THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THUBSDAY, JULY 26, 1900.



A party of 30 excursionists, under leadership of Charles H. Gates, of To-addition. Lundberg then got out a search ledo, O., arrived in Portland yesterday L. Jones, Roxbury, Mass.; Burt J. Kaull, it would not intentionally do an injus-warrant from Justice Vreeland's court. from Alaska, where they have been visit-La Fayette, Ind.; Mrs. Josiah Koller. itce to any class of business men, permit

of course, were not counted for either year's game, when the two teams were by the court.

Henry E. McGinn, appearing for Schmeer, viewed these marks with amaze-ment. To his mind this was sufficient The game being played for "sweet charevidence of fraud. He could not account ity's sake." and a most worr for the strange cross made before the the grounds should be packed. other candidate's name on any other basis than that the ballots had been marked after leaving the voters' hands.

Holbrook's counsel, J. V. Beach and O. Paxton, regarded the matter in a different light. They were disposed to acferent light. They were disposed to ac-count for the extra marks by reasoning that the voter did not fully appreciate what he was doing, and had made too many crosses. Mr. McGinn stated yesterthat he would introduce witnesses at today's proceedings to throw further light on this particular point, and some lively gust. At Nye Creek, a suburb of Newon this particular point, and some lively developments are expected.

Most of the ballots laid aside for further consideration by the court were marked wrong through ignorance. For instance, one man would cross out the names of all the Councilmen he did not intend to vote for, leaving blank the one he desired to cast his ballot for. Another would write "Yes" before the one he should mark. and "No" before those not voted for. On a few would be found two or three crosses before or after the names of some of the candidates. All of these seem to fall within the rule laid down by the Supreme Court of distinguishing marks, and Judge Frazer was disposed to cast them out, pursuant to that decision. All were held for further consideration, however, and will be taken up fully today.

Just how many of the ballots set aside for further consideration were counted michally for Schmeer and how many for officially for becauser and how terday, as Holbrook was not estimated yesterday, as Holbrook was not estimated yteretar. It the general count was incomplete. It was the impression of County Clerk was the impression of County Clerk school, and the farmers, with their teams Was the impression of County Clerk for nome, so that the children may enter Holmes and his assistants that they would probably run as strongly one way as the other, except in precinct 42. Here the two crosses made it impossible to decide for which candidate the voter inended to cast his ballot.

But a small attendance was in the riroam to observe the recount for acliman of the Ninth. Both the contestants were present, with a very few intimate friends. Some of the judges and clerks of the Ninth Ward precincts were also in attendance. All the ballots were carefully unfolded and passed to County rk Holmes, who called off the name of the candidate voted for. This was taken down by an official recorder, and also oth-ers acting for either side. The attorneys for both contestants viewed the ball for both contestants viewed the ballots amounted to sow, i.e., an increase onsidered as they passed through the hands of the Clerk, and objected to such as were not in compliance with the law, which were growth of the city and increase of busiin compliance with the law, which were submitted to Judge Frazer. The latter lected the questioned ballots on his til today, that the attorneys may have opportunity to argue their points without interrupting the count. The two remaining precincts, 43 and 44, will be counted this morning, beginning at 9:30 p'clock,

THIRTY CENTS AN HOUR.

Wharlowners Adhere to the Present Wages for Labor.

The dockowners met yesterday afternoon at the office of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., each firm in the city being fully represented. It was decided to adhere to the original scale of 20 cents an hour, which is 5 cents more than is paid in Ban Francisco or on Puget Sound. One of the principal dockowners said yestorday that if the workmen's demand mon at the office of Balfour, Guthrie &

didate, but were laid aside for a ruling made of railroad men, is expected, beadmirers of the contesting players will

and a most worthy object,

AT YAQUINA BAY.

with each other, he says, in erecting pretty villas in which to house their fam-

illes during July and August of each year. Even Walla Walla, Spokane, Pen-

dicton and The Dalles are represented in the list of builders, and many of the cot-

tages approach the modern city residence

it inconvenient at this time.

for a fine Bur

Yaquina Bay.

Many Cottages Have Been Built the Past Season.

