ITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. . POLITAN THEATER - The Marsh-

ISKY'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and

TTING READY TO HUNT.-Sportsme looking forward to the opening of shooting season for upland birds with ch interest, as report says there will an abundance of pheasants, grouse i quall, owing to the mild Winter and able Spring. The season for shoot-bensants opens October 1 and lasts December 1 west of the Cascades. ot in the Counties of Jackson, Jose-, Coos, Curry and Clatsop, will be no open sesson until seeson for grouse shooting in West-Oregon opens October 1, but east of ascudes it opens August 1. The seafor "prairie chickens" does not open of the Cascades until September the prairie chicken is a species se, and while very few Portland se or willow grouse, which are alys spoken of as grouse, many of them mid like to go there to shoot prairie ckens. As the season for grouse there month earlier than for prairie, while the latter will be in per condition for shooting as soon as grouse, some of the sportsmen here been figuring on the possibilitiet 1 to shoot grouse and taking ad-tage of the fact that "prairie kens" are really a species of grouse, shoot as many as possible of them. ould any of them conclude to try this ile game they will doubtless find them-ves haled before a Justice of the Peace d properly fined in short order. No ofof the law in that section of the is likely to consider a technicality ed on the fact that scientists consider prairie chicken a grouse, and if he did s neighbors would consider him a ouse, and they would not consider themves scientists, either.

HRIVING MARKET FOR GUINEA PIGE. ers has been of late a scarcity of nea pigs in this market, the supply ng totally inadequate to the demand. bably many people will wonder where extensive demand for guinea pigs ses from, as they are not used for ything, so far as the general public is are, except for pets for children. The it is, however, that guinea pigs are demand at various institutions of ing for experimental or rather sci-c purposes. The discoverers or inors of serums or "dopes" for de-ying the germs of disease use them testing their inventions on, having inoculated the little animals with germs of disease, as tuberculosis, iera, bubonic pingue or some of the er ills flesh is heir to. A short time one market man here received an er for three dozen of guinea pigs from ducational institution, but was una to find the pigs to fill it. He sent to a Francisco for them, but found the se condition of affairs in the markets re, the schools of that state having out used up the available supply of inea pigs. Time was when rabbits are used as well as guinea pigs for disection, inoculation with disease time and treatment with cures for the ie, but since the Belgian-hare craze in scientists have been unable to pay prices asked for them, and are afraid tackle ordinary rabbits, as no one we but that they might have sor ain of hare blood in them which would ake them valuable. If a few persons vill start "guinea piggeries" it will not ake long to raise enough to supply all he vivisectionists and other scientists all the schools in the country. OD CRAWPISH BAIT.-Crawfishing

favorite amusement these days with any who cannot get away to the beach spend Sunday. It takes one out of wn to some quiet, shady spot on a ek or bayou and furnishe r feeding one's appetite fat, especially many crawfish are caught. One of a rty who went out on Columbia Slough sterday with a battery of N nets rerts having caught only seven dozen awfish, and that the man who was to a procured the refreshments for the ision proved recreant to his trust; sequently the expedition was not a eat success. It would by the been still us of a success but for the fact that it of the party was a Belgian-hare noter, one of whose hares having died, took the carcass along for crawfish its and carcass. and nearly all the crawfish capared were taken with this bait. It of known whether the hare was one \$1500 kind or one of the 15-cent kind, it is doubtful if the crawfish could The hare fancier concluded that a ket for any oversupply of hares might found among crawfishers. It is, how er, hardly probable that they would y enough for the carcasses to justify one in starting a hare farm with gh-bred hares, with pedigrees longer ian their cars. Moreover, it was finally scovered that the salmon heads used r baiting the other traps were very als, and that crawfish do not feed upon ale fish, and that is why they preferred

