# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Amusements Tonight. THEATER (

ISRY'S WINTEL GARDEN (Third and

LARSHIP FOR FORTLAND GIRL-ID recent entrance examinations for yn Mawr College, heid at the Portland adeny, Miss Lucy Lombardi, one of a yeur's graduates of the academy, has awarded the second matriculation rahip for the Western States. It unstom of Bryn Mawr College to tach year, for excellence shown entering students in their exameight matriculation primes. Two s given in the four districts-the and Bouthern States; the New States; New York, New Jersey sware; and the Western States. rs section is by far the larg-ng all the states west of Pennides Louisiana and Texas. rritory Miss Lombardi was saw ad matriculation prize is almost become a precedent ad girl to hold one of these of the five graduates of condemy who have entered ave held entrance scholare held entrance scholar-nbardi prepared for two Baldwin's School at Bryn year at the Portland examinations for the 15 re points were all passed

and with high credit HES WATER.-The run tinues light all along neels at the Cascades very few fish, and unds in the lower been better, it has un of fish is looked is rising. The rise for the wheels at

water was getting as it discolors the wn more or less thing for the scines. on strike into e, there will be a et up as far as the the wheels may make up the, for they never get tired or keep going around and around, light, and all is fish that comes each of their arms. A number are being caught daily in the at the Cascades and some of them . Some of the wheel men throw them back into the

hich is a very proper thing to they have no use for them. Dom GROW .- Some censorious and of being slow and allowing and to grow under their feet. The gation is not so much of a re-

In this state as some might sup-s a man has to keep huntiing here went the grass from growing under t. Proof of this is furnished in the tion at the corner of Third and gion streets. In one corner grass is growing on the bottom, seven low the level of the street, over inches in height, and the excavation arely completed, although the work been pushed with all possible speed. the excavation on the Deady propwhich was completed some two

ago, grass or grain of some kind is ag nearly all over the bottom from eight inches in height. In some ntries grain or grass does not grow if the bottom of excavations, where the oil has never seen the sun since it was eposited ages and ages ago.

RIED TO WRECK & TRAIN.-Some malle persons, with intent to wreck a ra Pacific freight train, placed a timber across the track a few go, but it was discovered and rengo, but W. C. Hatton, an employe of Portland Clay Company, assisted . Miller, who works for the Eastern her Company. The mon were walk-slong the track in the morning eed oil works, in North Portwhen they came on the obstruction, took their combined strength to ge. The locality was well selected a view to a wreck, as the track is ened by long piles of slabwood on side, and unless the locomotive men musually sharp-sighted the timber hd not have been descried until too The south-bound freight was due within a few of removal of the timber.

TUIT CROP ADOUT ASHLAND .- S. C. ach has just returned from a visit Southern Oregon and the old mining on of Eureka, in Northern California. apent a week in Ashland, and says

Airsough the unfortunate death of George Ainslie, one of the jury in the case of the United States ws. Van C. Alexander, the case has been continued indefinitely an owing to Mr. Ainslie's desth, it was ne-cessary to discharge the remaining jurors from further consuderation of the case. Barkley and Perrans, who were impli-cated in the mail robbery with Alexander, were allowed to go or their own recogni-nances, and Alexander's ball was reduced to 250. The case has been on trial since June is. Some of the witnesses had once ugh the unfortunate death of Geor

sances, and Alexander 2 only was reduced to \$250. The case has been on trial since June 18. Some of the winnesses had come 800 miles, and as the Government paid the fees of the winnesses for both sides, and the therimony had been the fees of the witnesses for both sides, as soon as their testimony had been taken and it was supposed that there would be no further need for them they were dismissed and went home. This rendered it impracticable to proceed at once with another trial of the case, even if the court had time for it, which it had not. On Alexander's first trial the jury disagreed; this second trial was ended by the death of a juror, and as it is said "the third time is a charm," Alex-ander will probably learn his fate when

