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#### AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

CHIELDS' PARK, 18TH AND WASHINGTON -Leonard and Leonard, Heien Lamar, waude-ville and music. -Ringling Bros.' Circus.

A VISIT TO AN EARLY MORNING FIRE-A great many people are in the habit of running to fires, whenever an miarm is turned in, by day or by night, although they have no interest in property and are unable to give any reasons for rushing to fires except that it is a habit. A short time ago two of these people, who are connected with a large corporation en-gaged in manufacturing, were awakened about 3 o'clock in the morning by a fire alarm. They roomed about half a mile apart, and in looking out they saw that the fire was a mile away from each, but near an auxiliary plant owned by their company. They both started for the fire, and when they ran across each other they were very hot and thirsty. One asked the other what they came for, and it was oncluded that the only object in life for them was to get a drink. They started for the slough, but concluded slough water was not healthy, and seeing mush and milk being served in a inboring man's hotel, they concluded to have some. After this was disposed of, they went for the coffee, and next, their appetite begin-ning to rise, they passed their plates for chunks of round steak, as rare as a day in June, and much tougher. They chewed on these hunks till about exhausted (the men, not the hunks), until one grew disgusted, and with an exclamation that it was as tough as the devil's ear, he burled the steak through a window pane, the borrible gob and the broken glass striking an unfortunate negro passing square-ly in the eye. The blood trickled down his check, and seeing the missile drop to the street, he imagined that one of his eyes had been gouged out, and giving a horrible yell, ran away at the top of his speed. The two men concluded that they had found out what they went to this fire for, and ran for home. They reached their rooms allve but very tired and dirty, and one of them had stumbled over a hot bar of iron on getting away, and had branded the letters T. D. on his leg. They are not now running to every fire. BIG POPLAR TREE SPARED .- All over the city shade trees which have become so large as to be cumberers of the ground are being cut down, grubbed up or gir-died, to kill them. One of these overgrown trees, a silver-leaf popiar, which has stood for years on Second street near upheaved sidewalks with its roots, and by spreading its branches to join the big maples on the other side of the street, has deeply shaded the street and prevented the mud from hardly ever being dried up, came pear losing its head at least Saturday. The owner of the property and the tree is putting down a new sidewalk and would have liked to remove the huge, broad-spreading limbs of this tree, but they spread all across the street, over trolley wires, and in falling would have broken them down. The rail-way company men promised to assist in removing the limbs of the tree by look-ing after the care of their wires, but they never came, and so the tree remains intact as to its top. It was gridled a year or more ago by peoling off a strip of bark near the ground, two feet in width, but it paid no attention to this hint, and is flourishing like a green buy tree. In order to get the near disputibility order to get the new sidewalk down a lot of roots have been grubbed up, and a sec-tion chopped away from one side of the tree trunk, but it will pay no attention to this, and go on growing faster than ever, till some day some one will have to make an end to it. Another tree of the same kind near by was also girdled and stripped clear of a two-foot sheet of bark, but went on just the same. When trees

them to use their little wings to the best advantage. An expressman watching one of these fathers at work noticed him of this time the old hen sparrow has been staying by her empty nest, perhaps house-cleaning, but a great part of the time keeping up a monotonous and aggravating screech at her husband. This is evidently the sparrow that the poet says "on some building's lonely top sits and moans." As soon as the husband has leisure he begins carrying up strings and straws to her, and the old nest is soon enlarged. Soon an-other brood will be hatched out there for the old father to look after. It is probable that he is glad when the brooding season in at no is give when the problem season is over and all the family can join in chewing the rag and fighting with all the other families. It is a good thing that there is some time when the sparrows have to be quiet for a little, for when they are just acting out their natural dispo-litions they make life a burden to their ns they make life a burden to their

