CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

ET'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and

dann of Public Works Meers.—A don of the Board of Public Works held yesterday afternoon. Beyond ing on the regular salary bills and meer of other bills, very hirse was A resolution was adopted requir-il claims against the city to be nied before the Eth of each month, and ing city officers to file their estiby the same date, in order that may be time to examine them care-before they are passed upon. The Engineer reported a large number ses in which persons notified to re-or improve sidewalks had paid no tion to the notification, and asking ctions as to what action should taken. Beferred to the committee on walks, bridges and cievated road-ys. A communication was received in the street-cleaning and sprinking stiment asking that three spans of ees be bought for the department and e spans of old horses disposed of, oh are not able to haul sprinkling a. Bids for the improvement of sev-streets, the construction of several ers and for supplying feed for city were laid over till the next meet-

NOT PLANT BLACK BASS.-Since and meeting of the Oregon Fish and Association the secretary has re-d a communication from United Commissioner Howers, which has ter of introducing black bass into waters of this state. The commisser says that he would not advise the
oduction of black base into any of
streams or lakes on the Pacific Coast,
it is believed it would result in serious
uses to the salmon industry. The base
ild soon escape into the Columbia
other salmon streams and would in er salmon streams and would in years increase in numbers so as sly to affect the salmon catch. This the case, the Oregon Fish and Association will certainly not in-e any black bass into this state. sociation will do nothing which is the best interests of the state. however, continue its good work line of trout-planting, and will stock several of Oregon's depleted with the choicest varieties of

Adjourned until Thursday at 4

HUNT POR DECKHANDS.-E. W. of on the jump these hot days hunt-p deckhands for the White Collar He has to furnish from three to nomplete crews z week, and has no f fain. The old hands have wandered the harvest fields, to Nome, some group flather was a come. ne fishing and some, Mr. Crichto have gone to a more tropical. The green men found one day he next for all sorts of reasons, do not know where they are to nights, and when shown their lemnnd a private bedroom and a se demand a private bedraom and a ch bedroom set. Others quit he-e they have syrup on the table at 7 meal, and some because they do have ple three times a day. Some dred of wheeling freight on trucks think horses should be used, and should all on the load and drive, when the kind of men wanted will setured and Mr. Crichton's troubles cer is what he wants to find out. IN RUNAWAY.-Mrs. Gottleib e of a Tigardville farmer, was om a wagon in a runaway at Arthur streets yesterday af-I. Mrs. Welss was driving, ac-ed by her daughter, when a wheel wagon came off, and the horses frishtened, running away. Mrs. was thrown out, but her daughter Mrs. Weiss was picked

ed in a few days. FROM MUNICIPAL COURT.— e month of July, Clerk of the Court Sam R. Mason turned city treasury 2078, the proceeds as and forfeiture of bail money unicipal Court. This breaks the any previous month in the histhe court, and the greatly inling houses, slot-machine nese lotterymen and fanin connection with the District

waron called, and the Injured aken to the Good Samaritan His-nere her wounds were dressed by reician Zan. Her injuries did not

us, and she will be completely

itted States Engineer Ogden, who is charge of the construction of the locks I dam in the Yambill River, was in only yesterday, and reports the work greesing favorably. The cofferdams completed, and the work of pumpout the water between their has been out the water between their has been out the water between them has been nimenced. The work of constructing permanent dam will be begun next ek, and it will be completed within a nth. As the locks were completed last il, there is no doubt about boats be-able to pass through them in time nove the crop now being harvested. LOOK OUT FOR EAD DOLLARS. Bogus liver dollars have appeared in Portcirculation. They are dated 1879 id look as if they had been worn smooth attrition. They appear very much like her and would pass anywhere except our a receiving relier's counter, unless a receiving teller's counter, unless sion had been previously aroused. inspection shows very irregular mili-, while the margin is much wider on side of the face than on the other, ey have evidently been cast in some ective noise. Their ring is all right, they are worn much smoother than le Sam's dollars.

durions to Crit Museum. The num-of visitors to the City Museum has an off greatly since the heated term at in. Before this the nuseum rooms of the halls were crowded with visitors ally, while now they are often entirely esserted. Additions are constantly being unde to the museum, and a number of ery curious and interesting things have establed of but When the constant of the curious and interesting things have en added of late. When people return om the beaches and mountains and the haois take up, the interest in the col-sion will be renewed, and the rooms if be througed as usual.

