## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. ALIBRY'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and

DID NOT PASS THAT CORKER.-W. Mours, who resides on Portland Heights, started for home the other evening, acpanied by a friend whom he had invited to dine with him. They took a Washington-street ear at First, intending to transfer to the Traction Company's line at First. They slighted on a corner, and were somewhat surprised to find no car were somewhat surprised to find no car to transfer to, as since the two roads were combined the cars make close connection. They chatted awhile, Mr. Mears keeping his eye on the track, but time passes and the car came in sight, either up or down the street. He finally concluded that there had been some obstruction on the line, or that the "riling had broke," and his friend proposed that they drop in at a soda water stand. More minutes in at a soda water stand. More minutes passed, and finally, losing patience, Mr. Idears rushed to the nearest releptione and asked the office of the Traction Company what was the matter with their blanketywhat was the matter with their biankety-bianked biank old road, as he had been standing on the corner for half an hour and had not seen a car pass. He was asked in reply where he was at, what corner he was standing on, as the cars were running on time. One look showed him that he had been waiting at Fourth and Washington for the Fifth-street cars, and without stopping to make any expla-nation or apology, he let the 'phone fall' from his nerveless grass and seiging his from his nerveless grasp and, seizing his friend, mashed up to Fifth street. He se group to petition the Council to place new and larger signs at the street in-

TRUE IS NOT A CARNIVAL ELK.—The D. P. Thompson fountain has been com-pleted practically for several days, and the bronze cik, with his magnificent antthe bronze eik, with his magnificent anf-iers at hand ready to be attached, has been patiently waiting to be holated into position on top of the structure. The delay is caused by the failure to zerive of the "cup stone," on which the eik is to stand. This was not ready when the other pieces of stone for the fountain were shipped, but was sent soon after, in time to get here before it would be needed. It came by way of San Franneeded. It came by way of San Fran-cisco, and has been expected here every day of late. As soon as this stone arrives the cit will be elevated and his autors shipped, and he will be ready to be admired by all the thousands of Elks who will gather here during the Carnival. A number of persons collected about the untain yesterday were, discussing the question of why the elk, which has its home in the dense forests, was furnished with such large autlers, which must often be a great inconvenience to it. One of the party remarked that this was not so strange as that elk and deer should shed their antiers every Spring and grow a new and larger pair during the Summer and Fail. Another of the party did not believe that this was the case, and said he thought the statement ridiculous, and a heated argument followed, which, of course, could have only one result, and the unbeliever had to "haul in his

THEE WERE IN A PREDICAMENT.-A Portland couple sojourning at Moffett's springs at the Cascades went through a rather trying experience last week. They were preparing to take a both in one of the houses furnished with a large tank, and as the day was cool had a fire built in the stove with which the bathhouse is provided. In some way the shingles or the moss on the roof took fire, and a scene of grent excitement ensued. The man called for assistance, and several persons who were lounging around the spring near by and testing their storage capacity rushed to the rescue. Some climbed on the roof, while others enservored to break in the door and rescue those inside. The persons inside were in the meantime endeavoring to get into their clothes as rapidly as possible. The their clothes as rapidly as possible. The woman slipped on her husband's coat, and he pur an anything he could get hold of, and finally was ready to saily out, but his wife concluded to go down into the tank, pull the over down and stay there until the fire was out. In the height of the excitement her husband recovered his presence of mind, and, setsing a drinking glass, threw the contents on the blaze and extinguished it. The other guests have not yet got through with congratulating them on their narrow escape. When the excitement was highest and the crowd largest the scene would have served as an illustration to some of the experiences of the "Darktown tire brigade."

