## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

BELEGATES WILL GO SINGLY .- Dr. Joh e only one of the delegate ocratic National Convention started for Kansas City. At a arrange for the departure of its have falled, and it is Lkely A cach will go when it is i.keiy at cach will go when it suits his con-mience, and by the road he happens to der. No meeting of the delegates has been held, and it is not likely that members will be brought together s side of Kansas City. Provisional anguments have been made for quart-in Kansas City, but it is by no means tain that the delegates will be quart-d together. The best rate that can be de is K a day for one of four beds is \$5 a day for one of four bed n, the delegates guaranteeing that I remain at least four days. This led as exorbitant, and it is likely least half of the members of the and a least mail of the memorys of the egation will try to find cheaper hog-m. The members of the delegation are: . John Weich, N. A. Peery, Portland; H. Raley, Pendleton; J. O. Booth, ant's Pass; M. A. Miller, Lebanon; A. mett, The Dailes; R. M. Veatch, e Grove, and Charles Nickel, Jack-e, all of whom will attend the conige Gr

NG CLEW TO CRACKBMEN.-No furthe of the two cracksmen who made the bery at the Gambrinus brew has been found. The whole com in the neighborhood was aroused by explosion, and Fireman Lynch, Book-er Smith and Foreman Kunz, who the building, as well as Officer made a desperate attempt to the robbers, and a lively furil-shots was exchanged. The burglars took to the woods in the Park, and Officer Wheeler yesterda discovered the cash box, which i opened and cast aside. In it and valuable checks, which were jured, and among them also green-ks, which they had passed over in r hurried gearch. On the safe the kamen had used nitroglycerine, which of McLauchian's opinion shows that were not novices in the work. It posed that they made their way h the park to Jefferson street they had a team in walting.

Aussionany Rallar.-The Oregon branch the Woman's Board of the Pacific and Woman's Home Missionary Union will i its annual rally in the lecture-root the First Congregational Church Fri-, June 22. The morning session will in promptly at 10 o'clock, afternoor o clock. At noon a luncheon will be d by the women of the city churches st interesting programme has been red, and a very profitable day is ed to all in attendance. All inter-are most cordially invited to be d are most cordially invited to be sent. Among those who will take part Mrs. I. F. Tohey, Mrs. L. A. Par-Rev. R. A. Rowley, Mrs. W. D. mer, Miss Edwards, Rev. C. F. Clapp, G. A. Toggart, Rev. J. M. Barber, E. P. Hughes, Mrs. F. R. Cook, Mrs. D. Dunning, Mass Cake, George H. es, Miss M. F. Farnham, Miss Della ison, Mrs. W. E. Thorne, Rev. A. W. forman, Rev. R. S. Winchester.

OF LOGANHERBIER.-A few es of loganberries were on exhibition windows of the State Board of 1700 the windows of the State Board of prefculture yesterday and were the sub-i of considerable comment on the part amall fruitraisers. The loganberry simply a half-breed blackberry and spherry, whose ancestors were first opagated by Judge J. H. Logan, of lifernia. These berries were raised the Moscon reside on the Rose Side. the Magoon patch, on the Bast Side, od are about one and one-half inches ang by an inch in diameter, taking the inpe of a luscious blackberry, with the dor and contour of the raspberry. The site is a compound of both. Secretary of the Board of Horticulture, has ber of the vines in his end st of town

"SUMMER" HALF OVER.-Peaches from ern Oregon and blackberries from the hern part of the Willamette Valley

market yesterday. This goes that the Summer is well ad-notwithstanding that the cloudy ake the days seem shorter than al. The ruse crop, as a rose-fancier marked yesterday, has been harvesten, morrow will be the longest day in all year, and Summer is half over before y one has fairly realized that it has immenced. Harvesting has commenced a parts of the Columbia River Basin, a soon will be in full blast. As soon as be rains are over, farmers will be in e hurry and busile of trying to get eir crops saved before the Fell raine

eet in. Mone Benefit Than Danage.-Furmers

# DEATH OF PROMINENT RAILSOAD MAN-Last evening at 19:30 Walter Macmilian, of Chicago, assistant general freight agent of the Michigan Central Railrood, died at the Portland Boriel, of pneumonia, which had followed an attack of is grippe. Mf. Macmilian arrived hast Wednesday from Colorado and was sick at that time SCHOOL DAYS ARE OVER