GOOD DEMAND FOR LOGS.-There connues to be a good demand for sawlogs, and loggers are receiving remunerative rices. New camps are being started in eral places, the most extensive one ng Benson & Co.'s, on Deep River, ere several miles of railroad are under istruction from the river over a dide. This company put 20,000,000 feet of gs into the water up to July 4, which considered the middle of the logging ason, and will probably put in as much ore during the remainder of the season, orgers have no fear about there being drop in prices, as they have things so tranged that production can be checked there is any danger of an overplus ch is likely to affect the market. be successful must be conducted on a rge scale, systematically and intelliatly, and no one can hope to do this thout sufficient capital, and it is more likely that when wet weather comes its Fall there will be a lot of logging ps and outfits for sale. CHINESE EXHIBITOR CERTIFICATES -

lector of Customs Patterson has re-ved from Washington books of blank rificates for Chinese and Japanese ex-bitors or employes of exhibitors at the un-American Exposition to be held in uffalo, N. Y. These certificates are to issued under the provisions of a joint solution of Congress, approved June 5. 20. Chinese or Japanese exhibitors or neir employes arriving here must apply the Commissioner of Immigration here, the is the Collector of Customs, for their ertificates allowing them to enter the suntry. The certificates are valid for aree months after the close of the exsition, and are to be surrendered when he holders depart from the United States to the Commissioner of Immigration at ie port at which they embars. It is robable that some of the exhibitors or heir employes may take advantage of his method of getting into this country is remain here, but not many will be e port at which they embark. It is ble to carry into effect a scheme of this

FIRE IN A GROCERY STORE.-The fire dertment was called to First and Hall reets yesterday afternoon, where the ocery store of Louis Levensky was und on fire. The building was burning thy in the rear, and the flames were ally extinguished by one of the chemal engines. The building belonged to arks Rybke, and the damage, amountng to \$75, was covered by insurance. The stock of goods was also fully inured, and the damage will not reach over \$350. The origin of the fire is un-

PORTLAND BOY DROWNED .- Mrs. B. F. Johnson, of SE Raleigh street, received a telegram last evening containing the news of the drowning of her son, Jeff Johnson, at Viento, at a clock yesterday afternoon. Particulars of the drowning are lacking. The boy was 11 years old and had been away from home since y 1, spending his vacation at Viento th an older brother. The body will be ought to Portland today.

PUNERAL OF PHILIP COX -Beldom has

there been such a tribute to a young man's memory as that paid Saturday at the funeral of Philip Chester Cox, who met his death last week by drowning. The Taylor-Street Church was filled with friends of the young man and his family, and beautiful floral pieces from the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, Ladd & Tilton's Bank the First National & Tilton's Bank the First National Bank, the Clearing-House Association, J. Wesley Ladd and William Ladd and nu-

merous others all testified to the esterm in which the young man was beid. Dr. H. W. Kellogg preached the funeral sermon, and paid an earnest tribute to his manliness and sterling qualities. The pall-bearers were Herbert Kerrigan, F. E. Watkins and Godfrey Blumenthal of E. Watkins and Godfrey Blumenthal, of the Multnomah Club, and H. C. Humph-rey, F. S. Pierce, G. W. Gammle, of the Ladd & Tilton Bank. The interment took

place at the Riverview cemetery.
FUNERAL OF MRS. DURGIN.-Yesterday the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Durgin took place from the family residence, Thirteenth and Salmon streets, where Rev Mr. Boyd, of the Presbyterian Church preached the sermon. The remains were interred in Vancouver, Wash., in the family plot in Vancouver cemetery, after funeral services at the Episcopal Church, conducted by Rev. E. P. Hill, of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland. Mrs. Durgin was a well-known pioneer, and many friends gathered together yes-terday to pay tribute to her memory.

THE excellent train service of the As-toria & Columbia River Railroad between Portland, Gearhart Park and Seaside is attracting thousands of people to the beach. Through trains leave Portland daily at 8 A. M., and run through direct without transfer or vexatious delays, ar-riving at Gearhart Park at 12:20 P. M. and Seaside at 12:30 P. M.; returning, leaving Seaside at 5 P. M. and Gearhart at 5:10 P. M., arriving in Portland at 9:40 P. M. of the same day, thus giving passengers an outing of nearly five he at the beach.