ODAT'S COUNCIL MISTING.—The prin-al business to come before the meet-r of the Common Council today is the ster of providing for the repair of Frant-street bridge across Marguan h and considering what is to be don th a number of other bridges and ele-ted roadways. The Mayor Intends to to the const in a day or two, and certal of the Councilmen are going ny on vacutions, so the City Hall is ly to be a lonely place for a week n

Norming Donn With Lightship.—Fritz folff, of the Wolff & Zwicker Iron forks, who went down to the const last ridgs to superintend the work of geting the lightship Columbia off the beach, turned Monday without having been die to accomplish anything. The wind is been so strong and the waves so gif that operations were deferred until one favorable weather. Mr. Wolff will turn to the beach at once.

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Intiam St. Chain American. Yester.

Deputy City Attorney Mann issued arrant for the arrest of William St. ir, better known as "Dollar Bill." the red proprietor of a North End san, for violating the city rambling ordiver. St. Clair deposited SIS cash ball, on was forfeited in the Municipal or vectorial.

MORE DEAD WORMS.—The glad tidings published in Monday's Oregonian that Avenarius Carbolineum means destruc-

Avenarius Carbolineum means destruction to army or cutworms and salvation to crops of all kinds has resulted in a general demand for the longed-for panacea. So far as heard from, this is the one and only specific that meets the emergency. Inquiry falls to reveal a single case where it has failed to knock out the enemy. In response to a query made through The Oregonian as to whether the compound is injurious to foliage or fruit of orchards, Fisher, Thorsen & Co., Pacific Coast agents for Avenarius Carbolineum, state positively that this is not the case. In fact, the proper solution of one gallon of the fluid to so gallons of water is actually beneficial to trees aside from the annihilation of to trees aside from the annihilation of parasites. It should be freely agitated while spraying. Official reports from Ne-braska and Kansas are to the effect that Avenarius Carbolineum is used in those states both for trees and vegeta-tion with satisfactory results.

Bio CROWDS AT THE BEACH.—Charles McElrath, manager of the Hotel Por-kins, returned yesterday from a short outing at Seasde and vicinity. He found all the hotels down there doing a good business, some of them being obliged to turn people away. Cottages everywhere seem to be full of families, and he saw few, if any, empty domiciles. He thinks travel to the coast will reach its high-water mark this week, though if August should continue warm, the seashore will be crowded all the month. "If seaside hotels don't do well this year," he said, "it will not be from lack of patronage. I don't think there ever was such a crowd at the beaches before." business, some of them being obliged to at the beaches before.

INJURIES TO A LOOGER.—Charles Down-ing, a logger who was injured at Ben-son's logging camp near Oak Point on the 18th, is gradually recovering at the Good Samaritan Hospital. He will be Good Samaritan Hospital. He will be obliged to carry a silver plate hereafter where his lower jawbone has been removed. Downing was struck in the face by a wire cable, which, on being strained by moving a reavy log, tore loose from its guy blocks. His hands were also hadly crippled, as he threw them up to protect himrelf from the blow. He is a oung man with a small family to sup-

MONEY FOR CENSUS TAKERS.-Drafts and vouchers for the money due census omployes in Portland have begun to arrive. These do not pass through the hands of Supervisor Telfer, or any other member of the office, but are sent by the Census Bureau to the men direct. Several have received them already, and all employes in Portland will within the next two or three days. The country employes, who were two weeks longer in finishing their work, will be proportionately later.

INCOMPORATION.—Articles of incorpora-tion were filed yesterday in the office of the Clerk of the County Court for the Allien Cobb Dried Fruit Company, Prin-cipal place of business and office whi be in Portland; capital stock, 3400, di-vided into as many shares of El cach, and the purpose is a general fruit-canning business.

