Street Fair Will Be Largely Attended.

BIG CROWDS COMING

ALL ROADS HAVE MADE LOW RATES

How the Vote for Queen Stood Yes terday-Donation Made by Business House.

People are beginning to realize the important fact that Portland is going to have a street fair and carnival next month. It takes some time for news of this kind to spread through half a dozen tes, but there can be no doubt that states, but there can be no doubt that it has spread now, for letters from lodges of Elks and the friends of lodges all over the Northwest are pouring into the carnival headquarters in the Imperial Hotel building, every one of them an-nouncing the intention of large parties to come to Portiand to see the fair and to ald in making it the biggest kind of a

The general passenger agents of the dif-The general passenger agents of the agents forent railroad lines say that their agents all along the roads report that hundreds of people are going to take advantage of the unusually cheap rates that will be offered by the roads and come to Port-land to see the fair. The Southern Pa-tic how represent for exercisions all along cific has arranged for excursions all along Cal., from which point a large number of excursionists have promised to come. Great delegations from Seattle, Ta-

na, Spokane, Walla Walla, Baker City, Pendleton, La Grande, The Dalles, Astoria, Salem, Albany, Eugene, Roseburg, and in fact every city in the Northwest, have arranged to come to Portland, and many of them will stay during the entire fair.

letters bearing the advertisement the carnival, which have been sent over the country, are beginning to bear uit, as many inquiries have come to fruit, as many inquiries headquarters from mmittee people whose attention was called to the fair these envelopes. The hotels are all dag arrangements to accommodate biggest crowd that has ever been in ortland, and an effort will be made to increase the capacities of both hotels and lodging-houses, so that every one will be taken care of and there will be none of the unpleasant features usually attendant upon a big rush of sightseers.

upon a big runn of signiseers. The buildings now rapidly taking form on Sixth street begin to show how great an institution the fair will be. But the mere frameworks which are now in sight can convey no adequate idea of the scene of beauty into which the street will be transformed when all the building are transformed when all the buildings are completed and decorated, with flags and streamers floating from hundreds of pin-nacles, and the promenades swarming with brilliantly costumed merrymakers.

Balloting for Queen.

The vote on the Queen, while pro-growsing at a very satisfactory rate, is still not as large as might be expected, in view of the fact that the fortunate young woman who is chosen receives, in addition to the honor of releasing ov the galety of the 10 days of the carnival, a magnificent \$450 plano, which is one of the finest instruments that combined taste and skill can produce. The vote, when Has counted yesterday, stood as follows:

2412.8	0. D. DOW
Miss	Emma Aerne
Billin.	Alloe Thayer
Alme.	R. B. Mays
2012123	Vorteck
21198	Effic Bradley
MISS	Grace Walton
Miss	Helen Sundt
	and the second s

vote will be announced every day, Friday and Sunday, and the The vote will be announced ontest closes August 25,

There is yet but little more than two

would not be just to compel the ones just barely making a poor living to pay the same as those that are making a good living and something besides. H. S. LOOMIS, 0. R. & N. CO.'S CONTRACT WITH

TO QUIT ELECTRICITY.

of business than others? If so, then it

Oil Found Better for Lighting Umatilla Reef Lightship. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- The Light-

house Board, after much consideration, and a thorough investigation, has de-dided to change the lights on the lightship off Umatilla Reef, on the Washington coast, known as Lightship No. 57, from electric to oil. This change has been rendered necessary by a combination of circumstances. In the first place the circumstances. In the first place the cost of maintaining electric lights was

steamers to take the place of those now cost of maintaining electric lights was very heavy. In the past year 26 tons of coal were consumed alone in running the dynamo on the ship, which supplied these lights. But aside from the coal, this dynamo required two engineers, and four firemen or coal heavers, the services of steamers have already been secured, but whom can now be cut off by the substitution of oil.

