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PORTLAND, PRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Parties desiring offices in The Oregon-ian building, may inquire of Portland Trust Company of Oregon, No. 12) First street, or the superintendent in the build-

REPAIRING THE GARBAGE CREMATORY. Mesars. Hobkirk & Mackenzie, who have been notified to make needed repairs to the garbage crematory, which they built, say that they will begin the work as soon as possible; that is, as soon as the fires have been extinguished and the furnace has cooled down, so that a man can go into it without danger of being cremated. They will, without expense to the city, repair the arches where the fire brick has fallen out, and will replace the block of stone over the apertures where the blast is forced in. The stone placed there has gone to please, it is stated, on account of the excessive heat, and so the blast cannot be used. Mr. Hobkirk thinks the stone was broken by something falling upon it, for it was a good piece of Tacoma buff stone, which acould resist any degree of heat, and he proposes to replace it with another block of the same kind. The another block of the same kind. The cooling of the formace and the making of repairs will occupy several days, and the committee on health and police will have to make some provision for the disposal of the garbage during that time. It is not understood that the tramway asked for by the Oregon Fertilizer Company is to be built, so that during the time the crematory is closed a dumning ground will tory is closed a dumping ground will probably have to be leased near the city, and the garbage burned there.

Figh Men Dissatisfied.—The action of

Fight Mex Dimaristen.—The notion of the legislature in smothering the bill for this protection of the salmon industry, while pleasing to one class of fishermen, has very much disgusted others. One of the latter class and yesterday: "The legislators seemed to think that it was the extermination of the salmon that was desired, instead of their protection. They have put the state to a large expense and have accommissed nothing. The solut have accomplished nothing. The joint committee went to Tacoma and had the Washington leg-slative committee come there to meet them. Then they went back there to meet them. Then they went back to Salem, and thence to Astoria, where they had a tug to take them all over the Columbia river down to the mouth and Baker's Bay. Then they came back here and were railroaded up to the Cascades, or the dailes, then back to Bortland, and Salem, and then back to Portland, and the joint standing committees of the Washington legislature come over to meet them, and then they went back to Salem. them, and then they went back to Salem and interfinitely postponed the whole business. The milenge, per diem and expenses of all this junketing will amount to considerable, and the taxpayers will have to foot the bill. The only comfort is that this birthday. Several pieces of rare Colonial legislature did not do much worse than the

To Move the Approacs,-Preparations are being made for moving the approach of the steel bridge off Third street onto the Terminal Company's property. Some of the timber is already on the ground and work will be commenced in a few days. It will not take long to complete the job, about three or four days, probably. The change will make a better curve on the bridge than the present one, and the road-way will pass over the sidewalk at the corner, making only a slight curve in the car tracks necessary to join the tracks on Third street. Terminal Company officials say the change will not damage the bridge or the car lines in the least. They think or the car lines in the least. They think the owners of property alongside the approars, between Gilsan and Hoyt streets, will be the greatest losers by the change, as they will be left on a cul de sac, where there will be no travel; while, if the approach had remained where it was, by raising the grade of the street their property would have been on a much-traveled street and would have been a good site. street and would have been a good site

EARLY SPRING LANS.-The first spring lamb of the season made its appearance in the market yesterday. It was not very large, weighing only about four pounds to the quarter, and looked as if it had been to the quarter, and looked as it it had been claughtered untimeously. This is unusuitably early for spring lamb to put in an appearance, and the purchaser may seek in vain for the mint which should go & Co. Grocers. along with it. Some will consider this another indication of an early spring, it if the lamb had been allowed any say the matter, it would not have made large assortment in derby hats and Fellings. any such indication, at least until about the usual time for spring lamb, which is in April, or on Easter Sunday, when spring bonnets put in an appearance. This getting spring lamb into market for stdered by sheep of all kinds as rush-

APPRECIATES THE CLIMATE OF OREGON. Scritteman who used to be a resident of Viscousin, but who has for several years evided in this city, had occasion to go back to his old home on business a few weeks since. He returned here yesterday, and his appearance shows how he has suf-fered during his trip. He says that, during the five weeks he stayed in Wisconsin. the thermometer ranged from 5 degrees below zero to 23 below, and the cold came near killing him. He was never so happy in his life as when he got on this side of the Roskies on his way home and began to feel the front coming out of him. It seemed as if he had got into another world. The severe and long-continued cold has, he says, disgusted many of the residents of that state, and lots of them say they are

going to get out and look for a more ger

FISHTHAPS ERMOVED .- A large number of the fishermen arrested some time since at the instigation of Major Post, United States engineers, for having fishtraps in the navigable channel in Baker's bay, at the mouth of the Columbia, have removed their traps. Those which were left are being removed by Mr. Fred Corbett, of Ewaco, with a steam piledriver, which makes short work of them. The boundmakes short work of them. The boundaries of the navigable channel are being marked out by the engineers, and all the traps which project beyond the boundaries are cleaned out and will not be allowed to be replaced. The number of traps located in the navigable channel last season was very large, and some 35 complaints against owners were filed.

