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TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1902.
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The place to get ice cream like
Swetland makes, is at the SPA, 110
State street. Try violet punch.

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DATES OF LOCAL EVENTS.

June 7.—"Her Husband," at Reed's.
June 21.—The Fairy Wells Co. at
Reed's.
July 29.—"The Fast Mail" at Reed's.

DISCHARGED HIS GUN.

And Lost an Already Crippled
Limb by Amputation.

At 12:30 Monday Jacob L.
Mitchell, of Salem, accidentally dis-
charged a single barrel breech load-
ing shot gun, the load taking effect
in the left leg just above the ankle.
Mr. Mitchell was preparing to go
east with a party of friends on the
1:40 train.

THE FATAL GUN.

"I thought it was not loaded,"
was the exclamation of the unfor-
tunate young man as he was picked
up and lain on the bed and some
of his family run for medical aid.
He bled much and was exhausted
by the shock. The physicians de-
cided that an amputation was ne-
cessary, as the leg which was cri-
pled, and wasted some, was shot
completely off and only hung by the
cords. At 2 p. m., the amputation
was performed four inches above the
knee. This was decided because the
knee was stiff and Mr. Mitchell has
had very little use of it. Taken off
where it is, he will be able to use an
artificial limb and be able to walk
better than ever.

Mr. Mitchell has considerable
fever today and is very nervous, but
on the whole is making good pro-
gress.

ANOTHER COAL FIND.—On the J.
R. Warden farm, fifteen miles from
Salem, there has been prospecting
going on for three weeks, conducted
by W. W. Ullery, of Stayton, who
was so impressed with the belief
that there was coal in that vicinity
that he set men at work and with
good results. On Saturday he
brought to Salem samples of a show-
ing of a four foot vein of what is
blacksmith coal on the surface, and
has procured a drill which starts this
week, to sound the depth of the
lead. We expect to get returns
from his further explorations and it
will be a great thing for Salem if this
discovery pans out what it appears
to be.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.—Another
honorary comes to Salem and Willam-
ette university in the appointment
of Professor Estelle Ames to the
position of state superintendent of
physical culture by the Oregon W.
C. T. U. Miss Ames will, however,
continue her work in the university.

Silk mitts—from 15 cents a pair
up to 75 cents—Capitol Adventure
Co. 5-31-02

CHOICE RAISINS.—Eighteen lbs
for \$1.00—Blue Front dw

HOW THE DAY WAS HONORED

**Memorial Day Observed as
Usual at Salem.**

FIVE THOUSAND AT THE SQUARE.

A Grand Assembly at Reed's
Opera House in the Even-
ing.

It was a clear cool beautiful day.
The city was crowded with people.
The exercises held in the city drew
out on unusual attendance. The
electric cars made regular trips both
ways and carried thousands to the
Rural and Mission cemeteries. A de-
tail was sent to both to decorate the
graves.

THE PROCESSION
was formed by B. and H. Co.'s
Oregon National Guard marching
from the armory, led by the Second
Regiment Band in full uniform.
Fogdwick post and visiting Grand
Army men were ranked in fours on
Chencketa street. B. company of
the state militia then counter
marched and the veterans filed out,
the company acting as escort. The
procession proceeded up Commercial
street to Marion square. It was well
ordered in all respects.

AT MARION SQUARE
Sedgwick post two hundred strong
marched inside the rope enclosed
square which surrounded the speak-
ing stand. The color bearers with
color guards took place on the plat-
form. Marshal of the day Major
Williams and Lieut. Stolz occupied
either flank of the stage, which was
draped with colors and on it stood
the customary monument to the
"unknown dead" Commander
Bacheler assisted by the committee
composed of Comrades Crossan,
Lockley, Sanderson were in
charge of the exercises. The band
played "Columbia" and every body
got into comfortable attitudes.

POST EXERCISES.
Adjutant Lockley read the me-
morial day orders from national and
state headquarters, at Albany, N. Y.
Babies all over the grounds, which
were crowded with five thousand
people seemed to resent the silence
of the band, and during the inter-
vals of the music, displayed their pa-
triotic impulses by best use of their
lungs. Commander Bacheler wel-
comed all present to join with the
veterans in the keeping of the day.

