THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

Interesting Features Contained in

The features of The Sunday Oregonian

of tomorrow's issue, in addition to the

routine news of the world and the usual

minor matters of interest treated of in

the varous departments, will be as fol-

The fullest information on the Chinese

South Africa, the Philippines and other

Oregonian, at the Paris Exposition and

The sixth installment of George Hor-

A full record of society movements in

Portland and elsewhere throughout this

News of Summer Resorts.

Full reports by The Cregonian's special

correspondents of the arrival of visitors

and the doings of people at the Oregon

Current news of music and drama, and a review of the latest publications in the interary world.

A full-page, illustrated article on "Portiand Eiks, and Their Work."

The sporting page will contain, in ad-

dition to its other features of interest. the regular weekly review by "Wilhe At-kins," of the local sporting situation, as well as an article on the recent im-portant strides in popularity of the game

of lawn tennis, in this community.

The departments devoted to humor and poetry will be found as amusing and en-

In the department for boys and girls, Miss Alice M. Wells will begin a short serial, describing the exciting adventures

of three boys who went on a voyage of

discovery to the center of the earth. "Uncle Ted," a new writer for this department, will relate some curious happenings in the Land of Nod, in which

the Brownies play pranks with the letters of the siphabet. The other excellent features of this page will be retained.

The August Girl.

Ellen Osborn contributes, from Narra-gansett Pler, the well-known Rhode

ter on "The August Girl," to the page

terest of the gentler sex, in the woman's

Among the Illustrated articles-and the

entire paper is replete in this particular-

Jacob Doll Upright Plane.

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Tomorrow's Issue.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. MINISTER GARDEN (Third and Merrison streets)-Concert nightly.

RE OUT A TELEPHONE CABLE -A day or two are a beat meered at the foot of Fine street cast off her headline, which, as usual, had a heavy fron hook at the The boat not backing out at once, the boat did start it was found that the ook was fast to something which could st be readily moved, and it was neces-ry to "slip" the line. The employes of the Water Committee about this time found that communication over the Bull Found that communication over the Buli-Run telephone was interrupted, and on making an investigation found that the cable across the river had been torn sway from the pole at the foot of Pine street and could not be found. They be-gan dragging for the cable and soon fished up the boat's headline and found their cable fast to the hook at the end of it. The strempont chimned the line The steamboat claimed the line and got it, and it was found that the eswas so badly strained that it will be to be brought ashore and repaired for are quite a number of cables of lous kinds running across the bottom of the river, but this is the first time one them has ever been torn away from its fastenings

Notice to Tourists.-Tourists and NOTICE TO TOUTIETS.—Tourists and others wishing to view the celebrated Columbia-River scenery should take the O. R. & N. Co.'s "Chicago-Portland Special," leaving Union depot at \$25 A. M. cast returning at \$4 P. M. This train runs through the George of the Columbia, passing the Cascades, the Government locks: also Multhomah Falls, \$32 feet high. Rooster Rock, Oneonta Gorge, Castle Rock, Hood River, Bonneville and many other points of interest, all of which are other points of interest, all of which are In pinin view from the track. Close connection is made at The Dalles with the train returning. Lunch is served in the uning-rar. For further information, oal at City Ticket Office. 50 Third street, corner Oak

WATCHING BRIDGES FOR FIRES.-The newly appointed "tenders" of the various bridges across the Williamette have to keep a bright boshout for fires these days. On the Morrison-street bridge a days. On the Morrison-street bridge a fire was started both resterday and Thursday by some one dropping a lighted citar stud on the planking, which is as dry as tinder. It does not take long to burn a hale through the planking. A burket with a long rope attached is kept on the bridges, and when a fire is noticed one of the tenders runs and draws a last of water and emuties it on the biages. If a boat whistless for the draw at this time he has another run to make at this time he has another run to make, and so is kent from being idle. Continued Toxicut.—The two tracks of the City & Suburban Railway Con-pany's line on First from Madison street

oth, will be completed to Great street tonight. Connection will be made with the track on Grant street so that cars from Pirst street can be run out to Ful-ton Park and the cametery if neces-sary, and then the tracks will be consary, and then the tracks will be con-tinued on Pirst street to the bridge across Marquam Gulch. The company will then walt until the city has decided whether the Pirst-street bridge is to be rebuilt or filled, as is the desire of many citizens of Southern Portland. They favor a fill at this point, and then the other bridges will not be necessary.

