CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. ALIEKT'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and Morrison streets)—Concert nightly.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

A. M.-Revolver shooting contest, Sixth and Sheridan streets. Competition for best re-tolver shot, open to members of Portland solice force. First prize, \$25 engraved silver up, presented by G. Heitkeroper. 11 A. M.—Grand balloon ascension and per-

suits jump by Professor Enriston, from barge ar Burnside-street bridge. 2 P. M.-Bicycle trick tournament, by Shirids liros.; fancy riding, by Frank Shields; "Rube" riding, by Rube Shields. At Sixth and Ash

-Illuminated bank concert, Plazz ocks, Park and Madison streets.

SETLARES HAVE NOT "MOVED."-Skylarks have not been so numerous as usual springwater, Clackamas County, writes on the Ladd tract north of Hawthorne to The Oregonian about a worm which avenue, this Summer, on account of a is damaging wheat in that neighborhood. avenue, this Summer, on account of a large portion of the tract having been plowed up. Persons who have gone out there to see the larks and hear them sing have, in a number of instances, been disappointed, and have concluded that the birds have abandoned the tract. This, however, is not the case, as a man who crosses the tract several times deliy anys there are still outs a number there. however, is not the case, as a man who prosess the tract several times daily may athere are still quite a number there. and he sees and hears them daily. He witnessed a rather singular incident a day or two since. A lark had just commenced to soar and sing, when it was attacked by a swallow, which probably was jesious of the musical powers of that bird. The lark endeavored to avoid the swallow, and kept on singing as if wound up for nil day, but the swallow kept p for all day, but the swallow kept arting at and about it with the evident tention of sanoying it, and finally the ark descended to earth again. Out about R. Mallory's place there are numbers of larks, and their singing can be heard any day in the week. DECORATIONS BURNED.-Seld Back, the

well-known Chinese merchant, was feel-ing very sad yesterday on account of the decorations of his store on Second street having been destroyed by fire the even-ing before. He had spent quite a sum providing decorations, in the form of a large shield, draped with flags and bunt-lag, and for an image of the Goddess of Liberty which was placed in the center of the shield, in the form of a large and handsomely dressed doll with flowing flaxen curls. There was a lavish use of all sorts of bombs, crackers, Ro-man candles, etc., on Second street Tues-day evening, and in some way Seld Back's decorations were set on fire and went up in a blaze of glory, goddess and all. Yesterday he was busy fixing up large por-traits of a number of Presidents as ban-ners to be carried in the procession last night, putting wreaths of bunting around em, etc. The rather handsome decoraof Native-Born Chinese escaped damage, and are still floating in the breeze.

ALDER-STREET ASPHALT. Several inquiries have been sent to The Oregonian in regard to the asphalt pavement in Aller street, which was cut open in order o lay underground conduits for tele-thone wires. It is desired to know why the pavement has not been relaid and when it will be. The reason why the pavement has not been repaired is that the Trinidad Asphalt Company, which has this matter in hand, has been walting for the concrete foundation to bene dry and solid. The company has repairs to the pavement on Sixth street in hand, and when everything is in proper shape, it will take only a short time to put Alder street in proper repair. The matter will be attended to in a few days, and when the street is once made all right the public will find that they will well repaid for all the trouble they have been put to by having the telephone wires placed under ground permanently. MUST HAVE AN INTERPRETER.—Some friend has sent to The Oregonian a copy of "Mac-Thalia," a nest-appearing news-paper printed in Gaelic, at Bidney, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, said to be the only paper printed in Gaelic in America. Uness the same friend will send a Gael to translate the contents of the Mac-Talla will be of little use to The Oregonian. as no one around the office can read it any better than one of the wooden Highany better than one of the wooden High-landers used for tobacconists signs in the old country. The first article in the pa-per is entitled, "Na Spuinndairean." It is over five columns in length, and ends with, "A' Chrioch," which is supposed to mean, "To be continued." This is the

for future reference, ALL MINUS CREDENTIALS.—One of the party of delegates to the Democratic Ns-tional Convention, who left here last Friday evening for Kansas City, writes back that on comparing notes the next morn-ing while the train was going up the Blue Mountains, the astounding discovery was made that there was not a Democrat in the party furnished with the customary and time-honored credentials of genu-ine Democracy. This cast a feeling of gloom over the whole parts, which was not dispelled until a Prohibitionist broth-ting commission to China and Japan. For two years he traveled these empires exer was found who had a bottle of whisky in his grip. A committee on credentials was at once appointed, and at the first town reached every delegate was sup-

