CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

ARQUAN GRAND-Keller, the Magician. LISKY'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and

ENGLISH PARTSIDGE FUND.-A special fort is to be made in the next 30 days close up the fund for securing the clish partridges. In order to have the ment made from Europe this Fall, order must be placed by August. It require \$500 to purchase 100 pairs, have them placed in New York in ood condition. The other expenses of string them across the continent, etc., ill run the total cost up to about \$750. this amount \$250 has been subscribed. pinent made are requested to send or subscriptions to one of the follow-piaces without delay: Milton W. th, Honeyman, DeHart & Co., H. T. daon Arms Company, Northwest Gun Bleyele Company, Beal's Gun Store, Third street; Game Warden L. P. W. nby, Oregonian Building. Sportsmen wish some of the birds placed in elr districts should communicate with iton W. Smith, L. P. W. Quimby or

A. Taylor CHINATOWN IS PATRIOTIC.-From the reparations Chinatown is making to elebrate the Fourth, it is safe to say that the Boxers have little following ere. Almost every Chinaman in town is inging either to be in the parade or "whoop 'em up" as it goes by. Many the Chinese stores on Second street be attired in patriotic colors, and all lestials will take a day off on the urth. In fact, some of them have bein to take days off now to get ready r the parade. Many laboring Chinese clined to work yesterday, and others ill not be on duty today. Nearly all of ese are booked for the line of march, in the processing starts. More the ne the procession starts Most Chime cooks have notified their employers d the laundries are all to be closed. The erchants of Chinatown are well stocked p with fireworks, and the small Chinese izen expects to blow himself on Wed-

GOLDEN WEDDING CRUEBBATHO - Mr. nd Mrs. A. J. Dygert, Sr., of Portland, brated their golden wedding Sunday their home, corner of Tacoma and ifth streets, Scilwood. The occasion as one of a general reunion of children nd grand-children, who, with few excep-ons, were present. On July 1, 1850, A. J. ygert and Miss Cornella Hopkins were rried, at Detroit, Mich. Four grown is, the youngest, A. J., junior, are ce settled in life, and some have own children. The family are old resi-nts of Portland, A. J. senior being a term book binder. The elderly couple still hale and hearty, Mr. Dygert be-73, and his wife 70. Their descendis all have strong hopes that they will re to help celebrate the diamond wed-ng of Mr. and Mrs. Dygert, as people grow old in Oregon

GRAND FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSION. race M. E. Church will tomorrow give a plendid excursion to Multnomah Falis and Bonneville. This church has a repuon for giving first-class excursions nd all who go are assured of every atten-on desired. A substantial 25-cent lunch il be served on the boat, Ice cream c, will also be served. A stop will be ade both going and coming at Mult-man Falls, and ample time for a picule nch at Bonneville. The return will be time for the evening parade and fireorks. A good time is sure, rain or nine. Don't miss this chance for a glori-us, restful day, smid the grandest river of the world. Tickets 50 cents, 's. The splendid steamer R. R. on leaves Ash-street dock at 8

WILL ENTAIL HEAVY LOSS .- Detectives ay and Ford were heard from yesterday ear Savannah, Ga., where they expected take charge of their prisoner, James Warren, the boatswain, accused of dering William Kirk, first mate of the p Clarence E. Bement, on the night of mary 23 last. As the detectives did all er stopping-over on their journey to vannah, they will probably arrive in rtland with their prisoner next Sunay. The case promises to be one of musual interest in Portland, and of savy expense to Mulinomah County, as arters of the earth. The evidence is

circumstantial; at best, Wages Unprecepently High.-Labor-ig men seem to be at a premium Wyoming, as a railroad building firm Green River is sending to Portland help. The firm has already 1000 men at ork improving and shortening the main tock of the Union Pacific in that vicinity nd want all the men they can get. Mering \$250 a day for them. This is an dvance of 50 cents a day on the highest te ever paid for railroad laborers, even the palmiest days of the Northwest. ery few men can be obtained in Porteven at that rate, however, as the line laboring men are all busy, while mers are calling for more help at