Daniel Gullivan, chief clerk of the St Charles, returned yesterday from a brief outing at Yaquina Bay. He reports quite ing since Monday afternoon, and it was an accident that the door was opened. a number of visitors at the beach already port, he was surprised at the number of stylish cottages which had been built since his residence near there two years Sadie Johnson. ago. Well-to-do people of Salem, Albany, Eugene and Corvallis have been vying

Sheriff from Grayson County, Texas, of that Mr. Shaw could not say. It I in number of rooms and appointments. He would have stayed longer, but found

At Big Creek, the Hotel Monterey, of which he was formerly landlord, is now enjoying good patronage, with prospects or a fine Bummer's run. September will also be a busy month at Newport, he thinks, because that is the time when Willamette Valley farmers hitch up and hie to the beach. By that would spend both Winter and Summer at SHOWN BY POSTAL FIGURES

Business of Northwest Const Cities

is Compared. A statement of the receipts of the Portland Postoffice from the sale of stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, published a few days ago, showed that they amounted to \$300,723, an increase of \$19,654

ness here. desk, and sometimes they came pretty fast. He will reserve decision on all un-til today, that the attorneys may have The following statement of the receipts showing that Portland retains her pre-

Receipts from the sale of stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards were as follows:

Portland \$209,723 Sentile Spokane Tacome Butte, Mont Helona, Mont 62,148 40,201 These figures are official, and it will be remembered that such returns cannot be

from Howe, Grayson County, Texas, where he had left a farm. He appeared to be a man of means, and Mr. Shaw aided him in cashing a check for \$1800 at the First National Bank. Mr. Shaw then went un the Willamette Valley several times with the couple and bargain to sell them a farm, for which a deed was made out. All was ready for the transfer, when last week the man dis-appeared. It was last Thursday evening that he left the city in a very mysterio manner, leaving the woman alone. Mr Shaw says that the woman went to Ar toria and tried to ascertain where Cal-houn had gone, but could not, and re-turned to Portland. He saw her last Monday at about noon. At the Lambert building she was miss-

Some one went into the room for a mer and saw her lying dead on the bed. Mr. Shaw thinks they were not husband and wife, and that her real name is Mrs The sudden disappearance of Calhaur vithout the slightest explanation. Stant

before the deed for the farm he had bar mined for had passed, is strange. The woman remarked that they had seen the but oits. as if Calhoun had been slarmed about omething and left. The inquest will be held today at the East Side morgue.

At the Schoolhouses.

Some repairs are in progress at the East Side schoolbouses. At the old Central the grounds are being fixed up, and some painting of sleps is being done. At the new Holiaday schoolhouse the main work is in clearing grounds, which were left in a rather rough condition at the conclusion of the school year on ac-count of the completion of the new structure and the demolition of the two parts of the old building in the rear Now that the old building has been re moved, the grounds there may be cleared and leveled un. In the main court on the south side there is quite a crop of weeds that are not very attractive. These will be killed off, and the ground seeded for a lawn. At the Williams-avenue building the old iron fence around the ground is in a disrupted condition, and

the people in that neighborhood trust that it will be repaired. At the big Thompson schoolhouse the contract for completing the remaining unfinished rooms has been let, and work will soon be commenced. The big building was pretty well filled up hast year, and these cooms were needed. Completion of these rooms will permit all the children of Cen-tral Albina to attend school there, and Mulunomah schoolhouse may the be moved to North Albina, where the ple are ve.y araious for a school

Albina Street Improvements. The large grist of street improvements projected for the Albina district are now

under way. In Upper Albina, Sacramen-to, Eugene, Tillamook and San Rafael, between Union and Williams avenues and East Boventh street, work is under way. The streets have been graded out largely, sidewalks are down and gravel is being hauled in the Piedmont gravel pit. Also Ro from avenue, which is midway between Williams and Union avenues, is being im-proved between Hancock and Knott

of a man named Parson, in the Marshfield addition. Lundberg then got out a search and Captain Cox went out to Marshfield ing points of interest adjacent to the addition. Lumdberg went along to iden-tify his tires, but was unable to do so. They found a pair of bicycle tires which Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit and Duluth, were the counterpart of the tires that where they boarded a Great Northern were on his wheel when it was stolen, but train to Minneapolis, and from that point wore on his wheel when it was stolen, but he could not say they were the ones he had lost. It seems that the thief who got the bicycle dismembered it and sold the parts.

Tabernacle Meetings.

The tabernacle meetings being held in the large tent on East Eighteenth street, between Clinion and Cornell, by the Rev. R. Pierce, pastor of the Memorial Church, assisted by Rev. J. E. Smith, presiding elder, and other brethren, are being prowned with success, a deep interest being manifested. Services are held af-ternoons and evenings. Friday, July 27, will be devoted to an all-day Pentecostal meeting, with services at 10:30, 2:30 and 7:30. Workers and members of other churches are cordially invited. between Clinton and Cornell, by the Rev bluffs, on high trestles, which tended to render the excursionists rather nervous, and they were glad to reach Skagway again after riding on the 4 per cent party visited Sitka, Douglas Island and Metiakahtla. At the last-mentioned point they found the flourishing indian mission in charge of Father Duncan, who holds complete sway over 1009 aborigines, his