THE RELIEF CORPS
occupied the place of honor in front
of the stage, and twenty little girls
dressed in flowers with wreaths,
were their body guards. Senior
vice commander Crossan responded
with the appropriate passage from
scripture for the many junior vice
commanders. Brown read the re-
sponse for the army. Other respon-
ses were in honor of peace and the
nation. All was well rendered, and
the veterans are good public readers.

THE CROWD
was immense but good natured and
reverent. There is no trouble to
get flowers in Oregon at any time of
the year but Memorial day is also in
the midst of the floral season and
the display was lavish. Roses, wild
flowers, French pinks, pansies, dog-
wood and the gayest of gay artificial
products of the milliner's art on all
the ladies hats. For a peaceful peo-
ple, a quarter of a century since any
war, there was a remarkable display
of warlike valor in the uniformed
veterans and armed militia men.

CLOSING SCENES
Messrs. Parvin, Cooke, Mutton
and Rev. Lee of Seattle sang a
Memorial day ode "Those Heroes of
Ours" and then the officer of the day
deposited the floral emblems in
honor of the unknown dead. The
twenty children now marched and
covered their grave with flowers.
The veterans then marched over the
stage and each deposited his bou-
quet on the same grave announcing
the regiment and state he enlisted,
Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, predomi-
nated, but there were representa-

tion from nearly each northern state.
This ended the public demonstration
at Marion square, and the assem-
blage adjourned to meet at Reed's
opera house for the evening pro-
gram.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE
there was another oration in honor
of the dead heroes and a very fine
program was carried out. Every
seat and standing room was taken.
The oration by President Whitaker
and Superintendent Grubbe were
given the closest attention of a pa-
triotic audience and were well worthy
of it.

IN TWO AND A HALF MINUTES

**The Electric Cars Make the Trial
Trip Sunday Morn-
ing.**

Sunday about 11 a. m. the first
cars were run out to Rural cemetery
over the electric extension south.
A car had been run part way out Sat-
urday afternoon. On the first formal
trip the managers, Messrs.
Barnes, Simpson, Chamberlain and
a JOURNAL reporter stood on the
forecastle of the electric coach. It
walked right up Galety hill with a
full load. A stop was made near
the top but the motors moved the
car off at good speed up the steep
grade, the' using only five volts,
and the rails covered with rust and
dust affording a poor contact, in
electrical terms. The car sailed
down the long even track through
South Salem, where new houses are
going up on every side to attest the
magic power of this enterprise.
Then began

THE LONG CLIMB
up the 1000-foot grade, of nearly
four feet to the 100, a rise of sixty
feet. The car moved up to the top
to the Barney Simpson house, stop-
ping at intervals in a fraction over
two minutes. With a burrah the
run to the cemetery gate was finish-
ed, and all got out to take a magni-
ficent view of the city that is un-
folded to the view.

ALL ABOARD
was cried for the return trip. The
run back was made in 2 1/2 minutes
from the cemetery to the top of
Galety Hill—a full mile. The two
cars that went out on the first trip
were run by motor men C. N. Gil-
bert and Wm. Burbee. The cars
ran until 2 p. m. Sunday
free, to smooth the track, and
on Memorial day the cars were run
all day. Sunday afternoon \$22 were
taken as fares, and Monday \$100
was taken on three cars. It will be
a great Sunday line.

A CHANCE FOR SOAP.

**An Oregon City Man Wants to
Come to Salem and Start
a Factory.**

Joseph Kuerten, of Oregon City,
has spent several days in Salem
looking over the field with a view
to starting a soap manufacturing
business. He has been four years
with Jacobs Bros., and says they
have developed a business from 1000
pounds capacity to 80,000 pounds,
and ship all over this coast. Mr.
Kuerten is a practical man and
understands what he is about. His
offer is to locate a 10,000 plant at
Salem, and in consideration of a
building site of not less than two
lots he will establish his business
here. He is a gentleman in the
prime of life, has a fine family and
means business.

