OPOLITAN THEATER (Third street)-

MET'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and

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tes? The buoyancy of feeling excited
the present exhibitanting state of the
mometer makes one inclined to overi trivial questions like this, and to for something harder, a more ex-live contract, as it were, covering say, whole eternal universe, and therefore, Oregonian asks to be excused from Pering the question categorically until and "those melancholy days have the saddest of the year," when one like singing small, and can bring his down to minor matters. It may, er, be stated, here that the Yumahe United States, but the thermomebeen able to get up far enough to it. Gila, on the Gila River, Ariz., next nottest place. Soldiers who there generally find it so chilly, com-tively, on the other side, that they back for their blankets. The Gila, ch is quite a river, is at present dry secount of the heat evaporating all the er in it. The temperature at Glia is up to 120 and sometimes higher, i a suitable opportunity offers the st place in the United States will where there is the most rainfall, where the snow is deepest, and all sort of thing.

BILLIARD PLAYERS.-Every ing in a popular billiard hell has een of late a quartet of players, can hardly be matched in regard e, here or elsewhede. As to their ing, it is doubtless equal to any set of their ages. They are Mr. Starr, father of F. A. E. Starr, who pleads by to 84 years; Mr. Dean, 80; Major row, 78, and C. W. Bowie, 75. The boys enjoy the exercise and the fun in game and get around the table as y as a cooper around the lates as y as a cooper around a barrel, and r activity and vitality speak well the climate of Oregon, and show why mortality rate of Portland is the set in the country. The inimitable an of happy memory, used to give a sector shorter with an effective receiver. cter sketch, with an after-dinner h by an old "one of the boys," who to sing in a cracked, quavering voice en cheer, boys, cheer, for the old blue, For I'm one of the race who go the pace, Although I'm seventy-Any one of this quartet could that "old true blue" and go him

nses, which has in hand the matof preparing an ordinance licensing les, and a general blanket ordinance, not have its next regular meeting July 31. It will, however, doubtdevote considerable time to the mat-efore that date, as the preparation blanket license ordinance which will everybody is not an easy job. There ild be in the city archives several ty fair patterns for the guidance of mittee, and others can be found the ordinances of almost any city importance. There is no difficulty paring a blanket license ordinance by everybody, but the trouble is there is always one provision which body finds fault with, and that is provision which applies to himself, ne objects to any one else paying a se, but most people object to paying

Chief Campbell says that his de-nent has manufactured an engine ere best and turned out a good en-which was satisfactorily tested last ng at Sixth and Main streets for just time. The Chief says it is good linest as much service as a new en-and works splendidly. If the city need of another steamer it will be able, thus saving the purchase of a machine. As these engines come and funds are scarce these days, a ussistance has been rendered the deent. All the work of reconstructn, so that no additional post has charged to the city as a result. OFF WITH A LECTURE.—Two foundern named F. D. McDonald and

b Trub went before Municipal Judge seron on charges of disorderly conand aired a peculiar story of in-blitterness in their relations for the two years. Patrolman Duckworth d them engaged in a spirited fistic unter, in which Trub came off sec-best. McDonald asserted that Trub ited him with slanderous statements t himself and family, which he only ted to stop. Trub said he was a par-ar friend of the young man's father had taught McDonald his business. r some reason an estrangement had of late years and McDonald seemermined to have a fight. Judge on discharged both with a lecture, them a second appearance would erely punished.

AVY TRAVEL TO THE COAST.-Cheap to the Const cause a great deal travel in that direction than usual, er of people who are "out of is much larger than ever before als time of year, and the number who o the beaches to stay over Sunday Last Sunday night 600 pasrs arrived here on the train from de, 300 of them being from Astoria, there were only a dozen bloycles and a trunk in the bargage car. Three ired more came up on the boats. Ow-to the warm weather of the past few there will probably be a still greater ber leaving for the beaches tomorrow, if the fares are not raised the crowds on "rival" those which leave New for Coney Island on Sundays during

STAGE OF WATER-Rivers all this region are lower than usual at time of year, owing to the light fall in the mountains last Winter. Williamette is navigable only to a except for the lightest-draft hoars. now the shrinkage of Lewis River terfering with the transportation of and ties, which has been increased at proportions there within the past Two of the sawmills supplying ties are now left "above the head vigation" and Nickum & Kelly, who barges at these mills loaded with segin to fear that they will not be to get them down this season.

