THE MOENING OREGONIAN. THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1960.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

METROPOLITAN THEATER (Third street)-ALISKY'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and Morrison streets)-Concest nightly.

Bitts PAID PROMPTLY.-All bills in-curred at the encampment of the Oregon National Guard at Salem this year, ex-cept those for commissary stores, are being paid very promptly. The men were paid on the ground, which was an un-precedented accommodation, and greatly appreciated. In this work the Adjutant-General's office established a record for speed. The entire brigade, including two troops of cavalry and one battery of artillery, was paid between 5 P. M. and twilight, which might be placed at \$15. In the regular service a paymaster esti-mates ordinarily that it will require about a day to pay one regiment, and the Seca day to pay one regiment, and the Sec-ond Oregon in the Philippines was seidom paid in less than a half day. The work of Adjutant - General Gantenbein and Lieutenant-Commander Davis was exem-plary, particularly as they were not sup-plied by the bank with the kind of money asked for in the requisition and which would have enabled them to make better time. All commissary bills will be paid as soon as they are presented, which will close up the work of the encampment in every department, except the final re-ports.

MUNICIPAL COURT.-I. T. Shattuck, charged with threatening to kill Mrs. J. J. Wachenheimer, was placed under \$200 bonds to keep the peace by Judge Cam-eron yesterday. John and Jacob Schwaeron yesterday. John and Jacob Schwa-bauer, charged with assault and battery upon Bleycie Tax Collector O'Day, were dismissed with a severe reprimand by the court. The erddence showed that they had committed the offense, but Judge Cameron suspended the sentance on account of their extreme poverty. Frank Dascomb testified that Collector O'Day had not been arbitrary in enforc-ing his demands, and that the two Gering his demands, and that the two Ger-mans had realsted him by force. The arrest was made under orders of Sheriff Frazier, who wished to make an example of those resisting the collectors. Out of sympathy for the Germans, the extreme penalty was not forced in this case. Beatrice Lewis, a North End colored wo man charged with larceny, was released on \$250 cash bail, and William St. Clair, charged with receiving the stolen prop-erty, was placed under \$100 bonds.

DOPES.

No HALF-HOUR WORK .- W. K. Scott, No Half-Hour Wong.-W. K. Scott, of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., suid yesterday to a reporter that the statement of a longshoreman published in yesterday's Oregonian to the effect that dock owners "would call a gang of men together to unload one car of wheat which would not take a half-hour's work with a pay of 15 cents" is ridiculous. Mr. Scott said: "It is the custom along the river front to accumulate enough cent to make said: "It is the custom mong in the front to accumulate enough cars to make a day's work, or at least a half-day's work, which means for the workmen, in-stead of 15 cents, not less than \$ 50. I stead of 15 cents, not less than \$2.80, I will go further and state that there is not in the affices of the companies here today a single paysheet that will show a man got as little as 15 cents for the work he did in one day."

work he did in one day." BASKET CARKYING FAD.—The habit of carrying baskets when they go shopping, intely adopted by the Portland women, is, it is said, a genuine Portland "fad." The haskets in most cases are of cedar roots, and were made by a party of Indians from the Grand Ronde reservation, Yam-hill County, who were camped at the North End some time ago. They made small fortunes from the sale of these baskets, and next year will endesvor to cater to some new find of the Portland women. There are plenty of Japanese women. There are plenty of Japanese baskets of split bamboo on sale here of the same shape as those made by the In-dians, and to the profane eye much hand-somer, but they are not to be spoken of in comparison with the genuine cedar-root baskets of home manufacture.

Pawsonscene Arherten.-T. Nudleman, a Third-street pawnbroker, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Ford and Cor-dano on a warrant charging him with violating the city ordinance providing that pawnbrokers shall keep a record of all persons from whom they buy prop-erty. Since Steve Dawson was arrested several weeks are for the larceny of a PAWNBROKEN ABBESTED.-T. Nudleman. ersy, since steve Dawson was arrested several weeks ago for the larceny of a sample-case of knives and razors belong-ing to a drummer of Honeyman, DeHart & Co., the detectives have been searching for the missing articles. Several of the razors were found in Nudleman's shop with the numbers filed off, and no record of them entered in his books. Nudleman was released on a bond of \$100.

botler and mining machine. Mr. Stutewith pneumonia, and was very sick all with pneumonia, and was very sick all the time he was there. The others of his party were fairing well. They pushed on over the beach with their mining ma-chine, and expected to work on a creek. Ma Situation continue the remote that Mr. Stutismup confirms the report that Nome is overrun and that there is noth-ing on the leach. All along the beach the sand looked like mole bills, every spot having been worked over. Mr. Stutsman is improving, but still shows the effect of his trip.

