CITY NEWS IN BRIEF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—Dealers in slabwood captured nearly all the contracts for supplying fuel for the public

re unusually pientiful on the hills of the city and in many other of the city and in many other es in the suburbs of the city. They also unusually fine, and a regular y of boys, girls, men and women go every fine day gathering them. A who lives up near Bertha says he his wife went out gathering blackles a day or two ago and literally ed their buggy down; that is, they ered enough cans and kettles full to will the women't make the the buggy down. is kept up pretty well, as there to the demand for wild blackries, but there is a great diversity in the markets yesterday they sold at 7 ats per pound, but from men and boys to gather them they can be bought for a 40 to 50 cents per gallon, which is ugh. It is not exactly a genuine sing a-blackberrying. The fingers is are bound to be scratched and ed, and there is hard work to be bing hills and breaking a path be bushes and vines. The coun-where is at its best now, and rank growth of vegetation of all ething wonderful to behold are well broken now to and h all the blackberry patches in the orhood of the city, and the ber are pretty closely picked as fast as est will last for some time.

CALL FOR LEAGUE CONVENTION.—Major P. Kennedy, secretary of the League f Republican Clubs of Oregon, has revived the call for the lith annual constitution of the National Republican cague. This convention will be attended by representatives from all the state remainsations, and assembles July 17 in Paul According to the apportion. According to the apportion the delegates, each state organ entitled to six delegates at arge and four delegates from each Cor sional district, and in addition the iber of the National Executive Com-see and the president and secretary of th state league are made ex-officio del ates. This will give Oregon a repre n College League are entitled to on ue organizations, or to the genera lfare of the Republican party.

NEW PRESETTERIAN MINISTER.-A pro To nata meeting of the Presbytery of Pertiand was held yesterday afternoon at the Pirst Church. There was a full at-tendance of the ministers, with Rev. A. Hurd, moderator, in the chair. After call, George H. Roach, who is a duate of Stanford University, and has t completed his studies in the theologseminary of San Francisco, pred himself for examination for The examination was unant-sustained, and the young man ensed. Mr. Roach has been a ent of Portland and a member of dvary Church, and is now supplying a church at La Camas, Wash. Rev. obert King Ross was dismissed to the easilytery of Eastern Oregon, where he s to assume charge of the Elgin and rville Churches Licentiate H. S

WANTON KILLING OP ROBINS .- The fac ery and Sixteenth streets have been ing robins has been reported to the mane Society. Every effort will be to secure the arrest of these boys, d it is quite certain that they will be ptured and properly punished. The ef-ts of parents, school teachers, the Hu-ter Society with and the press in the way cating a love of birds and a sec ent favoring their protection has about an end to the killing of birds in this tion, and boys who kill birds must be aly and wilfully cruel. The atten of such boys and the public is called the fact that the Humane Society of a a standing reward for the detection of any one guilty of kill ong birds or destroying their nest igs, and Game Warden L. P. W by also offers a similar reward.

POSTOFFICE HOURS NEXT SUNDAY. Per-ons who go to the Postoffice for their adl on Sunday will bear in mind that Sunday the carriers' window will len from 7 to 8 A. M., instead of 10 to 11 A. M., as is usual. The n for this is that the letter-carriers an excursion on that day, and as and as a series of the Postmaster that all the carriers shall participate in it. Business
men will be able to get all their mail
except that from the south by calling
between 7 and 8 A. M., and the curriers
feel confident that they will overlook any
menonventence which may be caused by
the change of time for the occasion, and
for a year.

ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT—H. H. Ping,
an East Side man, was arrested last
evening charged with attempted assault
upon a young girl, upon the complaint
of her mother.

