# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

ALISETS WINTER GARDEN (Third and -Concert nightly.

HUNTED DEER WITH HOUNDS,-Three honest, law-abiding citizens of Portland happened to be camping at the mouth of Garden Creek, a tributary of the Sandy, last Saturday evening. Near them two men with several deerhounds were camped. Sunday morning the men with the hounds were controlled. the hounds were out early, and soon the baying of the latter was heard on the hills, and it was evident that a deer was hills, and it was evident that a deer was being hunted with hounds, contrary to the game law. The three law-abiding citizens hastened to pince themselves on the best "stands" they could find, and prepared to shoot any deer which might be driven to the river. They were not intending to violate the law, as they had nothing to do with the hounds and had a right to shoot a deer if they saw one, it being the open season for deer. They also intended to appropriate any deer also intended to appropriate any deer they might shoot to their own use, con-sidering the other hunters as law-breakcrs. They depended on the fact that they were three to two to get away with their scheme. Fortunately for them, no deer was run into the river or seen. If Game Warden Quimby can ascertain the names of the men who were hunting deer with hounds, he will make things tropical for them.

MORE BLACK BASS PLANTED,-As WAS suggested a few days ago, it seems hardly worth while for the Fish and Game Association to waste time considering whether it is advisable to plant black bass in the streams of Oregon or not. A four-pound bass was caught a short time ago at the falls of the Willamette. time ago at the falls of the Willamette, and there are doubtless more like it there, and a Portland aportsman who has just returned from Salem states that lots of black base are caught in the river there yout the mouth of Mill Creek. When it is remembered that all the catfish in the rivers and sloughs of this region came from a few little ones procured by George White, of Sliver Lake, Wash, from Sacramento and planted in that lake, it can easily be imagined that the black base has effected a lodgment sufbinck bass has effected a lodgment suf-ficient for all purposes and in here to stay. Some young bass were planted in the river near Salem a few years ago, and they will attend to stocking the whole river.

WANTE A PLOATING BAWMILL - Captain Weir, of the steamer Katie Weir, is in Portland endeavoring to interest capital in the construction of a floating sawmili. "This mill," he says, "can be moved "This mill," he says, "can be moved about to follow up the logs, and thousands of dollars worth of timber may be causelt floating down the Columbia and Willamette River from which good rough lumber, ties, etc., can be made. A good many fine logs are now lying stranded on the river banks and in the various lovest the same of the river banks and in the various lovest the same of the river banks and in the various lovest the same of the river banks and in the various lovest the same of the river banks and in the various lovest the same of the river banks and in the various lovest the same of the river banks and in the various lovest the same of the river banks and in the various lovest the river banks and lovest the river banks are river banks and lovest the river banks and lovest the river banks are river banks and lovest the river banks are river sloughs between Portland and Astoria, and these are doing nobody any good. With my floating sawmill I can utilize all these and turn them into many thousand feet of merchantable lumber. Logs are getting to be logs, nowadays, and it will pay to save them.

will pay to save them. OVERLOADED WITH PLUMS.-The prune crop may be shy in places this year, but there is no lack of other varieties of fruit, and many trees are loaded to the breaking-down point. L. T. Hickin, of Courtney Station, on the Oregon City electric line, yesterday brought to 2he Oregonian office a bough of a plum tree so loaded with fruit that there did not seem room for another plum. The fruit was not fully grown, but the bough was fully loaded, and could not have borne another cunee of weight. Fruit trees overloaded in this manner are not uncommon in Oregon, but are not so numerous this year probably as they have been in years past.

NOT INTENDED FOR CUTWORMS -- A Saman has invented what he calls a pher gun' for the extermination of that industrious rodent, and he is now in Portland selling county rights for it. The appliance consists of a metal stock ing that of an old-fashloned horse plitol. This is buried in the trench made by the gopher who, when he comes along, rubs against the trigger and commits involuntary suicide. Farmers now think they need something to shoot the cut-worms with, but this gun will not work on the caterpillar. It was simply invented

to so for the gonhers. SETTLED ANICABLY.-A final decree was entered in the United States Court yes-terday in the case of R. A. Graham vs. the Beaver Hill Coal Company, Spreckles et al. This case has been in the courts for two years, and is now finally dis-posed of. The dispute between Graham and Spreckies was amicably settled, and nothing remained for the court to do but to order the receiver, W. W. Catlin, to pay out of funds in his hands flost for inbor, \$300 as counsel's fees and small bills, amounting to \$223, and put an end to further litigation in the case.