WHITE HOUSE ROAD.

It Was Never in So Good a Condition

drive in or near Portland where any ef-fort is made to keep the roadbed in first-class condition during the dusty Summer

CONDEMNED BY CHINESE.

burden on any one.

liminary and first round matches are uninteresting, the games played at Multuninteresting, the games played at soun-nomah Field in the annual state cham-plonahip tennis tournament yesterday proved to be well worth witnessing. While the play was not particularly ex-citing, the scores ware close and the points hard fought for, which promises well for the comparements. as Now-Money for Sprinkling. The Macadam road, except at the ap-proach, is pronounced better this season than it has been for 20 years. Gus Ros-enblatt, secretary of the Multhomah Drivnig Association, says the heavy coating of crushed rock and screening of clay well for the coming games. No surprises developed, and those has packed into one of the finest mac-adam roadbeds in Portland. This is very encouraging to the driving association and others, who have labored to keep Portland's most nitruesans drive is so

picked to win generally came out victo-rious. Those who came to the front more prominently than the others were Portland's most picturesque drive in con-dition. For a period in the early Spring Andrews and Chesi, both of whom played exceptionally good tennis. Andrews beat Wickersham in straight sets, 5-2, 5-3. Wickersham played a careful steady game, knocking out only 18 balls to Anit appeared as if the drive would be use less this Summer, and once the driving association discussed the matter of chocsing another for the season. Both the County Commissioners and members of the Common Council have acted very drews' 25, and netting 14 to Andrews' 9. The secret of Andrews' victory lies in the the Common Council have acted very promptly in making necessary repairs. The excellent condition of the road and promise of good driving has been a ma-terial assistance to the driving associa-tion in raising the necessary fund for sprinkling. Donations for this fund have been coming in fairly well this year, but are not yet what they should be to have the work done property. All citizens interested in keeping a good drive con-vanient to the city, and especially such a picturesque one, that never fails to fascinate visitors, have been appealed to. The driving association feels that this uprising number of passes made by his swift drives, which constitute the salient feature of his game. Twenty-seven points were won in this way to 6 by Wickersham

FIRST DAY'S TENNIS PLAY

INTERESTING CONTESTS ON MULT-

NOMAR PORTS.

Ludies' Contests Excite Much Atten-

.tion-Summary of Matches-Games for Today.

Contrary to the general rule that pre-

who also made 5 doubles. The aces stood 60 to 49. The match between Cheal and Zan was not so one-sided as the score would seem to indicate, most of the points being hard fought, for Zan lost the match largely because of netting so many balls, 21 to Cheal's 5. The score was 5-9, 5-0.

There were only two matches which required more than two sets to decide the victor. The first was between Leiter and Lathrop. Leiter finally winning, 54, 4-6, 5-0. Lothrop became weary during The driving association feels that this is a matter that should interest the whole city, and at least all property-owners along the road. No city of Portland's 4-6, 5-9. Lothrop became weary during the last set, though he managed to bring three of the games up to deuce. The second three-set match was won by Ls Farge over Gomph. 5-2, 4-6, 6-1. Gomph won the second set by clever net work, but La Farge's placing kept him run-ning from side to side and won the first and last sets. Bell surprised the mantators by place. population is without a good drive, and in some a speedway is one of the most attractive sights. As this is the only

season, the association is anxious to pro-duce the best possible results here. Only a little additional co-operation on the part of business men will enable the as-sociation to do this without putting a Bell surprised the spectators by play-ing close to C. D. Lewis, six of the nine games in the first set being deuce. Lewis won, 5-3, 5-9. Goss had no difficulty with Paget, win-

ning 6-2, 6-2. The first set between Mo-Alpin and Lumgair promised to be a very close match, but Lumgair could not stand the pace of McAlpin's well-contro Lawfords, and McAlpin won, 8-6, 6-1. Portland Merchants Pass Strong

