CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. METROPOLITAN THEATER (Third street)-

ALISKY'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and Morrison at uta)-Concert nightly.

HELLO GIRLS ON VACATION .- The 200 or Hinto Gints on Vacation.-The 200 or more hard-worked "hello" girls in the telephone offices are now taking their well-earned vacations as fast as they can get away. Some untrained girls must inccessarily be employed to fill the places of some of the absentees, and persons using the telephones should not get im-patient if they find a "line is busy" once in a while, and should remember that of 6000 transmitters in use one occasionally gets out of order, and its failure to work gets out of order, and its failure to work satisfactorily is no fault of the girl at satisfactorily is no fault of the girl at the other end. Any one who will get shown through the rooms where these girls sit in crowded rows, attending to the calls of a thousand and one patrons of the telephone eight hours at a stretch without time to think will be convinced that they have no picnic, and that they are entitled to a holiday vacation in some place where no one yells "hello." The ce where no one yells "hello." The place where no one yells "hello." The girls would often save themselves trouble and save patrons from lowing their tem-pers, if they would be careful to repeat fully the number asked for before mov-ing the plug, so that the patron could be certain that he was understood. When one asks for 1407 and hears in reply is-maught only, he does not know which one of the boys he is nor where he is at.

RED HUCKLEBERRIES PLENTIPUL. woman who has just returned from an outling in the Cascades wants to know why the "high-bush" red huckleberries are not found in the market here. She gathered a lot of them in the mountains, and says they are, in her opinion, much superior to the "low-bush" blue huckle-berries, being more acid and having some-thing of the flavor of the cranberry. A man who has often eaten these berries in the meantained in the mountains agrees with her as to the flavor of the red huckleberries, and suggests that one reason why they are never seen in the market is that they are not plentiful on the bushes, and it would be a great deal of work to gather a quantity of them. The woman replics to this that they are plentiful this year, all events, and says that she and a companion picked half a bucketful from one bush in a short time, and that they did much toward consoling them for the sheence of fruit while in the mountains, and she thinks any one who would en-gage in gathering them for market would make a lot of money make a lot of money. McLERAN'S MILL TORN DOWN .- The old

McLERAN'S MILL TORN DOWN.-The old flouring mill at the corner of Fourth and Hoyt streets, one of the first in the city and which was run under the name of McLeran's mill for many years, is being torn down, and, like so many old landmarks, will soon be a thing of the past. It was a contemporary of Yaughu's mill on Front street, but continued to grind after the other was closed down. The property came into the possession of D. P. Thompson some eight or 10 years ago, and the machinery having finally worn out, he has decided to have the building removed. As the property ad-joins the terminal grounds and is close alongide the track of the Southern Pa-cific on Fourth street, Mr. Thompson in-tends to erect there a warehouse of some tends to erect there a warehouse of some kind. The nearness of the property to the business part of town and the terminal grounds makes it very desirable

To REGULATE PAWERNOKERS.-Judge ameron will appear before the license committee of the City Council at its meetcommittee of the City Council at its meet-ing next week and request that the Mu-nicipal Judge be empowered as an ex-treme penalty to forfeit the license of any pawnbroker violating the provisions of the dity ordinances governing them. The police department is continually troubled by the pawnbrokers, who buy stolen property and fail to enter in their records the names of the persons from whom the articles are bought and a de-scription of the property. The system of fines and penalties now in operation does not deter them from violations, as the profits in this illicit business are usually

Among the machines already set up and in use are a fine radial drill, a milling machine, several lathes, grinding ma-chine for tools, several wood-working machines for the pattern shop and a machines for the pattern shop and a machine for corrugating and grinding mill rolls, that is, the rollers used in fouring mills. This is a very fine ma-chine, and polishes the rolls as smooth and bright as plate glass. The machines from the old shop on Front street are also being moved into the new shops, their handling and setting up being great-ly facilitated by the new traveling crane, which moves them about the building as if they were toys. if they were toys. CONTEMPLATING & TRAIN SHED.-Of-ficials of the North Pacific Terminal Company are considering the question of erecting a train shed of rather mag-nificent proportions adjoining the Grand Central station. Such a shed was planned when the station was built, but in con-sideration of the mild climate here dur-ing the Winter its construction was put off for a time. It is now found that the copious rains which make Oregon the garden spot of the Pacific Coast and the whole United States, for that matter, call for such a shed for the protection of the ever-increasing number of persons urriving or leaving here by rail. It is not improbable that a specious and handsome train shed of place and shandsome train shed of glass and steel may sted before the rainy season sets in.