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word being law. The Indians are en-gaged in fishing, and at the canneries, and Henry Prettyman, of Mount Tabor, has sold a tract at that place, 80x200 feet long, to Mr. Vorhees. It is understood that Mr. Vorhees will put up a building. Duncan is very jealous of white influ and will permit no civilized stranger to remain at the settlement over night. The mission is conducted under Presbyterian auspices, and struck the visitors as be-

Shifely Bancroft, a 12-year-old girl liv-ing at Mount Tabor, is confined to her home by the fracture of her right arm. She fell from a tree several days ago. The lawn social by the Martha Washing eminently successful in teaching the Alaska Indians white man's ways, while keeping the aborigines aloof from the ington Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the home of B. Fallows, on East white man's vices. On the party's return south, a stop was made at Seattle, and they came to Elighteenth street, comes off tomorrow is for pure charity. evening. It is for pur friends will be welcome. All

Portland over the Northern Pacific. They will leave this city tomorrow afternoon for the East, via Yellowstone Park, and Notification of the appointment of Carl D. Thornton as clerk of the East Side Justice Court was yesterday filed by Justics Thad W. Vreeland, in the office of the Clerk of the County Court.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum. SCARCE AND INDEPENDENT

Harvost Hands Engerly Wanted in the Columbia River Basin.

Wallace Whitmore, a traveling man, of Portland, who has a farm near Pomeroy, Wash., returned yesterday from an ex-tended trip east of the mountains. Harvesting and threshing, he says, are under full headway at all points, and laboring nen are noticeably scarce. Wages for harvesting range from \$2 50 to \$3 50, and men must be handled very carefully or they will guit a man in short order, and go to work across the fence for somebody else. Men threaten to quit the threshing the solid evidences of wealthy business houses and lovely homes, and the elegance and comfort of the Portland Hotel. machines if the cook wagons are set too far off from the work, and so these port-able dining-rooms must be placed close

They will take in all points of interest be-tween The Dalles and Astoria before starting homeward. The party is com-posed as follows: J. G. DePrez and wife and D. W. DePrez, Shelbyville, Ind.: E. Formerly the cook wagons were placed under the shade of some tree, near where water and wood-could be procured easily, but this Summer they must follow J. and Miss Minnie Abel, Chicago; Mrs. the threshing machine around, so that the hands may not be compelled to walk William and Miss Frances Barker, M. V. Barbour and wife, Miss Bernadine and Sometimes four or five men will be d in a bunch by a farmer, who after-is finds out that some of them are and wife, of Lezington, Mass.; R. H. far. wards finds out that some of them are "cultus," and so he desires to get rid of them. But, "No, sir; if you discharge them you can give us our time, toe," and so you can give us our time, toe," and so are, F. H. Carrier and wife, Toledo: Miss A. Ewald Currier and wife, Toledo: Miss A. Ewald and Miss Lalu Garlaide, St. Louis: C. H.

and Miss Lulu Garleide, St. Louis; C. H. Gates and wife, with Misses Jessie and When a few men with rolls of blankets when a tew men with rolls of biankets proved between Hancock and Knowl ins property is their backs alight from the cars in any of those towns, they are followed by stantial boost. It is expected that Han-cock street will also be improving Broadway, from Larrabee to East Third street, which will include the construction of a bridge.

Napoleon, O.: C. B. Kinman and Mrs. Albert Kirk, Toledo; Louis Laurer and Louise Lange, Hartwell, O.; Robinson and Mrs. D. R. Locke, Toledo; Miss Mary Martindale, Chicago; John H. and Mrs. McEwan, Cincinnati; E. A. Newell, Boston; Mrs. Isabel Niccolls, Greensbury, Pa.; Charles E. and Mrs. Palmer, with Miss Mary Palmer, Fostoria, O.; Mrs. J. S. Parker, Detroit; H. C. and Mrs. Par-sons, Cleveland; Mrs. M. E. Perkins, Bos-ton; S. L. and Mrs. Schöenneld, Toledo; tunity to ride on the Yukon & White Pass Railroad to the summit of White Pass. Hero they found the scenery grand, but the railroad dangerously steep, while the track is often carried past overhanging C. and three Misses Stahl, B H O.: S. C. Weber and wife, with Mrs. Lowis Tranger, Greensbury, Pa.; Miss Clark, and Miss Beulah Clark, Chicago;

Portland, Or.

GREEDY CORPORATIONS.