Another, and perhaps graver reason for making the change, was that the electric lights proved to be unreliable, particu-lariy in heavy weather. The electric ma-tchinery was of the first grade, but del-icate, and while the staunch ship could stand the route weather the heavying the first proved to be unreliable, particu-tor of the first grade. The electric stand the staunch ship could stand the route weather the heavying the old line. The new staamers which will replace the old line, will be 600will replace the old line. The new steamers which will replace the old line, will be 6000-ton carriers, newly built and equipped with the latest improvements for rapid and economical handling of reight. While slightly larger carriers than the Benemae and Morel direct that the stand the rough weather, the heaving and tugging at the anchor chains, the jerks and motion of the ship was con-tinually throwing the electrical apparatus out of order, and extinguishing the lights While signify larger carriers than the Braemar and Mogul and other vessels of that class, they are so constructed that they will draw no more water, than those vessels, and accordingly no delay will and at just the time when the lights were most needed. Whenever the electrical machinery was thrown out of order and any considerable damage done, the lightship had to pull up anchor and run in to port for repairs, leaving the reef be experienced in getting up and down the river. Portland's local business with unmarked.

the Orient is increasing so rapidly that it will shortly reach proportions where at least a steamer a month, will be needed unmarked. In view of these facts it was deemed best to make the change. During the past year it cost about \$5000 to maintain this lightship, but it is estimated that by the change of the character of the to handle the business originating at this for a local states or given and the states of the opera-tion of the new line have not been set-tled, and the names of the steamers will light, this expense will be cut in two, and that less than \$3000 will now be re-guired. With oil, a supply can be hild not be given to the public for a few days yet.

in that takes up comparatively little room, as compared with coal and a dy-namo, and a full supply of oil will last a year without repletiking. On the oth-er hand, but a limited supply of coal Twenty Shipping Commissioners could be taken aboard, and when this missioners for the year ended June 30, 1900, rendered to the Bureau of Naviga-tion, show 142,632 shipments, discharges would become exhausted in rough weather, it would be impossible to replenish the supply until the sea calmed. All the coal had to be carried out to the lightand reshipments of seamen on American ship on the Government tenders, as con-122,455 for the previous fiscal year. The expenses have been \$55,431, compared with \$53,631. The average services per man cost 39 cents, the lowest in the past seven tractors would not undertake to deliver it. Moreover, the Government did not wish the coal delivered by the contractors for fear that their boats, while transferyears. Besides duties enumerated the Commissioners at various ports have as-sisted without pay in the shipment of ring the coal, might inflict serious damage to the lightship, against which special precautions are taken by the tenders. The mariners have agreed that an oll light will be as satisfactory to them as at Mobile having been re-established, and the electric, and they will welcome the an office established at Honolulu on Jun

stant light, and one that can be de-pended on to mark the Umatilia Reef. It will cost a considerable sum to make the change, but the expense will be more than saved in the first year after oll shall have been restored, on the difference in cost of the two styles of lights. Plans are now being prepared, and when com-pleted, the change will be made without delay.

change, because it will insure a con-

FATHER'S AGONIZING CHOICE

to Choose Between Leaving Wife or Child to Drown.

New York Tribune, August 2. Confronted by the alternative of saving his wife or child from the sinking canal hoat J. L. Kiers, lying in the Newtown Creek, off Clay street, Captain Walter J King chose his wife, and his little daugh-ter. Jessie, 6 years old, now lies some-where at the muddy bottom of the creek. Mrs. King and the other daughter, Allce, 8 years old, are in St. Catherine's Hospi-

as the state of the foregoing list shows that each one of the young women has a large number of admirers, it is expected that they will continue to express their United States Army transport McPher-United States Army transport McPher-son, from Santiago, for New York, ashore at Fortune Island. From what could be learned on board the Alene, it appears the McPherson was proceeding at full speed on August 2, and more than two miles out of her course, when she went, ashore. In order to lighten her the troops she carried, consisting of over 400 men of the Fifth Infastry were that they will continue to express their of water imposing against his bunk. He admired with a magnifi-cent musical instrument. Ballot-boxes that the boat was sinking, and roused at once that the boat was sinking, and roused in site of a vote is 5 cents, so that him, and caught up his two children, who nim, and caught up his two enharen, who were sleeping in the opposite berths. The family made their way to the deck. The dangers of the situation the Cap-tain took in at a glance. The boat was fast settling in the water, the cabin was

Donations to the carnival fund con-tinue to come in. The latest is S. Rosen-blatt & Co., who will give 10 per cent of their gross sales next Saturday to the fund. Other stores can add to the suc-coss of the carnival, and at the same

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1900.

2.18

Western Home, for Coos Bay; steamer Grace Dollar, for Gray's Harbor. Neah Bay-Passed August 5, British ship Lord Templeton, from Port Ludlow, for Cape Town. Dunkirk-Sailed July 2, French bark Louis Pasteur, for Oregon. Shanghai-In port July 15, British ship W. J. Pirrle, for Oregon; British bark Wanderer, for Tacoma. King Road-Arrived August 6, French bark Colbert, for Tacoma. **NEW ORIENTAL STEAMERS**

New Vessels Will Be Fast Modern

DODWELL EXPIRES SOON.