ander will probably learn his fate when the case goes to trial again. SMALLPOX PATIENT ESCAPES.-Yesterday morning two women, mother and daugh ter, drove up to the residence of Dr. J H. Bristow, in South Portland, and th daughter immediately inquired with con

siderable slarm, "Doctor, have I the smallpox?" At first sight it was evident that she had, but the physician tried not the alarm her, so that he could inform City Physician Wheeler. He according-by fold her that smallpox cases were Dr. Wheeler's speciality, and advised her to consult with him, and offered to send for him. Both took alarm at this, and said: "We won't do it; we're going." Thereupon Dr. Bristow tried to detain

them, but they scurried away to their buggy and drove off, while the physician informed the police. The women gave their name as Hest, and their residence a few miles distant from Hillsdale where they presumably drove. The daughter had returned from Puget Sound only a few days ago, where the disease was probably contracted. NEW MATERIAL FOR ASSATERS.-The ex-

tensive development of mines all over this region is making business very livethis region is making business very live-ly for assayers. The discovery of a mine in the Sumpter country which yields ox-ide of cobalt in large quantities has furnished some new material for the assayers to work on. Cobalt can be pro-duced from this oxide in the form of a metal, but it is brittle and of little use in that form. The oxide, which is of a tin white, when mixed with silica or broken glass and fused produces a glass of a most beautiful bise color. This when powdered is used in painting, forming the well-known "cobalt blue." It is used to well-known "cobalt blue." It is used to paint on china, and when it is fused into the china is indestructible. The chief the china is indestructible. The chief value of the cobalt appears to be the

heavenly blue color it makes. MURDERESS WAIVES EXAMINATION .- Fuy Severe, the young colored woman arrest-ed for the murder of Emma Golden last Sunday morning, had a preliminary hear-Sunday morning, had a preliminary hear-ing in the Municipal Court yesterday morning. The courtroom was crowded with people. In the morning the prosecu-tion brought forward its strongest wit-nesses, and their stories tended to show that the murder was deliberate, and the motive jealousy. In the afternoon the de-fendant through her attorneys Stott & fendant, through her attorneys, Stott & Stout, walved examination, and wus bound over to the grand jury by Judge Hennessy, without bonds. The principal witnesses for the prosecution were also bound over to appear before the grand jury, with bonds fixed at \$1990 in each jury,

SALVATION ARMY UNDER CANVAS .- The Salvation Army will open their mid-Sum. mer revival campaign under canvas to at 8 on the corner of Burnslde night and Eighth streets. Brigadler and Mrs. Marshall will be in command, assisted by Major and Mrs. Harris, late of Chicugo: Adjutant Evans, Adjutant and Mrs. Smith, Capitains Helm, Taylor, Eborall and others. Brass and string bands will furnish music, and the newly organized women's singing brigade will take part each evening. The public is cordially in-vited; seats free.

LETTER-CARRIERS' excursion to Seaside tomorrow promises to be one of the most pleasant and enjoyable affairs of the season. These excursions have been noted as the very best party excursions out of Portland, and will continue to be con-ducted on the same lines. The street-car companies will run early cars to connect with train at 8:20. Tickets for sale neer with than a construction of the second ler's cigar store.

TO RECLAIM A "DESERI" HAVE YOU Osts Bor RELEASED, --Three Chinese boys who arrived here on the Monmouth-shire and who were alleged to be sons of Chinese merchants here were refused permission to hand by Collector of Cus-BIG

permission to land by Collector of Cus-toms Patterson. They petitioned Judge Beilinger for writs of habeas curpus in order that they might be released from jail and restored to their anxious parents. The petition of Lee Chung was granted, and on a hearing being had he was dis-charged. The petitions of the other two hoys have not yet been granted, and it is scarcely probable that they will be. Thus reand excursion up the Columbia Is scarcely probably that they will be The grand excursion up the Columbia by steamer with Grace Church will be an ideal way a spend the Fourth. A good 25-cent lunch. Tickets, 50 cents, nt

good : Gill's. Apote and her lions, commencing Sur day afternoon and evening, under canvas, at Eleventh and Clay streets. Admission, 10 cents. Postronmo. - The Episcopal Sunday school excursion has been postponed until

further notice.

