CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. LIEKT'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and

Told of a Wondberrul Voyage.—Samuel Benton, a man about 55 years old, told a startling story yesterday morning to Captain Holman at the police station. "I have just arrived on an airship from St. Louis via New York," said he, "and we left the vessel anchored outside, but the rope broke and she has floated away." The ship was owned by a mysterious individual named "Lucky Jesse." and was a model of its kind, 200 feet long, run by electric propellers, which one, run by electric propellers, which ent the craft through the breeze at a scriffic rate, for the trip from St. Louis to New York and then to Portland was made in one night. On board were all the comforts of a home, but the crew was composed of unruly machinists, who marred the pleasures of the voyage. One of the aeronauts, named Brown. cobbed Benton of a purse containing EM, and in the scuttle a sailor was knocked overboard, and fell down an immense listance while the ship was souring over the Rockies. When the vessel anchore chor line, and Benton after him. He was unable to catch the wily robber, and when his own resources falled he thought unlist the assistance of the police force. Benton was taken into custody, and sent to the county jail to await an examina-tion as to his sanity.

Cases Dississed.—In the Municipal Court yesterday business was light, and most of the cases went over. Judge Cam-eron dismissed the charge of larceny against Frank Kubik, of Woodiawn, no case having been proven against him. Rubik had been arrested on complaint of J. H. Chapman for stealing a wood-maw. Evidence showed that the ownerof the saw was joint, according to intract existing between them. The of assault and battery against Ed Ryan, brought Sunday, was dis-missed, as the offense occurred outside the city limits. The case will be transerred to Justice Vreeland's Court, and Ryan prosecuted for his attack upon Rose Blacker, a deaf and dumb girl, tryng to defend a farmhouse from Ryan's

BRIDGES NEED REPAIR.-The new Board of Public Works, which will meet at a o'clock this afternoon, will face the observal prospect of solving the brokendown bridge problems which wearied their predecessors in office. The bridge on Hood street, between Porter and Gibbs is in a condition bordering on dis-solution, and something must be done with it. The bridge on the same street, between Caruthers and Baker, threatens to go to pieces without warning any time, and the board must provide ways and means to tie it together till the arrival f the millennium, when the city will neve money enough to repair or rebuild all its shattered elevated roadways and

A. & C. R. R.—Leave Portiand 8 A. M., arrive Astoria 11:30 A. M., Sec-side direct 12:30 P. M. Connect at Astoria with boat for Long Beach at 2 P. M., Leave Seaside 6 P. M., Astoria 6:10 P. M., arrive Portland 2:40 P. M. Connects at Astoria with boat from Long Beach. Leave Senside 8:15 A. M., arrive Portland direct 11:19 A. M. Leave Portland 6:25 P. M., arrive Astoria 16:39 P. M. Connects with morning boat for Ilwaco and train for Senside at 8:15 A. M. Saturday afternoon Seaside Flyer leaves Portland every Saturday at 2:30 P. M., arrives Astoria 5:50 P. M., Seaside 6:50 P. M. Connects at Astoria with boat for Parior cars on all trains.

DEATH OF OAKLAND MERCHANT,-ISBdere Care, a prominent merchant of Oak-land, Or., died at 8 o'clock last evening at St. Vincent's Hospital. He had been brought to Portland to undergo an oper-ation for stmarglated hernia, and ar-rived on the \$:30 train. He was in a dyag condition when taken to the hos-ital, and death came soon afterwards. he remains were placed in charge of Holman & Co., and taken to the residence of his sister, Mrs. Dora Manheim. Mr. North Fifteenth street. Mr. Caro was over 50 years old, and a member of the a of Caro Bros., a well-known mercan-house. He was accompanied here by his brother and wife.