DESTRIBUTION OF MEDALS.-Distribution of the medals presented by the state to of the medals presented by the state to each of the Volunteers serving with Oregon troops during the late Spanish War and Filipino insurrection is pro-gressing quite rapidly. It is estimated that there are over 300 of the ex-soldiern in Portland, and already more than 200 have called for their medals. Only a few applications for medals belonging to soldiers living outside of Portland are

being received, as there has hardly been sufficient time for the information of their completion to gain general circulation and answers to come back from the owners. Adjutant-General Gantenbein ar-ranged to have his office kept open Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings between 5 and 10 o'clock for the accom-modation of such as were employed modation of such as were employed days. Monday, approximately 100 came in between these hours, and last evening a large number presented themselves. This evening will be the last when the of. fice will be kept open in the evening, and all employed during the day would do well to set! do well to call.

RECOVERING HIS HEALTH .- The many friends of Rev. D. C. Garrett, who is at Oconomowoc, Wis, for the Summer, tak-ing a long-delayed and much-needed rest, will be glad to know that he is rapidly recovering his shattered health. In Deember last Dr. Garrett suffered an acute attack of the grip, which was followed by nervous prostration, which threatened a total collapse. The vestry of St. Luke's Church, San Francisco, volunteered him an indefinite leave of absence, and in February he went East. The enforced separation from his work so weighed upon his mind, however, that he did not pond to the change as hoped for, and although the vestry urged his re-

maining away six months or longer, if necessary, Dr. Garrett felt he could not, out of regard for the interests of the parish, accept this very generous and considerate offer, and therefore presented his resignation in such a manner as to compel its acceptance. WILL OPEN HEADQUARTERS HERE-

President John I. Sabin, of the Bunset Telephone Company, of San Francisco, will return to Portland from Sentile iomorrow and begin the work of opening the general headquarters of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company. a combination of all the telephone com-panies from San Diego to British Co-lumbia, with a capital stock of \$15,000,000. Mr. Sabin has taken a residence for the Summer at Fourteenth and Morrison streets, and will remain in Portland while organizing the general office. Portland was chosen as the place for the general headquarters because of its central location, with reference to all the offices on the coast. All of the auditing and bookkeeping will be done here, and the general management of the system will be directed from Portland.

TRACKS TO WAREHOUSES .- The O. R. & N. Co. has commenced the work of laying a track on North Thirteenth street, from Front to Johnson, for the convenience of various warehouses in that part of the city. The track will be about half a mile long, and, with a few spurs, will furnish rall connection to the Portland Imp. Works, Portland Condese Commun. Tron Works, Portland Cordage Company, Klernan's warehouses on Fourteenth street, J. A. Martin's warehouse, Fra-ser's warehouse and M. Seller & Co.'s warehouse. A number of property-owners along Thirdcenth street are contemplat-ing building warehouses on their property. ing building warehouse on their property at once, and H. Weinhard desires to have the track extended to his browery. North Thirteenth street is bound to be the center of the great warehouse district of the city.

MISSIONS TO SEAMEN .- There will be no concert this evening. Quite a gloom has been cast over the institute by toe serious filness of one of the boys and by the sad news of the death of H. C. Elliott, second officer of the ship County of Merioneth. The ship left here recently for Cape Town, and Elliott fell from aloft, on a dark, stormy night, and was drowned. He was a bright, gen-ial young man, 20 years of age, of fine character, and one of Nature's gentlemen. Many friends mourn his loss. The usual week-night service tomorrow and service on Sunday as usual.

scription of the property. The system of fines and penalties now in operation does not deter them from violations, as the profits in this illicit business are usually large. Judge Cameron is confident toat these "fences" can be broken up, if the Municipal Judge is given authority to suspend the licenses of offending pawn-brokers, thus driving them completely out of business. Purtines in New Machinery.-The new machinery ordered for the Willamette from & Steel Works is arriving and be-ing installed as rapidly as possible.

more track is to be laid, and about all that is left to complete is the building of inclines, etc. The rolling stock is expected in a short time and as the boats are almost completed, the company will evidently be handling freight on or before the middle of August.