Built Vessels of 6000 Tous Ca-

pacity-Argyll's Rich Cargo.

The contract of the O. R. & N. Co.

on the line, but owing to the big demand

AMERICAN SEAMEN.

Looking Up Berths for Them.

Reports of United States Shipping Com-

vessels at those offices, compared with

crews for army transports. There are now 20 Commisioners' offices, the office

14,

42,916.

Shipments, discharges and reship-nts at New York were 43,469, compared

mail steamships raising the American average. The number of Scandinavians is practically unchanged, the increase be-ing in German and British subjects. Ship-

TRANSPORT ASHORE.

Going at Full Speed.

ark Colbert, for Tacoma

bark Colbert, for Tacoma, Liverpool-Arrived August 6, Brilish bark Kinfauns, from Oregon. Glasgow, Aug. 7,-Arrived-Furnessia, from New Fork. Eydney, N. S. W., Aug. 7,-Arrived pre-viously-Meana, from San Francisco, via Honolulu and Augkland. Havre, Aug. 7,-Salled-La Bretagne, for New York. Gibraltar, Aug. 7,-Salled-Kaiser Wil-helm, from Genoa and Naples, for New York. with Dodwell & Co., for the maintenance of a line of steamers between this port and the Orient will expire in a few days. The company has been negotiating for

York.

York. Plymouth, Aug. 7.--Sailed-Pennsylva-nla, from Hamburg, for New York, New York, Aug. 7.--Sailed-Bovic, for Liverpool; Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for steamers for transport service, have been delayed in securing vessels so that the new line will not be ready to take up the business before October. Three for Bremen via Cherbourg and Southamp

Liverpool, Aug. 7,-Arrived-Cambroas they will not be available in time to London, Aug. 7.-Arrived-Minnehaha, from New York, man, from Montreal.

from New York. Molville, Aug. 7.—Arrived—Furnessia, from New York, for Glasgow. Glasgow, Aug. 7.—Arrived—Castalia, from Montreal. New York, Aug. 7.—Arrived—Amster-dam, from Botterdam. Ugashik Bay—In port July —, steamers Prancis Cutting and Ecuador. San Pedro-Salled August 6, barkentine Northwest for Tacoma

Northwest, for Tacoma,

Northwest, for Incoma. Neah Bay-Passed August 5, steamer Senator, from Seattle, for Cape Nome. Port Townsend, Wash, Aug. 7.—Brig W. G. Irwin, from Nome. Boulogne, Aug. 7.—Arrived-Rottardam, from New York, for Rotterdam and pro

Cherbourg, Aug. 7.-Arrived-Palatia, from New York, for Hamburg, and pro-

ceeded. Liverpool, Aug. 7.-Ssiled-Servia, for

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

James A. Gray et ux. to Mary Hollen-buch, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 1, Ports-mouth Villa, July 30, C. Sediak to H. L. Froggatt, 26x86 feet, Sherman street, near Sixth street, August 6 Sherman street, near stat. August 6 William MacMaster and wife to John W. Taylor, lot 13, block 9, Ivanhoe, W. Taylor, lot 13, block 9, Ivanhoe, W. Taylor, 10, 4, August 6 Margaret Flekering and William Plok-Margaret Flekering and William Plokering to Isabella A. Carpenter, 10 acres, Marysville tract. July 31..... Births.

July 30-Girl, to the wife of Henry uckow, 5404 Williams avenue. July 21-Girl, to the wife of J. H. Came

han, 1064 East Sixth street, July 21-Girl, to the wife of Charles A. Woodward, Seventeenth and Thurman streets. July 23-Boy, to the wife of Oliver Ol-

with 35,627 for the previous year. Boston Son, 506 Loring street. July 7-Boy, to the wife of August H. Shade, 361 Eugene street. July 4-Boy, to the wife of Peter Berdi-nelle, 667 South Fifth street. August 1-Twins, two boys, to the wife of Frank J. Reif, 227 Fourteenth street and Port Townsend show considerable increases. Shipments and reshipments ag

aregate 20,325, divided by nationality into Americans, 32,333; British, 18,480; Scandi-navians, 16,735; Germans, 8449; Italians,

1185: French, 625: other nationalities, 12,506. These figures include in many instances repeated shipments of the same men. The percentage of Americans is 55, compared with 36 the previous year,

August 2-Boy, to the wife of T. W. Vreeland, 678 Borthwick street.