WALKING ON THE WATER.—On the bor-er of what is left of Couch Lake, north in life. the terminal grounds, is a large chicken yard. The section of the lake inclosed in this yard is almost entirely covered by a growth of aquatic weeds, densely matted, which form a sert of cardensely matted, which form a sert of car-pet on top of the water. Chickens do not take to the water readily, even when mothered by a duck, but the chickens in this yard are all developing into water fowl. They travel around on the matted sowl. They travel ground on the matted weeds mentioned, catching beetles and other aquatic insects, sinking to their knees in the water at every step, and once in a while breaking through, but they scramble out and go shead, and seem to be perfectly at home walking on the water. If this thing is kept up for a few ages the chickens will evolute long legs or web feet or leave to well a call. legs or web feet, or learn to swim, or all get drowned or stolen or something. SAME SCARCITY OF HOUSES,-Agents com-

sin that houses for rent are becoming scarce already, sithough the movemen from the country to the city for Winter time and selde has not yet set in. One of the principal firms in this line sinte that they have DEFACING LE doing in the building line for the past mouth or six weeks as usual, on account of so many persons being away at Sum-mer resorts, but about the time bad weather sets in there will probably be a rush in the building business. The large number of families who come into town for the Winter are likely to have trouble in finding houses to suit them this Fall.

in finding houses to suit them this Fall.
Will. Houst Stars and Struips.—The
interesting decemony of changing a stemmship's flag will be performed today at
2 P. M. on board the Argyll lying at
the Alhaku dock. The North Facilic
fleamship Company, representing the vessel's former Seetch owners, has transterred the Argyll to James Jerome, of
San Francisco, which entitles her to
American resister. Mr. Jerome will be American registry. Mr. Jerome will be present and also representatives of the solling farm. It will be remembered that when President Harrison lowered the forign flag over the two splendid liners transferred to American registry and hoisted the Stars and Stripes there was a very elaborate coremony and immense crowds. The change of the Argyli will sardly attract so much atetation, but to those interested will not be dull

GENEROUS DONATION.—The Oregonian received yesterday from M. W. Mathleson and family \$10 for the Arthur Venville ransom fund. This is the largest sub-scription yet made to the patriotic cause. Today Lieutenant Wood will renew his of raising the fund, and hopes to have it completed by this evening

DURING the Astoria regatts, the Astoria Columbia River Hallroad will sell tick. ets at one fare for the round trip from all points to Astoria, except from Port-land. Tickets good going on August E. B and E. and returning up to and in-cluding August E.

REDUCED RATES August 21 and 22 tickets to Chicago and return, with choice of routes, is \$71 M for the round trip. For particulars, inquire at office of Chi-

Cost of Caming for Sick Shamen.— From a circular issued by the Treasury Department in regard to contracts for the care of sick seamen and the burial of such as die, it is learned that there is a great difference in the charges for these matters in various towns in the United States. For Instance, at Portland, Me., such patients are cared for in the United States Marine Hospital: lisley Bros. to provide for the burial of de-ceased patients at fil each. At Portland, Or., medical attendance is furnished by a medical officer of the Marine Hospital Service: St. Vincent's Hospital furnishes quarters, subsistence, nursing and medi-cines at See per day; F. S. Dunning to pro-vide for the burtal of deceased patients at 250 each. At Portsmouth, N. H., Hos-pital, fees are 21 per day, and the burtal of deceased patients costs \$10 each. At Seattle Hospital, fees are \$1 a day, and the burial of deceased patients costs \$2 50 each. At Tacoma Hospital, fees are \$0 each. At Tacoma Hospital, fees are 30 cents per day; contagious diseases \$1 per day and the burial of deceased patients costs \$1 75 each. At San Francisco, patients are cared for at the Marine Hospital; burial of foreign seamen costs \$10 each. At Port Townsend, patients are cared for at the Marine Hospital; the burial of deceased patients costs \$10 each. In a majority of ports the charge for the burial of deceased patients ranges.

DID HIE LAST DAY'S FARMING.—Exfer the burial of deceased patients ranges.

Tualatin. A small steamboat, owned by a sawmill company in that neighborhood is utilized to furnish the power for spraying the whole yard. The tank for mixing the spraying solution, facilities for heating it and the pump for throwing the spray are all on board the boat, and the pump is operated by the machinery of the boat. Iron pipes connected with the pump are run ashore and up among he rows of hops, and two lines of hose re attached to a crosshead on this pipe, mabling some six or eight rows to be prayed at a time. Additional lengths are added to the fron pipe as the work pro-ceeds. This saves a great deal of work in the way of pumping and hauling bar-rels and byrels of the spraying solution out among the vines, and the spraying is done more rapidly and economically. The boat sprays about half the yard from one station and is then moved around the bend to the other side of the yard and completes the work. There may be a few hopyards where steam power is used in spraying, but it is not probable that there is another where the work is done from a steamboat.