31 New Members. important meeting of the Gregon Fish and Game Association was held last evening in the parlors of the Hotel Portland. In the absence of President J. N. Teal, Vice-President Joseph Faquet occupied the chair. The first business transacted was the voting on and acceptance of 31 new members, a most en-couraging feature. As the membership list now stands there are over 299 names thereon and as the good practical results of the working of the association become known there is a corresponding increase

In interested inquiries and applications for membership. The protection of the game of the state is wormy of the sup-port of every class of citizenship, and as the dues are so light, merely \$1 per year, the committee expects a heavy in-crease before the pext annual meeting. Secretary Gebhardt explained that the object of this midsummer meeting was twofold, to report on the work already done this season in the way of pisning trout and to get suggestions from the trout, and to get suggestions from the members of the association as to the disposition of the Eastern brook trout which will be planted in the streams of this state in the near future. Eastern Oregon has been favored this season by the planting of over 75,000 young trout of the rainbow and graying varieties, principally in the streams in

the vicinity of Pendleton. The streams stocked are the north fork of Meecham Creek, 13 miles above Bingham Springs; Pearson's Creek, 28 miles south of Pen-dieton, and the west prong of Birch Creek.

It seemed to be the sense of the meet-ing that the consignment of Eastern brook irout, which the United States Fish Commission stands ready to leave to the disposal of the association, should be planted in the streams of Western Oregon which have been so depleted in late years on account of the indiscriminate fishing for the markets. Now that the sale of game fish is prohibited these atreams may again become the lisher-man's paradise. A suggestion to the legislative com-

mittee was given as to the change in the present laws regulating the taking of salmoh trout. An interesting discussion took place on this subject and it seemed to be the feeling of the fishermen pres-ent that there should be no close season for the taking of salmon trout with hook

for the taking of salmon trout with hook and line in tidewater. Propagation of black bass was next discussed and it stirred up a veritable hornet's next. This game fish is some-what of a stranger in Oregon streams, and the advisability of his introduc-tion there was too knotty a question for the meeting to solve. A consignment of young fish is promised by the Fish Commission, should the association see fit to use it, but the acceptance or non-acceptance was left over for future disacceptance was left over for future dis-cussion. Oregon's experimenting with strange fish, especially in the case of carp, has been too dear a lesson to the sportsmen, and as a result further time was given for consideration.

After a few fish yarns had been swapped, the meeting adjourned subject to call, which will be probably in Octo-

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. N. Gilbert, of Salem, is at the Imperial S. L. Baer, of Baker City, is at the

Portland J. I. Jones, of Cottage Grove, was a guest at the Imperial yesterday. J. H. Farley, of Ontario, Or., is at the Owen Howard and wife, of Marysville, Cal., are guests of the St. Charles, C. H. Moor and wife, of Stevenson,

Wash., are registered at the Imperial. Dr. W. E. Maxwell has returned from a three months' trip through the East a three W. C. Sylsworth and Jeff Shipley, mer-chants of Latourelle, are at the St. Charles.

J. G. Megler, the Brookfield salmonpacker, and a pioneer member of the Washington Senate, is at the Portland.

Characteristic Bryanisms.

New York Commercial Advertiser.



PETRIFIED DEER HORN.-A gentleman who returned from Glendale, Southe who returned from Glendale, Southern Oregon, recently was given a petrified deer horn by Mrs. M. Elliff, an early ploncer. It was picked up on the bed of Cow Creek several years ago, and is quite a curiosity. It is a single spike, and about four inches in length. It will be given to the City Museum for pres-eventor.

OUT OF POLITICS .- Sam Lotan, who has been holding down a desk in the office of D. M. Dunne, Collector of Internal Revenue, for some time, has quit the Government service and gone out of pol-tics to take a situation in the Williamette Iron & Steel Works, where changes of administration will not affect him, nor campaign funds consume any of his "salaries and emoluments."

SOME SALMON FOR EXPORT.-The sight of five refrigerator cars at the rear of the central railroad station resterday bearing the inscription, "Trescott Pack-ing Company, pickled and frozen salmon, Portland, Or.," indicates that there are still some salmon being caught in the Columbia to be frozen or pickled for for-elen export. elgn export.

BIG SUMMER TRAVEL -- Railroad officials they have ever known. The number of people and the amount of baggage han-dled by the various lines centering here is something amount of the the the is something enormous, and shows that the effect of the torrible gold standard has not been to ruin everybody.

CEDAR PARK FOR PICNICS .- Grounds open to the public every day in the week. Music Sunday afternoons. Seats, week. Music Sunday alternoons, seals, swings, tables and large pavilion for dancing. Pure, cold water through new galvanized pipe, just completed. Mount Tabor for picnics. Large, open cars very 10 minutes.