WAST CRUISER BROUGHT HERE.—Adjustant-General C. U. Gantenbein received a telegram yesterday from Captain W. W. Mead, of the cruiser Philadelphia. now at Port Orchard, Puget Sound, that his ship would arrive at Astoria next Saturday, July 21, to receive the Oregon Naval Reserve for the promised cruise. As two battallons are stationed in Portland, General Gantenbein telegraphed Captain Mead asking him whether he could not bring his vessel to this harbor. If it should develop that Captain Mend has no such order, General Captain bend has no such order, General Captain bend has no such order. Gantenbein will appeal through the Ore-Senators to the Secretary of the

ADVANCE IN OIL COMPANY'S STOCK.— Mr. Fred B. Hughes, assistant secretary of the Oriental Oil Company, 512 Chamber of Commerce, this city, has just been notified that at a meeting of the board of directors of the Oriental Oil Company, held in San Francisco on the 12th inst., the board had voted unanimously to ad-vance the price of the unsold treasury stock of the company on August I to \$1.50 a share. The company has just acquired a clear title to an additional 150 acres of the best oil land in the state. The prosperity of the company is best at-tested by the recent action of the manswing directors.

ARRESTED AGAIN.—The charge against ARIESTED AGAIN.—The charge against H. Goodman a Front-street pawnbroker, for buying stolen property was dismissed by Judge Cameron yesterday. Goodman last week purchased for \$4 five log chains stolen from William Wream, worth \$40, but sufficient evidence was not produced to convict him, and the case was dismissed. Goodman was immediately arrested for another offense on a warrant sworn out by Chief of Philice McLaughlan, charging him with violat-McLaughlan, charging him with violat-ing the city ordinance providing that pawnbrokers shall keep a record of the smes of all persons from whom they

Insurance of a Fath-J. P. O. Lowns-ale, of this city, met with a serious ocident at Hoquiam, Wash, a few days While going ashore from the steamer Reed he slipped from the gangplank, striking his head on the lower deck. He was rendered insensible, and rolled into the water. A deckhand promptly rescued him, and he was taken to the hospital where it was several hours before he regained consciousness. He was much better yesterday, and will probably be brought home today, his son, C. D. Lownsdale, having gone to Hoquiam for

WHA CAMPAIGN AWREEL-J. D. Stevens, state organizer of the Social Demo erats, will make the campaign of West-era and Southern Oregon on the hurri-cane deck of a bicycle. He is not finan-cially able to pay railroad fare, and he will not accept a pass. He expects to wisit pearly every school district east of the Cascade Mountains before election day. J. Frank Porter, one of the candi-dates for Presidential Elector, will soon

dates for Presidential Elector, will soon go on the stump in Eastern Oregon.

Bantams Will Front.—A 20-round glove contest will take place at Troutfale on next Saturday evening, July 21, between Eddie Murphy and Rich Jentess, both of Portland. This bout is perween two lively bantam-weights, and promises to be a good "go." Two four-cound preliminaries are added. Hanson and McDermott will mix it up in the opening, and Cross and Murphy will furmish the second preliminary.

CLOUD-CAP INN, "A Mansion in the Skies," open July 1 to October 1. Terms reasonable by day, week or month. Tickets for sale at O. R. & N. and D. P. & A. line. Be sure they read via Mountain Stage & Livery Company, Hood

CEDER of Washington entertainment and dance, Elks' Hall, Monday evening. Admission 10 cents.

Sheriff Frazier yesterday made a return of William takes for the year 1890 to the County Treasurer. The bulk of this money is distributed into the county, city and school funds. The total amount of the tax was \$1,100,000, and the delinquent list figures up, roughly estimated, about \$30,000. Much of this will doubtless be paid before the property of the delin-quents is advertised and sold. When the 1808 roll was closed down the delinquent list amounted to \$448,230. Collections this year have consequently been much bet

ter than last year. BICTCLE ACCIDENT.-William Wheeler a young man living at 634 East Four-teenth atreet, was injured last evening in a bicycle secident. While coasting in a Dicycle accident. White coasting down the Canyon road he lost coatrol of his wheel, and it went down the grade at a rapid pace, finally throwing him to the ground, breaking his collar-bone and severely bruising him. He was picked up and taken to his home on the East Side. PRESETTERIAN MISSION MEETING.—The July meeting of the Woman's North Pa-cific Presbyterian Board of Missions will be one of special interest. It will con-vene in the chapel of the First Presby-terian Church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full and prompt attendance is desired. ALBEY WINTER GARDEN CAPE, THIRD

AND MORRISON.—The little ones are all agog and will turn out in force Wednesday afternoon to attend the children's compilmentary party, given in their honor by the Winter Garden management. * PLEASANT Social at First Baptist Church tenight given by the young people. Beadings by Miss Mass Buddemer, and solos by Miss Harriette Stevens. Refreshments. Admission free.