DISCUSSING EXSUSTIONS.—The matter of the delinquent license fees for the exhibitions lately given to Hawthorne Park is likely to be settled satisfactorily by the parties interested. In order to avoid complications in the future the Council yesterday amended a section of the old license ordinance so as to pro-vide that any show or exhibition given in any park in the city where an admismion fee is charged shall pay a license of 15 per day: provided, that where such show or exhibition is given for a charita-ble purpose, when all the receipts except enough to cover the expenses are given for charitable purposes, no license shall collected.

Cameron announced yesterday in the Municipal Court his intention of discouraging the making of arrests for trivial causes and the later dismissal of the cases by refusal of complaining wil-nessor to prosecute. In such cases after arrests have been made and the case put on the court docket, Judge Cameron will allow no dismissal unless the costs are borne by the complaining witness. When-ever a case is dismissed, either for refunal to prosecute by the complaining witness or from suits being brought on trivial grounds, the costs will be assessed on the complaining witness.

BURGLARS TO BE PROSECUTED .- Detectives Day and Weiner will return from Sacramento in a few days with Frank Johnson and Harry Smith, who com-ndited the burglary in the Brown building, corner Hawthorne and Grand avenues, several months ago. The burglars were apprehended over a week ago, and the authorities were at first undecided whether to bring them back for prosecution. As there was ground for believing that these men were responsible for other burginess. District Attorney Chamberlain and Chief of Police McLaughlan finally determined to have them returned for truly

SPEAKER HENDERSON COMMO. Judge M. C. Govige roceived a telegram last right from Hon. David B. Henderson, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Speaker of the House of Representatives, at Les Angeles, saying that he would reach Portland at 7-35 Monday morning. When Mr. Henderson passed through Poetiand a few weeks ago, he promised to stop in Portland on his return East, and it is a reasonable inference that he will remain here at least one day, perhaps longer. It is likely that the Chamber of Commerce officially or unofficially, will do something in the way of entertaining the distinguished guest.

Two Roor Frans.—The fire department was called out twice yesterday afternoon to put out fires in moss-covered rocks caught from chimney sparks. The first call came at 2-25 from box E, and the fire was located and extinguished at 251 Sixteenth street. Damaze was not serious. At a o'clock came the second call, from box T. The roof of a one-story dwelling at 245 Clay street, owned by the Harvey estate, was found on fire. The damage was about \$20.

PORTLAND ART ASSOCIATION.—The rooms of the Portland Art Association in the Library building are now open daily from 2 to 4:30 P. M. On Thursday and Saturday afferments admission is free. During August and September the exhibited photographs will be from the drawings and paintings of Jean Francels Millet.

REGISSING TO SPROUT .- A number of the iron posts for supporting letter boxes, lately planted about the city, are said to be sprouting and unless the bexes are placed on them before the Fall rains set in it will be necessary to have them trimmed, which will be a troublesome

On account of a double consignment of Swift & Co's premium hams, we offer to-day at it cents, instead of it cents; Crosse & Blackwell's lucca oil, 65 cents, regular 75-cent; baby pimoles, 25 cents, regular 25-cent. L. Mayer & Co., 46 Third street.

Private Concess—By Southern Pacific band, south of Madison-street bridge. Rowbouts and launches foot of Salmon

PEANUT CANDY TODAY ORLY.

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ORMSON Camera Club excursion leaves
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Lunches served on board.

Omnor Camera Club excursion stops at all points of interest on the Columbia River, Sunday, August a.
Hawtstouss: Park Tontout - Mme.
Schell and her den of trained lions. Ad-

Faw choice rooms at "Newtons," Long Beach. Finest service and accommoda-

Canadian pork packer who is in Portland, has been looking into the business in hog products here, and expressed much surprise on learning that quantities of lard, bacon, hams, etc., are imported here from the Fast. He says that in his section of Canada the constitution of Canada the section of Canada the Says and from the East. He says that in his sec-tion of Canada they export hog products, and that with the much more favorable conditions as to soil and climate here the farmers of Oregon should be able not only to supply the home demand for all sorts of hog products, but also to export largely. He says the Canadian farmers grow hogs largely on peas, and that if the Oregon farmers would try the same plan they would find that there is more prount in porkraising than in wheatgrowprofit in parkraising than in wheatgrowing. The climate of Oregon is well adapted to raising peas, and farmers should
put in a large patch every year. By breaking up some new ground, sowing it to
peas, and harrowing it well they would
be assured of a good crop. The peas kill
out the weeds, and the hogs eat the
vines and the peas and leave the ground
in excellent condition for wheat the next
year. A few farmers here have aiready
tried this plan and found it to work well,
and if more would try it there would be profit in parkraising than in wheatgrou