eighbors. PRANES OF THE BICYCLE BOX .- There are several boy bicycle riders around town that are becoming a nuisance to inoffen-sive citizens, and in more than one inboys have narrowly escaped stance the arrest. Nothing pleases "the gang" so much as to wheel as closely to a citizen much as to wheel as closely to a citteen as they can, without actually touching him. A case in point took place Saturday afternoon on Third street, near Alder. A prosperous-looking middle-aged man was in the act of crossing Alder street, when a boy with a mailcious grin on his face came whizzing down Alder street on his bicycle, and he deliberately rode up to the man. "Take care," said the victim, dodging, with alarm written on every feature of his good-humored countenance. The boy replied by suddenly wheeling around to the victim's other side. Again the man jumped, and the boy roared with laughter as his wheel brushed against the man's coat. "If I had a stick in my hand, young man, I'd---" and the man shook his right hand suggestively. By this time the alleged joker was rapidly wheel-ing down Third street, and was soon lost to sight. Last Friday another boy tried to get some fun at the expense of a man who was crossing Third and Stark streets. As usual, the boy ran his wheel as closely to the man as he dared, and the victim jumped. The boy came around the other tide, and seeing that he was "in" for it, the victim, who carried a stout cane, was ready for his tormentor on the second round. When the boy again whizzed against him, the victim thrust his cane through the spokes of the front wheel. and the boy promptly fell to the ground. "Dear me," said the man, with a twinkle in his eyes: "you came so near me that I thrust out my cane to protect myself. How very careless of me, to be sure." The boy again mounted his wheel and

rode off, muttering vengeance. WANTS ANOTHER .PATH .- A prominent East Side man, who though not a wheel-East Side man, who though not a wheel-man himself is yet in hearty sympathy with the good reads movement, states that another path is needed on the other side of the river. He stood on East Mor-rison street watching an elderly genile-man propel his bicycle over the corru-gated pavement of that highway. "That path in North Portland has proved an en-tire success," said he, "and I think it is time for the County Commissioners to take under consideration the building of a

SPARBOW'S REMARKABLE FEAT.-There is no scarcity of sparrows on the street these days, but they are less noisy and quarrelsome than usual, and so less of nulsances. The fact is that broods of young sparrows have been complex out of quarrelisome than usual, and so less of nulsances. The fact is that broods of young sparrows have been coming out of nests and the old birds have them on the streets teaching them how to hunt for food and how to dust themselves, how to fly, and how to dust themselves, how to fly, and how to keep out of the way of dogs, cats and everything harmful. It is no uncommon thing to see on favorite corners half a dozen or more to the brood, hard at work on the lesson of life, under the charge of the father of the flock gon-erally. Sometimes broods are puscled out before they can fairly fly, and these give the old bird lots of trouble. He has to pully-haul them out of danger and teach them to use their little wings to the best streets, especially large ones, is that the litter they make requires a great deal of labor to keep cleared away. The locust is of these fathers at work noticed him throwing a young one up from the ground with his bead, till presently he had the young one on his back, and then he ex-erted himself to raise it in the sir, and, the little one working hard at the same time, they both reached the top of a porch. "I would not have believed it if I had not seen it with my own eyes," said he. "I did not think a sparrow would help even its own young." The old bird keeps diligently at work day after day, till his family can take care of themselves. Most of this time the old hen sparrow was been rather slow of growth as compared with maples and some other trees, which fairly bury the sidewalks and block the gutters with fallen leaves. The locust will do very well for shade trees about the new home: but whatever kind the owner may choose, he will eventually wish he had chosen another. There is not much being done in the way of putting out shade trees at this season, but probably the new set-tler is preparing to order trees to plant next Spring. He need have no fear about the trees growing, whatever kind he may select. REPORT ON ALASKA STRAMSHIP.-The re-

port of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce, to whom was referred the question of co-operating with the Board of Trade in securing subscriptions to the stock of the Portland & Alaska Transportation Company, has filed a report which will be considered at the meeting of the chamber Tuesday. The commit-tee, which consists of F. A. Spencer, Henry Hahn and F. A. Jones, states that after a conference with J. M. Moore, sec-reture of the transmission of the second second second returns of the transmission of the second retary of the transportation company, it decided that the hazard involved in the proposition would not warrant the financial risk which would have to be as-sumed, and further that it would prob-ably be better to have such an important matter finally passed on by a committee of merchants thoroughly familiar with shipping before it is disposed of. The committee commends the action of the Board of Trade in agitating the question steamship communication between Portland and Alaskan points, and it be-lieves the subject will well warrant the constant attention of the Chamber of Commerce until something along that line