### SEE SUNDAY'S OREGONIAN. It Will Contain Many Features

Interest to Readers. In tomorrow's Sunday Oregonian there will be presented the first installment of romantic serial, "The Unspeakable the Turk." by George Horton, author of "The Fair Brigand," and other works, and who is regarded as a rising American novelist. Mr. Horton's story is founded upon incidents of the Greco-Turkish War that came under his observation while he was United States Consul at Athens, His work in the field of literature, and the events in his career, are fully set forth in a biographical sketch that will appear in another part of tomorrow's "The Unspeakable Turk" is re-88110. garded as one of Mr. Horton's most not

able efforts. Another feature that will interest Su day's readers will be a full-page illustration, representative of the spirit of Independence day, by Mr. Fred A. Routedge, the well-known artist of The Oregonlan staff, whose work has, of late, seen attracting attention throughout the country. Mr. Routledge's picture will present a scene of Revolutionary days. suggestive of the type of men who helped to make this country a great and power ful Nation.

An article will also appear tomorrow which will give a synopsis of various leading events in American history that have occurred on the Fourth of July. In this connection also may be mentio an article on the Mecklenburg (North Carolina) declaration of independence, which antedated that of Philadelphia by over a year, and that will doubtless be

read with interest. In the sporting department of tomor-row's paper, the preparations which are making for the local Fourth of July re-gatta and the athletic games that will take place in Portland and at Seattle, will be interestingly described by the will be interestingly described by the trenchant pen of "Willie Atkins." There will be the usual selection of sporting

miscellany, as well. The children's page will be especially attractive, both in reading matter and illustrations. Miss Alice M. Wells will continue her story of the adventures of "Mike" and "Jack," with the fiying ma-chine, at the North Pole. There will be also an entertaining article, founded on actual facts, on the bravery displayed by

a little Quaker mald, in rescuing horses from a burning stable, on the night of a Fourth of July celebration, as well as one embodying the experiences of a party mer solourners in the Santa Cruz sins, California, and their meeting he "Hermit of the Mountain." with the Other matters attractive to The Oregonian juvenile readers will find a place in their own special department. The Carpenter correspondence from the Philippines will be continued. The sub-

ject that Mr. Carpenter will treat of in tomorrow's issue will be "Hemp-raising in the Philippinen." and the great possi-bilities this industry presents to American enterprise. Mr. Carpenter's letter is written in his doual lucia manner, and contains facts and figures of real value. "Agatha," in her society gossip, will cover local social events of the week, in her usual entertaining way, and the movements of people in the social world, in Portland and in other parts of this state, will be chronicled as well. Indica-

Thompson, Love & Bushong and Schil-ler's cigar store. LAET BANANA IMPORTATION.—The last "People Coming and offing." 'Ellen Osborn'' will contribute a letter

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1900

IRRIGATION SCHEME FOR SOUTHEASTERN OREGON.

Canal 200 Miles Long to Be Built From the Hendwaters of the Des Chutes River.

A large area of land in Southeastern Dregon, known to stockmen as "the lesert." is about to be put under an irrigating system by the Des Chutes & Crystal Lake Irrigating Company, which has had a party of surveyors in the field for several months. Yesterday, C. N. Scott, of Portland, and Walter Moore, of More Scott, of Portland, and Walter Moore, of More, officers of the company, ar-ranged to take a trip over the ground, accompanied by Dell Stuart, their attor-ney. The party will leave today for Shaniko, the terminus of the Columbia Southern Railroad, and will take private conveyances from there. These gentlemen say the main canal of the system is to be 200 miles long. 40 feet wide at the surface of the ground and 20 feet at the bottom. It will carry a stream of water is feet deep. The canal is to tap the Des Chutes River near its head, on the eastern slope of the Cas-cades, where a never-failing supply of water is assured.