Use FOR BROKEN PLATE GLASS.-When he sees a sheet of plate glass amashed e knows that any large pieces that can e cut out of the fragments will be of value, but very few are aware that pieces value, but very lew are aware that pieces three or four inches square can be util-ized. Thousands of such tiny squares are used in salmon canneries in the can-mak-ing department. They are set in the machines in which the strip for the body of the can is rolled into shape and sol-dered. The piece of glass is so arranged as to come just under where the solderas to come just under where the soldering iron is to be applied along the seam.
Glass is a poor conductor of heat, and
when the soldering iron is run slong the
seam the glass does not rob it of its
heat, and so it can be used many times
with only one heating. If metal were used
in place of the glass, it would soon get
hot and the soldering iron cold. The small
squares of glass are not worth so much
as when they were all in one large plate,
but they utilize what would otherwise be but they utilize what would otherwise be

of no value, and help to lessen the loss by breakage.

Does Not Punish His Fant.—Buckskin shoes are not commonly seen in Port-land, though the old Indian moccasin may not be much of a curiosity, so when an Arizona man appeared with a pair on his feet he attracts some attention A prominent cattleman of the land of cactus and hot sands who is in the city never wears anything else. The uppers are regular Indian-tenned buck, while the soles are of sole leather, and he says they are just like a stocking to the feet. Although buckskin is supposed to be a lasting material, buckskin shoes cannot be worn in the wet, and they would not do in the plowfield or the harvest field.
With ordinary indoor wear, they last forever almost, the soles being renewed as they give out. The buckskin came from a deer he killed in the Arizona. Mountains, and he paid \$iii to have two pair of shoes made. He would not wear anything else, and he thinks people who box their feet up in stiff calfakin are missing a whole lot of ease and comfort

WOMEN SUPPLANTING MEN WAITERS Women have largely supplanted men as walters in Portland hotels within the past few years, according to a citizen who employs a good many in that line, "Men have become scarce," he says, "on account of wars and gold rushes, and so the women have been given a broader field for their labors to that extent. In comparing the two classes of help, women are more reliable and cleaner, but their strength is not sound to the man's in carrying dishes or in the rapid filling of orders. Men are no doubt the best wait-ers, but a large proportion of them fall to report after pay day, and they neglect to send any one in their places. The average male waiter will not save anything out of his wages, and what balance there may be left at the end of the month is liable to go in having a good time. Girls therefore have taken the places of men, as they are generally of time and seldom quit a job without give

practically no houses on hand except a few old standbys of the class of undesirables. A large number of houses have been built this season, but they were mostly for permanent homes for the huilders. There has not been so much doing in the building line for the next. reason. The boxes are being painted with aluminum paint, which makes them look as if they were made of aluminum, and the raised letters on them are painted red. It is the desire of the Postoffice Department that the boxes and lettering should be clean and bright, and boys and others should leave them alone and not rub off the paint or scratch names, etc., on them. There is a very stringent law in regard to defacing or in any way tampering with letter boxes, which provides for a penalty as high as a fine of \$100 or three years' imprisonment. If this tampering with the freshly painted boxes is kept up, some arrests will be made, and an example furnished for the benefit

UNSIGHTLY CATFISH HATCHERY. - The long bridge on Northrup street, from the terminal grounds to the old St. Vincent's Hospital, has been barricaded against team travel for some time, but bloyclists and pedestrians continue to cross. The bridge passes over a shallow pond of stagnant, discolored water in which cat-fish have their abiding place and prosper. Persons crossing the bridge often stop to watch these scaleless fish excavating their nests down into the soft mud. The water is so dirty that the fish cannot be seen, but their operations are visible by the mouthful of mud ejected every few minutes and as they back up out of the holes they are buring once in a while the tail of one projects above the surface. They bore holes a foot or more in depth and then excavate a chamber at the bottom, where they hatch out their young. No pool of water is too stagmant, stale or filthy to suit them, and they would be perfectly happy in a swill barrel.