SUE YANE TAKES TOO MUCH GIN .- Sue Yane, a Chinese woman, whose husband and three children died within a short time of each other, about two years ago, created a disturbance last night in the ouse she occupies near Sixth and Burnside streets, and Policeman Hunter took her in charge, as it was thought from her violent behavior that she was suffering from temporary insanity. At the police station she continued the excitement, shricking and yelling at the top of her volce, and was placed in a cell in the woman's department. Late last night she was examined and was found to be composed and rational. A relative was called to find out what was the matter with her, and he came back grinning. "She took heap much Chinee gin," he said. Mrs. Yane will probably be discharged today Yane will probably be disch after she has paid her fine. BOY'S SKULL FRACTURED .- As the result

of being thrown from his horse and the latter falling on him, Frank Hitchman, 18 years old, of Monitor, arrived at St. Vincent's Hospital last night with one of his conts hospital and hight with one of his arms broken and his skull fractured. It is doubtful if he can recover. The acci-dent took place at Monitor Saturday night about 5 o'clock, when the horse stumbled and fell in a hole in the road. Before Hitchman could jump from the saddle he was theower based that and the was thrown head first, and then the horse fell on him as he lay prostrate. One of the horse's legs was broken, and the ani-One of mal will probably be destroyed. Medical assistance promptly reached the injured youth, but his condition did not improve for the better yesterday and his removal

# E. S. BRAMHALL CONTINUES TO AD-VOCATE THE PROJECT.

He Is Confident That Electric Railway Will Be Built by Opening of the 1905 Fair.

E. S. Bramhall, a well-known ploneer E. S. Bramhall, a well-known ploneer resident at Ames postoffice, east of the Sandy River, is still confident that an electric rallway should be built, and will be built to Mount Hood by the time the 1966 fair is held. He has been working for several years to induce rallway men to take hold of the project, and has suc-ceeded in inducing them to make an in-vestigation. The City & Suburban Rallvestigation. The City & Suburban Rall-wal Company has the foundation of a big power plant on Gordon Creek and has also secured large holdings of land east of the Sandy.

There is ample water power, says Mr. Bramhall, to propel big electric cars to the foot of Mount Hood. There is cer-tainly a great country east of the Sandy. which is growing rapidly, but which was held back somewhat on account of the conditions of the roads. There are many conditions of the rough. Increase and many fine farms all through that district and others are being improved. The country is especially adapted for the raising of fruit. The fine farms of Fred Smith, Thomas Evans and others might be mentioned to show what can be dons in rais-ing prunes. The orchard of Mr. Smith is one of the finest in Multhomah County.

It is on the eastern slope of a long hill and the rows of trees stretch down the slope for half a mile.

In the neighborhood of Ames the coun-try eeems a little wild and broken, but the land is very rich and will produce everything. In the vicinity of the Bull Run postoffice fine farms may be seen in In the vicinity of the Bull every direction. Some are so high up as to appear inaccessible, but the farmers do well and are satisfied. Then there is

much timber of great value. Mr. Bramhall has lived in that district over 12 years, is one among the oldest settlers and expects to live long enough to come to Portland on an electric car. The scenery along such a line is the finest in the world. The Sandy River will some day be harnessed, and its great power will day be harnessed, and its great power will be used to turn carwheels and spindles in Portland. There is a point just above the Base Line road bridge where a dam can be thrown across the river. The stream is narrow and the are high and rocky, and will abuttings footings for a dam. The amount of water power that can be developed at this point alone is very great. Two years ago this point was surveyed and the scheme of point was surveyed and the scheme of establishing a large power plant was seriously considered by capitalists. The distance to Portland is 16 miles. The place acquired by the City & Suburban Railway Company is back from the river.

