapples, 15c to 20c per box; dried fruits, sun-dried, sack or boxes, per pound, 40c; apricots, 15c; peaches, 8c to 10c; prunes, 10c; figs, California blacks, 3c to 4c; do white, 3c; plums, 10c. GROCERIES, NUTS, ETC. Sugar—Cuba, 48c; crushed, 48c; powdered, 47c; dry granulated, 46c; extra C, 41c; golden C, 40c; beet, granulated, 45c; per 100 lbs, sack basis; paraffin, half barrels, 20c; maple, 50c per 100 lbs, above basis, 5c per lb. discount for prompt cash; maple, 15c to 16c per 100 lbs, August. Coffee—Mocha, 23c to 24c; Java, fancy, 20c to 22c; Java, good, 18c to 20c; Java, ordinary, 16c to 18c; Costa Rica, good, 16c to 18c; Costa Rica, ordinary, 14c to 16c; Columbia, 12c to 14c; Rio de Janeiro, 12c to 14c; Arabica, 11c to 13c; Cordova, 11c to 13c; Yopondia, 12c. Salt—Fine table and dairy, 50c per sack, 7c; Liverpool, 7c; Worcester, 8c; Barrels, Worcester, 10c; salt, 10c to 12c; bales 25 to 10c, per bale, \$3.10. Salt—Coarse, half ground, 10c per ton, 25c to 30c per ton; 25c to 30c per ton. Honey—Fancy white, 14c to 15c; light amber, 12c to 14c; dark amber, 10c to 12c. Grain bags—Calcutta, \$6.12 to \$6.25 per 100 for July, August. Nuts—Peanuts, 60c to 65c per pound for raw, 80c for roasted; coconuts, 50c per pound; walnuts, 15c to 18c per pound; pine nuts, 10c to 12c; hickory nuts, 10c; chestnuts, 15c to 20c per drum; Brazil nuts, 12c; almonds, 12c to 15c; fancy pine, 14c to 16c; almonds, 12c to 15c. Coal Oil—Cases, 20c per gallon; barrels, 16c; tanks, 14c. Rice—Imperial, Japan No. 1, 5c; No. 2, 4c; New Orleans, 50c. Beans—Small white, 34c; large white, 31c to 35c; pink, 30c; bayou, 30c; lima, 25c. Hides—Columbia River, one-pound talls, \$1.25; two-pound talls, \$2.50; fancy one-pound talls, \$2; 1/2-pound fancy flats, \$1.25; Alaska talls, 50c; two-pound talls, \$2.00. HOPS, WOOL AND HIDES. Hops—13c to 14c per pound; contract, 12 1/2c. Wool—Nominal; Valley, 12c to 14c; Eastern Oregon, 11c. Sheepskins—Shearings, 15c to 20c; short wool, 25c to 30c; medium wool, 30c to 35c; long wool, 35c to 40c each. Tallow—Prime, per pound, 40c to 45c; No. 2 and dry hides, No. 1, 10 pounds and up, 15c to 16c per pound; dry kip, No. 1, 8 to 10 pounds, 15c; dry salted, 10c; under 5 pounds, 10c; dry salted, 10c; under 5 pounds, 10c; one-third less than dry flint; salted hides, steers, sound, 60 pounds and over, 80c; 50 to 60 pounds, 75c; and 40 pounds and under, 70c; stags and bulls, sound, 50c; kip, sound, 15 to 30 pounds, 7c; veal, sound, 10 to 14 pounds, 7c; green (unsalted), 1c per pound less, culls 1c per pound less; horse hides, salted, each, \$1.50 to \$2; dry, each, \$1.00 to \$1.50; cowhides, each, 25c to 50c; goat skins, common, each, 10c to 15c; Angora, with wool on, each, 25c to 35c. Meats and Provisions. Fresh Meats—Beef, 50c to 55c; pork, 1.00c; veal, 75c; mutton, 50c per lb.; dressed, 60c to 65c per lb. Hams, bacon, etc.—Portland pack (Western) hams, 14c to 16c; picnic, 10c to 12c; breakfast bacon, 15c to 18c; light sides, 13c to 15c; backs, 12c to 15c; dry salted, sides and knuckles, 18c per lb.; outlets, 15c per lb.; Eastern packed hams under 15 lbs., 14c; over 15 lbs., 14c; fancy, 15c; corned beef, 10c to 12c; breakfast bacon, 15c; bacon sides, 13c; backs, 12c; smoked, 15c; smoked, 15c; Lard—Kettle leaf, 13c; steam rendered, 15c; tallow basis. Subscriptions received for The Journal at any of B. B. Rich's cigar stores.

ENVOY IS DINED.

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SPliced IN THE SNOW

"French Joe" as Par-son on the Koyukuk Trail. A. J. Slee, of Kaslo, B. C., an old timer of the hills, in a reminiscent mood yesterday, remarked: "You run across some queer things in this world, even when you are a long way off from what people in the effete east call the center of civilization. "I was up on the Koyukuk trail in Alaska during the winter of '98, and while at the road house at the beginning of the trail a young woman, Miss Anna Thompson, came into the camp from over on the Yukon. "She was anxious to get to Bergman, some 200 miles inland, and the only way to do so was by dog team and by camping out with the men on the trail. "The young woman had her own notions regarding the proprieties of life and objected to the trip in that manner. During her stay at the road house she became acquainted with a young man named Hendricks, who was smitten with her and proposed marriage. She, thinking that withal he was not such a bad sort of a fellow and bound in her direction, concluded that there was a way out of her dilemma, and accepted him. "But a new difficulty arose; there was no one within reach vested with legal authority to splice them. Finally an odd character, known to all the old timers on the Yukon as 'French Joe' offered his services as parson. After discussing the question pro and con, his offer was accepted. He performed the marriage rite to the best of his ability, and in lieu of a marriage certificate gave them the following verses: "Twenty miles from the Yukon, On the banks of this lake For a partner to Koyukuk, Hendricks I take. We have no preacher; we have no ring; It makes no difference; its the same old thing. "I swear by my Gee pole under this tree A husband to Anna Thompson I always will be. To love and protect this maiden so frail From the Sour Dough Stiffs on the Koyukuk trail. "For two dollars apiece in Chechako money I unite this couple in matrimony. He being miner and she being teacher, I do the job up just as good as a preacher. "FRENCH JOE"

LONG TRIP.