The modern methods of soap
making do not cause any smell
and a location is desired near a
water course or sewer. Parties who
have lots which are suitable and
desire to locate this factory on their
property can inform THE JOURNAL
or notify Secretary Wagner of the
Salem board of trade.

New spring jackets—just arrived
by express—Capitol Adventure Co.
5-31-02

On Top.—Hart & Tallaferro are
growing constantly in their reputa-
tion for fine suits. 68 Court street.

The best value in sunshades and
fancy colored parasols at the Palace,
307 Commercial, the cream front.

THE COMMISSION UPHOLD.

**Referee Holmes Files His
Findings.**

IN CASE OF STATE VS. S. P. CO.

**Dissents Upon Only Two Minor
Points—Reduced Rates
Must Come.**

In the case of the state of Oregon
against the Southern Pacific Rail-
road company to enforce the adop-
tion by the company of the reduced
freight rates fixed under the Geer
bill by the Oregon railroad com-
mission, Referee Wm. H. Holmes,
of the law firm of Bonham &
Holmes, has today filed his report
in the circuit court. The case will
come before Judge Boies at the
June term, which begins on the
13th, to affirm or set aside the
report.

The action to enforce the legal
rates was begun in September, 1891,
and was argued before Referee
Holmes in February, 1892. W. D.
Fenton appeared for the company
and made able arguments, covering
many points. The state was repre-
sented by District Attorney Bing-
ham and Commissioner Geo. W.
Colvig, the attorney of the com-
mission, in consultation with Attorney
General Chamberlain. The taking
of the testimony required the referee
and Mr. Bingham to go to Portland
and San Francisco to examine the
records of the company. The volu-
minous testimony, the extensive
tables of rates furnished by the
company and the commission, as
well as the importance of the case
to both the corporation and the
people, required the utmost care on
the part of the referee, and he has
given the case all the time needed
to reach comprehensive findings,
which are submitted in thirty-one
sheets of type-written matter in
addition to numerous rate sheets.

The findings of the referee sus-
tains the recommendations as to re-
ductions of freight. On two points
he does not sustain the commission:
1st. The commission contended
that the Portland & Willamette
Valley railway, leading from Fulton
to Dundee, was under the control
of the company. The report is ad-
verse on this point and holds that
the S. P. Co. has no control over
that line.

2nd. In regard to a recommen-
dation of the commission that the
finished products of lumber should
be carried at the same rates as the
rough material, referee holds that
this recommendation is not just to
the company, but that the company
is entitled to a higher rate. The
referee's report is a well written
document and its contents show
that it has been prepared with great
labor and learning.

UPHOLDS THE COMMISSION.

"The testimony offered by the
defendant (railroad company)," says
Referee Holmes in conclusion, "has
not, to my mind, overcome the
legal effects as evidence of the tariff
charges submitted by the commis-
sioners to the defendant. The law
has attached to their official acts
and doings much weight and im-
portance, and I think very properly.
They are sworn officers of the law,
accountable to the people and the
defendant for the rectitude of their
official conduct. They are required
by law to devote much time in de-
termining these matters by intelligent
investigation and inquiry. Their
opportunities for making the in-
vestigations pertaining to the duties
officially devolving upon them are
all that can be desired, and except
in the instances above noted, I re-
commend that the rates suggested by
them to the defendant be adjudged
fair and reasonable for the various
services rendered."

BIG RACES.—Salem is fairly in it
so far as horse races are concerned.
Ten new races arrived per boat last
night and Thursday, Friday and
Saturday will see big crowds in Sa-
lem. A free for all trot has been
arranged for Saturday, purse \$400.
Frank Baker was chosen marshal of
the track. The judges will be Dave
Looney and Geo. Collins, who, in
conjunction with a committee, will
choose the third. Mr. Looney will
be the starter.

Your Blood.

Undoubtedly needs a thorough
cleansing this season to expel im-
purities, keep up the healthfulness
and prevent disease. You should take
Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood
purifier and system tonic. It is
unequalled in positive medicinal
merit.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable,
perfectly harmless, effective, but do
not cause pain or gripe. Be sure
and get Hood's.