St. Paul's M. E. Chusen Riviyal.—The revival meetings at \$2. Paul's M.

The revival meetings at St. Paul's M. E. church are progressing successfully, and considerable interest is manifented. The congregations are good, the singing is excongregations are good, the singing is ex-cellent, and the sermons are able and scholarly. Rev. L. W. Simmons, of the California conference, preached an ex-cellent sermon to an appreciative audience last evening. He will probably preach again during the miertings. Rev. Sim-mons was one of General Grant's special secret agents storing the war, well known in the East and California as one of the ablest of the veteran war lecturers. He ablest of the veteran war lecturers. He will deliver his famous recital, "The Union

Spy," at the church Saturday evening,
A PATRON OF THE BUILDERS "PENCE"—
Detectives Welch and Day yesterday arrested a young man named William Simmons on a charge of larceny. His arrest grew out of the raid made on the "fence" of the Burger family, who were arrested Wednesday, charged with receiving stolen goods. Among the plunder captured was a value that Simmons probably stole and then sold to the Burgers. He will have an examination in the municipal court. Notice to Lawrens.-Upon the organ ization of our firm, we found we had in our library a large number of duplicate text book, and reports, which we now of-fer for sale at reasonable prices, or which we will exchange for other books. Carey, Idisman, Mays & Webster, Chamber of

CANTATA OF NATIONS MARTHA WASHINGTON TEA, FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, This evening, ments, fig. Concert, Sc; refresh-

NORTH BEACH BURGLAR CAPTURED. Some time since the people who have ummer.residences at North Beach were THE ROUNDER ON FEES He Extols a System That Puts Fat on disturbed by a report to the effect that a burglar was at work among them. As the same thing had happened the winter before, people who had left portable arti-

les in their houses were made uneasy b

are interested in protecting them, a

capture of Shumway has been a relief to

DEATH OF PATHER SOMMER.-Rev. Alox

SATISFACTORY TEST OF SUBMERGED PIPE A test of the submerged part of the Bul

Independance, all from the rare collection

advantage of the opportunity offered them will miss a rare treat.

JUSTICE GERLER'S COURT. - In Justice

Are After Them.

A lot shipped from Clifton to a dealer

salmon become scarce they will be bet-

PAINE-LOCKE.

ter appreciated.

No reserved seats.

of Dr. Reland D. Grant, of this city.

The Old Rounder came down from Salem gain last night, for the express purpose, t seems, of conferring with a number of Portland gentlemen who have a direct pehearing that the borgiar was at work again. They will be pleased to know that the pest has been caught. He was cap-tured in Mr. D. W. Crowley's house, and proved to be Len Shumway, the IT-yearplary interest in the fate of the Simon charter bill. He did not make known the result of his errand, but it seemed to be entirely satisfactory to him, for he talked proved to be Len Shumway, the Ir-year-old boy of respectable parents residing at North Beach, and well known to sum-mer visitors, who are accustomed to pur-chase milk and other supplies from them. Shumway was tried before a justice at South Bend and sent to the reform achool for two years. Some of the people resid-ing at the beach are paid to look after the houses of summer visitors, and all are interested in protecting them, and the n even a more unctuous and relf-patiefiel win than usual, and did not hesitate t enounce those members of the legislatur counce those members of the legislature ces inexplicable views of public necesses led them to favor the Simon charter as being designed to promote the general

Officials' Biles.