RECITAL of Mrs. Gillespie's School of
Expression at Grace M. E. Church this
evening. Tickets, E cents, on sale
of the change of time for the occasion, and
for a year.

names passengers who arrived on the amship Monmouthshire a few days were all landed with the exception of man and his alleged wife and sister iw. Six Chinese inborers, who had r papers in proper condition, were landed without trouble. Of 12 mer-nts and sons of merchants, three were Three of the boys who were reed permission to land have petitioned writs of habeas corpus, but so far writ has been granted to only one them. The Collector of Customs has reached a decision in the cases of

NEW DRINKING FOUNTAIN.-A beautiful venient drinking fountain has just mpleted in the office of the Portnd Hotel to take the place of the water coler which has stood near the north en-vance so long. It is in the form of a shell, with a basin beneath the ole chiseled in the face of a block of rble, set in the wall, so that the foun-n is not in the way of anybody. The icet is in the center of the shell, and e pipe supplying it comes through a distorage chamber, so that the water always cold. The marble is highly lished, and the fountain is one of the satest and prettlest things of the kind

RAISING COFFEE Now.-Some citizens of ortland who have reasons therefor will member Thomas Osborne, at one time esident of the Chamber of Commerce, othing had been heard of him for some e, but it is learned that he has been tivating coffee in Southern Mexico. dge Stearns met him and his family, sey had been suffering from ill-health their coffee farm and were returning Los Angeles, and they were as happy ble at the thoughts of getting o civilization again.

How to DECORATE FOR THE FOURTH.— For electric-light decorating ring us up, Main 579, or call at our convenient lo-cation, 35 Washington street. M. J. Walsh, successor to Frank Holcomb & Co., electric and gas-lighting supplies, was electric and combination chapdeliers. lectric and combination chandeliers, antels, grates and tiling.

CHINESE DRAGON COMING.-L. D. Cole, of the Fourth of July transportation received a dispatch yesterday om Rock Springs, Wyo., that the dragon r the Chinese division will arrive here nursday. It is an immense affair, over block long, and will be a feature of the

HOMES WANTED FOR CHILDREN.-Twin girl babes 5 months; one girl babe 1 month; one girl 3 years; one boy babe 4 months; one boy 1 year; one boy 2 years; one boy 2 years. Apply to superintendent Oregon Children's Home Society, Mar-

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MUSICAL CLUB MEMBERS not having recived their tickets to Miss Wood's re-tal at Arion Hall Thursday, June 28, may telephone the secretary, West 663.

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS

schools for the coming year, owing to its cheapness. Banfield & Co. will furnish the greatest number of schools, and Storey & Kern the next largest num-

Storey & Kern the next largest number, and the Albina Lumber Company will supply some of the schools in that part of the city. The bids for slabwood ranged from H S9 per cord to H Z Z, according to the distance it has to be hauled. The bids for fir wood ranged from E S0 to H S9 per cord. Schools far away from the sawmills, as Woodlawn, Highland, Central Albina, Fulton Park, etc. will be surplied with cordwood and

etc., will be supplied with cordwood, and the Central School on the East Side and the Atkinson School on the West Side, which are heated by stoves, will be sup-

piled with oak wood, at a cost of \$4.45 per cord. After the bids had all been tabulated by Clerk Alien, the committee on supplies decided to recommend that the contracts for furnishing slabwood be awarded to the lowest bidders, on the condition that the contracts specify that

be awarded to the lowest bidders, on the condition that the contracts specify that good, merchantable wood shall be furnished, and that it shall contain considerable wood without slab or bark. This requirement has been agreed to by the lowest bidders, and the matter of fuel supply for the schools has been disposed of for the next year.

IMPROVEMENTS ACCEPTED.—The Board of Public Works has accepted the improvements on Mississippi avenue, from Goldsmith to Morris street; on Haight

avenue, from Beech street to the south line of Central Albina, and on Taggart street, from East Thirty-ninth street to Hawthorne avenue. It has also accepted

sewers as follows: In East Alder street,

from East Twelfth to East Twentieth; in East Ankeny street, from East Twon-tieth to the sewer in East Ankeny, and in East Main street, from 175 feet east of East Thirty-fifth to sewer

in East Thirty-fifth. The names of five property-owners who had failed to repair sidewalks in front of their lots

within five days after being notified to do

so were reported by City Engineer Chase.