PORTLAND Manual Training School, Exsition building. The Summer term has gun. This is an excellent opportunity for those wishing instruction in wood-varving, wood-working and clay-modeling. Terms reasonable. For further informa-fion, apply to William J. Standley at the school

engers an outing of nearly five ho at the beach. W. C. Grubb, First Sergeant of Com-pany B, Second Oregon Volunteers, during the Philippine campaign, is in Portland

FOUGHT OVER & COAT .--- Bill Swift, B miner recently arrived from California, was arrested yesterday afternoon and charged with larceny. George Downing, who rooms at the Winchester House, is the semilalistic mitrae in the second for a few days, and is registered at the Perkins. C. B. Bartsch, Mrs Bartsch, Miss Bartsch, William Graham, Mies Alice Graham and Mrs. F. C. Broestus, all of Hood River, registered yesterday at the the complaining witness. He asserts that Swift stole his coat from his room, and that when he followed him to the street and there accused him of the theft, tried Imperial. to escape. When Downing grappled with him the affair turned into a fight, and Patrolmen Sloan and Patton were at tracted to the scene, making the arrest. TO TACKLE THE LIGHTSHIP .- The Wolff & Zwicker Iron Works, to whom was awarded a contract for floating the light-

last night.

Mr. Bryan has propounded a formula for anti-imperialists who boggle at his platform. It is very simple: awarded a contract for floating the light-ship Columbia now on the beach north of Cape Disappointment, are presaring to commence operations at once. Mr. Wolff is going down to supervise operations personally, and was busy yesterday col-lecting tackle and appliances of all sorts needed for the job, and expected to start for the coast with his men and plant last night. If any opponent of imperialism refuses to upport the Democratic ticket because of the sliver plank, it must be because he the money question more important than the Philippine question.

If there is a way of stating a solemn ir there is a way of the thing a both iruth in a more solemn way than this we have not heard of it. It has been evident for some time that a majority of our people believe that the Philippine HANDSOME ROSE .-- A single stalk of a HANDBOAR RORE.—A single stalk of a rose bush nine feet tall and bearing four magnificent Jacqueminot roses has been attracting a great deal of attention in the yard of Sam L. Beary on Tenth street, between Morrison and Alder. Peo-ple have been stopping by the score to admire it, and many Easterners who saw question has been settled by force of circumstances, with which, in true American spirit, we are now dealing to the best can spirit, we are now dealing to the best of our ability. The money question, on the other hand, which was near settle-ment, has been laid wide open again by Mr. Bryan, and until it has been answered in such a way that it can never be put before the Nation again, it will aurpass in importance every other issue that can be raised short of National existence. When Mr. Bryan adds that "any man admire it, and many Easterners who saw it could hardly believe their eyes.r. Beary yesterday cut the stem, ase

blooms were nearly ready to drop off, and presented it to The Oregonian. When Mr. Bryan adds that "any man who refuses to support him prefers a gold-standard empire to a bimetailic re-PEDDLED WITHOUT A LICENSE .- William Hope, a bright-looking Japanese peddler, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Li-

Morrison and Second Streets

cense Officer Rogaway. Hope was equipped with two large cases of goods, and was peddling articles of apparel. In order to secure evidence against him, Officer Rogaway sacrificed \$1 50 from dis own purse in buying the cheapest article the Jap offered for sale. Hope pleaded ignorance of the law, but in vain.

Fon Portland street fair and carnival mncessions and privileges, see "New Today."

ENJOY & pleasant evening at Riverview Park, Fulton. Free music and danging.*

FAREWELL TO "SAPHO."

"His Night Out" Tomorrow at the Metropolitan.

"Sapho" will be staged for the 13th and last time at the Metropolitan tonight, and those who have not yet seen the famous play should avail themselves of the ormativities of the opportunity,

the opportunity. Tomorrow night the company will pre-sent their s cond big card, "His Night Out," a farce-comedy in three acts, adapted from the French. It is an up-roariously funny comedy, on the lines of "Confusion"--probably the greatest com-

"Confusion"-probably the greatest com-sdy of its class over written. To follow the comedy there will be a musical melange of 15 minutes, during which Miss George Ellot and Miss Madge Corcoran will give recitals, and Miss Rose Standish and Joseph Fynney will con-tribute. The whole will conclude with a trivesty, the plece chosen being a scene from "Sapho," entitled "Sapho," W. J. Townshend and Hubert Jones taking the lead.

The Portage Road.

The Dailes Times-mountaineer. The Dailes Times-mountaineer. The last lot of rails for the portage road has been delivered to the O. N. & C. Co. and now the construction ma-terial is all on the ground. Only a little The Dalles Times-Mountaineer.







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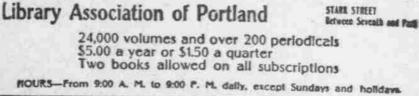
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