Deaths.

August 3-Rachel Hixson Holman, aged 77 years, 5 months, 7 days; paralysis; 500 Tavior street

ments and reshipments on steam vessels numbered 47,409 and on all sail vessels August 5-Richard Bird, aged 52 years, months; valvular disease of heart; 29 Madison street. August 5-Manuel Dunell, aged 8 years

tubercular meningitis; St. Vincent's Hos itn1 McPherson Strikes Fortune Island

August 5-Tso Hong, aged 29 years; pul nonary tuberculosis; 350 Fourteenth NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-The Atlas steam-r Alene, Captain Long, which arrived oday from West India ports, reports the street.

August 6-Ah Yow, aged 54 years; tuber-August 7-John Wacker, aged 8 days; cholera infantum; 805 Mallory avenue.

Contagious Disease. James McGill, 358 North Sixteenth street; measles.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

DAMAGED BY HESSIAN FLY

CAUSE OF THE WHEAT SHORTAGE WEST OF THE CASCADES.

> Life and Vitality of the Stalk Sapped by This Pest-Small Red Worm for Helpmate.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Aug. 7.-For some time past the more observant farmers have been looking for the cause of the shortage in the wheat crop, and they have concluded that the Hessian fly has been doing the damage. Investigation has disclosed the fact that in the lower joints of almost every stalk will be found Those who have had experience with the Hessian fly in other states say emphat-ically that there is no doubt that it has caused this trouble. The stools look healthy, the heads are large, and promise well, but in many cases not a grain of wheat will be found in a mesh, the lift tirely sapped by the parasites. Working in conjunction with the deposit of the laced and christened. After the ceremony was performed the mother and be by in conjunction with the deposit of the Hessian fly was also a small red worm, about three-fourths of an inch long, that entered the stalk near the top and worked its way through the center to the bottom of the stalk, when it made its exit, entered the ground and worked upon the roots of the ground and worked upon the roots of the stalk. the ground and worked upon the roots of the wheat. The result of the latter's work has been noticeable for weeks past, where, in fields of healthy-looking grain. Walla Walla. Deputy Sheriff Painter was informed of the matter, and at once repaired to the place where the woman was seen. When he arrived, both the woman and child were in great distress. Mrs. Leroy was faint and weak, and almost unconscious. would be seen spots of several acres ap-parently dead. Rust is attacking the late Spring wheat, and some farmers say much of it will not be worth cutting. She was lying by the roadside beneath a parasol, with her babe in her arms. Mr. Painter assisted them into his buggy and immediately drove them to the city and placed them in St. Mary's Hospital, where

Light Yield of Small Grain

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. 7.-The lightest yield of wheat yet reported is they are now being cared for. The peculiarity of the case is that Mrs. Leroy does not seem to know who her mother is or where she lives. She had said that her mother's name was Prather, on Henry Madison's place, and runs about is bushels to the acre. The threahers claim to be losing money on every job they take. They say that the grain is so light that where they used to get 2000 Bushels they will run the same amount of straw through and get but 500 bush-eis. The grain is small. The millers say and later gave the name of Davis. is about 20 years old. It is said that her husband was killed in the mines in Idaho about four months ago. An effort will be made to locate the relatives of the unforthat it will take much more of the grain this year to make math more of the grant last year, on account of the granter amount of screenings, which includes the tunate woman. small and shriveled wheat. Paul Corcoran Finally Disposed of

The Yield in Linn County.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 7 .- The petition of the attorneys of Paul Corcoran for a re-ALBANY, Or., Aug. 7 .- The harvest fall wheat has progressed sufficiently to indicate an average of less than 10 bush-els in this county. Fifteen is considered a very large yield, and 20 is the highd. Threshers generally have thresh at any price unless orted. guaranteed expenses, so that while the regular price is 5 and 6 cents, 1 cent more than last year, it may cost the farmer as much as 10 cents per bushel. penitentiary.)