Miss Tomlin, Chicago; Miss Anna Morse,

22 and 23 Washington Building

A Letter Without Any Bearing on The Oregonian's Article.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 24-(To the Editor.)-In your editorial in last Satur-day's Issue, criticising Governor Rogers' book, you lay great stress upon the point that because one man has been more thrifty than his fellows they have no right to "kick." and, in substance, should get off the earth if they are unable to keep the pace. Now, I have voted the Republican ticket for 35 years, and I am going to vote it this time, but if the crowd that controls

the National politics don't enact laws for the people instead of the trusts, the bank trust in particular, as they have been doing during the past term, four years from now I shall cast my vote elsewhere.

The Standard Oll crowd in 25 years more, at the present ratio of increase of earnings will be in a position to control all of the circulating medium authorized by our Government. To build themselves up they have used their power to freeze out hundreds and thousands of bonest, ambitious, industrious men both in the oil and iron regions (and they are now af-ter the other minerals.) You take the position that they are

thrifty and that they are protected by law in their possessions, and that be-cause of these laws we should meekly submit to their exactions and become in-dustrial slaves to their caprice. Witness at this time the tying up of the big ore fleet on the Great Lakes, and consequent throwing of hundreds out of employment simply to gratify the greed of a boy (John

Rockefeller, Jr.). This article is not wholly aimed at the struck with the beauty of location and Standard Oil trust, but all forms of the accumulation of inordinate wealth. Some check must soon be made upon it, else the people will have to repeal laws and confiscate property for self-protection. The experience at New Orleans when the Italians were hung, demonstrated that the

people are sovereign. Let greedy corporations beware lest they put the screws on too tight, M. A. PEL

Letter From Pawabrokers. PORTLAND, July 15 .- (To the Editor.)-Today's Oregonian contains an article which says that the police department is continually troubled by the pawn-brokers, who buy stolen property and fail to enter in their records the names

of the persons from whom the property is bought, and a correct description of

us to transgress upon the columns of your paper to state that the pawnbrokers of Portland have at all times kept a complete record of their business, as required by city ordinance. We challenge Judge Cameron to show by the records of his the records of the police court, or by department, of any arrest or conviction of any licensed pawnbroker in Portland within the last five years, for the violation of any city ordinance regulating pawnbrokers. We will forfeit \$1000 to any charitable institution he names if he will produce such record. It is now up to you, Judge Cameron.

Fourth and Washington Sts., over Litt's.

DAN MARX, 74 Third street, HOLZMAN BROS., 40 Third street. A. DELOVAGE.

70 North Third street. THE RELIABLE LOAN OFFICE. 61 Third street.

A. LYON, 162 First street.

Miller's World Tour.

The Newspaper Maker. Martin Miller took passage from New York on Saturday evening last for Japan, by way of the Curadian Pacific Railroad, and will sail from Vancouver on the steamship Empress of China. Mr. Miller goes as correspondent for several newspapers, and will be a contributor to some of the leading magazines. His stay in China will be indefinite, depending upon events. From there he will continue his trip around the world, crossing on the Trans-Siberian Railroad through Siberia, from St. Petersburg to Odessa, across the Black Sea to Constantinople, to the Holy Lands, thence to Cairo and up the Nile, and will sall down the west coast of

Africa and up the east coast. From there he will turn westward by way of India, making an extended tour of that country. He will visit the Strait Settlements, the Netherlands, Sism and the Philippine Islands, which he visited in '28 From Manila he will sail to Australia. taking in the principal colonies, including New Zealand. From there he will sail homeward by way of the Suez Canal and

This is Mr. Miller's 41st trip overland. During his last trip abroad he served as correspondent for a number of papers, and secured material for an atlas of our new esions, which has been published a Chicugo concern. On this trip he takes a panorama camera, and expects to se-cure some views of the impending Chinese war.

> Where to Get the News. Albany Democrat.

Albany Chinese seem to be considerably interested in the war in China. The old Chinese doctor buys The Oregonian every day.



for the East, via Tellowstone Park, and hope to reach Buffalo again by August 10. "The party express themselves as well pleased with their trip, which has been thus far devoid of accident, and they have obtained a fund of knowledge about the great Northwest, from which to draw many pleasant memories during the re-mainder of their lives. On the ocean

After re-embarking at Skagway, the

seem happy and contented, though Father

above the freezing point, making over coats and fur capes feel comfortable The weather, on the whole, was considered excellent. Lake all visitors to Portland, they are

they were troubled very little by sea sick. ness, as the vessel was ballasted, and even the most delicate of the women were able to be about the detks and enjoy sights of distant glaclers and con-tiguous icebergs. The party report having salled through 15 miles of icebergs, while a brisk wind blew from the north-west, with the thermometer two degrees