Hor-Picking, Hopgrowers are in all stages of preparation for picking their crops. Some expect to begin operations crops. Some expect to begin operations about September 1, but hop-picking generally will not begin until about the 10th. The prospects are favorable for a good yield, and some say that if the weather keeps fine the best crop of hops ever known in Oregon will be harvested. The For particulars, inquire at effice of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, 1M Third street.

POSTPONED.—The O. R. & N. low excursion rates to Bonneville and Columbia River points will be discontinued Sunday and account of a special chartered excursion train to Bonneville and Casade appears that it is considered very satisfactory, and with a good crop even 12 cents will return a fair profit to the grower.

The prospects are favorable for a good for Montgomery dock, and nobody the fell off Montgomery dock, and nobody the prospects are good for fair prices, as anything in the neighborhood of 15 cents are favorable for a good for Montgomery dock, and nobody the prospects are good for fair prices, as anything in the neighborhood of 15 cents anything in the neighborhood of 15 cents are favorable for a good for Montgomery dock, and nobody the prospects are good for fair prices, as anything in the neighborhood of 15 cents anything in the neighborhood of 15 cents are favorable for a good for fair prices, as anything in the neighborhood of 15 cents anything in the neighborhood of 15 cents are favorable for a good for fair prices, as anything in the neighborhood of 15 cents are favorable for a good for fair prices, as anything in the neighborhood of 15 cents are favorable for a good for fair prices, as anything in the neighborhood of 15 cents are favorable for a good for fair prices, as anything in the fell off Montgomery dock, and nobody water and after that he knew how to water and after that he knew how to water and after that he knew how to water and after that he favorable for a good for fair prices, as anything in the neighborhood of 15 cents are favor · return a fair profit to the grower.

PREFARING TO KILL DUCKE.—The seawn for duck shooting does not open until September 1, a week from next Saturday, but hunters are already making ready for it. A number have been sending out wheat to their preserves, and the keepers in charge are feeding quite liberally, Many are having blinds put in order and boats made ready, and all are impatient for the grand opening day. The lakes boats made ready, and all are impatient for the grand opening day. The lakes, ponds and sloughs are alive with young mailards, wood ducks and widgeons, which are in fine condition, and, owing to the late date fixed for the end of the close season, are well grown and ready to go south with the advent of the first cold rain. When the shooting season opened earlier there used to be fine sport shooting "flappers," as the young ducks hardly able to fly are called, and there is nothing in the way of game which much excels a nice fat, tender, julcy, young mallard or wood duck. This sea-son the young ducks will be "fiyers," instead of "flappers," and the sportsmen they get in a few days' shooting. Some of the hunters are having the margins of their lakes sown to grass, grains,

PREPARING TO KILL DUCKS.-The season

for the buriel of depensed patients ranges for the buriel of depensed patients ranges from \$10 to \$12 \$0. Just why the charge for this sheuld be so much less at ports on the Pacific Coast is not known.

SPRATING HOPS FROM A STRAMBOAT.—Cincinnatus or not he does not say, but SPEATING HOPS FROM A STEAMMOAT.—
The hopyard of Dr. J. W. Hill, on the Tuslatin River, is probably the only one in the country which is sprayed from a steamboat. The yard covers some four or five acres situated in a bend of the ing, it still continues to expand in a subterranean manner. He keeps a diary of his life on a ferm, and a few days ago made an entry stating that he had ione the last day's work he intended to do in the way of cultivating the soil, He drove out to Gresham a short time ago, the first time he had been there since he was School Superintendent, 42 years ago, and went out there to arrange for a school. He was astonished to see what a vast improvement had been made there and what a fine farming section that region had become.