### GRADUATING EXERCISES OF PORT-LAND ACADEMY.

Mr. Macmilian arrived fast Wednesday from Colorado, and was sick at that time, and complained of having suffered greatly in the high altitudes. He went to hed immediately upon arriving at the hotal, and Dr. John M. Brooke was called and trained nurses engaged. Pneumonia had already developed, and his constitution, weakened by the previous attack of in grippe, was unable to withstand it. Mr. Macmilian was a man about S years do. Enjoyable Programme at First Baptist Church-Wilcox Prize Won by Margacrite Labbe

Simple and enjoyable exercises held hast evening in the prettily decorated audi-torium of the Piest Baptist Church marked the graduation of the class of 1800 from the Portland Academy. The large audience of friends and patrons of the institution received with Interest and enthnetism every number of the sec. nillan was a man about 25 years old All comilian was a man about 20 years old, with a wife and one child, and hud beid responsible positions in the freight de-pariment of the Michigan Central at De-troit and Buffalo, and only within a few months had he received his appointment at Chicago. His wife and brother were notified several days ago, and will arrive in Portland this afternoon. the institution received with interest and enthusiasm every number of the pro-gramme, on which the Wilcox prize speaking contest was given a principal place. Miss Marguerite Labbe, 192, won the first prize of \$20 by her spirited rect-lation of "The Doom of Claudius and Scynthia." The second prize of \$20 was awarded to Robert N. McLean, 192, for his decimation of an anonymous oration

MUNICIPAL COURT.-B. McKinley, a MUNICIPAL COURT.-B. McKinley, a Western Union messenger boy, was ar-rested resterday for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk at Third and Stark stress and fired \$5, the case having come di-restly under the notice of Chief McLauch-bar Court of the stress of the str lan. Fred Gardner and Henry Ells, the boys arrested for larceny in a Bunnyside drug store, entered pleas of guilty, and ro-ceived sentences of six months in the awarded to Robert N. McLean, 1992, for his declamation of an anonymous oration entitled "The Genius of America." The exercises opened with an organ solo, the "March from Haaman." by Mr. Edgar E. Coursen, which was followed by the in-vocation by Rev. Edgar P. Hill. After a well-rendered quartet selection, "God Bless Thee, Love," by Miss Dolta Watson, Miss Lucy Mathews, Alexander Chaimers and Antoine Labbe, the Wilcox prize epositing context opened. Kenneth Beebe, 1901, recited Landis "Protest Against the Admission of Roberts"; Robert N. Mo-Lean, 1902, the anonymous oration, "The Genius of America"; Raymond B. Wil-cox, 1902, Pettigrew's speech on "Impe-County Jail. THE-O. R. & N. will sell round-trip tick-ets to Chicago and return for \$150, ac-count of Prohibition Convention. Tickets for sale only on June 21 and 22, and good for 60 days. These rates are available to the public. Ticket office, 80 Third street, course of Oak.

WILL SERVER AT ASTORIA.-E. N. Ball, ioreman of construction on the new Cus-tom-House, will take charge of the cos-struction of the new quarantine station at Astoria, upon which work will begin on the 23d inst. GRACE Church excursion Fourth of Jury Earl Conser, 193, Patrick's oration on "Luther Before the Diet of Worms." All the recitations showed marked excellence

to Multnomah Falls and Bonnevila. Steamer R. R. Thompson. Lunch served on board. Leaves S A. M. Tickets, in cents, at Gill's, ELLIS Printing Co. are now settled in their new quarters, 104 First street.

County Jail.

orner of Oak.