only sentence in the paper the meaning of which can even be guessed at, and consequently it has been placed on file

piled with proper credentials. UP TO THE LIMIT NOW .- The manufacturers of firecrackers have been keeping pace with the manufacturers of great guns and gunpowder in improvements, guns and gunpowder in improvements, of this great country. His return will be and if they continue these improvements the celebration of the Fourth will soon become a more serious matter than the bombardment of a city. A line will soon have to be drawn, limiting the power and callor of firecreckers, and Minneapolis the power and the continue of firecreckers, and Minneapolis the power and the country. His return will be celebrated by the Methodists of this state with a reception given at the Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopal Church to morrow evening. It will be a worthy occurrence of firecreckers, and Minneapolis the country. His return will be celebrated by the Methodists of this state with a reception given at the Taylor-Street Methodists of this state with a reception given at the Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow evening. It will be a worthy occurrence of five and the country of the count bombardment of a city. A line will soon have to be drawn, limiting the power and callber of firecrackers, and Minneapolis has begun by tabooing the use of the deadly cannon cracker during the celebration yesterday. So many people have suffered loss of fingers and hands and been otherwise maimed by these infernal machines; that their use is no longer to be allowed in that city. ALLE SAME 'MULICAN.-If Prince Tunn

could have taken a stroll down Second street in Portland yesterday, he would have concluded that he had few sympathizers here. Chinatown was like a gwarming bee hive. Big Chinamen, small Chinamen, and even Chinese women were in evidence on all sides. Fireworks were being exploded, buildings had a Fourth of July air, and half a dozen floats along the street were being decorated. The United States National colors were in evifence everywhere, with a mixing of yel-ow thrown in, but the red, white and sine predominated everywhere. Even the joss-house was us gally bedecked as American bunting could make it.

WANTS INFORMATION.-Miss Viola Tryon, of Kendallville, Noble County, Ind., vertising for the heirs of John Nicholas ishes to know when and where the advertisement was printed and the name of the paper the advertisement was printd in, and also who the German expert or lawyer was that Henry Emerick wrote to, and also when she can get a copy of the will. Perhaps this may meet the

WILL CRIMERATE FRIDAY.-The children at the receiving home of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society will celebrate the Fourth on Priday, and the management will be thankful to any kind person who may have anything to donate that will ssist in making the occasion a pleasant ne, such as candy, ice cream, cake or cokies. The same will be promptly called for by notifying the superintendent

y telephone, East 5.
ALL THOSE intending to have a private display of fireworks this evening can se-cure same at less than cost of D. M. Averill & Co. 331 Morrison street, as they prefer to sell at less than cost, rather than carry the goods for another

STEAMER SENATOR has arrived, Post-ively sail July 8 for Cape Nome. Fare reduced to 875 first cabin and 85 steer-

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR IMMORTALITY.— The addition of the Logan berry to the already large list of berries grown here is welcomed by many. It is a cross btween the blackberry and raspberry, and combines the appearance and flavor of both, the blackberry prevailing. A house-keeper suggests that if a cross could be made between some of the animals used POURTH OBSERVED WITH GREAT as food, and thus a new variety of fiesh food be provided, it would be a relief from the everiasting monotony of beef, pork and mutton. It is remarkable that after Immense Crush at Cordray's Theater so many centuries the ox, the sheep and the hog should comprise the list of animais domesticated for use as food. The horse is used in some countries, and the goat in others, but they find no favor in this country, and beef, mutton and pork are constantly growing dearer and more difficult to obtain of good quality. The man who will evolute a new ani-mal to be used as food will be entitled to a monument, whether he ever gets it or not. mais domesticated for use as food. The

which a number of tiny worms are plain-ly visible to the naked eye, and says that if the wheat affected makes one-

fourth to one-half a crop it will be doing well. He and all others who find their grain affected in this way will do well to

send samples to the State Agricultural College at Corvallis. In this way it will be learned what the pest is and how

boat building, but such large trees as

are left are generally knotty and unfit for lumber for finishing purposes.