and if more would try it there would be no need of importing hog products. RUSTLING FOR PUGET SOUND BUSINESS. A number of Portland railron, ticket —A number of Portsind reliron. to set agents have gone to Seattle, to work up business among the Lituraling adventurers from Nome. When 969 Eastward-bound men drop into a town at once considerable rustling is required on the part of agents who desire to get their share of the trade. There is not so much difference in the cost of travel over the various through lines, but agents will show up the scenery along their respective routes, and tell how time can be show up the scenery along their respective routes, and tell how time can or saved, how hixurfous the appointments are, how well the dining-car tables are supplied, and how gentiemanly the conductors, porters and brakemen are. A good many of the returning ones, however, are said to be hard up, and will therefore be obliged to go to work at something near Scattle. The demand for laborers is said to be as great there as in Oreston.

TRAVELING MEN TO MEST.—Travelling men, no matter whether they are insurance adjusters, ratiroad men or regular knights of the grip, are requested to meet at the Hotel Portland at \$120 this evening to arrange for the fitting celebration of Commercial Travelers' day at the Portland etreet fair and carnival, which will be September \$1. The committees which have already been appointed will make reports, and important matters in connection with the day will come up for discussion. The finance committee, paradecommittee and uniform committee will TRAVELING MEN TO MEST.-Travelling discussion. The finance committee, parade committee and uniform committee will all have something to communicate, and every traveling man should be present to hear it. Alexander Kunz will preside at the meeting, and Chester A. Whitemore will get as secretary.

FROMTING THE CANADA THISTLE. War is being waged against the Canada thistle, and incidentally such property-own-

the, and incidentally such property-owners as negligently permit this pest to thrive on their unused land. Chief McLauthian has instructed all thelpatrolmen in the city to observe carefully for evidence of the thistle, and wherever it is found growing, to notify the property-owner to destroy it according to the provisions of law. The step is timely, as there is much of the troublesame weed to be found within the city limits, and this is the period when it can be destroyed with the least trouble and greatest effectiveness. All persons owning va. est effectiveness. All persons owning va-cant land will do well to attend to this matter before the police find it necessary to visit them.

Baser of Sr. Dominic.—The feast of St. Dominic will be celebrated today in Hely Rosary Church, corner of Cachamas and East Third streets, a few blocks from the steel bridge, with all due solemulty. High mass will be celebrated at 10:20 A. M. Rev. Father Henry, O. P., as celebrant, and Fathers Breen, O. P., and O'Brien, O. P., as deacon and subdention, respectively. The panegyric will be delivered by that well-known crator, Very Rev. Adelhelm Odermatt, O. S. B., prior of Mount Angel Monastry and superior of the order in the Northwest. The new organ will be heard for the first time, and an enlarged choir will render La Hache's celebrated "Missa Pro Pace," one of the most popular and musical of all masses. FRANK OF St. DOMINIC.—The feast of

PLAYFUL PUGILIEM. - License Officer PLAYFIL PROBLEM — License Officer Rogoway was unable to open his mouth yesterday as widely as usual, the result of a friendly encounter with City Treasurer Ed Wertein. Rogoway wanted Werlein to go home with him Thursday evening after business hours. They are neighbors, and Werlein said he was going down town. Rogoway playfully attempted to correct him by making a mass at ed to coerce him by making a pass at him with his right manley. Werlein him with his right manley. Werlein dedged, and landed his left on Rozeway's chin, jolting him to the foundation and fairly paralyzing him. Now Werlein imagines he is a shoulder striker, and Rog

for application blanks.

WELDED JOINTS WORK WELL-About a year ago the City & Suburban Railway Company welded the joints in about two miles of their tracks between East Sherman street and Montromery Slough. "Slip joints" were put in about every 1000 feet to provide for expansion and contraction, and the scheme has been found to work successfully, not a joint welded having broken. The company proposes to weld up a lot more of their tracks as soon as convenient.

This First Prestyterian Church, Alder for application blanks.