-Another forfeiture of iven by Fred Fritz upon being ar-i for violating the ordinance forbid-cambling, was made in the Municiirt yesterday afternoon. The dewho appeared on the docket as a er, did not attend court, which is ant to the arrangement to fine proof gambling houses monthly.
City Attorney Mann moved that
put up for appearance be for-which was accordingly done. PUBSE RESTORED .-- A purse con-

ag quite a sum of money, lost besday evening and advertised in rday's Oregonian, was found at and Burnside by Miss L. Menden-of 42 Third street, and left as re-ed at the store of McAllen & Mcat the store of yesterday morn-il bright and early yesterday morn-which is further demonstration of Which is further demonstration of his bear stories, which may be regardly and of the efficacy of advertising as the suprement test of confidence.

PORATION.-Articles of incorporasers filed yesterday in the office of gunty Clerk of the Columbia Mill Company. The incorporators are Archambeau, Al Salmon and C. ook; capital stock, 2000. The ob-of the carporation are to engage ood, sawmill and flume business AMELIA ZEIGLER has moved to 600 Marquam building. Hood 86.

Mintons in Market.—Watermelons and cantalouses are becoming plentiful in the markets. The former are from California and are said to be much better than California melons insually are. Cantalouses are coming in from The Dalles as well as California, and an expert has no trouble in finding eatable ones. On dealer had a lot of watermelons labeled "from Rogue River" yesterday, but he was evidently pressing the season, as there will be no melons from Rogue River before about August 10, which is much there will be no meions from Rogue River before about August 18, which is much earlier than usual. There is a chance for the Rogue River growers to make some money on their meion crop this season. Prosprance or Honolulu.—Frank J. Turk, formerly of Portland, writes to The Oregonian from Honolulu, where he is in the business of supplying crews to vessels some east around Cape Horn, and vessels going east around Cape Horn, and to San Francisco, Portland and Puget Sound. Associated with him is Oscar C. Lewis, who formerly conducted a shipping business in San Francisco. They are also conducting the United States Sailors' Home in connection with the shipping business. Turk writes that he is prosperous. Evidently he expects to stay, as he sent pay for one year's sub-scription to The Oregonian.

FOUND ON THE COLUMBIA,-A cool place to spend Sunday. Take O. R. & N. special train from Union depot Sunday morning at 9:30 and spend the heat of the day under the trees at Bonneville. Cool breezes always blowing up the Columbia. Good music in attendance. Refreshments to be had on grounds, or take a basket lunch with you. Train will set you off and pick you up any place this side of Bonneville if you prefer. Only 50 cents for round trip.

SIGNED NO ORDINANCES.-Mayor Rowe was busy resterday afternoon looking over the batch of ordinances passed by the Council Wednesday. He had not signed any of them, but will probably sign all or most of them after carefully going over them.

Lost Tracher's Certificate.—Mary L. Leader, of Corbett, can secure the return of the teachers' certificate she lost by calling upon Peter Frederickson, head janitor of Commercial Block, in this city. Historical Society.—The rooms of the Oregon Historical Society, City Hall, top floor, will be open today from 1 to 5 P. M., for the benefit of the general public and particularly strangers in the city. TENNIS AT MULTNOMAH FIELD.—Oregon state championship, singles, doubles, ladies' singles and doubles, mixed doubles. Admission, 25 cents. 10 A. M. and 2:30

M. A. A. C.—The new clubhouse will be open to members Saturday, July 21, at Dr. CHARLES HINES has moved to rooms 214-215 Macleay Building.

SLOT MACHINE OWNERS. Twelve of Them Were Arrested Yes-

terday.

Nickel-in-the-slot machine owners had their turn yesterday. Warrants for 12 of the more prominent owners of the machines were issued at the request of Dep-uty City Attorney Mann, and by evening four had been taken in custody or given ball. This is the natural sequence of the crusade to have gamblers lined for the benefit of the public revenue. Nickel-in-the-slot machine men seem to appreciate the situation and respond willingly. The niform bail of \$35 per man asked was de-oslted, which, it is understood, will be forfelted, like the ball given in the gambling cases. As these are only a very few of the places using the machines, a considerable revenue is expected from this source. Perhaps the machines will betem has been fully established and its effects are felt.