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Longe Man Arrested — D. W. Peirce, agent for the fraternal order. Bankers of the World was arrested yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. J. L. Mitchell, accretary of the Order of Washington, is the complaining witness, and charges Peirce with having secured his indersement on his draft for \$50 on the treasury of the Bankers of the World, when he had no credit there and no authority to draw such a draft. Mitchell, as indorser, had to pay the draft, and now brings a criminal suit against Peirce.

Charged With Laboraty.—Charles Rus-CHARGED WITH LABORNY,-Charles Rus

CHARGED WITH LABCERY.—Charles Russel was arrested yesterday morning by Detective Day on the complaint of James Gavin, an employe in the O. R. & N. Co.'s carshops, who accuses Russel of picking his pocket of a gold watch, in a Sixth-street saloon. Russel surrendered the watch to Detective Day, and gave as a plea that the watch had been won as the stake in a dice came. The case as the stake in a dice came. as the stake in a dice game. The case will come up for a hearing in the Mu-nicipal Court today.

Too CLOSE FOR SAFETY.—A young man near the corner of Twenty-third and Washington streets is training a horse not to be afraid of the street cars. Last evening he led the animal so close to a passing car that, in fright, the horse almost plunged upon the person of two women passengers, who, of course, were badly frightened. Horse-trainers should be more careful and select something besides street-car passengers to experibesides street-car passengers to experi-

ELE FOR THE FOUNTAIN.—The bronze elk for the D. P. Thompson fountain arrived yesterday and will be transported to the fountain site today. It weighs \$500 pounds. Contractor H. G. Wright, who also designed the fountain, expects to have the structure completed and the all have the structure completed and the elk mounted one week from today. C. E. S. have the structure completed and the ela-mounted one week from today. C. E. S. Wood and City Engineer Chase have been asked to receive the fountain from the contractor on behalf of the generous

INCORPORATIONS .- Articles of incorpora INCORPORATIONS.—Articles of incorporation of the Columbia Fruit Canning Company were filed with the Clerk of the
County Court resterday. The incorporators are F. G. Pickett, J. C. Pancher and
R. W. Thompson: capital, \$400. Artigles
of incorporation of the Deviln Stamp
Machine Company were filed. The incorporators are S. Gratz, A. S. Heintz,
J. S. Reall, L. W. Cuthburt and D. Solls
Cohen: capital, \$50,600.

Cohen: capital, 200,000.

Saved Wirth Bull. Run Watter.—A pile of old lumber at the Pennoyer sawmill caught fire yesterday at 1:30 P. M., evidently from a lighted cigar stump, and an alarm was turned in from box 80, at Water and Harrison streets. The department threw a large amount of pure Bull Run on the fiames and surrounding sawdust olles, thus saving the new also. sawhast piles, thus saving the new ele-vated roadway under which the blaze started.

No matter where you are going, if No matter where you are going, if you contemplate a trip East, call at the Northwestern ticket office, ISS Third street, and you will receive full information about any route you desire to travel. European tickets and reservations given

Fine Residence and quarter block for sale a bargain. Beautiful suburban residence with five acres for rent. Call at 75 Chamber of Commerce. DEBRELLAS -Repairing and recovering. Pirst Meredith's, Washington, bet, 5th and 6th. store