Sites FOR HATCHERIES.—Fish Commis-sioner F. C. Reed returned yesterday from Coos Bay, where he went several

days ago to select a hatchery site. He succeeded in finding a place which be thinks will be a good location. It is on the south fork of Coos River. A rack is to be put in at once, and if it is found

that a sufficient number of fish can be

taken there a house for a hatchery will be built. On his way back Mr. Read stopped on the Shuslaw River and picked out a location for a rack. A hatchery will be put in there also if fish in suf-ficient quantities are found.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MESTING. — Mayor Storey has called a special meeting of the Common Council for 2 P. M. Friday

matters referred to various committees at the last regular meeting of the Council, and the special meeting is called in order that the reports of the committees can be acted upon and these matters which are

principally connected with routine work can be finally disposed of and a clean state as far as practicable left for the

Henry Ford and Joe Day left last even-

ing for Savannah, Ga., where they go to get and bring back James L. Warren, the alleged murderer of William Kirk, mate of the ship Clarence S. Bement. All

the necessary requisition papers were prepared yesterday, and the officers go fully prepared to identify him.

REHEARSAL OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.—To-morrow (Thursday) morning at 16 o'clock the school children whom Miss Gambell

is training for the Fourth of July chorus

will meet in the assembly-hall of the Portland High School. Refreshments will be provided for the children, and every one that comes will be well cared for.

YALE EXAMINATIONS.—The entrance ex-aminations for Yale University and the Sheffield Scientific School will be con-

ducted by Dr. J. W. Hill at the Bishop Scott Academy, beginning Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, and continuing on Friday and Saturday.

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onversation about the recent cellpse." is a topic on which you cought to be able to talk." 'I'm perfectly willing to. I don't mean to be unschable. But it's very difficult to think up enough words of less than five sylla-

rive Scaside direct at \$30 P. M.

TO BRING BACK MURDERER.

for the consideration of general busin There were a considerable number

MORTGAGEES MAY FORECLOSE ON THE MARQUAM PROPERTY.

Such Is Judge Cleland's Decision-Findings in Several Other Suits in His Department.

Judge Cleiand, in the suit of the United States Morigage Company vs. P. A. Mar-quam, to foreclose the morigage on the Marquam block, etc., decided in favor of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company. as trustee of the property, on all points except that compound interest cannot be charged against Marquam. Having fallon in his pies of abatement, Marquam is allowed to file an answer.

allowed to the an answer. The Title Guarantee & Trust Company held a trust deed to the property to manage it, collect the rents, pay the interest on the mortgage, and do all things necessary under a trust agreement. At the time the trust agreement was entered into Marquam was threatened by certain creditors, and the company also served to itors, and the company also agreed to look after these ciaims. Marquam ob-jected to the manner in which the prop-

erty was handled. The court holds that the Title, Guaran. The court holds that the Thie, Guarantee & Trust Company did the best it could in making leases and renting the property, and in all other respects acted carefully. Concerning the \$825 lost on account of the centract with the Northwestern Theatrical Association, Judge Cleiand decided that the trust company had no reason to know as suppose the had no reason to know or suppose the bondamen were insolvent. The charge of \$71 for services in settling up some matters for Marquam is sustained, as is matters for Marquam is sustained, as is also \$300 paid as premiums for insurance, although its president was the agent of the insurance company. The defense that the Title Guarantee & Trust Company was obliged to keep the taxes paid was also held not good. Interest was, it is alleged by Marquam, compounded quarterly, and this the court decided not valid in the absence of any positive specific. in the absence of any positive specific agreement to pay compound interest. The court has previously decided that the United States Mortgage Company may proceed with its suit to foreclose the mortgage. The amount of the mortgage is about \$350,000. It covers the entire Marquam block and \$0 acres in the Quinn