PLATED "DUCK ON THE ROCK."-Glen linner, a boy of 12, was arrested yeserday by Officer Brandt, on a warrant targing him with assault and battery a a man named A. Snyder. Young Miner, it seems, is accustomed to piny the ame of "duck on the rock" with some orth End children. Stones thrown at the ack" have often perversely failed to theid mark, and the missiles which we struck unfortunate and innocent rsby are responsible for this arrest. BUST DAY'S SHOPPING.—Yesterday was busy day in Portland retail stores, as were out in force to make puruses for the Fourth. A good many out-town folks were among the customers nd helped reduce the stocks of Summer ruslins, ribbons, bunting, fire crackers, d knickknacks. The down-town streets ere unusually alive with women in immer dresses during the afternoon. MULTNOMAN BAR. - There will be a seeting of the members of the Multnoah bar this morning at 9:30 o'clock in adge Frazier's courtroom to make ar-ingements for aftending the funeral of is late Judge Denny, and to arrange for orial services.

you want to go to Bonneville on be Fourth and get back in time for arade, take Clan Macleay's special win. The only excursion with excluve use of picnic grounds. Dancing an ames. Parsons' orchestra. See page 12. ANTORIA DAIDT EXCURSIONS.—Bulley atzert, foot Alder street, 7 A. M., for Aspria, the "City by the Sea." Come all, ou sight-seeing tourists, and see more, de farther and get more to eat for your soney than you ever did in your lives. DATE-COOKED LAUNCHEON IS cents, by nen of the street fair committee tomen of the street fair committee to-at Seventh and Washington streets, perial Hotel building. Ice cream af-moon and evening: Music by Young

CNIC FOR THE BENEFIT of the orphans St. Mary's Home, at Cedar Park, on Johns motor line, Wednesday, July Johns motor line, Wednessay, arth. Dancing and sports of all de-iption. Admission 25 cents, chil-

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ice CREAM, cake and music, 15 cents s afternoon and evening, Seventh and shington streets, for benefit Women's liding. Portland Street Fair.

DIES RELIEF SOCIETY - Regular thly meeting Tuesday, July 2, at 2 M., at First Presbyterian Church, ar Twelfth and Alder. TERRILLING performance, Adgle and lions, every afternoon and evening, at eventh and Clay streets. Admission

nly 10 cents. Apon and the lions, Eleventh and ay, every afternoon and evening. Ad-

TREASURER BUST,-City Treasurer Werbein was a busy man restorder. In addition to transferring bimself from Deputy Treasurer to the first place, he put his deputy, O. P. Milier, to work; paid off a number of the retiring Councilmen; gave the firemen who called checks, and paid the interest on the City Hall and water-works bonds. By night he was tired, and his new check book showed that it had been freely used during the

Now THREE CENTS A MILE.-The three cents-a-mile rates on the milronds of the Northwest went into effect Sunday in Oregon and Washington. The ticks agents cannot tell for a few days wheth The ticket er the reduction will increase the travel or not, this being so near the Fourth, when there are always special rates

CLAN MACLEAT'S EXCURSION TO BOX-NEVILLE ON THE FOURTH. SPECIAL TRAIN. RETURN IN GOOD TIME FOR PARADE

HURRAR! parade Native Son hats at Will Wolf, 26 Morrison street; wholesale UMBRELLAS -Repairing and recovering Meredith's, Washington, bet. 5th and 6th.* Coffman's new confection and soda

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MARVELOUS MAGIC.

Kellar Delights a Big House at the Marquam

Such a packed house as a prestidigita-tor seldom sees was Magician Kellar's greeting at the Marquam Grand last light in a thoroughly fresh and revised order of mystifying entertainment. The house was in excellent humor and the bill was evidently largely extended by the

Kellar was assisted by a striking young giri whose fresh beauty and strange eyes composed not the least of the attractions shown. On the bill she is heralded as the Princess Karnac, and undoubtedly most of the Marquam audience adjudged last night that absolutely the most puzzling feat, challenging credulity and science at the same time, was the test of mental telepathy. The conditions of the exhibiwere apparently as fair as could lesired. With eyes blindfolded the girl called off numbers and dates written on a blackboard—the magician being simeantime-in a way that is new to

trick performances.