The Old Fate of the Prophet. Thresher Couldn't Make Expenses Salem Statesman.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 7 .- A Reedville Salem Statesman. A head writer in The Oregonian desig-nates M. A. Miller as the "Sage of Leb-anon." A resident of that town and a friend of the people thereof seriously ob-jects to this, and enters on their behalf a vigorous protest. Mr. Miller is an affa-ble follow. He is a med astrobust Doc thresher has suspended threshing for the present, and will not run until Springsown grain is ready for the machine. He says that the yield is insufficient to pay expenses of crew hire. He threshed one crop of barley that went 40 bushels to ble fellow. He is a good neighbor, it is insisted that he is no sage. never did anything in his life to en him to such a designation. In des the acre, but Winter wheat in that sec-tion yielded eight to 10 bushels.

ASTORIANS WANT LIGHT.

Many Are Signing a Petition Urging the Council to Act.

tackles with the proverbial assurance of the one in the story who boldly enters where angels fear to tread-in dealing with public questions, he merely filts around and gets at the surface of things. ASTORIA, Aug. 7.-A petition is in cir-alation here today, and is being general-He does not study. That is not his fault entirely. He was born that way. The Lebanon people are certainly justified in their complaint. They ought not to be obliged to remain under the suspicion that signed, requesting the Mayor and City Council to settle the street lighting ques-tion by accepting the bid of the West Shore mills at once, so that the city will not be in darkness during regatia week obliged to remain under the Auspicion that Mr. Miller represents them as their sage. The petition will be presented at the spe-cial meeting of the Council to be held to morrow night.

FOREST GROVE, Aug. 7 .- Hon. Ira E. A warrant has been issued for the ar rest of Timothy Corbett, of Oiney, on a Purdin a prominent farmer of this place. has just returned from a drive to Port-land, making a careful survey of the farms all along the way, and he reports that a few of the fields which last year charge of having attempted to commit criminal assault upon Mrs. Jobn Denk, who is also a resident of Olney. The offi-cers have been unable, so far, to find Corbett, as he has left his home, and is yielded 18 bushels of wheat per acre will believed to be in hiding.

Andrew Anderson, a native of Swidon, 36 years of age, was adjudged insame by the County Court this afternoon, and was taken to Salem this evening. Anderson

ter and keeps better in the market, if this plan is a success it will bring thou-sands upon thousands of acres of the choice lands of this section into culti-

WEATHER UNSEASONABLY COO OVER THE STATE.

Good Condition.

and Became Delirious. Valley Wheat Harvest Lighter Tha Was Expected-Rops in Very

Walla Walla Statesman, Aug. 5. Testerday a very mysterious and pecu-liar feature connected with the woman who gave birth to a child on the wrecked train near Tekoa a few days ago was brought to light. It will be remombered that Mrs. Leroy and babe were brought to the city the

A PITIFUL CASE.

Mother Wandered Away With Babe

Following is the United States Depart ment of Agriculture's Climate and Cro Bulletin of the Weather Bureau, Orego day following the train wreck and placed in the Walla Walla Hospital. Both mother and child were very weak, and it was the intention to ksep them at the hospital until they were able to be removed to the home of Mrs. Lerow's mother. section, for the week ending Mondi August 6: General Summary. The week opened hot and dry, but turned cooler Weinesday in Western Oregon and Thursday in Eastern Oregon and since then it has continued unset sonably cool. This breaking up of a hi the woman, although very III. resolved to leave the hospital, saying that she pre-ferred to be taken to the home of her relatives. She said her mother's name was Mrs. Martha Prather, and that she

pell resulted in wide variations in be day and night temperatures, and on it closing days of the week in some loca-ties they approached dangerously near if lived about eight miles south of the city. near Milton. The woman was driven frost mark. In Western Oregon the maximum,

day, temperatures ranged between 55 at 94 degrees, and the minimum, ar nigh temperatures between 55 and 61 degree In Elstern Oregon these variations we

Sh

But

520

REHEARING DENIED.

by Idaho Supreme Court.

(Paul Corcoran was convicted of con

with public questions, all of which he

Estimate for Washington County,

today.

aring was denied by the Supreme Court

temperatures between as and 6, degree In Elastern Oregon these variations wer for day temperatures between 58 and 1 degrees, and for night temperatures between 42 and 72 degrees. Light showers occurred in the Con-district Wednesday and Sunday, and few light showers fell in the Willamot Valley Sunday. In Elastern and Souther Oregon no rain has occurred since Ju 5, and it is now badly needed for Sprit wheat gardens and pastures. wheat, gardens and pastures.