"It's a goldbug job," he said, "and me and Malone proposes to see that it runs foul of a live legislative wire and gits electrocuted. If Joe Simon had 'a' put a free-silver plank in, and got out among the boys, and told 'em how much free silver would benefit 'em and that was the DEATH OF FATHER SOMMER.—Rev. Aloysius Sommer, a German Catholic priest of this diocese, died yesterday at Gervais, of preumonia, after an illness of a few days. Deceased came to Portland about eight years ago from Bavaria, where he was admitted to the priesthood. For a time he had charge of the German Catholic church in this city, but was later transferred to Gervais. A funeral service will be held today at Gervais after which ver would benefit 'em, and that was the way to get it, and Jonathan's and Kendy's silver mines would go a-firin' up to par again, they'd 'a' whooped it up for the charter, and you bet the boys up at Salem

would a passed it with a whirl.
"But, instead of naith," on a free-sliver plank, ifset, what do you think he had the stony-hearted gall to do? Rung in a board transferred to Gervais. A funeral service will be held today at Gervais, after which the body will be brought to Portland, and tomorrow the final ceremonies and high mass, with Bishop Gross as celebrant, will take place at the cathedral. Inter-ment will be at Calvary cemetery. Roy. Sommer was well known in Portland. He gave a number of lectures at the medical college here on chemistry, which he had made a life study. o' public works on the boys! And actually proposed to reduce the salaries of the no-ble hand of martyrs, who has, at great personal sacrifice, consented to serve their offerin' constituoents for the term of two years, and has also, after great persuasion from the uproarious body politick, been induced to accept a miserable stipend for induced to accept a miserable stipend for so doin'. It's very humiliatin', after bein' dragged into office from the bosom of your family, and holdin' up your right hand an' as-wearin' to support the constituontion and by-laws and to draw your salary regular, to find out that the salary has got a string to it, and Joe Simon is about to jerk the string. Here is a lot of deservin' councilmen, who only gits \$10.0 a year, with perkystes. They has been invelved into of the string that of the string in the string that the salary has been invelved into of the string that of the string Run pipe line across the Williamette was made Wednesday night. When this sec-tion of the line was completed a test was made, and it was found that it leaked at the rate of nearly a gallon a minute. This test was made at a pressure of 200 council to the light. The specifications kysites. They has been inveigled into of pounds to the inch. The specifications call for a final test at the ordinary pres-sure, which is 100 pounds, but when the fice by false pretenses. They put up stuff for campaign purposes and other things, an' if they git nothin' to show for it, an' test was made the pressure was raised to me out of the same hole they went in at 145 pounds, by pumping. At this pressure five gailons of water was pumped into the pipe in 12 minutes, but a considerable por-tion of this was leakage of the pump, so that the actual leakage was very small, there are they goin' to git off at, I'd like o know? There won't even be enough in i to pay for patches on the holes in the eats of their trousers which they have curred in the public service. Why, som of 'em has so much to do a-meetin' twice a month an' passin' ordinances that they has to hire clerks to help 'em put in time and the test was considered very satis-CHARGED WITH LARCENY.-Last night a between meetin's. A councilman has got so many responsibilities that most of 'em gits stoop-shouldered a-staggerin' under 'em. Who's a-goin' to look wise, and upman was arrested in the lower part of the city, and booked on charge of drunk and disorderly. Suspicion was aroused by the m. Who's a goin to city in a new bill the dignity of the city in a new bill the dignity of the city in a new bill. hirt every week on nothin' a year? What nod's a brand-new city hall and fine ma-loggyny desks for every councilman a-oin' to do, if he has to git his boots developed the fact that the money he had dropped in the wagon belonged to W. F. blacked every council meetin', so that when he sots an' legislates an' elevates 'em at a proper angle they'll be in ac-

ord with their surroundin's? "What's all this rot about professional office-holders, an' tax-eaters, an' officialism, an' exorbytant salaries, an' outrageous fees? Who's a-raisin' the howl, I'd like to know? Why, it's the bloated property-owners, who is the natural enemies of the people, and is a-standin' in with the banks—every man lack of 'em-ag'in' free china will be displayed, together with a number of autographs of our early presi-dents and signers of the Deciaration of anks-every man jack of 'em-ag'in' fre-An ELEGARY TEA.—The ladies of the social committee, Portland Woman's Union, will give a tea at their pariors this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, to which all friends and patrons of the society are cordially invited. It will be quite an elegant affair, and those who fail to take adventure of the correctioning of the society are silver! What right has property-owners got that a office-holder is bound to re-spect? If we didn't have no Humeses and Searses a-swingin' onto the public teat like the iron-jawed lady at the circus to a strap fied to a barrel with four men en it where'd the boys come in about election time? The property-owners is a-whinin muse Hume gits \$20,000 a year, when the cts is Hume is the only man that's got a ck comin'. Just think what a 'normous come tax the poor man has to pay, an est think how he is worried an' bedeviled about election time by the gang—which the lyin' gold press libelously calls leeches, and

JUSTICE GEISLER'S COURT.—In JUSTICE Geisler's court yesterday. W. L. Diel, charged with forgery, waived examination, and was held in \$500 bail to answer. Edward Rainforth, arrested for adultery, on a charge made by his wife, also waived examination, and was held to answer in \$500. Defendant also figures in a divorce suit before Judge Stearns, which is now held under advisement.