The famous Hindoo clock was another baffier. The Simia scance, presenting the wierd manifestations of unruly spirits within a cabinet was a wonderful exhi-

Kellar's easy sleight-of-hand work caused shouts of laughter throughout the first part of the programme of novelties. most of which were never seen here before. In one case he carried a live white rabbit from the stage to the audience in a white paper. On the way down the stage steps the rabbit was transformed into a beautiful bouquet of roses which

fell into the woman's lap. Kellar has added more to his hypnotic scene than recent predecessors. He sus-pends a body in midair and passes a hook completely over the body to show there are, apparently, no supports. All of his magic is presented with admirable stage settings. Without the aid of apparatus Kellar goes through the scheme of having his hands tied tightly together and loos-

ing them without any effort.
Truly spooklike were his cabinet demon strations. The cabinet was, contrary to the usual affair, erected on legs that sup ported it some distance from the stage and was operated on rollers able. He will show but one more performance-tonight-the Fourth of July date having been cancelled.

WILL DO HIS DUTY.

Sheriff Will Keep on Scining Wheels, If He Has to Fill the Courthouse.

Sheriff Frazier still has his hands full collecting bicycle taxes. Tags have been sold to the number of 6560, and as over 10,000 were issued last year, there are still a large number of wheels yet to be gathered in. There has been considerable feeling worked up in some quarters, while on the contrary many favor the tax, and the building of paths. The Sheriff has come in for a share of the

Shariff France in this connection states that personally he does not care whether the bicyclists pay the tax or not, and he does not like to have to seize bicycles and cause so much kicking, but as an officer he is charged with the duty of collecting the tax, and proposes to do so and to compel payment by the seis-

ure of wheels, kick or no kick. The law is good upon its face, and mere talk that the law is not good does not make it so. The court will probably sus-tain it, and it is possible that the court might not so hold. The Sheriff says that the best thing for those who object to the tax to do is to go into court and make a test case. If the law is unconstitutional, that will be the end of it. As long, however, as the law stands, and he has to collect the tax, he asserts that he will collect it, or fill the Court-house full of seized wheels.

LAST PERFORMANCE TONIGHT Magician Kellar Will Not Show

Fourth of July.

Tonight will be the last performance of the Kellar engagement at the Marquam.
On learning that Portland was to have a great celebration with a big night parade, and having never had an opportunity to participate in Fourth of July festivities, Mr. Kellar decided to be patriotic and take a night off to hear the eagle scream. He promises not to work any illusions on the paraders by taking pink elephants out of the floats, but he will do all he can to show that he is a thorough American, even if an un kind fate has forced him to spend all his Fourths heretofore in New York, where they are too strong to celebrate Those who have purchased seats for Wed. needay night may exchange them for seats tonight by applying to the box of-fice.

ADGIE IN THE LIONS' DEN.

Hundreds of people visited the after noon and evening performances at Elev-enth and Clay streets, given by Adgle and her troupe of trained lions. The grace, agility and daring shown by this remarkable young woman when in the den compelling the animals to obey her slightest wish, is fascinating in the extreme. When she places her head in the monster lion's mouth the strongest men hold their breath and the women present breathe a sigh of relief when this dan-gerous feat is completed. The llons are magnificent creatures, and at times look as if they would enjoy a meal in which Adgle would furnish the main dish, but whip in hand she compels obedience that always commands the admiration of the audience. Performances will be given every afternoon and evaning this week, at 2:30 and 8:30 P. M. A military band furnishes good music.

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ENGLISH AND AMERICAN OARSMEN WILL COMPETE.

Crews From Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., Will Contest With Portland Men on the River.

Pacific Association of Amateur Carsmen will begin from the beathouse of the Portland Rowing Club, at the east end of the Morrison-street bridge at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and will be comed temorrow:

Today's races will begin with the junior four. Four crews will enter, one from Victoria, one from Vancouver and two rom Portland. Following this the junior oubles will come off and lastly the mior single scull. Canoeing races will be brought in to fill up the waits.
On account of the probable crowding of accommodations on the boathouse, a small grandstand has been erected for club members and their friends, but only those holding admission tickets will be allowed on board.