BOUGHT TOTHM POLES .- B. B. Rich and wife returned yesterday from a two weeks visit to Seattle and other Puget Sound cities. Mr. Rich bought a number of small Alaskan totem poles as souvenirs of his trip, and they are attracting con siderable attention at the Hotel Portland These queer little specimens of Esquimo sculpture are graven from a hard, biack substance resembling volcanic glass, and are supposed to symbolize historical events and the lives of great hunters and ishermen who have become deified.

DAMAGED HIS EYE,—A. Wusler, a busi-ness man of Baker City, is staying at the St. Charles while under treatment by a Portland optician. One day last week Mr. Wusier was opening a cask of lard when a piece of iron off the hoop or a piece of steel from the hammer entered the left eyeball. The metallic substance has been extracted while the patient was put under the influence of cocaine. It is thought the sight may yet be preserved.

Two-Round Knockout.—The "29-round" boxing centest at Troutdale yesterday between Eddle Murphy and Rich Jen-tiss, of Portland, resuited in a knock-out in the second round. Murphy outclassed his antagonist, and won a swift victory. Chester Perkins, of Salem, sends word that he is sick and will not be able to challenge the winner, as he expected to.

MILK RANCH AT NOME. Portland Man Making Good Money Up There.

Running a milk ranch is the only payng business at Nome, according to S. M. Barr, a well-known citizen of Portland. who took a number of milch cows up there this Summer. In a letter to Fred Fletcher, dated July 4, received yesterday, Mr. Barr says:
"I have been hore about 10 days. This

place is a fake. We landed O. K., and I now have everything under my two tents, and am well settled. I am taking in about \$50 a day, and think I can keep up my lick for the Summer.

"The day before I arrived, milk was \$4 per gallon; the day I got ashore it pped to \$3; two days later it went to When the Skookum arrived in a few days after that, it dropped to \$1. I have two rustlers out, and they are selling all I have at \$2. They shade the price for

ing boom.
"All the mining machinery brought here, I think, is a dead less. may be said of horses and wagons. Hay and feed of all kinds can be bought for less than the freight paid on it, so I have no uneasiness about providing for my

cows during the season.
"Tell all the boys who could not come here that they should consider them-selves in big luck. This place is a great gamble, and no money is being taken out yet. Many people think it will improve in business, and others, just as numerous, say it will slump within three or four weeks. As for myself, I would not advisé anyone to come

usands are leaving this vicinity in small boats for all points on the shores of Behring Sea, in hopes of finding some-thing. They may succeed and they may not. There are a good many bad cases of sickness, and we are using all the precautions we can.

Mr. Barr and a 14-year-old son expect to put in the months of July, August and September at Nome, and will leave there before the cold weather closes down and puts a stop to milking operations. The cows will be slaughtered for beef, and the business thus summarily closed down, so that even should Nome turn out a permanent fake, Mr. Barr will lose nothing by his venture, but stands a chance of coming out several thousand dollars ahead. He did not join in the rush for the purpose of making money out of the mines, but rather with a view of obtaining some of the coin brought to that

country by the adventurers.

He says the stock weathered the voyage well, and that only three steers and one horse were lost from the cargo. These were bruised so severely by the rolling of the vessel that they died from the injuries.

STREET FAIR BOOMING. Big Demand for Buttons-Exhibit Space Nearly Taken.

Fair and Carnival buttons is any indication of the interest already awakened, there can be no doubt of an immense number of visitors pouring into Portland during the holding of the fair and carnival. The manufacturers of the buttons ask for time. Their original order of several thousand has been exhausted, and to get around the dilemma they ask that a new design be made. This the committee is loth to do, notwithstanding the beauty of the new devices presented. Orders are coming in from all directions, although Portland Lodge has sent out many thousands to

the different lodges, free gratis.

As an indication of the local interest the committee on space is at its wits' end to meet the demand, and the only solution of the problem is to endeavor to cut down the spaces already granted. do not wish to do, and a meeting will be called to decide upon some man-ner of compromise with space contractors. The attractions incident to the different parades are looming up in fine shape, and bother the committee as to how they can be properly handled: All these things point to an overwhelming success. Bo far there has not been a single hitch which has been or will be overcome.