Against the Loewenberg Estate. The trial of the suit of the Security Savings & Trust Company against Bertha Loewenberg, executrix of the estate of Joewenberg, executing of the estate of Julius Loewenberg, deceased, to recover \$2251, due the plaintiff, \$22,000 due to the First National Bank, and \$258 due to the London & San Francisco Bank, was begun before Judge Cleiand yesterday. The Security Savings & Trust Company holds a mortgage as trustee for the benefit of the other cleimonts on the unityided. the other cialmants, on the undivided one-half of block 25. Watson's Addition, the undivided one-half of 160 acres, and half of 30 acres. The land is close to the city, and is worth probably \$40,000. There

donation land claim. The acreage is val-

e interest due J. Frank Watson, president of the Mer-chants National Bank, has a claim against the Loewenberg estate for \$18,000, and is seeking to establish a precedence of an attachment levied on his claim over the mortgage held by the plaintiff for the benefit of the others. This is the controversy in the case. There is no dispute concerning the correctness of any of the claims, and if the property would sell for

claims, and if the property would sell for enough to go around there would be no trouble, but it is feared that it will not. Evidence was introduced regarding notes of Loewenberg Brothers, of Spokane, amounting to a large sum, and held by the First National Bank as collaieral security. These were executed about 1852 and signed by Herman, Bernhard and Julius Loewenberg, the latter being a member of the firm. The evidence for the piaintiff was that these do not affect the mortgage security, as they not affect the mortgage security, as they were never paid, except small sums on each, about \$3000 altogether. In behalf of J. Frank Watson's claim

INCORPORATION.—Articles of incorpora-tion of the J. M. Acheson Talloring Com-pany were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday. The incorporators are J. M. Acheson, J. J. Cole and T. E. Cole. Capital stock, \$300. of \$18,600, the effort is made to show that his attachment takes priority over the trust deed agreement of plaintiff and Loewenberg, which was supplemented by SEASIDE EXCURSION EVERY DAY.—An afternoon at the bench and return to Portland at 9:80 P. M. Fare, & for round trip week days and \$1.50 Sundays, via Astoria & Columbia River Railroad. the mortgage, because the agreement is alleged to have been made in secret, and the instrument not recorded, and there are other contentions on this line. Senator Joseph Simon was one of the witnesses yesterday, and he also ap-peared as counsel for plaintiff with John Searin. J. W. Whalley and William T. Mulr appear as attorneys for Mr. Wat-

USURIOUS INTEREST.

Building & Lonn Association Scores One Point.

The demurrer to the complaint was overruled in the suit of the Pacific States Building & Loan Association against Mary Peterson et al., and the defendants were allowed 15 days to answer. The suit were allowed 15 days to answer. The suit is to foreclose a mortgage, and was demurred to on several grounds, among them that the contract under which the lons is made is usurious, and uncon-scionable. It was further contended that the law allowing building and loan asso-ciations to charge more than legal inter-est is unconstitutional. The court was not inclined to pass finally upon these This house handles only the highestpriced vaudeville attractions of the country.

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Miss Lillian Wzither does the "Rainbow dance" in a way to bring down the
house in the suditorium and boxes alike.
Miss Estaine Forrest has a part all to herself, that is bewitching. Everybody now
goes to the Predericksburg, and the success of the present management is the
talk of the entire community, as far out
even as Fulton Park and Mount Tabor. points on demurrer, but said they might be pleaded as defenses in the answer. If the contract is then shown to be usurious, the court may consider it illegal or not. as the case may be. Regarding the contention that the building association law of this state is unconstitutional, Judge Cieland was of the opinion that the Supreme Court should pass upon the ques-tion. The court held that the plaintiff, a California corporation, has capacity to sue in this state, even if it has no resident agent in the state; it does not come within the class of corporations compre-hended by the statute on this point; that the question of interest is one of public policy, over which the Legislature has complete jurisdiction, and by the laws of 1891 and 1896, by which building and loan associations were exempted from the law against usury, and that the contract is not on its face fraudulent and upcon-scionable, and is, therefore, legally en-forceable; that, in brief, the complaint Of men's furnishing goods still going on. Our store is crowded People know a bargain when they get one. During this sale we will sell a full line of men's hats in the latest shades in Pasha and Fedoras, selling elsewhere at \$2; our price during the sale, \$1.15, at HENRY J. WHITE'S, 189 Third. is good, and, so far as the pleadings dis-close, the debt must be paid according to the plaintiff's demand. The defendant will answer, however, and try out the