Yesterday morning the Victoria contingent of oarsmen arrived on the North-ern Pacific, and immediately went to the Portland. The members of the Portland Club met them at the train and took their boats to the clubbouse, where they were

oon rigged.

soon rigged.

Later in the morning both senior and junior crews were out for a practice spin to limber up stiffened joints and to get used to fresh water.

Their stroke is radically different from that of either Vancouver or Portland. The senior crew is rowing the same stroke as the celebrated O'Sullivan crew rowed in 1857 when here, but somewhat shorter. Their "riggers" are much higher than the Portland crews, and finish of the stroke is higher on the chest. of the stroke is higher on the chest. The Victoria juniors have been coached by Mr. Merryless, a former member of the London Rowing Club, the stroke being distinctively "English, you know."
The boat runs beautifully on this stroke, with hardly a check between strokes. Contrary to all other crews, they are rigged post-side stroke, and number two steers the boat. The Vancouvers were out both in the morning and evening, they row a powerful stroke with a hard full finish. They seem to be favorites in the betting, and have come down here with the full determination to win at

all costs. the best sanior crew they have ever had. However, around the Portland quarters there is no lack of confidence in the Portlands' ability to come out with a

good lead. Captain Scott said, when seen at the training quarters, that, although he had been gone for over a week, the crew had been strengthened thereby, as at least one member was getting down a little fine; that they had fallen together finely and he had every confidence in their ability to win, and the way they rowed away from the clubhouse seemed to justify his opinon.

Huders, the famous bow of the old Portland crew, is of the opinion that Ball has a sure thing of the singles. He has been watching him closely of late, and his opinion should have some

Both the junior crews of the Portlands have blood in their eyes, and as they drew positions next to each other in the race, a hot time is to be expected, and some of the old cracks expect them to come in in one, two order, with a broken record.

The visiting oarsmen have it in for Bob Inman. His launch Hoo Hoo is being re-paired, and it was therefore impossible to secure her for the judges' boat. The first one to vent his apite on Bob was 'Arry Alexander, of the Vancouvers, who tried to ruin Bob's splendid boom of logs with 'Scowing', Wilcom's rest strate scull. "Growler" Wilson's pet single scull. When rescued two hours later by Hart and Stowell at the risk of their lives, he was on the "half shell." It has been armaged to have Bob blow the siren on bis sawmill every half minute during the race between Ball and Alexander, as it is rumored that Ball has not secured his pilot's license from Captain Edwards. The programme for today is as fol-

Junior Fours, Mile and a Half

Straightaway. Vancouver Rowing Club (colors, scar-let and white)—E. H. Grubbe, stroke; J. J. Thompson, No. 3; G. A. Boult, No. 2;

J. Thompson, No. 2; G. A. Boult, No. 2; H. B. Wilson, bow.

James Bay Athletic Association (colors, navy blue and white)—W. Wilson stroke; J. C. Bridgman, No. 2; A. Maciean, No. 2; A. Marrises, bow.

Portland Howing Club (colors, light blue, dark blue and white). Crew No. 1—L. Newman, stroke; W. Morton, No. 2; J. Monroe No. 2; A. Haradon, bow. Crew No. 2—R. P. Knight, stroke; E. Gloss, No. 2; H. W. Ormandy; No. 2; R. Lamberson, bow. Swimming race, free for all—One hundred yards.

dred yards. Junior Doubles, Mile and a Half Straightnway.

Vancouver Rowing Club, (colors, scarles and white)-H. D. Bell, bow. white)-H. O. Alexander stroke; J. Portland Rowing Club (colors, light L. C. Stiles, stroke; R. D. Ball, bow. Crew No. 2-F. Peterson, stroke; E. Mc-Cabe, bow. Single-paddle cance race — One mile

struightaway. Junior Singles, Mile and a Haff

Straightaway. Portland Rowing Club-E. Gloss, R. D. Vancouver Rowing Club-H. O. Alex-

Captain Scott, of the Portland Rowing Club, has generously given his shell to the visitors, and dropped out of the senior single race himself.