TO IMPROVE STATE SCHOOLS

#### Should Approve Regents Senate Choice of Faculty.

EUGENE, June 19 -- (To the Editor.)-A recent letter in The Oregonian from this county, signed "S," in regard to the man-agement of the State University and other state schools, was timely in pointing out evils, but did not, I think, locate their leading causes. It is true that state schools, these under the management of beards of directors, or regents, are peculiarly susceptible to political influence and wire-pulling. For that reason, the manage-ment should be independent of politica, if possible. To that end, the regents of the State University were given a long term, 12 years, but there are certain de-fects in the constitution of the board which are very sparent, and need reme-dying. In the first place, as in some of the most successfully managed Eastern colleges, the president of the university should be a member of the board of regents. In this way, the president would feel more free and bound to make known the needs and difficulties of the instituthe needs and difficulties of the institu-tion, and would have, as a consequence, much more force in its government, as he should have. Again, a two-thirds ma-jority of the State Second he re-quired for the confirmation of all appointments of resents, or, in case of removal. The board being comparatively large, nine members, there is only a scattered reeponsibility. Some of them do not often attend board meetings, and the best safeguards should be taken to give the state the services and advice in this, as in other state schools, of an intelligent and wise board, and one strictly respo his to the people of the state for its management. L.

PERSONAL MENTION.

primes, is one of the youngest members of the churs. He is the son of Ben Belling, a prominent merchant, and was tendered Ralph W. Terrell, of Salem, is registered at the Perkins. a reception last evening by his friends and relatives at the residence of his grandfather, P. Selling, on Twelfth and Main streets. Next September he will leave to enter Princeton University. C. W. Nihley, of Baker City, is regis-tered at the Portland.

J. W. Sherwood, of Spokane, is regis-tered at the Portland. Dr. J. D. Tamiesle, of Hillsboro, is reg-istored at the Perkins.

Mrs. E. A. Allen, of Pendleton, is a Judge H. R. Kincaid, of Eugene, is reg-

at the St. Ch

Thugs Hold Up a Street-Car Man H. A. Darnell, of Kelso, Wash., is reg-Other Matters. Sidney Spreadborough, who works at night cleaning the cars of the City &

were so well satisfied with Mrs. E. E. Richards' work as principal the past year that they re-elected her and advanced her enlary 500. Last year the salary of the principal was 550, and this was advanced to 5500. Miss Carrie F. Donlon, primary, and Miss Mary de L. Vincent, interme-diate, last year teachers, were also re-elected. GREAT PROGRESS OF THE

Death of a Farmer. The remains of John C. Collins were brought from Daimssous and taken to Washougal yesterday for burtal. He died at the home of his con-in-law, Geroge Deardorff, at the former pince, June 18. He was a farmer and 59 years old. His wife died several years ago. Several grown children are left. Washougal was his former home.

#### East Side Notes.

East Side Notes. Mim Ida Kay, of Mount Tabor, will leave today for Tacons, Wash, where she will remain a week visiting friends. The improvement of Mississippi avenue, between Goldsmith and Morrie streets, has been completed. It is an excellent improvement. The surface was covered with screened gravel and well rolled. Bay 5 L Lieser of the Samed Unded

C. R. Bonney, of Mount Tabor, has re-turned from the Warm Spring Indian Agency. He brought down about 500 cayues for the Linnton cennery, and 10 Indians, who drove the horses. He paid them 51 50 per day for their services. They have been camping at Mount Tabor, but left yesterday for their reservation.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

task in the selection of Miss Labbe for the first prize winner, as she had sected her selection with a spirit and dash that made a marked impression on her lister

reace Robert McLean won second piace era. Robert McLean won second piace by his earnest, convincing delivery. Rev. E. P. Hill made the presentation speech. Professor Johnson, of the academy, ad-dressed a few words to the graduating class, after which Charles E. Ladd in a simple grace presented on behalf of the

and careful training. The judges, Profes-sor R. K. Warren, Professor A. E. Breece and Messra Lydeil Baker, C. Lombardi and Frank B. Riley, however, had an easy

simple speech presented on behalf of the trustees, diplomas to the following: Classical-Gerald Edwin Beebe, Edward Harshberger Butler, Samuel Ely Ellot, Harshberger Butler, Samuel Ety Ellor, Ray Fisher, Kadwalader Jones, Kurt Hermann Rochier, Antoine Glibert Labbe, Bruce McCamant, George Norman Pease, Laurence Selling, Dean Chandler Woodward.