WHERE TO DINE.

The proof of the pudding is the eating thereof. Try the Portland Restaurant, 265 Washington, and judge for yourself.

Muslin Underwear and Skirt Sale. New York Mercantile Co., 205 Third.

THINKS MINISTERS SAFE

PON SEA SAYS CHINESE WILL NOT KILL THEM.

Portland Interpreter Believes His People Too Wise to Bring Vengeance on Their Heads,

The present trouble in China means the ownfall of the reigning dynasty, ac-ording to local Chinese. It may result emporarily in the separation of Northern temporarily in the separation of Northern and Southern China, but this will be followed ultimately, say Portland Chinese, in the people of China proper regaining the reins of government which have so long been withheld by the more warlike Machurians, Mongollans and Tartars. What will become of the hapless whites in Northern China in the meantime is a problem less clearly meantime is a problem less clearly studied out, but the impression seems general that there is sufficient intelligence in the government at Pekin to protect foreign Ministers to the utmost ability of the government, because of the vengeance all enlightened Chinese know would follow such wanton murder. vould follow such wanton murder While local Chinese are avowedly against the present dynasty or any other Mongollan, Manchurian or Tartar dynasties, so far as the question concerns merely the Chineso Empire, they believe the government will endeavor to protect the government will endeavor to protect the foreign Ministers. And as for support being sent from the American Chinese to further or promote a contest against civilization, they scout the idea. Fon Sea, formerly interpreter at the police station, is one who prides himself on the folk lore and traditions of his seals. The short all American Chinese Chin

people. Like almost all American Chiis known as the reform movement, and his conversation reveals that he has been reading the literature of the two noted Chinese philosophers upon whose heads the Chinese Government has placed such enormous prices—Hong Yu Tal, at Singapore, and Lung Kai Cheu, at Honolulu. Pon Sea said yesterday:
"You people don't understand this Chinese question. First, remember there are Il provinces on the north and nine on the south that don't agree on every-thing. These nine southern provinces are old China, while the II are the Mongolians, Manchurians and Tartars. Now, when the old Emperor died the two Em-

press Dowagers took the government until the son became of age. He died shortly after, childless, which left no son to make a king. One Empress Dowager, Tae An, died. maybe poisoned by the other, Tei Hsi Tuan Yu, the old Empress Towards things now She press Downger running things now. got this young fellow, Kwang Hsu, for Emperor and put him up. When he started ahend to reform things she put him down. That was in 1898, and the same time the government offered \$1,-900,000 for the head of Hong Yu Tai, the

00,000 for the head of Hong Yu Tai, the philosopher who was one of the leaders of the young Emperor, and Lung Kai Cheu. They both got away.

"Now this old woman was very bad when she was young. She saw a fine-looking Chinese in the province of one of the Viceroys, married him and had him brought to the palace at Pekin. When they had one son she wanted to put him on the thione when she saw put him on the thione when she saw Kwang Hsu had no children. This fine-looking Chinese was not from the royal family. Prince Tuan's men poisoned the Chinese and took all the money he had been stealing from the government. I don't know what became of the child the old Empress Dowager wanted to put on the throne. Then Prince Tuan wanted his son adopted by Kwang Hsu so he would get on the throne. Some of the Mongolians, Manchurians and Tartars want the Emperor Kwang Hsu, some want Prince Tuan's son, and some want other persons from among themselves. I think the old Empress Dowager now wants Tuan's son. That was the reason Li Hung Chang was taken away from Pekin. Id Hung Chang was the big man to Pekin, but Prince Tuan knows he is in Pekin, but Prince Tuan knows he is against him. So Prince Tuan could make friends with all the people at Pekin and get them for his son as Emperor, he friends on he had made in Pekin, and that he will raise h—I so the foreigners will bombard, because he don't like the