TERMINALS TO WAREHOUSES.—The warehouse track being built by the North Pacific Terminal Company from the terminal grounds up Thirteenth street to Kearney is about completed. It will supply connection with a number of ware-houses, and will be the cause of many more being built, for the section through which it passes is not suitable for residences, but is from its nearness to the terminal grounds, well suited for manu-factories and warehouses. A number of spur tracks will be run out from the main track to different warehouses. Among others which the line will fur nish with connection with the terminal grounds are the warehouses of M. Seller & Co. Portland Cordage Company, J. A. Martin, oil warehouse of Cordage Company, and the spurs to be built will reach many more. It will not be long until there is a great warehouse district along this track.

HAS NOT SOLD OUT .- Says The Dalles Times-Mountaineer: "A few days since The Oregonian published a rumor that the Northern Pacific Railroad Company had absorbed the property of the Central Navigation & Construction Company, generally known as the Paul Mohr port-age road. Inquiry at the office of the Central Navigation & Construction Company reveals the fact that there is nothing in the report. Neither the Northern Pacific nor any other company has ab-sorbed the portage road property. On the contrary, the Central Navigation & Construction Company people are putting forth every effort to get its line in operation, and expect to be in readiness to handle wheat as soon as it begins mov-ing. Its steamer Billings will be off the rocks within a week, and will be making regular trips, and the Klickitat is nearing

PORTLAND'S "BOYVILLE." Kansas Not the Only Place Where the Court Holds Sway.

not the only place where the court holds

Sway. For here they are, swarms of happy,

sun-burned boys, who scramble down the

steep bank to the place where they build

their fire and dive and splash and ride

the swell of passing boats, as if they were part of the river itself. There is one boy who answers the description of

'Mealy Jones" exactly-wide collar, shoes

and stockings and all, besides Bud, the

King, and all the rest.

There is one little Knight, with Irish gray eyes, and curly, dark hair, who is truly a soldler, for whether he plays

war or not he is in a battle every day.

and fighting against odds, but he always wins. He is lame, one leg is shorter than the other; but he comes down the

King of Portland Boyville.

bank as nimbly as the others, and hip-

plty-hops gally along the track to the place where the other boys are swim-

HIPPITY HOPS GAILY ALONG THE THE TRACK.

the steel bridge on an August afternoon | bodied and proper substitute at such time

he would be convinced that Kansas is and place, or who does not produce a

### 1 2 m

## MUST GUARDSMEN

QUESTION OF COMPULSORY DUTY POR FOREIGN WAR.

Conflict of Opinion on This Point Which Has Not Been Authoritatively Determined.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 17.—(To the Ed-itor.)—Will you kindly state through the columns of your paper whether or not if the Oregon National Guard were called upon to go to China or Governor Geer should tender their services to the Pres-ident, each and every one of the soldiers would have to go, of whether any would be compelled to go, provided, of course, they were qualified for service? There seems to be considerable dispute over the question among the members of the Guard, and it has been suggested by CONSTANT READER

This is a must disputed question, on which there is conflict of opinion. Some hold that the President, as Commanderin-Chief, can call upon the militia and National Guard of the various states for National Guard of the various states for any military service required. Colonel James Jackson, Inspector-General of the Oregon National Guard, takes the position that the Guard is subject to such service, while others maintain that the duties of the Guard and militia are limitted to suppressing riot or insurrection, or repelling invasion. Adjutant-General of the field. or repelling invasion. Adjutant-General C. U. Gantenbein is among the latter.

Extensive discussions of the question were had a few years ago by Army and Guard officers. The conclusions reached then, except as to what was the more practical method, were not tested when volunteers for the Spanish War were called out. President McKinley asked for volunteers, distributing the number among the states according to population. The Governors, desiring to bring forward the best available material, gave Guardsmen the preference in choosing the volunteers, but instead of calling out existing Guard organizations, asked such as wanted to go to volunteer.

Adjutant-General Gantembein read a paper presenting the legal aspect of the question to members of the Oregon National Guard a few years ago. This represented the decisions then bearing on the question. As is well known, Congress has enacted that "every able-bodied male citizen of the respective states, resident therein, who is of the age of 18 years and under the age of 45 years, shall be enrolled in the militia." The Oregon Legislature re-enacted this law, and divided the enrolled militia into the National Guard, or organized part, and Reserve Militia. The Constitution provides that "Congress shall have power to provide for calling forth the militia to executs the laws of the Union, suppress insurrection and repel invasions.