The men arrested last evening on warrants were E. Blazier, Fred Fritz, Fred Glether and August Erickeon. No state-Two old stemmers were cast off by preceding administration as no good, it is to prosecute such matters whose duty it is to prosecute such matters whether were being held for sais as old iron brass. Engineer McMullen took the old engines, used such parts of each rests are made pursuant to the plan of the brass and transfer warm and machines agreed upon sumed they will be, as the present ar-rests are made pursuant to the plan of fining games and machines agreed upon between the Mayor, District Attorney and the Chief of Police, This pian, of course, is to fine all the proprietors of machines, and not merely a few. There are few saloons or cigar stores in the city but have one or more machines

An electric lighted hotel-breakfast and lunch, a la carte, with a table d'hote dinner, \$1. Commodiously and elegantly furnished sleeping-rooms, illuminated by electricity and provided with shaded electric reading lights. An annex 10 feet wide and 70 feet long furnished for our guests-a ladies' parlor, beautifully fur-nished, and provided with an up-to-date library, and all the latest magazines and periodicals. For the gentlemen a mod-ern barber shop, amoking, card rooms, etc. Electric fans, porceiain bath tubs, convenient tollet rooms, perfect ventilation-all found on the Northern Pacific's crack train, the "North Coast Limited." This train runs daily and you can travel on it without extra charge,

LOOKING FOR A COOL PLACE?

Then take the O. R. & N. special train from Union depot at 9:30 A. M. Sunday and go to Bonheville. Special low rate of 50 cents for the round trip. Refreshments to be had on the grounds, or take a basket lunch with you, and escape the heat of the city. Cool groves, magnifi-cent scenery, good music, first-class per-formance; all free. Remember the time. 9:30 A. M. Sunday, Union depot.

FRIDAY'S SPECIALS.

Boft foulard house wrappers, nicely trimmed, &c.; lawns, lace-trimmed, &c.; slik mitts, l&c; dimities, reduced from loc to be yard. Values in shirt walsts; not to be had next week. Midsummer sale prices on underwear, corsets, wash skirts and suits, sun umbrellas, M'ALLEN & M'DONNELL,

Corner Third and Morrison.

IF YOU ARE GOING EAST At this time of the year, when comfort and speed are most desired, take the fa-mous: "Chicago-Porthand Special," over the Oregon Short Line and connections. It is the finest train in the West, and the "Short Line" is the shortest and quickest to all Eastern cities. Ticket of-

fice, 142 Third street. Larceny by Embesslement. John Hayman was arrested yesterday evening on complaint of William A. Gil-ice, charged with larceny by embessicment. The trouble grew out of some fraternal order business transaction, in which Hayman is accused of appropriating to his own use money not personal property. Hayman has been working

for the Portland Iron Works. A Sucker Is Born Every Minute. Wallown News. Wallown News.

The Populist must now take his Democracy straight. Towns didn't have a ghost of a show with the combination at Kansas City. What dupes we mortals he.

Unbounded Confidence in Roosevelt. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
Senator Wolcott intimated to Governor
Roosevelt that the country believes even
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Muslin Underwear and Skirt Sale. New York Mercantile Co., 205 Third. Reduction sale of trunks and bags for 30 days at the Harris Trunk Co.

TO MT. JEFFERSON'S TOP

MAZAMAS' OUTING IS FIXED FOR AUGUST 6-20.

Their Seventh Aerial Conference to Be Held on the Pinnacle, Saturday, August 11.