No more than preliminary work was done on, the proposed plant two years ago, but no doubt the company intends to establish a power plant there some time. It owns extensive water rights

#### SHOT FARMER'S HEIFER.

Drummer Tells Story of the Plight of Three East Side Young Men.

Ten days ago Ike Roberts, Richard Quinian and George Smith left for the upper hatchery on the Ciackamas in a two-horse wagon. Nothing was heard of them until Saturday, when the following note was received:

Upper Hatchery, Clackamas River, Aug. 8, 1902 - Dear Friend: Please call at the store and ask my partner to send me \$20 by return mail, or special messenger. We are in trouble and need the money to get out here quick. Yours. ROBERTS. The letter was received by an East Side friend, and therby hangs a "tale." The three young men mentioned are all well known and popular on the East Side. They were well stocked with provisions when they left for the hatchery. Up to the arrival of the letter not a word was received from them, and the

letter caused uneasiness, but Jack Young drummer, came down from the hatchery Saturday evening and put their friends' minds at case. He called at Roberts' store and related the following story of all styles-short, long high and low bust. \$1.50 corsets for 75c. Manufac-turer's stock secured for 50c. Greatest the adventures of the three, which ex-plains the demand for the money, which was at once sent out to them. Mr. Young sale on record. In order to keep pace



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-It is a very old saying that the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, and incidents showing the truthfulness of this idea are constantly occurring. A short time ago a young woman was invited to go to a picnic, by a young man who had a horse and buggy, but declined the invitation to go with another friend who had an autor obile. Everything went smoothly till the return home, when something went wrong with the automobile-the fire in the range went out, or some trifling mishap occurred which the "driver" could not get to rights, not being a skilled machinist. After he had tinkered with the concern for half an hour without being able to get it started, the young woman became tired of waiting, and her friend with the horse and buggy coming along, she gladly took an offered seat with him, in order to get home in time for "tes," remarking that she had found out that in order to make a journey within a certain time it was not so necessary to have an outfit which traveled swiftly as one that kept going. Too COLD TO SWIM .- The number of patrons at the free baths has greatly fallen off since the cooler weather has set in. Among the men and women especially is this the case. The boys enjoy the water and continue to swim, but the men are not so enger until it is so hot that they are driven there to cool off. It is wrongly supposed by some that the water will be cold as a consequence of the weather. "The water is warm and nice," said Managor Murray yesterday. "It really feels warm as compared with the atmos-phere." During the morning yesterday guite a number of boys used the baths, but in the atternoon during the more

but in the afternoon, during the men's period, there were but very few as com-pared with the usual Sunday crowd.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMENATIONS. - The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on October 21 examinations will be held in this city for the positions of computer in the Supervising Architect's office, junior architectural drafteman, civil and electrical engineer, department assistant, and architectural and junior architectural draftaman in the Philippine service. Persons desiring to compete should call on or address Z. A. Leigh, Postoffice Department,

tanned faces, showing that they have lived a healthy outdoor life for several weeks at least. In nearly every case DOBRN'T WANT BANNER, UP .- Miss Ella Hose made a supplementary statement yesterday in the circus banner controversy to the effect that she did not want for it is a well-known fact that the aver the banner up that Mr. McCusker tore down. She merely wished to protest age Chinese, when he works, attends strictly to business and saves every cent he can, unless he runs up against a fan-tan game, where his wings are clipped. against his action, which she considers

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with stolid-looking faces. The preacher spoke in Chinese, and appeared to be very eloquent in delivering his message, but of course it was not possible to un-derstand what he was saying. He did not course to have made one ASTORIA DAILY EXCURSIONS by White Collar Line boat, from foot Alder street, 7 A. M., to Astoria, the "city by the sea." A. M., to Astoria, the "city by the sea. The scenery of the Lower Columbia is peculiar-high and rock-bound shore, wide and deep river. Tourists should not miss this trip. Information, both phones Main not appear to have made any converts, however, although one Chinese said, in passing: "Him good man. Heap good." passing: DALLES DAILT EXCURSIONS by boats of White Collar Line, leaving 7 A. M., land-

SLABWOOD ORT SLABWOOD, Full loads, green or dry, Telephone order to Main 550. LATE car to Vancouver on Monday night after the circus leaves First and Washington streets at 11:30.