COMPLAINT ABOUT THISTLES.-Comp is made to The Oregonian in regard to property-owners who neglect to out this-ties on their property. Special mention is made of a quarter block at the north-east corner of Twelfth and Harrison streets, which is literally covered with thisties which are some to seed. The

streets, which is literally covered with thistles which are going to seed. The down is aiready flying and not only scattering the seeds over every lawn in that neighborhood, but is blowing into the windows of houses and annoying house-keepers. The property mentioned is in the hands of some loan association, having lately been taken in under foreclosure of mortgage. Perhaps appeal to the owners of the land might secure abstences of the misance. There is an ordinance providing a penalty for parties neglecting to out thisties, burdocks and other weeds on their premises, but it is never enferced. Perhaps lodgment of a format complaint with the Chief of Police might have some effect. If people were all neat and tidy and had respect for the rights and privileges of their neighbors, they would keep their premises clear of weeds, etc., but they are not so constituted. etc., but they are not so constituted.

Made a Good Phyturn-Postmaster Crossman having been requested by the supervising architect at Washington to send him a photograph of the Postoffice building here, Mr. Crossman asked Postal Inspector Clements, who is an amateur photographer, to make the desired pic-ture. The result is one of the finest photographs imaginable. It was taken from a window in the Goodenough block and shows every feature of the Postoffice building as clearly as possible and also a view of the north end of the Port-land Hotel and The Oregonian building. The flag on the Postoffice is shown spread to full size, and even the ball on the top of the flagstaff on The Oregonian building and the smoke issuing from its chimney can be seen. Mr. Clements is an artist, and if the supervising architect is not pleased with the photograph he is

hard to please.
Police Commission Meeting.—At the meeting of the Police Commissioners last evening, a communication was received from the County Commissioners requestfrom the County Commissioners requesting that the new bridge-tenders appointed should be made special policemen.
This was granted. No reply was received
from the City Council in response to the
board's official communication requesting
an additional appropriation from the general fund. It was, decided, in case the
City Council took favorable action upon
this request at its meeting tomorrow, by
diverting into the police fund the revenues of the Municipal Court, that a spenues of the Municipal Court, that a spe-cial meeting would be called this week. The board would then proceed to onlarge the force and give the city more adequate police protection.

adequate police protection.

APTER BANK-ROUBER RAPLEY.—Charles
W. St. Claire, a Deputy Sheriff of Wilhamsburg, Va., arrived yesterday afternoon with the requisition papers from the
Governor of Virginia for James Rapley,
the Assemblant schools a greated in Port. the daring bank-robber arrested in Port-land last Monday. Today Deputy Sher-iff St. Clairs will go to Salem to get the papers from Governor Geer, and tomor-row will start with Rapley for Williams-burg, the place of the robbery. One man from the local Pinkerton force will be detailed to accompany St. Claire during the journey until the cracksman is landed safely behind from bars.

safely behind from bars.

Dangerous Bridge.—"Hi, there, don't drive scross that bridge," now greets teamsters who approach the Front-street crossing of Marquam Guich, either day or night. A guard is stationed at each end, and as two shifts are necessary, the bridge is now costing \$\mathbf{S}\$ a day in order that a suit for damages may not be commenced against the city by some one commenced against the city by some one whose horse has fallen through the rotten deck. The problem of repairing a lot of elevated roadways is one that falls to Mayor Rowe's administration, and \$50,000 could be used to advantage in putting

them in proper shape. FOR A BIG STATE FAIR.—The state fair promises to be of more than usual inpromises to be of more than usual in-terest this year, and as especial induce-ments are held forth to each county, there is likely to be considerable friendly rivalry for prizes. The management is using every means within its power to make the exhibit an interesting one, and more visitors are expected than ever be-fore. The year 1990 is prolific of good stock and perfect fruits and vegetables, and a little enthusiasm on the part of the citizens of each county will help make the affair a grand success. make the affair a grand success.

HOTHL FLAVEL.—This finest seaside hotel in the Northwest is open for guests.

Rooms steam heated; electric lights; first - class dining - room, bowling alley, billiard-room, tennis courts, sait-water sathing, riding school and barber shop; telegraph office. Excellent train service direct to hotel. S. O. Hersey, manager, Hotel Flavel, Flavel, Or.