Chicago And Return.

One fare for the round trip. The
Union Pacific will sell tickets to
Chicago and return at one fare for
the round trip to those desiring to
attend the National Democratic Con-
vention which meets June 21. For
dates of sale and limit of tickets or
any additional information apply to
W. H. Hurlbert, asst. general
passenger agent, Union Pacific Sys-
tem, Portland, Oregon. 5-31-02

FRUIT JARS.—Don't buy till
you've got prices on at Blue Front.
dw

Buy your straw hats of the Cap-
itol Adventure Co., and save money.
5-31-02

Pimples.

The old idea was that facial eruptions were
due to a "blood humor," for which they
gave poisons. Thus the old Sarsaparilla con-
tains potash, a drastic mineral, that instead
of decreasing, actually creates more erup-
tions. You have noticed this when taking
other Sarsaparillas. It is however now known
that the stomach, the blood creating power,
is the seat of all vitiating or cleansing opera-
tions. A stomach clogged by indigestion or
constipation, vitiates the blood, result pim-
ples. A clean stomach and healthy di-
gestion purifies it and they disappear. Thus
Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla is compounded
after the modern idea to regulate the bowels
and stimulate the digestion. The effect is
immediate. A short testimonial to contrast
the action of the potash Sarsaparillas and
Joy's. Mrs. C. D. Stuart, of 400 Hayes St.,
S. F., writes: "I have for years had indiges-
tion. I tried a popular Sarsaparilla but it
actually caused more pimples to break out
on my face. Hearing that Joy's was a later
preparation and acted differently, I tried it
and the pimples immediately disappeared."

**Joy's Vegetable
Sarsaparilla**

Largest bottle, most effective, same price.
For sale by Dan'l J. Fry, 235 Com.
street.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Ed Farmer is at Portland for a
short visit.

O. Dickenson went to Portland
today on a business trip.

The Electric line carried 3650 pas-
sengers yesterday.

State Blind school closing exercises
this evening at the M. E. church.

A dozen of the Avenue Tennis
club spent Sunday at Mehama.

Manager Dumars and family are
home from their California visit.

A gospel meeting was held on
Lynn's corner Sunday afternoon.

J. H. Johnson, who lives on
Twelfth street is gradually recover-
ing from an attack of fever.

R. B. Conover, of the Dayton
Herald, spent memorial day in the
capital city with his family.

Mrs. A. N. Gilbert and Miss
Steiner are home from their visit to
La Granda.

The Bush banking house is being
treated to a coat of fresco decorations.

Judge R. S. Bean and family re-
turned yesterday, from their visit at
Eugene.

Miss Mary Steiner returned today,
after spending Memorial Day near
Albany.

There will be some good racing
at Salem this week. In fact all
over Marion county.

That taint of scrofula in your blood
can be wholly eradicated by Ayer's
Sarsaparilla.

Judge Bonham who has been con-
fined to house for several days, is
much improved today.

F. A. Turner, of the State Insur-
ance Co., is down town after a
week's illness.

Miss Kate Macbeth, a missionary
to the Nez Percés Indians, and Mrs.
McFarland, an Alaskan missionary,
are guests of J. H. Albert.

Attorney J. A. Carson today ac-
companied Mrs. Carson to Portland
whence the latter starts for her old
home in Canada, near Toronto.

J. M. Kyle accompanied the edi-
torial excursion to Portland yester-
day, and reports that most of the
delegates were anxious to see Salem.

Screen refrigerators all sizes and
style made to order at Keller and
Marsh's. Don't fail to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kirk re-
turned Saturday evening from their
visit on the Columbia.

It is beyond question that Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral heads the list of
remedies for diseases of the throat
and lungs.

Henry Myers and Frank Dear-
born have been obliged to postpone
their trip East on account of the
Mitchell accident. Mr. Dearborn
had gone as far as Portland.

Major James Jackson, of the
Second cavalry, U. S. A., reported to
Governor Penney today for
duty. He is detailed to inspect and
drill the Oregon National Guard.
He will make Portland and Salem
his headquarters.