Resolutions Against the Boxers. Portland Chinese are on a level with the remainder of China's subjects in America in declaring their abhorrence of the riotous and murderous conduct of the Boxers. A meeting of the prominent mer-chants and business men of the Chinese was held yesterday morning, at the store of Seid Back, on Second street, at which resolutions were adopted deprecating the action of their partiesn countrymen and praying for the speedy relief of the be-nieged forsign Ministors. There was not a tone of resign Ministors. There was not to no for expression of the speedy relief of the be-nieged forsign Ministors. There was not a tone of responch against America or the allief powers is a slow dragging sleged forsign Ministers. There was not a tons of reproach against America or the allied powers for attempting the rescue. The resolutions as approved by the asaw

a cone of reprotech against America or the alies powers for attempting the rescue. The resolutions as approved by the association organized here are as follows:
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tham match, court No. 2; Lumgair vs Gomph, court No. 2. 5:30 P. M.-West vs. La Farge, court No. 1; Cheal vs. winner of Lampman-Smith match, court No. 2: Andrews and Miss Benders vs. Goss and Miss Goss, court No. 2. Probably the part interview.

Probably the most interesting match before the finals will be played tomor-row at 4:20 P. M. between Goss, of Port-

and and Benham, of Spokane. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Forbes, assisted by Misses Marshall, Brown, Pease and Barrett.

AT THE METROPOLITAN.

"Sapho" Continues to Meet With Marked Popular Favor.

"Sapho" continues to be a good draw-ing card at the Metropolitan Theater. The attendance is keeping up remarkably well, and advance sales indicate a con-tinuance for the remainder of the week. Miss George Elliott is gaining in popu-larity at each performance. Alec Coch-rane, as Jean, has firmly established him-self in popular favor. Mr. Townsherd self in popular favor. Mr. Townshend, Miss Corcoran, Mr. Fynney, Percy Ward and Herbert Jones are all seen at their best in their respective roles. Considering the flattering attendance and large advance sale of seats. Manager

Jones, of the Metropolitan, has about completed arrangements for an extra per-formance by this conscientious company "Supho" for next Sunday evening.

GRAND RECITAL

To Be Given at the Metropolitan Monday Evening.

Marie Mildred Marsh and Retta John ston Shanel will give their grand recital at the Metropolitan Theater next Monday evening. Ever since the announcement that these artists were to appear in Portland there have been numerous inquiries at the box office. The sale of seats will open next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The programms will be selected with a great deal of care, and will itself be a feature worthy of attendance.

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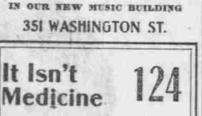
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PORTLAND BOYS INVALIDED .- M. F. Wal-

Vancouvers Man Argent nome. Vancouvers Man Argenten.-Detectives Ford and Cordano arrested Charles Davis yesterday afternoon for the larceny of a gold watch from the room of G. Hanneh, of Vancouver. The watch was found in a First street pawnshop, watch was found in a sold by Davis. The latter was turned over to the Sheriff of Clark County, who took him to Vancouver... Changen Wirst Lancent.-Peter Dolan

CHARGED WITH LARCENT.-Peter Dolan was arrested yesterday afternoon by De-tectives Ford and Cordano on a warrant sworn out by J. R. K. Irving, an employe of the Fashion stables, charging him with the larceny of a gold watch. Irving had kept his watch in some clothes hang-ing in the stable, from which it was

PUT IN SOLID .- The drainage pipes for the Thompson fountain are being put in place at the bottom of the excavation for the foundation. Four feet of con-crete will be laid on top of them, so they are not likely to be disturbed by any-thing short of an earthquake.

New Roor FOR FORFORTOFFICE_J. C. Bayer has been awarded the contract for replacing the old slate roof on the postaffice with a tile roof, putting the chimneys in order, etc., for which he is a receive \$1355. Work will be commenced in the contract at once.

Wants a Fight. -Chester Perkins, of Portland, at present solourning in Salem, is very anxious to meet the winner of the Murphy-Jentiss fight at Troutdale next Saturday night. He offers to fight at 120 pounds or under.

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Back From Nome.

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PORTLAND AT STATE FAIR.