Meeting of the Association. The North Pacific Association of Oarsmen held their annual convention and executive committee meeting in the par-lor of the Hotel Portland yesterday af-ternoon, All clubs were fully represented. President Glisen presided, and in the absence of Secretary Kent, of Van-couver, appointed W. A. Robb, pro tem.

couver, appointed W. A. Bobb, pro tem.
The following officers of the regarta
were appointed: Commodore, H. E.
Judge: vice-commodore, P. E. Stowell;
ensign, W. L. Brewster; umpire, John
Gill; starter, F. J. Raley: judge at
finish, W. L. Brewster; clerk of course,
S. Luders: timekeepers, J. H. Senkler
and J. H. Lawson, Jr.
The tressurer's report showed the as-The treasurer's report showed the as-sociation to have a large sum of cash on hand, notwithstanding recent purchase of a handsome silver cup for the senior four race, from its funds. The Hotel Portland presented the association with a silver cup for the junior four-oared race today, and Mr. Friedlander put up one for the senior single scull race to be rowed tomorrow. These cups are to be won by a club three times before becoming final property. There is a plenitude of trophies. The senior four-oared race takes the Corbett challenge cup and the new association cup. Junior fours have the Hudson Bay trophy, to be won twice in succession or three times, and the Portland Hotel cup, while the senior singles will have the Friedlander cup. Beside these the cit ypresents each

winner with a gold medal and a hand-some crimson banner for senior fours and one of blue for the junior fours. one of blue for the junior fours.

The next annual regatta is to be held in Victoria. The officers of the association for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, H. Dallas Helmoken, Victoria. B. C.: vice-president, W. L. Brewster, Fortland, Or.: secretary and treasurer, H. W. Kent, Vancouver, B. C.: executive committee—James Bay A. A. A., H. Dallas Heimoken and D. O'Sullivan; Vancouver Boating Club, J. A.

Russell and J. H. Senkler; Portland Row-ing Club, A. M. Scott and W. A. Robb.

CHINOOK COME HIGH.

Eight Cents Highest Price Ever Paid for the Royal Fish.

Chinock salmon never sold at 8 cents a pound in Oregon until last Saturday, is the opinion of Fish Commissioner Reed, and he ought to know. The cold-storage men were paying that price yesterday, with the cannerymen offering P4, which with the cannerymen offering 1%, which is a little nearer than the cold-storage people like for the canners to approach. The cold-storage men have said that they would have all the fish they need if they have to pay 5 cents a pound, and as the run is light some well-informed people think that the price may continue to go up for some time. The only thing that will hinder a further increase in will hinder a further increase in price is an increase in the run of fish. There are indications of this, however, The run Sunday was a decided improve-ment over any day this season, yet there are a number of canners who want more

Last year the Spring run was light, and for a time it looked as if no one, would get what fish they wanted. The price then touched 51/2 and 6 cents at nighwater notch. That was from 11/2 to cents better than it had been for som time, and the fishermen felt that they would get rich if the fish would only come along in sufficient quantities and the price would stay up. This season they have all been disheartened on account of the light run. Now that the run is increasing and the prices jumping up the fishermen are said to be feeling better. The one thing that slatms not only them, but those cannerymen who have long contracts to fill, is the indication that the run will not last much longer. The dog salmon has appeared in the river, which old fishermen say is a sure sign that the season is drawing toward

"It is difficult to say," said a canneryman, "just how the packers are fixed on orders and stock. I understand that the combine people have about half of their last year's pack yet on hand, and are in no hurry to sell it, as they are figuring on a short pack this year. If the price of the raw material continues to go up or even stays where it now is, it is doubt ful if the combine will not take steps at once to embark in the cold-storage business. This is the only way taey can hope to regulate or control the price of raw fish, and that is one thing they must look after if they expect to make any

"This combine is now practically the dictator of prices on canned goods, and would be in the same with regard to the raw material were it not for the cold-storage man, who steps in and pays all sorts of fancy prices when anxious for

"The Packers' Association evidently saw the coming rise in the price of fish when it raised the wholesale price of the canned article up. Two years ago a cer-tain grade was selling at \$1 a dozen. It has been worked up since the formation of the association to \$1.65. This, of course, gives the packers room to stand the rise in raw fish, but if it goes on up there will have to be another re-vision of prices all along the line."

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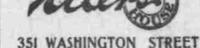
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