THE First Presbyterian Church, Aider and Twelfth streets. The pulpit will be occupied, morning and evening on Sunday by Rev. Wallace Nutting. D. D., of the Union Congregational Church, of Providence. R. L.

DELIGHTFUL river trip to Oregon City by steamer Pomona on Sunday, leaving Taylor-street dock at 10:30 A. M., 2 P. M. sm6 5 P. M.; leaves Oregon City 12:30 P. M., 3:30 P. M. and 6:30 P. M.

BASEBALL, BASEBALL! MULINOMAN VS. TORFEDGES.
TODAY, TODAY, TODAY,
MULINOMAN FINED, 8:30 P. M.
ADMISSION, SC. THIS AFTERNOON,

Abmission, Sc. This Africancia,
The party is known who picked up a
ladies' purse on Washington street yesterday, and will save trouble by return-

ting it to 114 Front street.

Hawtmonum Park — Entertainment every evening. Mme. Schell and her den of liona. Admission, 19 cents. ORDOON Camera Club excursion up the Calumbia Sunday morning. Tickets, 50 cents; children, half fare. Pasimati, today, 3:30 P. M., Multnomah Pield. Multnomah vs. Torpedoes. Ad-mission, 25c.

Unsummas - Repairing and recovering. Meredith's Washington bet 8th and 8th* \$:30 P. M. Multnomah Field, Baseball.*

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WHERE TO DINE.

The Portland Restaurant, 335 Washing ton, serves the best dairy products, meat, game, pastry, coffee and side dishes. Everything first-class; service perfect. E. House's Restaurant, 12 Third street.

Mintroman vs. Terpedoes 1:20 P. M. Reduction sale of trunks and bags for today, Multuomah Field. Admission, Sc. 30 days at the Harris Trunk Co.

WORK ON THE WOMAN'S BUILDING FORMALLY BEGUN.

Important Street Fair Feature Under Way-Votes for Queen Will Be Counted Today.

Mrs. George Wemple, of the woman's auxiliary of the Portland Street Fair and Carnival, yesterday drove the first nail in the woman's building and inaugurated what will be a very important movement in connection with the fair. The cere-mony-for such it was made-was witnessed by many members of the committee, as well as a large number of auxiliary members, and attracted a great deal of attention from passers-by. The woman's building will be an imposing attracture, and will be one of the importance.

portant features of the fair.
The force of carpenters at work on the street, now grown to the size of a small army, takes up a very large share of the attention of people who journey along Sixth street, and no visitor in the city passes by without inquiring and being informed what it all means. The entrance arch is now well along, and the rough framework gives a very good idea of the size and shape, if not the beauty, of the structure, when it shall be completed. The great pavilion which will span Washington street and allow the rowds of sightseers to pass slong on their way without leaving the grounds, is now well up, and the size of the timbers employed shows that it will be built with sufficient solidity and strength to carry all the crowds which will pass over it, without the least dan-

ger of lowering any one on the street cars that will rumble below. This afterneon the votes will be taken from the ballot-boxes which people are using to express their choice for Queen of the carnival, and counted, and tomor-row morning the vote as it stands at present will be published. The announce-ment of the returns will enable the friends of candidates who are running a little behind to put them again to the front, and at the same time will keep the public informed on the status of the contest. As all of the candidates are popular young women, numbering their friends by the hundreds, it is expected that some very lively voting will be done while the ballot-boxes are open, and that a very large number of votes will be

At committee headquarters yesterday every one was busy, and the work was going forward with surprising smoothss and rapidity. Everything has now been perfectly systematized, each com-mitteeman having his own work to do and understanding fully the nature and extent of the duties he is expected to perform. This system will enable the great enterprise to be carried out with-out a hitch, while without it no work could be done at all, as the whole force would soon be by the ears. In the se-lection of committees President Rowe showed excellent executive ability, se-lecting just the right men for the dif-ferent positions, and the wisdom of the choice he made is beginning to become apparent in the ease with which the difficult problems now constantly arising are handled.

Merchants are taking a liveller inter-est in the fair as the time for opening approaches, and will probably spend a great deal of money both in decorating their stores and in making creditable their stores and in making creditable displays of their goods in tastefully decorated booths. More than 250,000 street-fair envelopes have been sold to them, and the mails are now full of these excellent advertisements of the carnival, bound for every city in the country, while many of them will find their way across the water to let Americans abroad know that Parks is not the only city know that Paris is not the only which is having a big fair this Sum-

There will be a meeting at the Hotel Portland tonight of commercial travel-ers to hear reports of the various committees with regard to the great parade scheduled for September 8. The attend-ance of every commercial man in town

OREGON CAMERA CLUB.

is urged.