August 6 to 20 is set for this year's annual mountain-climbing by Mazamas, and Mount Jefferson is the point designated. A handsome pamphlet has been gotten up by the committee in charge, giving specific instructions as to the necessities and route of the trip. As an additional instructor, the following circular has been mailed to the members cular has been mailed to the members of the society:

"On Saturday, August 11, 1900, at 1:30 P. M., the society will hold its seventh aerial conference on the pinnacle of Mount Jefferson, 19,567 feet above the Pacific Ocean, the object and purpose of which shall be to initiate new members, take observations, and securely inter its

cord-box. The trip is destined to be one of interest, not only to scientists, but also to those who love the stern wilderness, the song and echo of mountain stream, the awful canyon, the ice-created glacier, and the genesis of geology. "The permanent 'cantonment' of the

society during its 14 days' sojourn will at Lake Parmella, a veritable 'Glim-orglass,' in whose waters, at early morn, is mirrored a true counterpart of Mount Jefferson; thousands of trout jumping and splashing mar its placid surface at sunset, and from its banks may be seen undulating mountains and rugged peaks gilding the horizon as in fancy. The society is at this time in a healthy position, financially and socially, with

a membership of 230. "The Rainler bulletin will be ready for press in the early part of October, and distributed shortly thereafter.

"In mountaineering, the Marama is al-ways the first in the van, patient, daring, indomitable. May good luck, a merry time, and God-speed accompany his jour-ney, and those who join him, in the Nesika Kiatawa Sahale, of Mount Jeffer-son. August 6, 1991."

The objective point of the expedition Mount Jefferson, is one of the least-known of Oregon's snowclad peaks. Its cation is about 60 miles east of Albany, in Linn County. Its height is 10,567 feet the top being somewhat difficult of access a plunacle 430 feet high, with almost per-pendicular sides. The sharp point of Mount Jefferson may be seen from the hills west of the city on days when the atmosphere is clear. It lies away off on the southeastern horizon, rising a pearly spike above the pink and white bedding the Cascade Range, like unto baby's

The pumphlet issued this year is very chaustive as to details necessary for camping-out and mountain-climbing trip. Full particulars are given as to accessible routes to the point of general meeting, points of interest to sport-lov-ers, such as prolific trout streams, and big game haunts, and to the health-seeker in the location of hot springs. A cordial invitation is given to non-members of the Mazama Society to join in the climb and to the tyro assurance is given that the society has taken every precaution to eliminate the element of danger as far as in its power lies. One important point is urged, and that is implicit obedience to all orders issued by the leader. While strictness to rules must be observed, the committee adds: "The motto for this outing should not be permitted to mislead any as to the sociability of Mazamas. A royal good time is in store for all who in us, and the motto is limited entirely in its application to the eating, sleeping and packing arrangements, and in these

three it will reign supreme."

The outing committee consists of A. F. Flegel, Earl C. Bronaugh and Mark O'Neill, secretary, Mr. O'Neill, of this city, will be pleased to furnish pamphlets and other particulars to intending scalers.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Vancouver Bridge-Other Mntters

across Columbia slough caught Wednesacross Columbia slough caught Wednes-day afternoon about a quarter of a mile north from the Love place, and was burning briskly when it was discovered by two men who happened to be passing in a buggy. They noticed the smoke pouring up from underneath on the side where the cycle path is laid, but could not see the fire. They saw a boy on the not see the fire. They saw a boy on the bridge and sent him for an ax and a bucket. They tore up the plank on the cycle path and the decking off the bridge in order to get at the fire. Then they got water from the slough underneath with great trouble and after about an hour of hard work in the sweltering sun they succeeded in extinguishing the fire. There was a considerable breeze and had the fire. the fire got a good start it certainly would have burned out a large section of the bridge before help could have been had from the city. The Highland chem-ical has been called to this bridge several times to extinguish an incipient blaze. These fires have probably been caused by men carelessly dropping lighted cigars on the bridge surface, where there is much tinder. However, how the fire yesterday started under the surface of the decking is not apparent. It was a narrow escape from serious damage.

Hand Shockingly Lacerated.

Denton Berson, a boy about 18 years old living on East Water street, met with a serious accident yesterday evening while working in the Standard Box Factory, at East Water and East Washington stre The index finger of the left hand was torn off at the second joint and the top part of the flesh and bone of the thumb was also badly incerated. He pushed a piece of board against a saw and his hand slipped and came in contact with the saw. S. C. Cobb, of the factory, brought the young man to Raffety's drug store, where the hand was dressed. It was necessary to amputate the finger at about the second joint. The bones were badly spilntered and the operation was particularly severe, as the pieces of bo had to be picked out. Dr. Raffety thinks that the thumb will be saved, although it was badly injured. Berson had worked in the factory for four weeks.