THE address in the advertisement of R. H. Dunn in last Sunday's paper, under head of "Real Estate," should have been First street, instead of 4514, as 14956

WINTER GARDEN CAPE, TRIED AND MORRISON STREETS.—The business lunch is a grand success. Cold or hot, 25 cents. Quick service. WINTER GARDEN CAFE, THIRD AND Moratson STREETS.-35 - cent business lunch from 11:80 A. M. to F P. M. *

EASTERN MULTNOMAH.

Potnto Bugs and Clover Worms at Work-Other Notes.

GRESHAM, Or., July 16.-Numerou patches of early pointoes are showing the effects of the ravages of a small bug which was nover seen here before. They alight upon a spot 10 to 20 feet square in alight upon a spot 10 to 20 feet square in great swarms, and in a few days the vines have the appearance of having been touched by a heavy frost. So far no late fields have been affected by them, their ravages being confined exclusively to early patches. The bug is described as being about the size of a large grain of wheat, with dark-red wings and a black stripe down the back. They are dying off rapidly now, and will probably not affect idly now, and will probably not affect late potatoes.

A new worm, or grub, as also attacked many clover by many, has also attacked many clover fields, and commits its depredations by enting the leaves and leaving its larvae upon the etaiks. Wherever seen, the clover fields show their presence plaidly, and very fields show their presence plaidly, and strong, to capture that prize.

"We have appointed a committee of take up the matter at once and fears are entertained that the worm will be very numerous next year. It is about half an inch in length, and of a dark green color. Unlike the potate bug, it is just beginning its ravages, and the second crops of clover will probably show it in large numbers, while it is very prob-able that the oggs will hatch on the cured hay, and by next year the pest will be all over the country.

Farmers Cutting Grain. Farmers are very busy now "making bay while the sun shines" and if the good weather holds out, the crops will be pretty well secured by the latter part of the week. Several grain fields are being cut near Gresham and on the Columbia Slough, mostly outs and bariery which were sown early and are already ripe. There are four steam threshers in this section, all of which are being put in readiness for what will probably be a good Fall run. The grain crop promises to be good, despite considerable blight some weeks ago, and the acreage is large for a timbered country. for a timbered country.

Large Lumber Order. Cowe's mill. at Troutdale, is now run cowe s mil. at Troutsaie, is now run-ning on extra time, with a full crew, to supply an order of 150,000 feet of lumber for the town of Douglass, in Eastern Oregon, which will be used in the con-struction of a warehouse at that place. Besides this order, which is being sawed as rapidly as possible, the mill is turning out about 700 railroad ties each day, and much other lumber, all of which is ahipped away over the O. R. & N.

Protecting the Bridge. The Portland Water Commission will put a force of men at work tomorrow morning on the pipe-line bridge across the Sandy River, in order to make it safe against the ravages of Winter floods. Last year the heavy rains undermined one of the abutments, and it was only by hard work that the structure was saved. The work at that time was but temporary. Now it will be done thoroughly by the driving of piles and laying of heavy masonry at the banks, where the most danger in The work will require several weeks' time.

Brist Notes. The Troutdale Fourth of July committee is arranging for a picnic on the 4th of next month, at which time the sports and games which were spoiled by the rain will be carried out. Those who bought concessions were unable to take in a cent on the Fourth, and they are to be store another change. be given another chance. August 4 will be a public boilday at Troutdale.