THE new steamer Harvest Queen will make her first trip next Sunday with the Oregon Camera Club excursion. Louves Ash-street dock 8:30 A. M.

CLUNIS WAS CLEARED.

Evidence to Convict Him of Larceny.

In the case against James W. Clunts a lodging-house keeper in the North End, charged with stealing 3650 from Mrs. Maggle Lindsey, of 652 Hood street, tried in the Municipal Court yesterday, a mystery of a baffling nature cropped out. Firem the testimony introduced, Judge Cameron dismissed the charge negative. Cameron dismissed the charge against Cameron dismissed the charge against Clunis, confident of his innocence, as was everyone who heard the case in the court. But no one was able to offer a satisfactory theory to Mrs. Lindsey to account for the way her money disappeared.

Last Sunday morning Clunis called on Mrs. Lindsey at her residence, 652 Hood lines are the country of the country o

street, in search of a man named Roberts prospective purchaser of a down-town siging-house, on which Mrs. Lindsey held a mortgage. Three minutes before Clunks called, says Mrs. Lindsey, she had placed the little hand-satchel, contain-ing \$650, underneath the pillow in her bedroom, and had gone down stairs, com-ing up to the second story again when she heard the bell in the hallway, having been rung by Mr. Clunis. Only a minute or two clapsed after he left, before the went to the hiding place and missed her sum of gold. It had been stolen within 20 minutes after she had placed it there. Her suspicions fell on Clunis. He was called back to the lodging-house only a few minutes after he had left, and when ON YABIBILI, LOCKS.—Assistant Detective Cordano arrived was searched, States Engineer Ogden, who is but none of the stolen money found. Everyone in the house submitted to being searched, but still no trace of the money

A charge of larceny was brought against Clunis on Monday.

No evidence was introduced against the defendant yesterday other than the fact that he had called there Saturday morning, a few minutes after the money had been placed under a pillow, and had left a minute or two before the loss had been discovered. Attorney Henry E. Mc-Ginn, for the defense, on the other hand. introduced testimony from a dezen re-putable citizens proving Clunts to be a man of unquestioned honesty and repu-tation in the c-mmunity. Clunts, on the stand, told a straight story of his call at the house on business, and his subse-quent return at the request of Mr. Lindsey, on what he feared was a blackmall-ing scheme. He had met no one on the street until called back by Mr. Lindsey. who approached him in an excitel, breathless state. Mr. Clunis was shown to be a man of business, with a good income, and an accumulated wealth of at least \$10,000, and no motive for theft could be attributed to him.

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That the money was stolen was unquestioned; the Lindseys are reputable people, and the distress of Mrs. Lindsey at losing the sum is more than apparent. She was known to keep large sums of money about the house, and someons well acquainted with her custom and the premises, must have seized the opportune time to get away with the gold

LOW RATES TO CHICAGO.

For the G. A. R. encampment, Chicago, August 27 to September 1, the C. & N. W. H'y will make a special rate of \$71 30 for a first-class round-trip ticket, on the For information, sleeper reservations, ste., call at the Northwestern ticket

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Mrs. S. W. Staver and family wish to express to the host of kind friends their sincere thanks for the many kindnesses, the beautiful floral tributes, and the nu-merous expressions of sympathy extend-ed during their recent bereavement.

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The monopoly of the telephone business has been broken-destroyed, really-in the United States.

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growth of the independent telephone sys-tems, in the Middle Western States es-pecially, has been wonderful. The Columbia people have done their share in the work here of wresting from corporation greed some of the advantages

of a utility that belongs to the public at large and of restoring those advant-ages to their rightful owners. This has been accomplished on our part in the face of bitter, unrelenting op-But, despite that opposition backed by a determined effort to crush us and drive us out of business, we are stul supplying felephone service and are steadily gaining ground. Perhaps no other city in the United

States has had so good an opportunity to test the value of an independent tel-ephone exchange as this city. The Columbia Telephone Company is now entering upon its fifth year in the work of operating an independent ex-

Not only our own subscribers, but all users of telephones in the city have had the benefit of those years of work done

Although we are a home company, we present this matter from a strictly business point of view. We cannot do business for nothing. We must have a fair return on the capital invested, or, like other unsupported enterprises, we must eventually full.