NOT TET READY.—The license committees and library to the service service of the servic

tee are not likely to have the proposed blanket license ordinance completed in time to lay it before the Council for consideration tomorrow. They will probably report progress and ask to have a day set for making their final report. SEASIDE LUNCH at Scott's, ESS Washington street, corner Seventh. Yaquina Bay

rock oysters, escalloped crab, fried razor clams, clam chowder, "State of Maine" baked beans and brown bread. baked beans and brown bread.

Ondoon Camera Clud excursion up the
Columbia Sunday, August 5. Boat leaves
Ash-street dock at \$120 A. M. Finest
time of the year to take views of the

## DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers

M. Dooley, trustee to W. W. mambers, lot 2, block 28, Woodlawn thern Counties Investment Trust Catherine Martin, lots 7 and 8, ock 19, Processel's addition 150

Building Permits. 8. Wagner, coftage, northwest corner Sixtenth and Northrup streets, \$500. Ladd estate, repair of building on Fifth, between Alder and Washington streets,

Births. July M. girl to the wife of Alfred Schar, July 27, boy to the wife of C. F. Blomquist, M5 North Fourteenth street.
July 11, boy to the wife of C. H. Peterson, 456 Vancouver avenue. July 25, boy to the wife of Frank Schlap-

pi, 285 Fifth street. Death. July M, Henry Johnson, age @ years, St. Vincent's Hospital, cancer of stomach. Marriage Licenses. Caspar Tylden, H. Karn Ellinger, M; Ed T. How Best, M. Christina Peterson, 22; Joseph A. Murphy, S. Ellis Birdsong,

CEDAR PARK FOR PICNICS

Grounds open to the public every day in the week. Music Sunday afternoons. Seats, swings, tables and large pavillon for dancing. Pure, cold water through new galvanized pipe, just completed. Mount Tabor for picnics. Large, open cars every 10 minutes.

## WHERE TO DINE.

The Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington, serves the best dairy products, meat, game, pastry, coffee and side dishes. Everything first-class; service perfect. E. House's Restaurant, 128 Third street.

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RAPID DECAY OF PORTLAND'S ELE-VATED BOADWAYS AND BRIDGES.

Wretched Appearance of Streets During Carnival an Evil That Could Have Been Obvinted.

The carnival is close at hand. With it will come a host of visitors from far and near to partake of Portland's hospitality. Like "a chiel among us taking notes" they will also pass judgment upon out municipal merits and defects. Wood piles and bicycle stands will arouse hos-But there are minor evils, and a word in season may cause their disappearance before the great fair opens,

The real eyesores, whose effect upon the within our gates we have cause to dread, are the dilapidated and decrepit roadbeds, bridges and wooden sidewalks with which our otherwise attractive city is liberally spotted. Decay here, decay there, decay everywhere. Even the tim-bers of the new roadbed on East Morrison street, only laid a few months, already show decadences.

This rapid deterioration, owing to the climatic conditions, is bound to manifest itself whenever timber in its natural state is exposed to the ravages of weather and hard usage. Should we, therefore, as has been suggested, banish wood from our street and bridge structures and substitute expensive fills and steel work in its

By no means. Wood is Oregon's natural staple for construction work, and from an omic standpoint, as well as to afford aid and encouragement to our milling industries, its use should be limited only by its availability. This availability can be multiplied many times by the use of wood's natural protector, Avenarius Car-bolineum, the well-known German pre-servative. This compound is now ex-

servative. This compound is now extensively employed by railroads, shipbuilders, Government, state, county and
municipal engineers everywhere, and is
rapidity gaining ground in Portland.

If the roadbeds of East Portland, the
guich bridges of South Portland and
North Portland, the paving blocks of
Pourth and First streets, and decaying
sidewalks everywhere had been treated
with Avenarius Carbolineum, when originally constructed, the citizens of Portland would have no cause to dread the land would have no cause to dread the dropping of a street-car into a cavity or to anticipate with dread the criticisms of carnival visitors upon our wreckage. Streets, bridges and sidewalks would be in prime condition, the use of Oregon wood vindicated, and, last, but not least, the Board of Public Works would not be confronted with the problem of how to make ends meet without the financial ement required to join them.