A young man named Henry Lindsey, liv-ing several miles east of Damascus, suf-fered a broken leg by being thrown from a load of hay Saturday last. He was at-tended by a doctor from Oregon City, who found the fracture a very bad one, ends of the bones appearing through

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME

Do you know of a train outside of the Northern Pacific's new "North Coast Limited" that is wide vestibuled from end to end, electric lighted, provided with an observation car carried at the rear end of the train for 2000 miles, in which ladies and gentlemen are surrounded with all the comforts of modern civilization, i. e., ladies' parior, waiting room, library, observation platform, gentlemen's smoking-room, card room, tailet rooms, barber shop and bath room? Try the "North Coast Limited." It runs daily and no extra charge is made for traveling on it. and gentlemen are surrounded with all

WHERE TO DINE.

For that offish Summer feeling take lunch at the Portland Restaurant, 205 Wash. Nothing else is just as good.

"THROUGH THE ROCKIES."

Every European tourist who visits this country and travels over the Rie Grande Western Rallway wonders why Americans will go to Europe for scenery, because there is nothing on the European continent to compare with the mountain scenery of Colorado. The Rio Grande Western, with its direct connections, is the only line which gives the transcontinental passenger a trip through the heart of the Rockies. Going further East, the passenger has the choice of four roads beyond Colorado—via either Omaha or Kansas City. Biop-overs are permitted anywhere between Ogden and Denver, affording a day in Sait Lake City, Gienwood Springs, Colorado Springs or Denver.

ver. For rates and illustrative pamphlets, address J. D. Mansfield, general agent, 201 Washington street, Portland, Or. Band Instruments. And music. Musical merchandise of every description. Planos and organs. Pert-land's leading music-house. The Wiley B. Allen Co.

MORE BOOTHS NEEDED FOR THE STREET FAIR.

Committee Overwhelmed With Applications for Space-Idaho Elks Coming in a Body.

Several committees in connection with the Elka' Street Carnival met last night at the headquarters at the corner of Seventh and Washington streets, which, besides reporting progress, decided upon several important features

The committee from the fraternal or-ganizations met and reported flattering encouragement from all lodges ap-proached on the question of participating in the grand opening parade. Brother or-ganizations seem to be doing everything ganizations seem to be doing overything in their power to give assistance whereever practicable. This committee meets at the same place next Monday evening, at which time reports from the labor organizations will be added.

The committee on allotment of space for

booths was swamped with applications to such an extent that further time was re-quired for the rearrangement of plans. Out of the 50 booths originally planned for, applications for 63 were handed in at last night's session. No definite positions have been designated as vot, as the aphave been designated as yet, as the ap-plications are still pouring in. The chair-man suggested that a few days' exten-sion in time be granted, so that, should more applications for booths than the original 30 intended come in, then new plans would be drawn up. Due notice of this committee's next meeting will be given in the columns of the public press. An entirely importial plan of selecting the Queen of the Carmival is being pro-mulgated. Tickets will be issued to be obtained at the leading business houses in the city. Boxes will be provided where-in the public is invited to drop the tickets with the name of the wished-for Queen written thereon. By Friday of this week these tickets will be issued, and by Monday next the boxes will be opened by the committee in charge. The ladies with the highest number of tickets will be asked to allow their names to appear as conditions for Ouese of the Campival. candidates for Queen of the Carnival Manager Rowe reported that the first issue of the souvenir button was entirely exhausted, but that all expedition

be used to have a new supply on hand in a few days.

Answers to invitations to outside lodges of the Elks were received by the com-mittees with a great deal of satisfaction. A most encouraging one came from Wallace, Idaho, an abstract of which is given as follows:

as follows:
"On behalf of Coeur d'Alene Lodge, No.
221, B. P. O. E., of Wallace, I desire to
thank you for the kind invitation to participate in the festivities, and assure you that you have our best wishes that the enterprise may prove a howling success.

three to take up the matter at once and arrange for transportation and other de-tails, and we will be pleased to hear from you as soon as 'Elks' Day has been de-cided upon. The boys are all taking a great deal of interest in the matter, and

great deal of Interest in the matter, and I am sure that we will have a good representation from our ledge.

"With best wishes, H. R. ALLEN."

M. L. Tichner, of Baker City, declares the Elks' lodge of that place will come to Portland and capture every prize hung up. Not only Elks, but the entire population of Baker County, almost, will visit Portland during the big attraction.