KUNDENSEMBERGOUNDERS convert next mg up as a purse in a grand sprint fo ffice? Office without fees is like pretze without beer-a ragin' thirst, which all the water a whole fire department can throw can't squench. Fees is a noble in-KLINGENBERG-COUNTEN concert next Monday at Arion hulf. Miss Anna Miller Wood, Sun Francisco's best contralto, has been specially engaged for this concert. stitution which is the very eye-teeth of the glorious American eagle-bird. Pull 'em out, and there would be nothin' left but a squawkin' goose. Fees goes into the hands The San Francisco Cali says: "Miss Wood has a lovely quality of voice, a clear, heart-searching, contrainto." Tickets 75 cents, for sale by Foss, 288 Morrison. " of the devoted band who was put there-or what purpose? Why to draw 'em! In that way they are distributed to the boys A New ARTICLE OF FOOD.—Minced sea clams. These are the very choicest of razor clams from the famous Clatsop durin' election time. The boys carry torches in the processions, and go to pub-Beach, Or. For sale only by F. Dresser Mnussponggun's spring styles in silk em the tip, and hustle up votes on elecand the Searses make ellyquent speeches on the immortal deeds of our grand old large assortment in derby hats and Fe party, and the infamous record of the op-Panties desiring offices in The Oregon-ian building, may inquire of Portland Trust Company of Oregon, No. 129 First isition with one hand, and keep their eye in the public crib with the other. That's atriotism. Then they git the conven-ions to declare that the vital need of the street, or the superintendent in the buildmes is economy in public office, and the way to economize is to economise, and the a-pledgin' the party with a yell and a hur will meet in council 16's rooms, Marquam building, at 8:50 A. M., to attend the funeral of the late Brother G. J. McGinn. rah to retrenchment and reform. That's rinciples. When they are in, they get heir shouts in the trough and never stop sedin' until they are cast into outer dark-Social, and Cand Panty this evening for the benefit of St. Ann's Charitable So-ciety, at Foreman hall, Twenty-third and Kearney streets. Admission, 50 cents. ess like thieves in the night. That's practice. Then the other side gits in and does ditto until it has the everlastin' sky-lights kicked out of it at the polls. That's the expression of a free and enlightened Today being Washington's birthday, our tore will close at 12 noon. A. B. Stein-Huan Mrs. Barken Tonight.—Paine vs. socke. Orpheum. See fourth column. * ublic sentiment which constitutes gov rnment. So you see fees is the essence of our American institutions. Our revo-utionary 4-fathers, fit, bled and died for Rosss, Cannations and other flowers extremely cheap at Burkhardt Bros', * intionary 4-tathers, it, bied and cled for the undyin principle that this is the Home of the Brave and the Land of the Fee, and that America is for the American office-holder, and they drove the bloody British out in order that the office-holdin' SALMON ARE PLENTIFUL But Only Because So Many Fishermen There appears to be a good many chin

industry might be devoted exclusively to the use of home talent, "Sears is the proper stuff. He's the grand marshal of the office-holders' prode salmon in the river at present, many ore than there are steelheads, which is mething unusual at this time of year. cession, though he never wants the job-He'll tell you so hisself. It's shameful, the way the voters has demanded Sears here yesteriny consisted of 500 pounds of chinook, and only 90 pounds of steelheads. One reason why more fish are caught now than at this time last year is that there to sacrifice his private interest on the altar of his kentry and go on servin' the public for a pittance. Whenever there's a office a-huntin' a man, someway it alere three or four times as many men fish-ing now as then. The catch of sturgeon is very light, and it seems quite certain that the warfare waged on these fish by ways chases Sears into a corner and leads him forth, like a lamb to the shambles, a-swearin' he'll never take it But somehow the office-holdin' lightnin always strikes George's rod, no difference ersons shipping them to Eastern markets has practically exterminated them. No protection was given the sturgeon, and between the tens of hooks set for the large ones, and the slaughter of the how careful and conshlentious he kive it up. Office-holdin' has brung him to th young by traps and wheels, these ancient fish were "done up" in great shape. An attempt was made to clean out the Fraser river in the same manner, but it was frustrated by the British Columbia authorities, who have likewise protected the salmon, allowing no fishing for them above tide water. The fish which enter the Columbia run the gauntlet of a myriad of traps and a labyrinth of seines, compared with which Fair Resamond's bower was a country lane. When they reach the Cascades the deadly wheels placed in the swift current scoop them out, and they oung by traps and wheels, these ancient make more'n \$500 a month clear from th board and keep of prisoners in jail. So with poverty starin' him in the face Sears has been compelled to collect an pocket money to which Judge Northy says he has no right, and the judge, with out due regard for the sheriff's gitty struggle agin impendin' starvation, ha docked his salary for two months. Whice is a gratoottons blow at the rights and the swift current scop them out, and they meet more wheels in the dalles, where it is gractically impossible to escape them, and the poor little bluebacks which wriggle past them are chased to their spawning grounds at the head of Wallow lake with spears and pitchforks. When salmon become source they will be het-