W. B. Simpson is still offering
some choice property in South
Salem at a sacrifice. Anyone look-
ing for a bargain in desirable prop-
erty should see him.

Unity church is being painted on
the outside, which will add much to
its beauty. This, with the parking
and street improvements, will make
that an excellent corner.

Contractor Mason is building a
bridge to the island in the river op-
posite Mill street, North Salem.
There are millions of loads of the
finest gravel over there, and it will
be used on Chencketa street.

Big Drop.—One gallon can
choicest apples at 15c can—Blue
Front. dw

Plenty of fryers and broilers,
poultry and fish of every description
at Davidson and White's market.

If you want a team of any kind,
see Ryan & Co. 5-10-02

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Why, to Hellenbrand's restaurant.

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**At Geo. F. Smith's Art Store—
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The entire collection of A. W.
Best's paintings, together with a
fine line of etchings, photographes,
and imitation pastels; in fact, a
general line of fine pictures, at
special rates this week. All are
cordially invited to call and examine
the stock. Engraving given away
with every picture purchased.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

WILLAMETTE.

A Hallett, H. J. Russell, S. F.
Geo. L. Robertson, C. C. Pier, Port-
land.

W. S. Stitt, M. S. Hicks, Chicago.
James Jackson, major 2nd cavalry.
H. S. Floyd, W. G. Thomas, S. F.
F. O'Neill, Lebanon.

S. M. Muir, St. Paul.

H. H. Howard, J. Andrews, Port-
land.

COOK.

Otis Cole, J. W. Mutenbaugh, W.
D. House, C. W. Ransom, Portland.
Frank Spittle, Astoria.

W. L. Jones, Ky.
Joe Reed, E. H. Thermo, Siletz.
Geo. Skinner, W. Derrine, G. F.
Ashlinan, Independence.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well
known and so popular as to need no
special mention. All who have used
Electric Bitters sing the same song
of praise.—A purer medicine does
not exist and it is guaranteed to do
all that is claimed. Electric Bitters
will cure all diseases of the Liver
and Kidneys, will remove pimples,
boils, salt rheum and other affections
caused by impure blood.—Will drive
Malaria from the system and pre-
vent as well as cure all Malaria fe-
vers.—For cure of headache, consti-
pation and indigestion try Electric
Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaran-
teed, or money refunded.—Price 50c.
and \$1.00 per bottle at Dan'l J. Fry's
Drug Store.

STREAM TILE WORKS.—J. E. Mur-
phy, of the North Salem brick and
tile works, has just put in a fine new
Mason steam tile mill, which gives
him the best factory in Oregon.
Farmers throughout this valley
should make a note of this, as they
will want the best when they tile
their land. dw

NOTICE.—Look here, you bill col-
lectors! I will beat the fair grounds
the last of the month, bring your
bills on or about the 10th, and get
your money. W. R. Anderson.

**BIG DROP IN PRICES OF
CANNED FRUITS AT BLUE
FRONT.** dw

PICNIC LUNCHEONS.—Most any-
thing you could ask in this line, at
Sroat & Gile's.

Ladies can find the best \$1.00 cor-
set in the market at the Palace.
Something new, 307 Commercial
street.

Talk is one thing, good tea entirely
another. If you want the best tea
in Salem there is but one place to
get it. Great Eastern Tea Co.

Best summer drink—lemon sugar,
25 cents a can Great Eastern Tea Co.

Everybody knows what it is, and
that is the reason they go to Hel-
lenbrand's for that pure ice cream
soda.

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of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the
inelligent families who do not keep Castoria
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For the accommodation of those
desiring to visit Chicago on the
above occasion the Union Pacific
will sell tickets to Chicago and re-
turn at one fare for the round trip.
For dates of sale and limits of
tickets or any additional informa-
tion apply to W. H. Hurlbert, asst.
general passenger agent, Union
Pacific System, Portland Oregon.
5-31-02

To the Public.

Portland, Or., May 31, 1892: This
is to certify that Mr. Geo. C. Wil-
has been appointed sole agent for the
sale of The Weber, Emerson and
Corbett pianos for Marion and Polk
counties, state of Oregon.