vater is assured. The land to be brought under the influ-The land to be brought under the influ-ence of the ditch would make a good-sized county. It is a level, arid region, and its soil, of light alluvial composition, is capable of producing anything grown in the temperate zone when once the water is applied. The locality has here-tofore been utilized as Winter pasture by the cattle and sheep men of Crook County who means of the "desert." County, who misnamed it the "desert," because no living springs or running streams were found within its boundaries The snowfall during the Winter season The snowfall during the Winter seasons enables livestock to get along without water, as they can eat the snow while cropping the grasses that grow on the sandy surface. In the Spring the meli-ing snow starts the grass, and the soil absorbs moisture enough to grow a mol-erate crop each year. Very little, if any, rain falls on the "desert" in the Soring or Fall

Spring or Fall. The irrigating company has obtained title to 39,000 acres of land under various modes of purchase, mainly by scrip, though there are still large quantities open for location under the desert land act, and the improvements about to be made will doubtless attract a large num-ber of homeseekers who desire to raise fruit and produce with the aid of irri-cation. Spring or Fail.

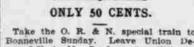
Work on the main canal will be begun right away. The Japs now finishing the roadbed of the Columbia Southern will be jutilized for this purpose, and their number will be increased to 500

within a few months. The officials of the company say that The conjectus of the company say that the proposed railroad from The Dalles up the Des Chutes to Lakeview via Prine-ville will pass right through the heart of the reclaimed area, and this will en-able the people of that region to market their products in Portland at a nominal

exper On the east side of Crook County the bit the enst side of Crows country in Eastern Oregon Irrigating Company, with headquarters at Prineville, is pre-paring to tap the John Day River and land its waters over a level stretch of country equally onpable of reclamation. These vast areas, now comparatively valueless, will be worth \$50 to \$100 an acre under proper systems of irrigation, while towns and villages will spring up where now the sheepherder's lonely fent is the only evidence of the presence of humanity, and even that is absent in the Summer time. The men connected with this vast irrigating scheme are equally positive that the railcoad from The Dalles up the Des Chutes will be put through in short order, and that within two years the fruits of these enterprises will be making themselves apparent in Portland

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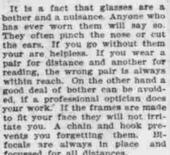
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each crop is not so complete a e there as has been reported. In , where the frost did not strike, are plenty of peaches. One large rd is bare this year, because it was red to overbear itself last year, and rees have had to be cut back rad-. There is a vast amount of hay around Ashland, and quite a lot sourced by the late rains. A notel and resort, with swimming bath baths of all kinds, is being built at suphur spring in the outskirts of and, and there are a large number sidences and several brick blocks urse of construction there.

Henry Netz became intoxicated and knocked down, and that he created neral disturbance while attempting licet bicycle taxes on Friday, was a ke, so far as the name is con-d. The disturber's name is Alien. Sheriff has been looking for Aller veral days, and yesterday succeed-inding him, and removed his badge ce after soundly lecturing him for sdeeds. In employment of this where a man is about the streets city, there is every opportunity in to got drunk if he is so disposed. weakness in that direction he would ve engaged him. Mr. Netz is em-in the Assessor's office, and has for more than a week past.

ORE going to the ball game fill your ts with cigars. The young wo e Carnival Auxiliary Committee will hem to you at the stores of B. B. 165 Third street, 255 Morrison, lobby otel Portland and I. Sichel, Fourth

HABLE LOTS TO BE SOLD .-- On Sat June 10, at the County Courthouse A. M., will be sold lots 1 and C. E. Holladay's addition. This is desirable property, and purchasers I take notice.