Powell Street.

The Powell-street roadway is in a bad ondition, with no prospects of anything being done to repair it. It is planked from East Eleventh to East Twenty-first streets, the improvement having been made four years ago. At places there are great holes and at others the planks have become loosened at either end and the ends have raised up. The street is in such condition that much repairs are impracticable, and the property-owners are not yet inclined to make a new improvement at present.

A still plarm was sent in from a twostory cottage belonging to Mrs. Hawthorne on East Seventh and between Belmont and East Yumhill sireets yesterday
forencon. The chemical from Holladay's
addition and the hose from Stephen's addition responded quickly, but it was only
a small biage in the roof. It was extinguished, only about E in damages resuiting. It is supposed to have started
from a spark dropping on the roof. Still Fire Alarm.

At the S. P. Shops. Only a few men are employed on the new building at the Southern Pacific carshops at present. All the brick work has been completed and the foundations for the locomotive transfer pits on the floor have been finished. Delay in get-ding the roof steel girders, which are ex-

pected to arrive from San Francis

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IN MUSIC BUILDING

within a month, causes delay in the completion of the entire building. Work will likely continue in the Fall before the building will be entirely finished. There will be much to be done inside in the way of placing the machinery. On the outside considerable trackage will have to be built connecting the sight entrances for locomotives from the north side. The present structure will be the only one of the series to be erected this year on the grounds. year on the grounds.

East Side Notes. Mrs. T. E. Wells, of Pensacola, Fla., is visiting at the home of S. C. Cobb, her brother, on East Fourteenth street. They had not met for 25 years. Mrs. Wells will remain in the city for six weeks. The ladies of the First United Evangelical Church have arranged for a lawn social this evening at the home of Mrs. Sauter, corner East Market and East

venth streets. All the friends will be

Mrs. Kleemann, wife of Otto Kleemann. ho has been sick for several weeks, ontinues to improve slowly. She is at her home on East Fourteenth and Bel-mont streets part of the time and at other times at the Piedmont Sanitarium, Her friends are hopeful that she will soon be fully restared to health.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Samuel Greene, of Seattle, is at the Im-W. H. Remington, of Tacoma, is reg-

Mrs. J. T. Milner and son, Ralph, have returned from Scattle. J. L. Warner, a mining man of Almo, Or., is registered at the Imperial.

W. H. Dolman, a leading business man of St. Helens, is at the Imperial. Ex-United States Marshal Henry C. Grady, of Eigin, Or., is at the Perkins. J. B. Yeon, one of the leading business of Cathlamet, is at the St. Charles. C. Perkins, a well-known sheepman of tans, is at the St. Charles with his

O. E. Elliott, in the logging business near Marshfield, is registered at the St. Mrs. Emma Sampson and Mrs. Cora Beatty, of San Francisco, are registered at the St. Charles.

E. L. Smith, of Hood River, president of the State Horticultural Society, is at the Imperial with his wife. J. L. Zeigle, of St. Paul, Minn., is in Portland looking up timber land for sale,

and is staying at the St. Charles. George F. Baker, a prominent merchant of Goldendale, is at the Imperial. Mr. Baker was one of the delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Sheriff J. W. Sewall, of Hillsboro, Washington County, was in Portland a short time yesterday, en route to the asy-lum at Salem, where he is taking Charles are at the Perkins. Mr. Lemenneker has

served in the State Legislature from Clatsop, and is a prominent business man of the city by the sea. Mrs. M. F. Waller, mother of the young soldier of that name invalided home from the Philippines, left Portland,

yesterday to attend her son while he is confined in the Presidio hospital. Captain R. Page Wainwright, who has passed all over the Northwest purchasing horses for the Government, was in Portland a short time yesterday, and regis-tered at the Imperial. He passed on south in the evening.

John O'Nell, the well-known contractor, who was seriously hurt by falling from the bridge being constructed on Tenth street several weeks ago, is able to be out and attend to business, but is still quite lame from the effects of his in-

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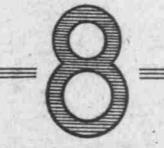
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