Having the indersement of the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trace, the Manufacturers' Association and other local institutions in particular and of the public in general, we feel warranted in believing and saying that we shall not

It has become almost a necessity. It is as important to the poor as to the rich. Owing to the work of the independents in our country, the poor as well as those more fortunate in worldly affairs may avail themselves of the advantages of a

telephone system.

The Columbia Telephone Company is, in a manner, a co-operative association. All our employes are our trusted co-workers; have our confidence and sup-port and are partakers of whatever success that may fall to our lot in this undertaking.

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Not believing in the right of any one man or set of men to control absolutely any line of business in which the public is concerned, we neither hope nor care
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We have endeavored to make ourselves useful to that public and to render a just equivalent for everything received. This much we are entitled to have; more re do not want.

we do not want.

We have never asked and we have never received a bonus for building a telephone line nor for installing a telephone. We invite the attention of the business men of this city to our methods of dealing with the public and ask their further co-operation in a work in which they are financially interested. Very respectfully, NAPOLEON DAVIS,

President Columbia Telephone Commany. President Columbia Telephone Company

CHARGE OF ASSAULT HEARD Case Against C. V. Dolph Will Be Decided Today.

The Municipal Courtroom was crowded charge of assault the against Chester V. Dolph came up for hearing before Judge Cameron. Deputy District Attorney Spencer conducted the case for the state, and for the defend-ant appeared Attorneys McGinn and Bloomfield. No decision was reached in the case yesterday, Judge Cameron hav-ing taken it under advisement until today at 2:30. ·

The witnesses for the prosecution were Mrs. Frances T. Cruthers, mother of Mrs. Dolph; Mr. McKee, of 631 East Morrison street; Mrs. H. D. Jones, Mrs. Mun-roe and two servant girls, Rosa Rumelin and Myrtle Westen. For the defense was heard the testimony of Mr. and Mrs.

Testimony was introduced by the prose cution designed to sustain the charge of Mrs. Cruthers, mother of Mrs. Dolph, who made the complaint. Myrtle Wes-ton, a servant girl in the Dolph household, testified that Mrs. Dolph had been upstairs, when called by her husband, who became angry when his wife did not respond at once. Then she heard cries for help and saw Mr. Dolph holding Mrs. Dolph on the kitchen floor, by the cibows, with one arm back of her neck. She was alarmed, and ran to a neighbor's for as-

Weston's testimony and stated that Mr. Weston's testimony and stated that air. Dolph was holding his hand over his wife's face to prevent her from screaming. Next day Mrs. Dolph had showed her bruises and had said, "This is nothing; it has happened before." Mrs. Dolph had on a high collar which she said concealed her bruises. The next day after the trouble Mrs. Dolph had sone with the trouble, Mrs. Dolph had gone with the children to stay with her mother at Mrs. Jones' residence.

Mrs. Caruthers, the complainant, gave little testimony bearing directly on the alleged assault, declaring on the stand, however, that her daughter had suffered at Mr. Dolph's hands for seven years, When she came to the Dolph residence next day she had found the servants all gone, and Mrs. Dolph alone, lying on a couch, weak and exhausted. By her per-suasion, Mrs. Dolph accompanied her

Mr. McKee, a neighbor, had heard the screams coming from the residence, but was unable to distinguish who had ut-tered them. No part of the scene had

come under his observation.

Mrs. Munroe, another neighbor, testified to hearing screams of "Help! Help! Murder! Murder' coming from the Dolph dwelling. She went over and there saw Mrs. Dolph lying on the kitchen floor and Mr. Dolph beside her, bending over

Mrs. H. D. Jones, to whose residence Mrs. Dolph had gone, testified that Mrs. Dolph was bruised about the arms.