> Divorces Denied. Samuel P. Goodwin's complaint against his wife, Alice V., for a divorce was dis-missed, and also her crossbill against him asking that she be granted a decree dissolving the matrimonial bonds. The evidence at the trial disclosed that the ittigants have a good home, and plenty of friends, but they quarreled a good deal. According to Mrs. Goodwin, it was because her husband drank too much at times. He accused her of flying off the handle at every provocation. The fact that they continued to live together after so many differences, the court intimated, weakened their importance but the cene. weakened their importance, but the case was dismissed because of undisputed tes-timony that they separated last January in pursuance of an agreement, and verbal contract, by which Goodwin was to re-

case on the facts.

main away, and was to pay a certain sum per month to his family. This the court neld showed collusion.

Judge Cleland also denied a divorce in the suit of Frances Partlow against Holits Partlow, on the ground of cruel treat-

Deed Set Aside.

In the suit of Sarah Greenman vs. Charles Lohkamp et al., to have set aside a deed to 15 acres of land, Judge Cleiand decided in favor of the plaintiff. Lohkamp caused the arrest of A. Kuismeyer, a grandson of Mrs. Greenman, and coma grandson of Mrs. Greenman, and com-pelled Kutemeyer to marry his (Loh-

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kamp's) daughter, Catherine. The deed to the land was executed at that time, at the solicitation of Lohkamp, who threat-ened to send Kutemeyer to the peniten-tiary if it was not done. The court held that Mrs. Greenman was under no obliga-tion to make the deed, and that it was without consideration, and set it aside. without consideration, and set it aside, Lohkamp held it as trustee for the benefit of his daughter.

For the Defendant. In the case of C. A. Moore vs. J. C. Shofner, to quiet title to four lots purchased at Chief of Police sale for unpaid sewer assessments, a decision was rendered in favor of the defendant. Courts are inclined to hold against a tax title are inclined to hold against a tax title whenever equity will permit, and it was held that on tendering into court, as the defendant has done, the taxes, interest, etc., he is entitled to recover his lots. It was developed that the notice of the sale was not published the length of time required by the charter, and that would invalidate the sale if the court could convalidate the sale, if the court could con-sider it after sale, but the findings were for the defendant on general grounds.

Court Notes. Waldemar Seton, a lawyer who was admitted to practice in the United States Courts Monday, has been appointed Assistant United States District Attorney, in place of E. Mays, who is at Nome. On the petition of William Hearn, administrator of the estate of Harriet M. Mangan, deceased, Judge Cake yesterday issued an order restraining Mrs. Robert H. Louthit from transferring, assigning or disposing of certain moneys. The pe-tition states that Mrs. Mangan gave Mrs. Louthit \$1250 for safe keeping, and on May 24 that Mrs. Mangan went to the hospital to have an operation performed, and that she was fearful she might not survive, and before going gave Mrs. Louthit an additional \$500. All of this except what was paid by Mrs. Louthit for the surgical operation and funeral expenses is alleged to be still in her pos-session, and it is stated she has refused to deliver the money to Anthony Man-gan, the husband of deceased. When Mrs. Louthit puts in an appearance to defend the case she will be allowed to give her version of the matter.

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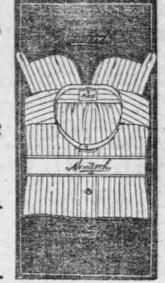
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