DR. E. C. PROWN, eye and ear special-ist, has returned. Office Marquam build-

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bark, when the sap is rising, without damage, it is evident that it is not worth while to spend any more time girdling them. Now SHE PREFERS A HORSH AND BUGOT. It is a very of eavy more that the race is the race in good condition while this unusually heavy traffic lasts. But just look at that," and he pointed at a messenger boy who was riding down the incline from Grand avenue. "Why, that boy's wheel is in the air half-the time. This whele street is one long series of bumps. Down there where East Morrison crosses Usion avenue and East Water street they have laid planks down to cover up the holes. Those sharp edges must make fine riding for either wagon or bicycle. And splin-ters! Why, just look at them! It's worse than riding over a pin cushion for get-ting punctures in a tire. The 12-inch planks would make a cheap and serviceable path, I should think, and hundreds of

wheelmen cross the bridge every day.

AID SOCIETY RECEIVES CHILDREN.-Su-

perintendent Gardner, of the Boys' and

William Sloan, aged 13, and Pearl Sloan, aged 12, were also turned over to the

society, having run away from their home

at 75 Columbia street, Seattle, whence they will be promptly returned. A 7-year-old boy named William Jones arrived at the

Receiving Home yesterday, committed by the County Court of Josephine County.

Officer Hawley arrived late Saturday night with two girls from Baker County. The large number of commitments of late has

made guite an increase in the number of

children at the Receiving Home, among whom are some very desirable for both legal adoption and indenture. Applica-

tions should be addressed to Superintend-ent Gardner, Boys' and Giris' Aid So-ciety, or personal interviews can be had at the office of the City Board of Chari-

CHINESE RETURN FROM FISHING .-- Chinatown is slowly filling up with Chinese who have been away at the different can-

neries along the Columbia River, during the salmon fishing season just closed.

Many of the returned pilgrims have

they have returned with plenty of money,

Yesterday afternoon about 30 Chinese wer

of Second and Alder streets, when four

Chinese dressed in 'Melican clothes came along bearing hymn-books. The evangel-

ists, for such they were, began a religious

atting sociably at the southwest corner

ties, from \$ to 5 daily.

to the hospital was advised. TO PAY PENALTY FOR VAGRANCY .- Mabel Robbins, allas "Ready Money," colored, was arrested yesterday at Third and Flanders streets, by Police Sergeant Church, to serve out an old sentence for vagrancy. She was recently sentenced to

So days' imprisonment by Municipal Judge Hogue, and sentence was suspended on condition that she should leave the city. She agreed to abey this request, but came back a day or two ago and was found at her old haunts in Whitechapel yesterday. SMALL BLALE.-There was an alarm of fire from box No. 28 last night at 6.47 o'clock, for a small blaze in a frame use near Front and Market streets.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Girls' Aid Society, returned from The Senator John H. Mitchell returned last Dalles Saturday night with five children night from Senside, three of whom were the Brown children George A. S. Bennett and family, of The who had been returned to the custody of

Dalles, are guests at the Imperial. their father on probation, but as com-plaints of neglect reached the superintend-Dr. E. C. Brown has returned from an outing in the Cascade Mountains. ent, as well as County Judge Blakely, s L. E. Crow, of The Dalles, returned last personal investigation was made into the condition and treatment of the children. evening from Seaside, where Mrs. Crow is which resulted in their immediate return.

pending the Summer. F. A. Seufert, the well-known Columbia River canneryman, is registered at the Imperial from The Dalles.

Mayor T. G. Halley, of Pendleton, passed through the city yesterday, en route to Senside, where he will join his family. Adjutant-General James A. Drain,

Olympia, is in the city, on his way to Vancouver, where he will attend to some natters connected with the Washington National Guard. William M. Ladd, of Ladd & Tilton, is

in Seattle, looking after his interests in that city. Before returning Mr. Ladd will visit various Puget Sound counties in which he owns co siderable property.