John Lindstrom has assumed conof the Macadam House and will open day, Juna 30, with all the latest immts. Friends are cordially invited Meals will be served. Open all

uns Excursion Event Day.-An soon at the beach and return to und at 3:40 P. M. Fure, S for round ek flays and \$ 50 Sundays, via & Columbia River Railroad. \* your Sunday smoke and Sunday g at the stores of B. B. Rich and tel, where young women of the car-auxiliary committee will wait upon No hort change.

daza NOM H FIRLD TODAY AT 3:30.

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carload of bananas for the seasor arrived in time for the Fourth of July trade. It is so difficult to get bananas here in good condition during the hot season and there are so many other kinds of fruit in the market that no more are expected to arrive for some time. To SPANISH WAR VETERANS.-General

"M. C. Beil' will have some interesting gossip, in the woman's department, on "Bargain Hunters' Counter," that women readers will peruse with zest. In the matter of humor and poetry the usual Summers invites all members of the Sec-ond Oregon and other veterans of the Spanish War and Filipino insurrection to meet him this evening at room 900, Chamber of Commerce, to arrange for taking grade of excellence in selection will be part in the Fourth of July parade. maintained.

The several departments of books, music and the drama will be fully cov-WITH ELEVEN JURORS .- The case of the United States vs. J. McLaughlin and William White, charged with cutting timber on Government lands, was tried yesterday before Judge Bellinger, and by ered, as will also those of a more practical kind, embracing marine, rallway, commercial and mining news, etc. The news of the world; the progress consent of both parties a jury of 11 perow making in the Hoxer troubles in now making in the Hoxer troubles in China, and the important parts the great powers are playing in this historical drama; the condition of affairs in the Philippines; the present status of the struggie in South Afriqa, between Briton and Boer; the latest developments in the realm of politics; letters from correspond-ents on special topics, all these, together with minor happenings, will find appro-priate recognition in The Sunday Ore-gonian tomorrow. On Sunday next, July & The Ore-

leased with his latest contribution.

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THE First Presbyterian Church, Alder and Twelfth streets, Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D., pastor. Sunday morning, com-munion service. Evening subject, "A Romance in Stone," Music by quartet, under Edgar E. Coursen. On Sunday next, July 8, The

on some will publish, by permission of Col-Ber's Weekly, an exceedingly interesting story of the South African revolt, by Rudyard Kipling, entitled "Folly Bridge." The admirers of Mr. Kipling will be pleased with big latest contribution FOR THE CHILDREN'S PART.-School children who wish to take part in the Fourth of July concert are requested to assemble at the High School at 2 P. M. today. Refreshments will be furnished by the committee.

STRANER POTTER FOR THE BEACH. Commencing Saturday, June 30, the T. J. Potter will make her initial run to Asto-ria and Long Beach points. Leave Ash-street dock, 1 P. M.

AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CRURCH to At First Conditionational caluted in-morrow evening, special patriotic musical service. "The Star-Spangled Banner" will be sung by Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer. Owing to bad weather, the excursion on steamer Undine to St. Helens tomorrow morning, given by Trinity Church and Good Shepherd, is postponed.

THE ROTAL BIRDS Vs. MONABCHS OF THE FOREST. MULTNOMAR FIELD TODAT 3:30.

DISCONTINUED.-The meetings of the Portland Primary Sunday School Teach-ers' Association have been discontinued until September.

ENTRIES CLOSE TONIGHT.-Entries for the three racing events at Irvington Park July Pourth will close at 11 o'clock tonight.

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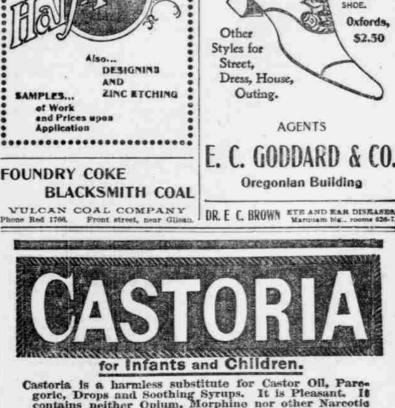
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