CAMP OF THE VETERANS.

Formal Opening of Exercises at Pleasant Home.

The camp grounds of the G. A. R. at Pleasant Home last night was an ani-mated scene. In the center of the fiveacro tract that has been cleared by the M. A. Ross Post, for encampments, is a big elevated platform covered with dirt. on this a huge bonfire was built, which illuminated the entire grounds. The white tents, for families, which are grouped in the trees on the north side of the grounds, and the big eating-house off to the northeast, formed a pleasing picture. Last night on the ground the mmittee of arrangements had provided a unique exercise called "Campfire Sparks," which was conducted by Jiles G. Stephens. There were short stories of the war told by old soldiers in their homely way. Then came patriotic selections by Frank Stephens, a well-known young man, who is attending the Corvallis Agricultural Coilege. This young man was brought up in the neighborhood and his friends take much pride in him. His renditions called out much applause. Clarence Stephens also gave several renditions. There was patriotic music, and the woods surrounding the camp grounds rang with melody, such as "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," "Many Are the Hearts That Are Sad Tonight," "Star-Spangled Banner," and other songs that have stirred the hearts of multitudes so often. It was indeed late when all was often. It was indeed atte when all was silent on the camp ground. Already the grounds wear a patriotic appearance. The speakers' platform and the various stands have been decorated with National colors. Many families have arrived. Tents are standing all through the woods, and exerciting points to a successful reand everything points to a successful re-

10:30 Rev. M. L. Pardingham will deliver the address of welcome and N. S. Holl-croft and others will respond. In the afternoon Rev. Alexander Blackburn will address the people.

The names of Dr. Rockwell, Dr. Blackburn, George C. Brownell, Thomas C. Devlin and General Compson are among the list of speakers for the week. Thursday forenoon General Compson, who was with the 1500 cavalry detachment under Colonel Davis that escaped from Harper's Ferry, when it was surrounded by Stonewall Jackson, will tell the story of that most thrilling incident of the Civil War. This address promises to be of great interest, especially to old soldiers.

Saved Two From Drowning.

Fred McCarver, of the East Side, has returned from Gearhart Park, at Clat-sop. He was there two weeks, anl sat Monday had a rather exciting experience with Sherman Brennan and Otto Meyer, while in bathing, at 8 o'clock that evening. All three were in bathing together and it seems got out too far, and when they started shoreward encountered difficulty and made little headway. Mc-Carver finally reached the beach in an exhausted condition, but his two companions were still struggling in the water, making no headway. Some one got a buoy and brought it down to the edge of the water, but not being able to swim, the water, but not being able to swim, could not get out to the men. McCarver recovered a little and started out to the men with the buoy. He first came to Moyer, but as he was getting along now all right, he took the buoy on out to Brennan, who had already gone down once and was in an exhausted condition. When he got hold of the buoy he rested a short time and then resched the shore. a short time and then reached the shore All three were exhausted with their struggles, and very glad to come out of their little difficulty without losing their lives. Brennan is a strong swimmer, but remained in too long. Brenns Meyer are both from Portland.

Enst Side Notes.

The meetings in the large tent on East Eighth and East Taylor streets, under the auspices of the United Evangelical Churches, will continue the present week. The meetings have been well at-tended and the interest is on the increase. Good music is provided at all the services.

Wilbur Ward, Southern Pacific yard-master, whose left ankle was crushed last week, suffered very severely yester-day, but the attending surgeon thinks he is progressing toward recovery. The first plaster was removed and another put on. His sufferings now are attributed to the fact that the bones are knitting. Rey, L. E. Rockwell, D. D., of Centenary; Rev. F. L. Coulter, of the United Brethren Church, and several others, will start on bloycles for Pleasant Home to take part in the opening ceremodies at the G. A. R. reunion there today. Dr. Rockwell will remain till Wednesday, when he will speak on "The Early Cam-paigns of General Grant." He slipped out