As a further syldence of the Wallace As a further evidence of the Wallace lodge's good intentions a letter was re-ceived in this city from Wallace yesterday asking that hotel accommodations be defi-nitely arranged for at once for 100 for one

EAST SIDE GIRL ELOPES.

Ran Away to California and Married a Montavilla Man.

Farmer Lunes, who lives about two could not be found. It was also found that Peter Esp, with whom she had been keeping company, had also left the neigh-borhood, and putting together the disap-pearances he concluded that the two eloped. Just at that moment it would have gone hard with Peter Esp if Farmer Lunes could have got his hands on him or got within gunshot of him, but he was far away when the father discovered his bird had flown from his nest. ered his bird had flown from his nest, and his rage was impotent as well as useless. It was ascertained that Esp came to Montavilla alone and went to Portland. On the same day Elia left her home and is supposed to have joined Esp at Portland, and togother they proceeded to California. The girl has written her parents from California, stating that she was married and asking forgiveness. Esp is said to be & years of age, while the girl is but 15. The former does not hear a good reputation among his acquaintances at Montavilla.

Death of a Pioneer.

Willis Fisher, of Sunnyside, yesterday received by telephone from Catlina. Wash., news of the death and funeral of his stepfather, John Clark, a pioneer or his stephanor, John Cark, a poner-and formerly a resident of Portland. The funeral took place yesterday, and Mr. Willis did not receive the news in time to attend the funeral. Mr. Clark was 78 years old, and came to California before 1882. After spending asveral years there in the mines he came on to Oregon about iste. After spending several years there in the mines he came on to Oregon about 1822, and resided in Portland until eight years ago, when he moved to Catlins, where he had lived sver since. Mr. Cinrk was well known in Portland at one time. He was one among the first members of Toylor-Street Church, and was regarded as a man of the strictest integrity. For a number of years his business in Portland was that of carpenter and builder. He was married to Mrs. Fisher, a widow, who died several years ago. a widow, who died several years ago,

A Pioneer Sick.

Enst Side Notes. The postoffice at Willsburg, adjoining Sellwood, has been discontinued. The people there will have to get their mull either at Sellwood or Woodstock. When the Shindler furniture factory was in

operation, Willsburg was a thriving vil-

The Sellwood volunteer firemen have provided with their new uniforms and present an attractive appearance. It consists of a cap, belt and shirt, fashioned after those of the city department. Efforts will be made to secure blue trous-ers, and then they will have complete

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

Oriental Commerce. ASTORIA, July 16.—(To the Editor.)— In yesterday's issue I find the following most important editorial paragraph, viz: President Burt, of the Union Pacific, heads the list of directors newly elected by the Occi-dental & Oriental Steamship Company, at San Prancisco. And yet some people wonder why we don't have more trans-Pacific steamers at Portland.

It seems to me there must be a combi nation between the Southern Passie, Great Northern and Union Pacific to "bottle up" the Columbia. Is it not likely Unexpendent's, Washington, bet. 5th and 6th." Today. New York Mercantile Co., 35 3d. that the alleged "cut-rate" passenger

N. Co. is only a blind to conceal from our people on this river the fact of a "combine" against the Columbia route for Oriental commerce, Huntington being the real owner of the A. & C. R., while he is check by jewl with Burt at San Francisco? Let me ask you if Portland's Interest is not identical with Astoria's in urging the Union Pacific to make this fix chief port for Oriental commerce, instead of using San Francisco and Seattle for this purpose? If Astoria were the chief port of the Columbia, Portland would get also the summer of the annual wheat product (from cheaper charters) in the hands of the farmers, who must continue product (from cheaper charters) in the hands of the farmers, who must continue to trade in Portland rather than in Astoria, while last-named city, as a port, can only help and not hurt Portland. Such seems to me to be the situation and I wish you would turn your attention to the consistency are the curstice. to the very serious phase of the question developed by this seeming steamship union between the Southern and the Union Pacific. PRO-OREGON.

MARRIAGE FOR TEACHERS.

The Celibacy Standard Established by Our School Board.