The outworms continue very destruct to gardens, potatoes and diver, and the have appeared in some of the hopyard but have not as yet damaged this or

but have not as yet changed this of to any great extent. Harvest work is progressing under f vorable conditions, and considerat threahing has been done. The yields ge erally fall below expectations. The f erally fall below expectations. The f lowing were reported this week: Hent County, 5 to 19 bushels; Clackamass Cou ty, 4 to 14; Lane County, 3 to 10; Li County 1 to 16; Marlon County, 5 to Polk County, 7 to 10; Morrow Count about 18; Umatilla County, about 25; Gi iam County, 15 to 20. No returns hi yet heen received from Southern Or gon, but the correspondents report in the group there will be short. Consider able Spring wheat in the Williams

able Spring wheat in the Williams Valley has been cut for hay and so has been plowed up, and there is question but the wheat crop in that s tion is in very bad condition.

tion is in very bad condition. The oat crop is also light, but is yielding better than wheat. Hops continue doing well and lice a less numerous than usual. Haying is practically finished, and t

plicity in the murder of James Cheyne, the man who was killed in the riot that destroyed the Bunker Hill mill at Wardcrop is large and generally of a go quality, especially that cut within i last two weeks. ner, Idaho, April 29, 1839, and was sen-tenced to a term of 17 years in the Idaho

Corn is looking fine and the early va

ettes are ripo. The ranges are very dry and pastura is getting scarce. Pears and apples are ripening nice and all tree fruit is in good condition.

Willamette Valley.

Highland, Cisckamas County, Ma Harrington.-The last week has been ve favorable for harvesting, which is p greating nicely. The wheat grop is poor and will not average 16 bushel the acre. Oats only half a crop, army worms have struck here; cam dealing the millions and are destroying dio fields and gardens; grave fears are ent tained that they will eat all the past age and that stock will suffer for w of food. Fruit is free from worms. Parker, Polk County, William P. P cock.-Summer failow wheat, genera our best, is averaging 10. II and 1 bushels per acre. Apples are doing u and there will be a fair crop. Cutwor and scohers are bothering randoms ess the millions and are destroying c and gophers are bothering gardens se and gophers are bolacting gardens so but are not a pent yet. Cais are not ing threshed much this week; the big harvest will be next week. Wren. Benton County, E. J. Dille Cloudy and warm, with hot winds on

Cloudy and warm, with not winds on 2d and 2d. Harvesting in progress; threshing done yet. Corn making growth, Early potatoes are ripe and good size and quality. Gardons look o where the striped bug has not appeare

Rainfer, Columbia County, Joseph Hi enberg, Buitry, except on Tuesday Wednesday, when cloudy weather valled, with a few light showers. Ev

thing very dry and a good rain is be needed. Grain, except outs and peas, harvested. Haying all done. Peach pin ripe; Columbias and Bradshaws crack

open hadly. Where the timber has I extensively cut, the furmers have

ts in the timber worms are

coss of the carnival, and at the same time help to advertise Portland and bring siness, by making the same kind of donations.

"PORTLAND CARNIVAL MARCH."

Tacoma Band Director Has Composed and Will Piny It.

Julius Adler, director of the Tacoms Military Band, has composed a march for the street fair, which he has named "The Portland Carmival March." It is now in the publisher's hands, and the first cop-It is now in the parameters manual, and the next cop-ics have been promised by September 1. The title page will be handsomely dec-orated. In the center there will be the Morrison-street arch, to the right an elk's head, to the left a bunch of forgetme-nots and The Oregonian building, and at the top Mount Hood and the title. s have been written for the plano bands. Mr. Adler will bring his military hand from Tacoma as escort to the Elks from that city, and will play the march here for the first time. Other bunds also will play it.

THE BLANKET LICENSE.

Complaint That It Does Not Consider Differences in Business Done.

PORTLAND, Aug. 6 -(To the Editor.)-I am not much of a kicker when it comes I am not much of a kloker when it comes to inxing the people for the benefit of the city or town in which they live. There is nothing that will attract the attention of the prospective newcomer more than to see good streets, bridges, more than to see good streeds, bringes, parks, etc. I have always raid my taxes, no matter where I lived-and I have lived in several of the best clites in our United States-with pleasure, believing it to be my duty as a clitzen to help, according to my means, to keep my city looking as