is a gratootous blow at the rights and privileges of office-holders that ought to be resented. I say.

"A-strugglin' to avoid office ain't the only trouble Stars has. He contracted the jimin' habit early in life, and hain't been able to swear off since. When secret societies and orders of all kinds found out Sears' fatal weakness, they pestered the life out of him to git him to jine their lodges. It takes a pretty slick man to jine and be in good standin' with the Musons and Elks, and Knights of Pythias, and G. A. R., and W. C. T. U. and A. P. A., and Christian Endeavors and A. D. A., and Y. M. C. A., and Marsmas and Band of Hope and Longshoreman's Union and Zig-Zag Club—to say nothin' of gettin' the endorsement of the independent rethe endorsement of the independent re-publicans and democrats, and populists and Coxey army. That's what keeps Sears poor. A-payin' initiation fees and dues has done it.

Mrs. A. E. Barker, the gifted orator of the Pacific slope, will deliver a lecture upon Thomas Paine in the Orpheum theater this evening, February 21, in reply to Dr. Locke's recent attacks upon this great man, who rendered General Washington such invaluable add during the dark days of our country's history, and in this lecture she will show not only the object and animus of these attacks, but their utter impotency and falsity as well. Doors open at T. Lecture commences at & Admission to defray cost of hall) 10 cents. No reserved seats. dues has done it.

"So let's drink another bowl to the fee system, and to the ancient order of united office-holders," said the Rounder, suiting the action of the word. "It puts fat on the ribs. It breeds a open-hearted, free-handed, champagne-drinkin" class of politicians. It's meat for the office-holders and bear for the boys, It institutes in the househer remover, holder. For twenty-five cents, you can get Car-ter's Little Liver Pills—the best liver regu-lator in the world. Don't forget this. One oill a dose. in the haughty property-holder a proper

respect for the law which places his property at the mercy of the office-holdin' class, and teaches 'em that the highest duty of the citizen is to pay tax's. It prevents the aggregation of great properties in the hands of the few, and in-tures a suitable division of profits with them who is constitutionally opposed to workin' like niggers for their own selfish ends. The body-polytick as made up of two great halves—the taxpayers and the taxeaters. Hume and Sears and the counilmen and me allus gits three square

WOULD NOT WORK SUNDAY A Reservoir Employe Claims He Was Discharged on That Account.

The work of repairing the defects in servoir No. 2 have been in progress for several days, and is very nearly com-pleted. A rather puzzling question in nonnection with this work has been pre-sented to Engineer Smith for adjudication. The work has been carried on every day in the week, Sundays included. One of the men who has been employed on the water works for a long time and has worked Sundays, without demur, stayed away hast Sunday on account of the rain, and did not care to work on Sunday. n Monday Foreman Jackson rated him for being absent, but put him to work. He then started a discussion among the men in regard to the propriety or impropriety of working on Sunday, and, it ap-pears, was advised to desist, but claimed the privilege of an American citizen to give his opinion on any subject at any give his opinion on any subject at any time or place, and, as he states in a letter to Colonel Smith, "took an active part in the disucssion, and expressed himself broadly and boldly." He was so broad and bold that the foreman discharged him, and now he wants to know if it is right to discharge a man for not working on Sunday or for expressing his opinion Sunday, or for expressing his opinion. Colonel Smith has not yet had time to examine into the matter, but states that it was not contemplated that any one should be required to work on Sunday, unless he was willing to, and that no man who refused to work on Sunday was to be discharged on that account. Just what justification the foreman may have had on account of the broadness and boldness with which this man expressed himself remains to be seen. It appears to be one of those cases where the man could not be discharged, but was, and, as the work will be finished in a day or two, it is hard to see what is going to be done about it.