MELBOURNE, Victoria, May 14.—A lifeboat containing the first officer and three men of the British ship Boveric, has arrived at Fremantle, Western Australia, after having sailed 1,500 miles to report that the Boveric lost her propeller, when 1500 miles from Fremantle, and was in need of assistance. The Boveric sailed from this port for Natal March 21, with remnants and ninety soldiers on board.

WOODLAWN SCHOOL

Change in Location Is Generally Regarded With Disfavor. A resident of Woodlawn, in speaking of the proposed change of location for the schoolhouse at that place, said today that it is generally regarded in that neighborhood as a scheme to unload certain real estate upon the School Board at a fancy figure, as the \$1500 asked for the proposed block is sufficient to pur-

WILL MEET IN DEBATE

Young Spouters Who Will Tackle Oregon. (Journal Special Service.) SEATTLE, May 14.—Friday evening the University of Washington will meet the University of Oregon in debate for the third time. Each college has one victory to its credit. In 1900 Washington won, and in 1901 Oregon. The coming debate will decide which institution is the superior, as it is the final of a series of three provided for in the contract. Frederick J. Cels, the leader of the team, was the leader of the aggregation that recently defeated the University of Idaho. Prior to that contest he had won honors in debate not only in the university but also in the Seattle High School before his entrance into college. Maurice D. Scroggs, the second speaker on the Washington team, will enter debate for the first time during his course at the university Friday evening. He is a prominent member of the Stevens Debating Club, but heretofore has not entered the intercollegiate contests. In the last election at the college he was chosen treasurer of the Associated Students. J. Y. C. Kellogg, the third speaker, is the debater that finished the fireworks in the Idaho struggle. He has taken an active part in debating since his freshman year, when he was leader of the freshmen of the Badger Debating Club, and was also alternate on the freshman team that defeated the Portland High School. In the debate against Idaho he played no small part in securing the victory by his cold and clear logic. Mr. Kellogg is to act as E. C. Greene's substitute in the Oregon debate, as the latter has been unable to prepare himself on account of sickness.

ONE GIRL'S NERVE

Saved Thirty Men From an Awful Death. (Journal Special Service.) MORRISTOWN, Pa., May 14.—The presence of mind of Miss Katie Henderson saved 30 men employed in the quarries at West Conshohocken from death or injury. Miss Henderson resides a short distance from the quarry, and as she looked from a window she saw that the roof of the powder magazine was blazing. The men at work in the quarry were not aware of their danger until she ran to the quarry and warned them, not a second too soon. While the men and Miss Henderson were fleeing, there was a terrible explosion. The air was filled with splinters, stones and dirt, which showered upon their heads. In the magazine were 30 kegs of powder and 300 pounds of dynamite. Nothing but a hole in the ground marks the place where the powder-house stood.

PIERCED SKULL

Made no Material Difference to a St. Louis Thug. (Journal Special Service.) ST. LOUIS, May 14.—A fight, in which several young men engaged, occurred Sunday afternoon near West Thirty-second and Palmer avenues. Jack Labarte was struck several times with a knife. His lip was cut almost off and his nose and ear slashed. It required five stitches to bring Labarte's ear together. Dr. A. L. Bennett attended Labarte. In the same fight, Lee Green of No. 3217 Palmer avenue, was struck with a jack knife, the blade of which penetrated his skull. He walked to the office of Dr. Daniel Lucy, who extracted the knife blade. Green walked out of the office and said he felt no bad effects from the injury. No arrests have been made and no investigation has been ordered by the police.

POTATOES AND SALMON.

A canneryman from near Astoria was in the city yesterday purchasing supplies. The price of potatoes staggered him, and said that it will be the means of his cutting down on the allowance of his boarders at the cannery. For some time past he has only allowed but one potato to each man, and now he is considering the proposition of making a further reduction in this portion of the rations. He does not believe in paying out all of his profits for potatoes.

MASONIC GRAND LODGE.

The preliminary work of excavation for the Scottish Rite Cathedral has progressed so far that it is probable that the stone foundation walls for the building will be in some time next month. The Grand Lodge of Masons will go into session here beginning June 12, and that day has been set apart for the imposing ceremony of laying the cornerstones, which will take place at 3 p. m. William D. Fenton will deliver the oration.

FOXY CAB DRIVERS.

The cab drivers have adopted a novel method at the Union depot to secure trade. Cabs are not allowed to stand in front of the station after the omnibuses are gone, but many of them are evading the order by keeping in constant motion. They form a line in the shape of a figure 8, with plenty of passage space between, and keep moving, and at the same time informing the traveling public that carriages are at their services.

MUSIC'S CHARM She is listening while her friend is playing the piano by means of the famous PIANOLA. The PIANOLA enables you to play your piano even if you do not know one note from another. The PIANOLA responds in delicate expression to your every thought. It is wonderful. THE PIANOLA MAY BE PURCHASED BY MODERATE PAYMENTS. Free Recitals every Wednesday at 8 P. M. VISITORS WELCOME The Aeolian Company M. B. WELLS, Sole Northwest Agent AEOLIAN HALL 353-355 Washington Street