PRUITWUL CROOK COUNTY.-C. N. Scott, of Portland, who is over in Crook Coun-

ty in the interest of the proposed canal tapping the Deschutes, writes from Prine-ville that the yield of that section will

be unlimited when once the system of irrigation is in operation. He says where-ever irrigation is practiced now, the

growth of vegetation is prodigious. Trees have a dark green color, as though planted in very rich soil, while garden vegetables of all kinds grow to remarkable proportions. He and his party are having

PICNIC FOR THE BENEFIT of the orphans

of St. Mary's Home, at Cedar Park, on St. Johns motor line will be continued to-day in order to complete the programme

and award prizes. Dancing and sports of all description. Admission 25 cents, chil-dren 10 cents.

A THRILLING performance, Adgie and

Methodists Will Tender Him a Re-

ception Tomorrow Night.

About two years ago Bishop Earl Cran ston, the resident bishop of the Meth-odist Episcopal church for the Northwest, was sent by his church on an investigat-

years he traveled these empires ex-

tensively, administering the affairs of his

and he has again chosen Portland for his

Hillsboro, will make the address of wel-come, and this will be followed with a

response by Bishop Cranston. Special mu-aic will be provided for the occasion. An

informal reception will follow the programme, at which time the women of Taylor-Street Church will furnish light

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ENTHUSIASM.

whose in Cordray's Theater yestorday afternoon. Old Glory never shone brighter than when suspended over the stags, from which school children sang patriotic airs, the Declaration of Independence was read, sentiments of pride and leading the product of the price and sentiments of pride and leading the price and other features. loyalty were uttered and other features taking the mind back to the days of the Revolution were made prominent. There NEW WHEAT PRET.—C. Lacey, of Springwater, Clackamas County, writes to The Oregonian about a worm which Revolution were made prominent. There was no flaw in the patriotic exercises. Both young and old crowded into the building to hear and see, and the spirit of loyalty

was made to glow by the fervent words and music of the programme.

On the stage when the curtain rose were Mayor H. S. Rowe, chairman of the meeting; General O. Summers and J. D. Mann, of the committee; City Attorney J. M. Long, orator of the day, and Rev. W. S. Gilbert, who delivered the invocation and pronounced the benediction. General Summers briefly introduced Mayor. tion and pronounced the benediction. General Summers briefly introduced Mayor Rowe as presiding officer, when His Honor responded in a very few words of patriotism and congratufation. An overture by the band and a prayer by Mr. Gilbert preceded the reading by J. D. Mann of Juno McMillen Ordway's poem that has been dedicated to the Second Oregon Volunteers. Mention of the



In the afternoon shower.

state's regiment brought forth applause Miss Susie Gambell sang "The Star-Spangied Banner," being assisted in the chorus by a large number of school chil-Miss Gambell was in excellent voice, and received cordial applause, while the myriad of little ones, neatly attired and each armed with a flag, pre-sented a most interesting picture. Read-ing of the Declaration of Independence by George W. Caldwell was of more than ordinary interest, because of the reader's excellent voice. Mr. Caldwell's delivery was exceedingly clear and distinct, and he emphasized the sentivere's Ride," which she rendered in a winning manner. She responded to an encore with "Old Glory," again being loudly applauded. Miss Gambell and the chorus were heard in "Red, White and Blue" and "Marching Through Georgia," each time being recalled. The audience joined in "America," standing. It was a little painful not to see any rine when "The Star-Spangled Banner" was rendered as this is now accounted by the Briscopal. Sunday school excursion of Trinity Church and Good Shepherd will leave foot of Washington street on steamer Shaver for Washington Park at 10 A. M. Saturday, July 7, landing at Aldered, as this is now accepted by the Army at least as the Nationas air, which must always be heard while standing at

passed hurriedly to the present and elab-orated on the duties of the beneficiaries of these early struggles. He thought such an occasion as the present should be marked by casting aside all partisan-ship and by making a devout effort to reach a common level, where National weal is to be considered. In the course of his oration Mr. Long referred to the apparent crisis in the Orient, where two great races seemed to have met, face to face, in what may prove a struggle for the survival of the fittest. From all that was happening without and within the country he drew reasons for greater country he drew reasons for greater patriotism, greater loyalty to the government as a government established by the people, and greater appreciation of those who builded so well in the latter part of the last century.

church in a most able manner. The North-west most reluctantly gave him up for this length of time. The last general conference returned him to this district. Two other selections were rendered by the band, and Mr. Gilbert pronounced the benediction, which closed the ceremoniaz. The theater was crowded all the time of the exercises. So thickly were the peohome. He comes with his family, and will identify himself with all the interests ple jammed, that some became too warm and had to leave, but there were dozens awaiting a chance to get a position, and until the last number was given the house was filled.