foreigners. "Li Hung Chang will never get to Pe-kin. He is a fool to try. Prince Tuan's men will kill him sure. They wanted him out of the way. You white people don't understand when you think he will help the Boxers or Prince Tuan. They are Mongolisas. Manchurlans and Tar-Li Hung Chang is a heathen Chinese from China. There are two wise Viceroys near the boundary between the nine and the II provinces, named Low Quon Yick and Chung Che Tung. One Quon Yick and Chung the Tung. One is wiser than Li Hung Chang and one is weaker. We asked these three to protect every white man in the nine provinces, not let one get killed, and if it got too hot, take them by the neck and lead them out until the trouble was over; make them set out for a while until we make them get out for a while until we got through fighting. All of us in the nine southern provinces are friends to the white man. Before Li Hung Chang went away from Canton he and these two Viceroys made up a big army of 200,000 men. They were moved up towards the boundary between the nine and the 11 provinces to hold the Boxers back. Some white men thought they were going to They don't like the Boxers, and Pekin. if they try to come through these passes this army will fight them. Boxers will have to stay out of China. Chinese in the United States do not give a d—n for Pekin. That belongs to the Man-churians, Mongol'ans and Tartars, and Chinese here don't care what the white men do with them. All we want is to see the walth men sayod executive in see the white men saved, especially in the nine provinces, and then if the pow-ers will help, the nine provinces, which is China, will set up a government and make the others in the north come to it in time. You see all the Chinese in the United States come from Quang Tong, or Canton Province, Foo Kien and Che Klang. Prince Ching is a good man and our friend, but he is too weak in Pekin. He has few men and little money.

"I don't like that about Russia fight-ing on the north. Russia can't come down through China with 300,000 men. down through China with 200,000 men. The Chinese would wear them out. They would keep coming, man after man, so fast that the Russians couldn't eat or sleep. All the Chinese hate Russia, because she is taking land. The Chinese hate the French first and then Russia.

"No, sir, you will find out the Ministers are safe, because them Chinese are not fool enough to kill them."

About the Starr Case.

PORTLAND, July 22-(To the Editor.)-The writer of the following statement is a friend of Dr. Starr, and has been for years, and when frequent rumors came reflecting upon his dignity and bearing as a minister of the gospel, and, at times, upon his moral character, we allowed the desire to father the thought and steadily refused to believe that there was anything seriously wrong in either his conduct or character. But having become familiar with many facts proven beyond a doubt by a number of compe-tent witnesses—whose characters are above reproach and whose motives car not be impeached—we are, notwithstand-ing our friendship, compelled to the firm conviction that Dr. Starr has been un-true to the confidence imposed in him by the church and by individuals.

We regret to add publicity to this mat-ter, but our love of truth, our loyalty to the church, and our desire that simple justice be done to all concerned, together with the fact that misleading statements have been published in The Oregonian,

impel us to state a few of the facts in

As has been stated in these columns, it is true that on July 5, 1900, charges against Dr. Starr of imprudent and immoral conduct were investigated. This investigation was conducted before a committee of seven ministers—all friends of Dr. Starr-and six ladies gave evidence to prove that he had been guilty either of immoral or imprudent conduct when

talling upon them.

The charge of imprudence was sustained in four specifications. But two days previous to the investigation of Dr. Starr, a lady member of his church was placed on trial before a jury of representative men from the Portland Methodist churches, charged with slandering him and with lying, she having stated that he on several occasions made improper and immoral proposals to her, claiming that it was not forbidden by the word of God. The testimony proved so con-clusively the guilt of Dr. Starr that not a single specification was sustained against the woman.

A. S. MULLIGAN, G. SYKES.

NO MONEY IN SHINGLES.

Overproduction Has Caused Mills to Shut Down.