Scientific-Seeley Robert Bernard, Edna Cranston Breyman, Floy Louise Brey-man, Guy Lloyd Hunt, Maldon Kelly, Lucy Lombardi, Frances Isabelle Morrow, Viola Ellen Noon, Eleanor Nottingham, or Munra Watkins, Mary Couch Withington.

The following scholarship prizes were awarded by Professor Johnson: In Greek-First prize of \$25 to Laur-ence Selling; second prize of \$15 to Anolne Labbe.

in mathematics-First prize of \$25 to Laurence Selling; second prize of \$15 to Laurence Selling; second prize of \$15 to Antoine Labbe. Highest scholarship award, founded by Mrs. Helen Lodd Corbett-First prize of \$30 to Laurence Seiling; second prize of

20 to Miss Mary Withirston. Norman Pease received honorable men-tion in Greek, having lacked 7-10 of a point of tying for second place. Antoine Labbe, in addition to winning two sec-ond prizes, received hostorable mention in the highest scholarship award, having

lacked 1-10 of a point of tying for see and place. Laurence Selling, who accomplished the remarkable feat of winning all three first

## SYMPHONY CONCERT.

The last concert of this season of the Portland Symphony Orchestra will be given this evening at the Marquam, at 8.20 o'clock. Miss May Dearborne, solo-ist. Seats now on sale. Prices, entire lower floor, il; balcony, first six rows, 50 cents; last six rows, 25 cents. Programme.

signifies the wear-er's intention to help the Retail Clerks and mer-chants to shorter purchases before P. M.







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Gentlemen's

THIBET MERINO

with screened gravel and well rolled. Rev. S. J. Lindsey, of the Second United Evangelical Church, Rev. C. T. Hurd, of First Church, Dr. P. Bittner and wife, left yesterday to take part in the Bible convention, which convenes at Dalhas. The work of removing the last half of the old Holinday's Addition schoolhouse from the rear of the new structure has been commenced. Soon the grounds will be free from debris and may be graded and leveled. A man named Fitzgerald, in Lower Al-bina, who had been intoxicated for some time and had been abusing his family, was sent to the police station yesterday cox, 1908, Pettigrew's speech on "Impo-rialism"; Marguerite L. Labbe, 1901, "The Doom of Claudius and Scynthia"; and The family live in the old Co Hotel building.

WILL NOMINATE ELECTORS.

locial Democratic Party Calls a Convention for July 12.

PORTLAND, June 15.-Comrades: The election just held in Oregon has shown the Socialists of the state the hopelessness of political reforms emanating from either the Republican, Democratic or Fu-ion parties. Our only hope is in our-selves and an earnest effort to bring about the necessary reforms through the ballot box. For this purpose the Social Demo-cratic party of Oregon will hold a convention in Portland, Or., on Thursday, July 12, at 7:30 P. M., at the Washington Hotel, Third and Flanders street, to nommate four (4) Presidential electors to be voted for on Tuesday, November 6, 1900. Every branch in the state should send its representative or proxy, and we would respectfully, recommend the the four electors be taken from the four different parts of the state, so that equal repreentation in area and population be ac-orded. We urge the immediate formation of branches so that as large a Socialist representation as po

It is also essential that a state union of the Social Democrats of America be formed, and a state executive commit-tee be elected to more effectively advance the cause of Socialism, and to transact any business that may properly come be fore the convention. An early answer i requested.