"To provide for organizing, arming and disciplining the militia, and for governing such part of them as may be employed in the service of the United States, reserving to the states respectively the appointment of officers and the authority of training the militia according to the discipline prescribed by Congress.

'The President is Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy and all other land and naval forces called into the service of the United States."

The penalty provided by the code for refusing to respond to a proper call is as follows:

"Every member of the enrolled militia ordered out by competent authority, or who volunteers for service, who does not If any one who has read William Allen White's "Court of Boyville" would take a walk along the O. R. & N. track below make the call, or who has not some ableappear at the time and place designated

sician in good standing, shall be taken to be a deserter, and dealt with as pre-

United States, which Articles of War

shall govern all troops in active service

No one asserts that the present trouble

in China could be construed as an in-

vasion of the United States, and hence

General Gantenbein and those holding

with him maintain that the present Guard organization could not be com-

pelled to leave this country for military

States troops. This applies whether the

President makes demand for a specific

portion or all of the Oregon National Guard, or the Governor endeavored to

But little interest attaches to the ques

tion because of the practice of asking

for volunteers for the United States

Army, regular or volunteer, when troops

are needed. A new militia bill is pend-

ing in Congress reorganizing the National

Guard, which is said specifically to cover

the point in question, and if it becomes

a law at the next session, Guardsmen

made subject to general military service

In Blue River District.

BLUE RIVER, Or., Aug. 18.—There is a big excitement over the recent discov-eries on Baid Mountain and Lava Peak,

and prospectors are docking in here to

required by their country.

pursuant to a tender of troops.

service there without enlisting as United

scribed in the Articles of War of

as far as practicable."

on these claims, and some rich strikes have been made, when in only a few feet. Small slabs of melted ore taken from fissures in the rock on the Pioneer claim show a proportion of one-fifth gold, one-fifth silver and three-fifths copper. The rock also prospects well,

USES GASOLINE POWER.

Upper Columbia Man Pumps Water for Irrigation.

"When the Columbia River can be when the Columbia river can be turned out over the plains on the north side of the river, some \$,000,000 acres, now worth about 25 cents each, will rase to \$40," said W. E. Quinlan, at the St. Charles yesterday. Mr. Quinlan has been Charles yesterday. Mr. Quinian has been experimenting with a 45-acre field, three miles above Pasco, using a gasoline engine to hoist the water perpendicularly 100 feet, to keep his alfalfa growing all Summer, and the yield averages \$\frac{1}{2}\$ tons to the acre. This year he sold the crop for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per ton, bailed and delivered on board the cars for export to Honolulu. Baling and delivering cost fully \$3 a ton, so the sale equaled \$3 per ton delivered in the stack, on the farm.

Yet even this low figure he has found to pay good interest on the money invested, and so far he considers the experi-

ment a success. His firm has several sections of dry, level sands, a portion having been entered under the Desert

ing the more remote corners of the field, but one man can run the engine and attend to the distribution of the water. The gasoline engine costs only 48 cents per day for fuel, but he has found it more convenient to operate the pump at night, as the waters of the Columbia River are aiways cold and on hot Summer days its application would have the effect of "cooking" vegetation, by the sudden change from heat to cold and back again. change from heat to cold and back again. He contemplates building a reservoir to store the water until it has become warmed by the sun, when it would have a more grateful effect upon his alfaifa. Hoisting water by machinery, however, limits the amount of land to be brought under irrigation, as the hot sands drink it up very rapidly. His suction pipe, which has a diameter of four inches, has therefore all it seen do to supply the 45 therefore all it can do to supply the 45

Although no regular survey has yet been made of that region, with a view to a large canal system, Mr. Quinlan is sure that the river can be tapped at Priest's Rapids, 80 miles above, and the water brought down through Yakima and Klickitat Counties, with plenty of fall to redeem fully 3,000,000 acres from its present desert state. It would take large capital to do this, however, as \$500,000 would be needed to construct headgates alone. The river rses fully 30 feet in times of freshets, and stout masonry would be necessary to keep the headworks from washing out. He considers the project a grand opening for men of means who are now buying bonds or warrants and realizing from 31/4 to 6 per cent on them The enterprise would, of course, include the purchase of the land to be benefited, which can now be done for a very small figure, but the moment water is available \$40 an acre will be a very reasonable