Overproduction has played smash with the shingle-making industry of Western Washington, according to W. O. Wright, Wright has been making shingles at Castle Hock for several years, but has closed down his mill, he thinks, until after the Presidential election. The cost of getting the product ready for shipment is about \$1.10 per 1000, while the value of the shingles is only \$1.15 to \$1.25. This is not margin enough to justify a continuance in the business, and many mills besides his own have shut down. Saw mills which have shingle mills in connection keep on, however, as much of their lumdepends on the shingles for its sale. Lumber is a good price, and so these milis cannot stop shingle-making, as or-ders for the roof covering accompany those for carloads of lumber

"Shingle-making has paid pretty well for several years past," Mr. Wright said last evening, "and a great many new shingle mills have been put up, while the capacity of old plants has been much Price of labor and stumpage has advanced in the meantime, and the demand did not increase at the same

"Oregon has been our best market for shingles, though we have shipped a great many East, over the Northern Pacific The East, however, demands a different article to that commonly used on the Coast. Here the shingle used is 16 inches long and a thickness of five shingles to two inches at the butt. In the East they must be 18 inches long and four butts must fill out two inches. We there-

fore prefer to sell our product out here.
"The closing down of shingle mills has thrown a good many men out of work as a shingle-maker as a rule won't work at anything else. The men have made mechanics' wages, averaging \$3 a day, none being paid less than \$2 50, but they do not lay up much money, and so are in no condition to stand a long siege of idleness. They are daily expecting a resumption of the shingle mills, and do not look for anything else. I cannot see at present any sign of returning prosperity n the shingle business."

MARSH-SHANK RECITAL.

Programme at the Metropolitan To-

night. This evening at the Metropolitan Theater Miss Marie Marsh, planist, and Mrs. Retta Johnston Shank, contralto soloist, will give their joint recital. Both have won reputations for their artistic con-cert work, and the programme to be renability, as well as to delight the music-lovers composing the audience. Mrs. In each, and the power they could Shank has a rich contralto voice of re-markable range and sweetness, and she sings with rare expression and his people. Then when Prince Tuan art. The concert this evening promises wants to have his son adopted and they to be well received; as it has been in object, he says he will bring all his other cities.

The following is the programme which will be given: "Sonata Apassionata" (L. Van Beeth ven), Miss Marsh; "Amour! Vieus Aider, from Samson et Dallia" (C. Saint-Saens), Mrs. Shank; (a) "Feuer Zauber" (Wagner-Brassin), (b) "Marche Funebre" (Chopin) (c) "Gavotte" (Pirani), Miss Marsh; (a) "The Quest" (Eleanor Smith), (b) "The Siumber Boat" (Jessie Gayner), (c) "Ni mes vers avaient des ailes" (Hahn), Mrs. Shank; (a) "Kamenoi-Ostrow" (Rubin stein), (b) "Valse Brilliant" (Moszkowski), Miss Marsh; "Das Kraut Furgessen heit" (Hildach), Mrs. Shank,

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. T. Clark, of Baker City, is registered at the Portland.

G. W. Griffin, of Eugene, is registered at the Perkins.

tered at the Perkins. L. M. Cooper, of San Francisco, is registered at the Portland.

guests of the St. Charles. E. C. Warper and daughter, of Seattle, are guests of the Portland. N. Meyer, a San Francisco cigar manu-

facturer, is at the Imperial. L. Michael, a Stella, Wash., logger, is registered at the St. Charles. D. J. Crowley, a merchant of Tacor is registered at the Imperial. Cotonel M. C. Nye and wife, of Prine

ville, are guests of the Perkins. C. E. Burrows, a Walla Walla capitalist, is registered at the Imperial. M. J. Young, a Sesside contractor and builder, is registered at the St. Charles.

L. M. Hanselman, a prominent merchapt of San Francisco, is at the Per-

United States Seriator A. G. Foster, of Washington, registered at the Portland

METROPOLITAN THEATER

... GRAND RECITAL ...

Monday, July 23, 1900

Marie Mildred Marsh

Retta Johnston Shank

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SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE.

Prices, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

yesterday, on his way home to Tacoma, from the National capital. M. P. Callendar, a lumber manufacturer of Astoria, is registered at the Imperial.

W. H. Butts, a prominent citizen of Dalles, in registered at the St. Charles. C. H. Green, a wool buyer of San Fran cisco, is at the Imperial, accompanied by

Walter Lyon, private secretary to Governor Geer, is registered at the Imperial,

from Salem. NEW YORK, July 21.-Northwest pooas follows:

From Portland—J. N. Teal and wife and

V. A. Schilling, at the Imperial; J. N. Peterson, W. M. Dunphe, at the St. George; W. M. Rensdell, P. W. Stewart, at the Continental.
From Seattle-J. M. Robertson, A. Strulli, at the Cadillac; J. Sullivan, at the Astor.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Secretary Hay will leave Washington for Cleve-land tomorrow and attend the funeral of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Asa Stone.