By order of Branch No. 1, S. D. P. A. Portland, Or. T. C. WENDLAND, Chairman.

od in their opinion as to whether the ent warm showers have been of more with than damage. The farmer who considerable my down feels as though a considerable hay down feels as though the fodder is ruined, while the main with herries all ready to pick groans as he as that means rapid decas. The hay at isn't cut or the cherries that are not arily ripe are considered all right yet, hile the Fall-sown and hice-cown wheat as been materially benefited in the Wes-are Wiles and is fausting on the bas ette Valley, and in figuring up totale s thought the benefit will more than et the damage.

WOMAN'S CLUB.-Tomorrow afternoo Woman's Club will entertain, as et of honor, Mrs. Francis Fuller Vic-A short business session will be led to order at 2 o'clock, when anreports of retiring officers will be Mrs. J. McRoberts having declined ffice of recording secretary, an eleckins. n to fill the vacancy will also be held on to mi the vacancy will also be held he social feature will open with a vibili to by Mrs. Gus Kuhn. A general re-ption will follow the installation of of-ers, at which water ices and dainty freshments will be served. A large tendance is most earnestly desired. MESTING OF WHINDLER.-A meeting of v-naving wheelmen will be held this

c-paying wheelmen will be held this ening in the rooms of the County Com-astoners to consider a pinh of organ-tien which will be submitted by a com-tice appointed at a meeting held inst aursday evening. The committee has en industriously at work on a consti-tion, which provides for an organiza-n to consist of representatives from the rious works of the city and districts roughout the county. All bicycle riders Multinomah County who have paid their x are invited to be present.

RSE FELL ON HER.-Mrs. E. L. Auswhose husband conducts a on Grand avenue, was riding yesterday afternoon when Her horse frightened, reared and fell on her. Austin was knocked senseless, and time it was thought that she was usly injured. Dr. Wheeler was sum-d. He found that no bones were injury. Mrs. Austin was taken to me, where she soon recovered from sbock

REEFED AT OLYMPIA.-Chief Mo-schinn received word yesterday that E. Clifford, the ex-convict who stole ern arrested in Otympla for K0, had ern arrested in Otympla for a similar fense. Clifford hired a team of hors:s id a busys at Chehalis and drove to ympla, where he sold them. Two weeks to Clifford was released from the Salem released from the Salem released for forgery. Upp of forgery.

TURN ON THE HOSE .- A business man Washington street suggested yester-that the street-cleaning force could mod service by turning the hose of mud which has accumulated at Third Washington during the excavation the building there. In wet weather locality is very slippery, and both colmen and pedcatrians often go down in mosting about that way usering along that way

THEY'VE HEARD HIM BEFORE. ayor storey has seen lavited to deliver a oration at Corvallis on the Fourth, t was forced to decline, as he had wiously pende arrangements to spend day in Portland with his family. The yor says the funny part about the ther is that the invitation come from ple why had heard him are the Storey has been invited to deliver had heard him speak in pubbefore.

J. H. Altken, a merchant of Huntington is registered at the Perkins. Smith Brown and wife, of Napa, Cal. are guests of the Portland. Weston Fuller, of Washington, D. is registered at the Portland. Henry Nice, canneryman of Waldport is registered at the Imperial. C. Stuckmelur, a merchant of Stelin Wash., is at the St. Charles. C. H. Mack, a well-known ploneer of Salem, is at the St. Charles.

J. D. Montgomery and wife, of Oakland Cal., are guests of the Imperial. Mrs. S. J. Stewart and daughter left yesterday for Long Beach for the sca-Joseph T. Lawson, a prominent chant of San Francisco, is at the Per-

A. H. Huntington, of Baker City, Sher-iff of Baker County, is registered at the Imperial. J. H. Nelson, a prominent citizen of

McMinnville, is registered at the St Charles. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Millaner, of Sar

Francisco, are visiting Mr. Millaner's mother, Mrs. A. C. Haettinger, 2019 Bel mont street. NEW YORK, June 20. - Northwestern people registered at New York hotels to-

day as fullows Fre m Portland-J. Gaston, at the Unior

Square. From Seattle-C. J. Smith and wife, a the Glisey House. Prom Tacoma-Mas. C. H. Hyde, Normandie.