He has often looked out on the broad Columbia as its wealth of waters flowed by his land, and wondered if some contrivance could not be devised to utilize its immense power in hoisting a molety of its water to the land which needs it so badly, but the river has thus far defied efforts of puny man, and all its im-

measurable power goes for naught.

Beveral smaller irrigating schemes are operated near Pasco for holsting water, one of which is a wheel turned by the current in the river. Vegetables are current in the river. Vegetables are raised by this means to some extent, but there is no market for garden truck in that sparsely-inhabited region. The buik of that naturally fertile valley will there-

## AT THE MUSICK MINE.

Tunnel 3000 Feet Long Will Be Run This Winter.

I. H. Bingham, one of the directors of I. H. Bingham, one of the directors of the Musick mine, who is at the Imperial, says his company is about to begin run-ning a 3000-foot tunnel to tap the ledge 1000 feet below the present levels. Power drills will be used after a certain depth has been reached, and work will be prosecuted all Winter, as arrangements are being made to have the men under cover

going and coming.

The Musick mine is one of the bestknown properties in the Bottemia dis-trict, and for over a year a 10-stamp mill has been operated, day and night. The present operations are conducted at an elevation of 5000 feet, and deep snows usually render locomotion difficult during the Winter months. The mouth of the new tunnel, which will be 1000 feet lower and on the west side of the mountain, will escape considerable of the bad weather which visits the present dump and surroundings.

and surroundings.

Twenty men are employed in the mine and mill at present, and the force will be increased when the new operations are begun. A large amount or rich ore is being stoped at a depth of 400 feet from the surface, and the ledge gives every evidence of uniform value and lasting qualities. When the new tunnel is run, a fine body of ore will be in sight, as the drills will follow the ledge all the way.

sworn certificate of disability from a phy-OREGON PRESS PLEASE COPY Seven Hundred Medals Awaiting Webfoot Volunteers.

Seven hundred medals being presented by the state to the soldiers participating in the Spanish War and Filiptno insurrection remain uncalled for at the fice of Adjutant-General Gantenbein. One fice of Adjutant-General Gantenbein. One thousand have been delivered, and the Adjutant-General is anxious to have the others claimed by their rightful owners. The medals for the Oregon Engineer Corps have been completed and are now ready for delivery at the same office, Oregon papers please copy.

## WHERE TO DINE.

If all restaurants were as good as the order such into the foreign service, in Portland, 305 Washington street, no one response to a call by the President or would talk of "home cooking."

> CHEAP RATES EAST Via Oregon Short Line R. R. For ful

information, call at City Ticket Office, 142 Third street, Portland.

## HOTEL VENDOME.

Elegant furnished rooms, with board, and perhaps the militia will likely be Il a day up; corner Thirteenth and Aider. Portland's Leading Music Dealers.

The oldest and largest general music store in the Pacific Northwest, Planos and organs; wholesale and retail. The Wiley B. Allen Co., 211 First st. Jacob Doll Unright Plane.

The latest improved. Acknowledged to be best sold on easy installments. Planob rented, tuned and repaired at lowest prices. H. Sinsheimer, if Third. Estab-lished 1862.

Weber Pianos

A Weber Piano costs you a little more than an ordinary good make, but the extra cost will be the best part of your investment. It is the tone of a piano that gives it value and settles its grade as a musical instrument. Everything about a piano, from its scale to its case, if properly constructed, has a part in the making of this tonal quality. It is because each big and little part of a Weber plano is absolutely faultiess that the WEBER TONE is unequaled. It isn't merely mechanical skill that secures this result; it's something akin to genius.

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351 WASHINGTON ST.



Patent Kld Leather Does Not Crack

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DESIGNING AND AINC ETCHINS SAMPLES ... and Prices upon

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