PORTLAND, July 15.—(To the Editor.)—
I understand our School Board has determined not to employ married women
hereafter as teachers in the public
schools. It goes still further and inquires of the applicant if she is engaged
to be married during the coming school
year. It organizes itself into a police
court inquisition and requires the suspect
to answer "guilty or not guilty" to this
terrible charge.

to answer "guilty or not guilty" to this terrible charge.

There is no professional person at 25 years of age who is compelled to bring more learning, genius and tact into requisition than the teacher; then why should she be discriminated against? The teacher is an ordained minister of science, to teach the truth to the people, for which we pay several hundred million dollars annually, and she deserves all the encouragement we can bestow upon her.

A large majority of the mothers of this district would vote to employ married as well as single women to teach. The mother teacher has a better knowledge mother teacher has a better knowledge of the wants and conditions of the child and generally a more comprehensive intelligence, experience and education than her single sister. She is certainly to be preferred over a cruel old maid, who is laboring under the ill effects of cellbacy.

Let us take an Athenian view of this prohibition. The American schoolma'am, through her energy, intelligence, education, patriotism and purity, is the peer of any woman in the world. Now shall the Nation deprive itself of the benefits her children? To ask the question is

The law favors legitimate marriage. The courts have held that marriage is founded in Nature; that the public is more interested in it than the parties themselves; that it is the glory of the could exten But for marriage all that cial system. But for marriage all that valuable, all that is virtuous, all that desirable in human existence long since have faded away in the gen-eral retrogression of the race. Mar-riage should be cherished by the Govern-ment as the first and choicest object of

its regard. In doubtful questions, the court should lean toward marriage. Courts will set aside any contract made in restraint of marriage as being against public policy and opposed to good morals. Iowa for many years divorced only the innocent party. She became alarmed at a new evil which was springing up and by a single act her Legislature divorced the whole batch. South Carolina boasts that ahe has never granted a divorce, but she never exults over the fact that a foul mistress system has sprung up which her

illiberal laws have superinduced.

The marriage relation is as far above the free school system as the beavens are above the earth, and its prerogatives should never be surrendered to any power in existence. To force celibacy on any person who is legally entitled to marry, either by law or through superstition, is a heinous offense, second only to mur-der. C. BEAL.

ALISKY WINTER GARDEN.

Thor Michelsen, the renowned banjoist, the first special musical attraction of the miles east of Montavilla, got up a few mornings ago to find that his daughter the first time in this city. He comes in-Winter Garden, appeared last evening for dorsed by the leading vaudeville theaters of the East as one of the finest banjoists known to the stage. The programme consisted of classical and popular airs. He rendered Paderewski's Minuet in a manner which could not be improved upon by the great Paderewski on a Steinway piano. Patrons of the Garden went wild with delight. Mr. Michelson will appear twice each evening of this week at 9:30 and 11 P. M. and also at the children's sentary party on Wednesday af-

Growl at Policemen. PORTLAND, July 14 - (To the Editor.) -I think it would be a good example for the city to set to see that the licenses were paid on the bicycles the policemer ride. Are officers interested in the law only to the extent it affects them? thought all citizens alike were called upon to respect the law. How is it some of these extra-officious deputies never of these extra-officious deputies never get one of those wheels? If the tax must be collected, right or wrong, let all be served affice. Odd, isn't it, that such oversights occur? As to the deputies, there are always plenty willing to make themselves observious to others, if given an excuse or a little pay. C. W. S.

Postage Early in the Century. PORTLAND, July 16 .- (To the Editor.)-In the very interesting article, "A Hun-dred Years' Advance in Communication," in The Oregonian of July 13, occurs this sentence: Eight cents was the postage on a letter 100 years ago, etc. I have in my possession two letters written in 1829, and mailed from Glen's Falls, N. Y., to Woodstock, Vt., on each of which is charged IM cents postage, and as late as

You Can Depend

On It

At the end of the year you can put a Weber Plano in your inventory just as you do any part of your business plant. Of course, you do not expect the time ever to come when it will be necessary to part with your Plano, as it is one of the household gods; but it is a good thing to know that you have a Plano that has a substantial marketable value; a value that can properly be reckoned at a large percentage of original cost.