Mr. Charles A. Manuel and sister, Miss Ida, of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived here Ida, or los Angeles, Cal., arrived here Saturday and are the guests of their cousins, W. E. Frudhomme and sister. Lorena. They are en route on an ex-tended tour through the Middle and Eastern states.

Dr. Charles M. Buchanan, superintendent and Indian agent at Tulalip Indian agency, Washington, and president of the Pacific Coast Indian Institute, which begins tomorrow at Newport, Or., and Superintendent Thomas W. Potter, of the Chemawa Indian School, are at the Im-

perial and leave today for Newport. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-(Speciak)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Portland-G. W. Brown, at the Hoffmann; Mrs. E. Failing and Miss O. Falling, at the Albemarie; W. C. Dun-niway, at the Grand Union.

From Seattle-C. H. O. Jackson and wife, at the Hoffman. From Spokane-C. C. Webber, at the

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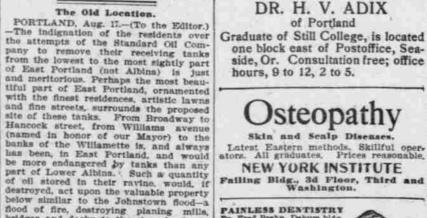
said:

"You see, Roberts, Quinian and Smith had made their camp and were having a glorious time. The men at the hatchery, realizing that they were the tenderest kind of tenderfeet, filled them with the wildest kind of stories of wild animals in the surroundings until the poor fellows did not sleep well at night. Among other things they were told that a cougar had been prowing around the camp and they would be wise to be on the look-out. Theater. Now this atory disturbed the monotony of their visit and their enjoyment. After hearing the story they turned in at night, after holding a council of war. Extra precautions were taken. Tent stakes were more securely driven. They were 20

watch through the night alternately so no cougar should get away with them. Smith was doxing at about 11:30, when he Smith was dozing at about 11:30, when he was aroused with a crash outside. His hair stood on end, and with one bound he jumped through the top of the tent in which Roberts and Quinlan were sleeping, yelling "cougar!" at the top of his voice. Roberts and Quinlan were on their feet in a flash, and reached for their weapons. Quinlan gob hold of a big Summer sausage instead of a gun, and Roberts grabbed a fomato-sauce bottle. Quinian in swinging his sausage accidentally struck Roberts a joit in the neck, which caused the latter to think the cougar had made a grab for him. The tent was now swaying and seemed on the point of collapsing. Smith Graduate of the A. T. Still School of Os thought he saw the head of some animal coming through the canvass and blazed away, and not stopping to find out Office 532-533-534 Marquam Bldg. whether he hit anything, crawled under some boxes. The next morning a rancher, nissing a young heifer which he valued

very highly, started out to find her. He first went to the tent of the three Portanders and was amazed at the situation He dragged Smith out of the wreck of He dragged smith out of the wreck of the tent. Quinlan and Roberts were found some distance away by an Indian and brought to the camp. Presently the rancher found hisfine heifer with her head half blowed off. It took all the cash the Of A. T. Still School, Kirksville, Mo. O est Osteopath in Oregon. Fourth year Portland. Consultation free at office. boys could get together to pay the rancher, and they told me they would Lady Assistant. to send for money before they could get home."

Mr. Young, who is responsible for the story, left for San Francisco last evening. Osteopathy at Seaside



flood of fire, destroying planing milbridges and docks to the river bank. Why should these practically sacrifice their property and pay double insurance to accommodate the Standard Oli Company?

Why not locate the plant in the Washington-street gulch just above Mayor William's residence? Can the Standard Oil Company not afford to move down to and with the crematory on Guild's Lake, or on Mock's bottom, or with the Linnton

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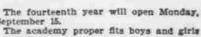
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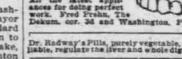
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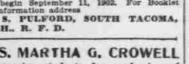
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