This was the presecution's case.
For the defense Mrs. Dolph was called as a witness. She stated, that while in a hysterical state of mind, she undertook to leave the house, and was prevented from doing so by her husband. She had been in ill-health recently, and had done the same thing before. She had advised Mr. Dolph at such times, in order to prevent gossip and scandal, to restrain her from leaving. In this instance he had restrained hed, using no unnecessary force. She attributed her domestic troubles to an over-yealous partisanable, and SINATIONE, II for Me: elegant floral SI-Royale or Mascot Kid Gloves—SI bles to an over-zealous partisanship and use cheap. Burkhardt Bros., Md & G.* New York Mercantile Co., M. Third st. unfriendliness toward her husband on the

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part of her mother. In this controversy she stood by her husband and was greatly pained to cast any blame on her mother. If her mother had not been informed of the trouble, there would not have been the case in court and the consequent publicity. At times she was overcome by an uncontrollable desire to leave home. and her husband was simply following out her desires in restraining her. Both her husband and her mother had domineering dispositions, and at times it was

hard for her to tell which to obey.

The testimony of Mr. Dolph followed that of his wife, and corroborated it in detail. He denied having beaten her or treated her with unnecessary violence, when restraining her from leaving home when in a hysterical condition Judge Cameron will decide the case to-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. C. H. Hinges, of Salem, is a guest of the Imperial. M. W. Garretson, of Spokane, is regis tered at the Perkins, James G. Kidwell, of Walla Walla, is

registered at the Perkins.
L. G. Kauffman, a merchant of Juneau, Alaska, is at the Imperial. C. Timmons, a canneryman of Astoria, is registered at the Imperial.

W. W. Ridebnugh, of Astoria, regi-tered at the Portland yesterday. W. H. Miller and wife, of Hopkins, Or., are registered at the St. Charles. Maynard Bixby, a Salt Lake mining man, is registered at the Imperial.

F. H. Kiddle, an Island City, Or., stock buyer, is registered at the Perkins. W. K. Parson, wife and daughter, of Salt Lake, are guests of the Portland. Mrs. L. H. Goering and sister, of Woodland, are guests of the St. Charles.

R. R. Cable, precident of the Rock Island Railroad, is registered at the Port-A. S. Willett, a lumber manufacturer of Bridal Veil, is registered at the Per-

P. T. Nebergall, a Sumpter mining man with his wife and daughter, is at the Im-Alex Shannon, a well-known citizen of

Walla Walla, is registered at the St. D. R. Mills, a prominent business man of Ashland, is at the Imperial, accom-

panied by his wife. LONDON, July 31.—Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, of Topeka, Kan., who has been attending the World's Christian Endeaver Convention, will sail for the United States tomorrow on the Teutonic.

NEW YORK, July 31 .- Northy people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-J. E. Young, at the Murray Hill; Mrs. C. A. Butterfield, at

the Everett. From Oregon City-W. S. U'Ren, at the Broadway Central; S. Garde, at the Hoffman House m Seattle-A. A. Cragin, at the Hotel

Mr. Chamberlain's Signature. PORTLAND, July 28.—(To the Editor.)— In today's Oregonian Dr. Hill says "Hun-dreds of us were induced to vote for the present State's Attorney because," etc. wish to remind the doctor that, prior to the election, The Oregonian gave notice that Mr. Chamberlain was one of the signers of the petition of which he com-

plains in the same article. Who is responsible? E. T. JOHNSON.

Permanent Sidewalks the Cheapest A great many people on the East Side present are repairing, and in many cases renewing, their sidewalks with timbers. Only in a few cases here and there are permanent walks laid. City Engineer Chase says that if the prop-erty-owners would be made to see their advantage, they would build concrete sidewalks, which last a lifetime. In the long run the permanent sidewalks are the cheapest. There are no renewals, no the cheapest. There are no renewals, no SUNSOONHUIE Silks. Rattan Chairs, constant repairs of broken boards and no

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danger of accident, with consequent suits for damages for broken limbs. The engineer says that in reality the first cost is only a little more than to lay down perishable material, and he expressed the hope that the time is not far distant when property-owners will see it in that light and adopt the method of using permanent material of some sort.

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