From Spokane-C. Sweeney and E. J Dyer, at the Imperial.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"A Spring Chicken" at Cordray's The escapades of a young spendthrift who is playing horse with his only re-

time it was thought that she was by injured. Dr. Wheeler was sum-He found that no bones were and could detect no signs of in-injury. Mrs. Auwin was taken to me, where she soon recovered from ock. arresp ar Ouvmin --Chief Mo-an received word yesterday that Chifford, the ex-convict who stole of horess and a busys in Salem id them in Portland for \$50, had received in Olympis for a similar Clifford hired a team of horess busys of cheshalis and drove to a, where he sold them. Two weeks from were seed from the Salem play. Good farce comedies are rare, but it is confidently stated that this one is a rara avis, in that it fairly sparkles with with sayings and amusing doings from the first until the final curtain.

## REDUCED RATES EAST.

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Suburban Railway, at their car harns, on East Twenty-sighth and East Ankeny, and also at East Twenty-sixth and Powell streets, was held up at the latter place ell streets, was held up at the latter place yesterday morning at an early hour and relieved of \$4.75. Spreadborough works at the East Ankeny car barn till about 9 o'clock at night, and then goes to the Powell-street barn for the remainder of the night. After all the cars were run in he was suchenly confronted by the mus-in of a visual and commanded to throw he was suchenly controlted by the mur-sie of a pistoi and commanded to throw up his hands. He promptly obeyed and turned over to the man-behind-the-gun all the money he had. The burglar evi-dentiy expected a better haut, but the conductors never leave any money at the Pomodiatizent hum. Powell-street barn.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Will Be Co-Operative.

The East Side Cycle Association, which as organized Tuesday evening, with W. H. Breiherton as president, is not in any sonse a rival to the one on the West Side, but its purpose is to co-operate with wheelmen all over the city. It will work to sneourage the construction of a system to encourage the construction of a system of street paths connecting the bridges with the sububuon routes, and also will try and see that the bicycle tax is gen-erally paid by East Side wheelmen. It has been suggested that similar organiza-tions be formed at Mount Tabor and Greekam, which should elect delegates to represent them with the central associa-tion on the West Side, so that every sec-tion will pull together, and not apart. Mr. Bretherton, president of the new East Side Cycle Association, invites all wheel-men and wheelwomen to hand their names to Secretary Fred K. McCarver, between now and next Tuesday. He is confident

now and next Tuesday. He is confident that a membership of 500 can easily be had, and that will give the new organi-gation strength. They can leave their names with J. W. Singletary, East Side tax-collector: F. Keenan, or C. N. Bankin, and the secretary will get them.

#### Crawfish Ban, uct at Unalaska.

Crawfish Ban, uct at Unalaska. W. C. Tuitle, formerly of Albina, now on his way to Nome on the Elder with his wife and children, writes to R. L. E. Simmons from Unalaska, under date of June 5. He says that a docen vessels were gathered at Unalaska at the time he wrote. With him are C. C. Hunter, H. Adams and Mr. Laughery, from Albina. He says they were having a good time. The passengers on the many crafts gath-ered on shore and witnessed a game of baseball. The Albina pariy, just before starting from Portland, had several cans of crawfish put up. Mr. Tuitle says that they opened up the cans and had a craw-fish hanguest at Unalaska, which they en-loyed very much. Ruth, Mr. Tuitle's lit-tie daughter, he says, has the run of the version.

### Elocutionary Entertainment.

Under the suspices of the Longfellow lub, of the Mount Tabor School, D strict No. 5, an elecutionary entertainment was given last evening in Oriental Hall, Professor William Basmus and C. W. Durrette, principal of the school, rendered Forever, principal of the school, rendered some fine selections and gave the aud-ence a mare treat. Miss Idn Jennings' recitation, "How Ruby Played." was the hit of the evening. They were assisted by their pupils in the entertainment.

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