the backdoor of his home and shouldering

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum,

PECULIAR CHARGE OF THEFT Prominent North End Man Accused by a Woman,

James W. Ciunia, a prominent man in the North End, proprietor of the Boston Lodging-House and several other North End rooming-houses, was arrested at noon yesterday by Patrolman M. F. Sloan, charged with the larceny of \$550. Mrs. Maggle Lindsey, who keeps a lodging-house at \$61 Hood street, swore out the warrant for the arrest, and is the

the warrant for the arrest, and is the complaining witness.
Yesterday morning Clunis called upon Mrs. Lindsey at her lodging-house, as negotiations were in progress between them for its sale. Clunis was shown upstairs, and after their business transactions were finished, left the house. A few minutes afterwards a man ran after him and asked him to go back to the house. There he was accused of stealing seed could be Mrs. Lindsey. 2600 in gold coin by Mrs. Lindsey, This money Mrs. Lindsey declares was in a small satchel under her pillow. She

in a small satchel under her pillow. She was confident that it was there before Clunis called. After Clunis had been gone a few minutes she missed the money, and when Clunis persisted in his denial of having stolen it, she swore out a warrant for his arrest.

The case will be heard in the Municipal Court today at 15:30. Clunis has a good reputation around town, and was quickly released on \$1000 bonds.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

C. R. Day, of Gold Hill, is registered it the Portland. Walter Cohn, of Tacoma, is registered at the Portland. P. A. Mann, of Baker City, is registered

Fred Carter, of Dallas, is registered at the Perkins. A. J. Hunt, of Albany, is registered at the St. Charles.

G. E. Kellogg, of Moro, is registered at the St. Charles. Charles Sweeney and wife, of Spokane, are guests of the Portland. L. Schwabacher, of San Francisco, is registered at the Portland.

Judge J. J. Balleray, of Pendleton, is registered at the Imperial. Dr. R. J. Chipman, of La Grande, is registered at the Imperial. Walter I French, of Denver, Cola, is registered at the St. Charles.

Arthur D. Marshall, a newspaper man of Asteria, is at the Perkins. A. E. Reames and wife, of Jackson-ville, are guests of the Imperial. R. Alex Bernstein is able to be out again after a three weeks' severe illness. George Haggard, a well-known poli-tician of Tacoma, is registered at the Imperial.

W. H. Wilson, a prominent attorney of The Dalles, registered at the Imperial resterday. Dr. W. T. Williamson, physician of the Asylum, is registered at the Imperial, from Salem.

Neil J. Sorensen, president of the Oregon Placer & Power Company, of Sumpter, is at the Imperial.

Dr. J. T. Ray, of Lewiston, Idaho, is in the city and will accompany his sister, Mrs. M. C. Harrison, to her home in San Francisco, where he will spend a short vacation. They will sail on the steamer Columbia tonight. Eugene Shelby has returned from a four weeks' visit to New York. He finds the weather here delightful after his ex-

perience in the East. He found a num-ber of old friends formerly business men here, in business in New York, and but for the hot weather would have greatly enjoyed his trip.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Oscar P. Hernd, of Seattle, is visiting Washington.

NEW YORK, July 20.-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

from Spokane—W. Newton, J. Kemp and wife, at The Albert; H. Hill and M. Long, at the Murray-Hill; E. R. Deeney, W. B. Stevens, at the St. Denis. and Deeney, W. B. Stevens, at the St. Denis.
Mr. Henry Ellers, of Eller's Plano
on House, has returned from an extended trip through Oregon, California and the extreme South.

Known Out in Lake County.

Lakeview Examiner C. H. Markham, the gental and wideawake passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Company at Portland, is taking a deep interest in the promotion of cream-ery enterprises in this state, and lends every assistance within his power to the live men who undertake to make this business a leading industry. Mr. Markham is to Oregon what William H. Mills is to California—a promoter of industries of the first grade. He has made a care-ful study of the creamery business, looked the field over carefully, and has made creamery his hobby, as he finds the state and conditions admirably adapted to the success of this industry. With such men as C. H. Markham interesting themselves in this particular business, the creamery industry should become a leader in this

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