Members Will Bombard the Colum bla Tomorrow.

From the latest reports received at headquarters in The Oregonian building, the largest army of its kind that has ever gathened in Portland will sall up the Columbia tomorrow morning. Stores oway imagines that his solar plexis is on the end of his chin.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION. — The United States Civil Service Commission announces that August 21 and 22 an examination will be held in this city for the position of physicist from the eligibles resulting from the examination, certification will be made to the position of physicist in the Geological Survey at a salary of \$1800 per annum. This examination is open to all citizens of the United States. Persons who desire to compete should apply to the Civil Service Commission. Washington, D. C., at once for application blanks.

The Pillars of Hercules, whose famous oway imagines that his solar plexis is on of ammunition have been laid in fer weeks the end of his chin. spent, as it is considered one of the strong-est forts on the river, the cliffs towering hindreds of feet in the air. The Piliars of Hercules, whose famous

The Pillars of Hercules, whose famous tree sweeps the cobwebs from the sky, will not escape. Bridal Vell will not hold out long, but much resistance is expected at Multnoman Falls, where, it will be remembered a bloody battle was foushin 1808. This world-wide cascade of crystalline purity, which has been painted and penciled and has startled the eye with its grandeur and magnificence, is, however, of too great importance to leave without a struggle, and the sinp will anchor here for a swert time. Castle Rock and weird Oneonta Gorge, with its chambers and dark recesses covered with chambers and dark recesses covered with evergreen flowers, must also be taken, and if possible Bonneville will hear the sound of the guns.

and it possible Bonnevhie will hear the sound of the guns.

The army of kedakers are confident of success, and the Oregon Camera Club will be congratulated on their return for having accomplished their object. Hundreds of cameras will be taken along, and the rooms of the club will be a busy place for weeks to follow. A number of Eastern visitors will accompany the club and enjoy the salubrious air of the Columbia. They will carry to their homes pleasant recollections and many souvenirs of the mighty river, its panoramic views, cascades that leap from dizzy precipices, mountain tops that pierce the sky, and waterfalls of such height that ere they reach the bottom of the cliffs in their mad plunge, they lose themselves in spray.

STOCK AT STATE FAIR.

Best Breed of Fat Cattle Will Be Exhibited.

Livesteck interests will be given due prominence at the State Fair this year, as the State Board of Agriculture is as the State Board of Agriculture is making a great effort to have a full representation from each county. The ruising of beef and dairy cattle, of sheep which will yield the largest carcass of mutton as well as the finest fleece of wool, are enterprises which will interest a larger proportion of Oregon people each succeeding year, while the best breeds of hogs adapted to the various sections of the state will also come in for a large share of attention.

The exhibits of horses will enlighten the visitors in the points most necessary

The exhibits of horses will enlighten the visitors in the points most necessary to bring out as regards size, weight, uses and speed, and the farmers and stockmen of the state will thereby be benefited through their sitendance and exhibits at Salem. The livestock from each county will be duly credited to the proper locality and the prizes awarded will be good advertisements for the winning sections.

As wheat ruising in contain contains

As wheat raising in certain sections is on the decline, farmers are going into something that promises better profits, and nothing at present presents greater inducements than stockraising. The fair this year will encourage and instruct along the best lines in the livestock in-Three Beauties Yesterday. The Contliest Kimball The Highest-Priced Weber

The Finest Chickering

Among our retail sales yesterday were three of the firest planes we had in stock. A prominent young sacety lady early resterday manufact young sacety lady early resterday manufact young sacety lady early resterday manufact seasons and the sale of the Sinsball Plane, and it will be delivered at her home on Jefferson street today. One of the bighest-priced Webers in the store, in famey mettled waining case, was sold to one of Portland's (premost business women, and delivered at her home on Sixth street, and one of Oregon's most prominent men in business and earlies came in and selected one of the new Colonial Chickeringsone of the very finest we have over had in stock.

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broken, though there is still a large

variety of patterns to select from,

There are fine worsted cassimere

suits, worsted mixtures, blue serges and fine woolen cheviots of fashion-

Single and double-breasted sack

Cor. Fourth and Morrison Mr.

Lines and sizes are somewhat

suits remaining on hand.

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