EASTERN MULTNOMAH.

Cheese Factory Owners Will Build Silos-Army Worm Again.

GRESHAM, July 23 .- Several stockholders in the Gresham cheese factory and others who are selling large quantities of milk there have decided to build silos for economy in the use of feed for their cows. The only silo now in this section was built last year by W. W. Cotton, and was filled with green corn fodder. It proved such a decided success that there will be many others built and the matter of feed for milch cows will be tested in aeveral experiments. "Just at this time," said Manager Lewis, "the quality of milk is decreasing which we receive at the factory and that fact has decided those who are interested to build silos in order to keep the production up. It has been demonstrated that one acre of land wi keep a cow if she is kept up and the feed brought to her. This is best done by put-ting the first crop of clover in the silo and feeding it out at this season, when grass is getting short. Then refill the silo with corn for Winter use and you have plenty of milk all the time."

One farmer here has a cow which he cared for in the way indicated by Mr. Lewis and its yield for an exact year, just past, was 1500 pounds of milk, which contained 600 pounds of butter fat, and the revenue from her was \$132. This cow was the best one in a herd, all of which did nearly as well, and the experiment has decided many cow owners to build siles and increase their herds.

A Great Devastator. The "clover worm," spoken of in this clumn last week, is spreading over many farms and doing great damage. The fine garden of Road Supervisor Conley has been nearly eaten up and others are in despair at the ravages of the worm. Sev-eral farmers are making arrangements to fight them by plowing ditches, using poison, and by fires. The worm is spread-ing rapidly and there is danger that it will overrun this entire section. It was first noticed near Gresham, and later near the Bandy River, and seems to be march-ing westward. Nothing is safe from their ravages, and they are very numerous in places. Two gentlemen lately from the Elast declare it to be the army worm, but this is denied by others, who consider it morely a local pest which will disappear. Several specimens have been sent to Professor Withycombe, at Corvalils, who will probably give some information about them.

Shoe Sale Mysterious Surveying. County Surveyor Hurlburt has had a force of men at work for the past two or three months surveying and measur-ing several of the most important creeks that flow into the Sandy River from the We have placed on our bargain couneast side. The men have taken levels all along the banks of Gordon Creek, Trout ters shoes suitable for the coast and country wear in children's and misses' calfskin and dongola button, spring heel, regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 shoes for

a gailon and over.

"I don't know of any business here that stands as good a show as mine to pay out. Some salcons are doing well, and those who have doors and saah to sell are doing well as there is a terrible build
get them for his son as Emperor, ne wants Li Hung Chang out of the way. He was too big a man to throw down, so he did like Governor Pennoyer when the came from the Governor's office to be Mayor—he took a Viceroy's position and taste.

Miss Marsh plays all Mrs. Shank's actention, as it is very convenient for utilization. Much speculation is rife as to the object of these surveys, but no possesses not only a musical temperament but also a thorough knowledge of her County Surveyor, although it is rumored that an extensive electrical power plant will be built out there if the water power is found adequate.

> Brief Notes. Travel over the Portland-Sandy stage line has increased to such an extent with the fine weather that three stages are now running daily. The heaviest travel is by prospective campers, who are bound

> or the Cascades. William Andrews, living near Rock wood, had the misfortune to break his right wrist on Friday evening, while haul-ing hay. The accident will lay him up

> for several weeks.
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> Frank Renard, living at Terry, while hauling hay on Friday, was thrown from the load by his team running away, and had his left arm broken and two ribs on the left side. He was otherwise injured and somewhat internally, but is now im-

NOTICE-CHANGE OF AGENCY

Jordan & Witherell have been appointed L. B. Reader, of Pendleton, is registered at the Perkins.

L. M. Cooper, of San Francisco, is registered at the Portland.

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