And not only at the end of the first year! The Weber does good work and keeps it up year after year. This is so because it is a standard Plano-the standard-having a reputation to sustain. Every big and little part of a Weber Plano is an nearly faultless as human skill can make it. Sold by



1844 the same amount was charged on let-ters passing between Vermont and Massa-chusetts. I feel quite sure, also, that let-ters received in Vermont from Missouri cost 25 cents each, in postage—that dis-tance made a difference in the rate. Of course, there were no convenient stamps then, and envelopes had not come into use, the large sheets of paper being folded in a way which made another piece unnecessary.

F. E. B.

Jacob Doll Upright Pinne The latest improved. Acknowledged to be best sold on easy installments. Planos rented, tuned and repaired at lowest prices. H. Binsheimer, il Third. Estab-lahed 1982.

Muslin Underwear and Skirt Sale. New York Mercantile Co., 206 Third.

Trunks repaired at Harris Trunk Co.

Not to blame

A great many children "fall below" in their studies and are ac cused of being negligent and inattentive, when the whole trouble is eyestrain. The effort of focusing their eyes upon the book or blackboard continuously is too great. The child becomes uneasy and restless. Simply because the nerves and muscles of the eyes are tired out. Correctly-fitted glasses will take off the strain and make study a

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133 SIXTH STREET OREGONIAN BUILDING

PARKER HOUSE ASTORIA, OR.

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Newly painted and fitted. Under new management. All modern conveniences.

First-class service. Bar and sampleoms in connection. Rates, \$1.25 a day

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OPEN ALL THE YEAR AROUND Hot sait water baths in bouse, Excellent cutsine. MRS. L. A. CARLISLE, Proprietor.

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DR. E C. BROWN STE AND EAR DISEASES

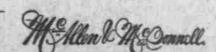
Big Reductions

Every tailor-made suit and separate skirt in stock will be offered at a sacrifice.

LINEN CRASH SKIRTS

We are closing every linen crash skirt in stock at less than you can purchase the material for. 50c will buy you a heavy crash skirt which will last you two seasons. 55c will buy you an extra heavy linen skirt, extra width and nicely braided. Closing out an elegant collection of black sile Taffeta skirts, and black sateen Duchess skirt, clay worsted and heavy homespun; the correct thing for the Coast and Mountains. A beautiful assortment of black alpaca Bathing Suits, with crosm trimmings. See us today.

Exclusive Dry Goods



Cor. Third and Morrison Sts. THE REPORT ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED

MIDSUMMER SALE

Summer hats at reduced prices



The price-cutter has been at work in our hat department, and the result is changed prices on our choicest lines of headwear for men.

All our \$1.00 Fedora hats, in latest black, 80c brown and pearl shades, reduced to All our \$1.50 Fedoras reduced to \$1.15 All our \$1.75 Fedoras reduced to \$1.25 \$2.50 Summer crush hats, in latest shades, \$2.00 \$3.00 derby, and crush hats, reduced to \$2.50

\$3.50 derby, and crush hats, reduced to \$3.00 A late shipment of pearl Fedora hats included in this sale, at \$2.50. STRAWS, 50c UP TO \$5.00.

ICE CLOTHIERS HATTERS & FURNISHER

Largest Clothiers in the Northwest Cor. Fourth and Morrison Streets



Northwest Electric Engineering Co.

124 First Street, Portland, Or. ers in dynamos and motors, direct ating current, new and second-hand ternating current, new and second-hand, Also fan and celling motors, telephones and sup-plies; armatures and fields rewound; house-wiring. When your electrical machinery needs repairs call us up. Telephone Black 984.

C.T. PREHN, Dentist

SUNSOONHUIE Bilks, Rattan Chairs, Nipsic. The new fold collar.

NOT NARCOTIC.

Property Seed -Alle Survey -Alle Survey -Archelle Sulte -Archelle Sulte -Argusermunt -Di Carborniti Sulte -Winn Song -(Lynthod Survey -Watheywan Planney

Desput of Old Dr SHAUEL PHICEER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,

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ness and Loss of SLEEP

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