There Should Be a Comprehensive Exhibit of Manufactures.

beat Bompa, 6-2, 4-5, 5-1; C. D. Lewis beat Bell, 6-3, 6-0; Cheal and La Parge beat Benham and partner, by default; Andrews and C. H. Lewis beat McAlpin and Zan, 5-4, 5-2; Mrz. Cook heat Miss Goss, 6-3, 6-2; Miss Cress beat Miss Goss, 6-5, 6-2; Being the metropolitan city of the state. nd round-Baker beat Simpson, by Sec Portland is bound by many obligations to give liberal and potent aid to every undertaking designed for the general good default. Today's Games.

The schedule for today's games fol-

of the commonwealth. It, therefore, be-10 A. M.-Remington vs. Durham, court. No. 1: Mrs. Cook and Miss Senders vs. and her citizens generally to co-operate with the State Board of Agriculture in the effort to make the annual state fair a No. 1: Mrs. Cook and Miss Sonders vs. Miss Halsted and Miss Elmore, court No. 2: Graham vs. Benham, court No. 1. 11 A. M.-Smith vs. Lampman, court No. 1: Gifford and Remington vs. Dur-ham and Baker, court No. 1: Leiter and Miss Morse vs. La Parge and Miss Cross, court No. 3. comprehensive exposition of all the in-dustries of the state. The board is making extraordinary ef-forts for the fair of this year. If has

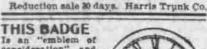
taken steps to arouse the various counties of the state to a realization of their interests in the matter, has appealed to court No. 3.

court No. 3. 2:30 P. M.-Oliphant vs. winner of Gra-ham and Benham match, court No. 1; Gifford vs. C. H. Lewis, court No. 2; Miss Morse vs. Miss Elmore, court No. 3. 3:30 P. M.-Nunn vs. Leiter, court No. 3. 3: McAlpin vs. Andrews, court No. 2; Zan vs. Durand (consolation), court No. 2. 4:30 P. M.-C. D. Lewis vs. winner of Durham and Remington match, court No. 1; Goas vs. winner of Oliphant-Grabar. the Granges and agricultural societies, and finally has urged the cities and manu-facturing industries to co-operate in the work. Such efforts are bound to produce great results, and Portland, for her own

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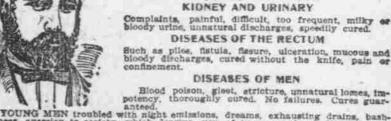
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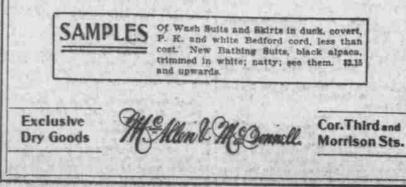
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good, if not for that of the state at large, should provide for a notably extensive exhibit of her industry. It is gratifying to note that the mer-chants of Salem have become warmly in-terested in the movement to make the exposition of the year thoroughly represen-tative of the whole state. It is now well assured they will render material assistance in making the fair attractive to visitors from all parts of the state, and, as a consequence, be larger than ever before. Portland should be represented by the best and largest exhibit at the exposition. It is to her interest that such should be the case. It is time, therefore, that such steps were taken to accomplish that re-

ALISKY'S WINTER GARDEN.

Children's Reception That Drew a Delighted Throng Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon from 1 to 4 Alisky's Winter Garden was thrown open to the children of the city, and the place was crowded with little folks, who were royally untertained. There was a scattering of grown-up people in the gathering, mothers or sisters, who assisted the management in seeing that the little ones had a good time. The place looked like Fairyland, with a lot of elfs and fairies running about, and the juvenile element regarded "Papa" Alicky, as they called him, and Colonel Harvey as the good

genii, who had in some magic manner called forth all the sweets and dainties with which they were delighted. During the reception the orchestra played airs dear to the children's hearts, the Acolian sent forth its sweet strains, and Thomas Michelsen, a well-known professional, played soles on the banko and mandolin. Leo Shapirer, a talented youth, yolup-teered a few selections on the plano, and was warmly received. Altogether, every one had a lovely time, and voted the af-fair a great success, and the pleasant re-minder of a box of candy given each child on leaving by Mr. Allsky drew from each fresh expressions of thanks.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to return our sincere thanks to our many sympathluing friends. In Portland and elsewhere, for their many kindly attentions and expressions of com-delence ep account of the desith of our deceased brother and uncle. Indor Caro, MRS. DORA MANHEIM. SIMON CARO. AMELIA AND BELLE JOSEPH.

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