TOO MUCH OUTSIDE FIREWORKS.

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into the parade was universally disfegarded, and the horses in the parade were
hard to manage, spending most of their
time on their hind legs. Fortunately, no
accidents resulted from this cause, and
no arrests for disorderly conduct were
made during the evening.
Chief of Police McLauphian, while coming down Morrison street between Fith
and Sixth, found himself in the midst of
an exciting bombardment. From a balcony above, several "fun"-lovers were
throwing down lighted bombs and torpedoes into the crowd, while those below were retaliating by shooting lighted
Roman candles at their assaliants above.
The melee was rapidly growing larger. The melee was rapidly growing larger, and the Chief deemed it wise to queli both the attack and the defense before

accidents resulted.

In the Sherlock building there was excitement for a while, and danger of a serious configuration. A rocket from the street went through a window on the sixth floor and set the interior on fire. The flames were seen from the street by bystanders, who galiantly rushed to the room and stamped out the flames before they had spread sufficiently to do much damage or to endanger the build-

Such a wholesale setting off of fire-works as that at the corner of First and Oak streets, before the start of the parade, has never been seen by the oldest Portlander, and the whole neighborhood was lighted up by the brilliant spectacle. For a while bombs and rockets were set off by the truckload from the burning fire chariot, and rockets shot horizontally into the crowd instead of upward towards the starry firmament, causing a panic and a wild rush among the Chinese in the quarter and the men and women standing near. Hose company No. 1 put out the fire.

YACHT BACE.

Spray, Swallow and Huntress Took First Prizes in Their Class. The winners in the yacht races salled yesterday afternoon under the suspices of the Oregon Yacht Club, were the Spray, Swallow and Huntress There

distinct, and he emphasized the senti-ments so familiar to every American. He was generously applauded. Mrs. Katle Ham won laurels in reciting "Paul Re-vere's Ride," which she responded to a winning manner She responded to a Robb, and they occupied a stakeboat, which was anchored near the center of the bridge on the south side.

The entries in the race known as class A, comprising the smaller courts, were the Turtie, Hare, Lillian, Pouri, Spray and Prig. The distance covered was twice around the course to Boss Island and return, making a total of four miles. The yachts were required to round two buoys near the island, and to round the stakeboat at the Madison-street attention.

City Attorney Long, in the oration, dwelt upon the early work of forefathers when the Government was in the formative state. From this period the speaker tive state. From this period the speaker also won the race, the Prig coming in second. Remarkably fast sailing quality and the speaker and classical second. ties and creditable handling of the boats were displayed, and positions changed frequently throughout the race, wails frequently throughout the race, while the Spray generally had the best of it. The first prize for this event was the Peidenheimer cup, subject to perpetual challenge, and W cash. The second prize was \$3.

The entries in class B race for medium-sized yachts, were: Lark & Swallow, Hussar, Hazel and Owyhee. This race was three times around the course, or six miles. The Swallow won, Lark 68 and. Considerable interest was manifested in this race. The Hussur was first around the stakeboat at the end of the first course, Owyhee second, Swallow third, Lark 68 fourth and Hard ist. The latter is a heavier boat than the others, and requires a stiff breeze to push her along, and was also not so long as some of her competitors. After rounding the stakeboat at the beginning of the second course, the Swallow took the lead. second course, the Fwallow took the lead, closely followed by the Owyhre, and the Hussar soon afterwards fell into third position. When pretty well up toward the Island and while sailing very fast, with a chance of making a showing in the race, the Owyhee lost her jin head-stay, and was compelled to withdraw from the contest. The Owyhes is a comparatively new yacht, and is built comparatively new yacht, and is built for speed. The finish of this race was exciting. The Swallow came tearing on the streets. Bombs and Dewey chasers were set off in the midst of crowds, greatly to the terror of the women on the streets and to those timid ones of sensitive nerves. The crowd generally was orderly, although the request of General Summers that no freeworks be sens.

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