A STRONG DOCUMENT.

The official certificate of the insurance commissioners of Illinois, Ohio, Texas and South Dakota, given to the Mutual Re-serve Fund Life Association, which ap-pears in this issue, is one of the strongest documents ever given to any insurance comments ever given to any insurance apany, covering as it does the whole ground, including management, promp payment of death claims and the financia stability of the association. It will be stability of the association. It will be read with interest by the thousands of olicy-holders who have taken advantage if the low rate at which the Mutual Re-erve is furnishing life insurance, and will creatly tend to increase its popularity and te confidence of the public in its man

It is only a little over 14 years sine the Mutual Reserve was organized, and it has already paid nearly \$21,000,000 in death claims; has a surplus emergency fund of nearly \$4,000,000; has well-estandshed anches in nearly every desirable coun try in the world; has more than \$250,000,000 insurance in force, and claims to have saved its policy-holders over \$35,000,000 in niums; the average cost for the pasyears being only about 60 per cent of he ordinary life rates charged by the old ystem companies, which is equal to a such dividend of 60 per cent. It is now the fourth largest inspealed company

RETIRED FROM PORTLAND

Messrs, P. F. Nolan & Sons, who for everal years past have conducted a rge shoe nouse in this city, have closed their Portland branch and shipped entire unsold stock back to San

In this connection the firm desires to nder their thanks to the people of the acific Northwest who have always ex-nded them a most liberal patronage. The firm has many friends in this field and these friends will be glad to know that orders sent to the Nolan Brothers Shoe Company, 812 and 814 Market street, San Francisco, will be filled with the sam egree of satisfaction that was alway ssured at the Portland branch. The success of Nolan & Sons in Portnd was due largely to the untiring ef-

forts of Mr. J. B. Cunningham, the popular local manager. Mr. Cunningham is, perhaps, one of the most competent shown on the coast, and the legion of friends he made while in Portland will be sorry to hear that he has been transferred by his house to San Francisco.

TONIGHT THE GREAT EVENT

The Wild Elk and Professor Gleason The greatest and most novel exhibition of animal training ever given in this city will take place at the Exposition building commencing at \$15 sharp. Arrangements have been made to accommodate 5000 peo-ple at 25 cents admission. Everything that can be done to make visitors comfortable has been carefully looked after. Gentlemanly ushers will be in attendance. The extraordinary low price of admission will appeal to every one. The Cordray theater band will give a grand concert. This feature alone is worth the price of admission. Ladies and children are esperially invited, and nothing has been left undone that will add to their comfort. Reserved seats can be secured today at the bex-office of Cordray's theater for this novel exhibition, thus avoiding the

We display in corner window And in Cloak Department

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Latest Styles

Just received.

Tailor-Made

Costumes

We show a choice

Fancy Taffeta

We will open our

New Veilings

Assortment

AN OLD TIMER'S VISIT. Mr. Lyman Seaman, Whose Partially for Game and Fish Is Marked.

Mr. Lyman Seaman, formerly an Eas Portland denier in fish and oysters, but for the past 12 years a resident of Sunshine, on Shonlwater bay, is on a visi to this city, and is regaling his old friends with an account of the many pleasures a life at Sunshine affords, with the bay teeming with oysters and claims, crabs, fish and ducks on one band, and the mountains alive with elk, deer, bears, cougars and game of all kinds on the other. He boasts particularly of a fish called the "silver bass," which is found in the bay, but is unknown in the Columbia river, and which is endowed with a peculiar richness and flavor. One of his old friends was joking him about the manner to this city, and is regaling his old friend friends was joking him about the manne in which he used to fatten oysters be sprinkling oatmes! on the outside of the sack in which they were. He denied the charge, but insisted that oysters can fattened by piling them with the deshell down and feeding them. "In the way," he said. "I can make them so f

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Amazon Pereales.

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that you can't eat them; they would be insipld. But it is a lot of trouble."

Mr. Seaman says his eyesight is not so good as it used to be, and he cannot see to shoot mallards or sprigtails, excep when they are in the air; but he can se a canvasback as far as any one, and h never misses one. He is extending general invitation to all his old friends to visit Sunshine and go bear-hunting with him, but most of them say they haven't lost any bears.

When Baby was nick, we gave her Casteria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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