Mr. Editor, in looking over our blanket license, I find I have to pay just as much per quarter with a \$1500 plant as my neighbor does with a \$10,000 must as my negative does with a \$10,00shart. I do, perhaps, \$150 worth of busi-ness per month, while my neighbor does, to doubt, \$1000 og \$1500 per month. This, claim, is unjust taxation. I claim the mly way to make this special tax just is to levy the tax according to the volume of business date by each business to be taxed. I notice one of our papers claims that it is impossible to tell how much business each restaurant does. Is it not just as easy for our license committee to accentain this fact as it is for the County Assessor to ascertain what my job print-ing plant is worth, and what my neigh-hor's plant is worth? Most certainly, Would I not be just as willing to open m books and give the license committee the desired information as I would to furnish the County Assesser the information ha wants, or the Government official the information he wants in reference to man facturing establishments? Most certain by That being the case, then the excuse that the license committee cannot ascer-tain the volume of business a restaurant does fails flat. It is no doubt hard work to find out or get all of this information by the license committee of our present council while slitling in their office and drawing no salary. You will notice job printing offices are all taxed alike. New, if the license committee had included in In the biscase committee and included in the bianket license newspapers and other publications, and had taxed them all allke, would it have been a just taxation? Are there not some of our many publica-tions in Pertland doing a greater volume

taching the boat to the pier, which had been lengthened for the fall in the tide, were taut, and the boat was some dis tance from the dock. The captain and his proceeded.

family shouled for help, but to no pur-pose. Captain King then told his wife to plunge in and swim to shore. As she pose. did this he followed her, holding the two little girls on his back and in his left arm, using his free arm in swimming. The chiliness of the water told on the wife and she was suddenly selzed with cramps.

She cried out to her husband for aid, At the same time Jessie, who had been struggling in her father's arm, slipped from his grasp. The situation of Captain King was soul trying. Burdened with one child, he was unable to save both Jessie and his wife. He had but a moment to make a choice. He chose his wife. Striking out, he reached her, and, helping her with his free arm as he trod water, he finally

brought her, fainting, to the shore, where he placed Allce. Then he returned to the water, and swam round and round, look-ing and calling for his other child. He gers. ought he saw her floating near the

dock, and with powerful strokes swam to the spot only to find that the object was some rubbish. He swam about for was some rubbish. He swam about for some time, but was compelled to abandor hope and return to the shore. He was ak that his wife had to help him out of the water.

Concrete Foundations.

The construction of the concrete foun-dations for the machinery for the new machine shore of the Southern Pacific Company is going forward, while the contractor and superintendent of construct tion are waiting for the iron girders for the roof. The floor of the big building will be inrgely taken up with these foun-dations. On the north side are the trans-fer pits, with large doors opening to the through which locomotives will be rolled into the building for repairs. On the south side will stand the ma-chine tools, comsisting of lathes, bolt-cutters, cranes for lifting heavy weights, punching machines, machines for han-dling car wheels and other parts of a locomotive. For these the foundations must be of a solid character, and a small force of men is at work mixing con-crete and gravel south of the south wall. Many hundreds of barrels of concrete have been used already, and still more will be required before the foundations have been completed. The tron griders for the roof are expected to arrive this month.

Crittenton Home Report.

The report of the matron of the Flor-nce Crittenton Home, which is located ast of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society Home, for the last month is as follows: Number of girls in the Home for July 21; returned to their homes, 3; out at service. I; in the Home at present, 15; number of bables for the month, 15; gone with mothers, 2; gone out by adoption, 3; number of babies at present, 10. Total 26. The report says that much interest is shown in the placing of wards, and that this was shown last month. Many good homes re found for the bables, and a good work

According to the London Chronicle, the telescope which Napolson I used to carry has turned up in Turin.

For All the Summer Sieknesses, arrhag etc. Perry Davis' Dida-Killer

transport and hauled steadily for six hours, but failed to float her. Cable rehours, but failed to float her. Cable re-ports from Nassau state that the transport was floated August 5, uninjured, and

THE SONOMA LAUNCHED.

First of Spreckel's New Australian Liners Enters the Water.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7 .- The steamship Sonoma, built for the Oceanic Steamship Company, was launched at Cramps' ship-yard at 10:33 A. M. today. The Sonoma will engage in the trans-Pa-clific trade between San Francisco and

Australia. With the exception of the St. Louis and the St. Paul, she is the largest merchaniman ever built on the Delaware River. The principal dimen-sions of the vessel are: Length, between perpendiculars, 400 feet; beam, 50 feet; load draft, 24 feet; displacement, 9700 contract speed is 17 knots, and

the ship is to accomodate 400 passen-

FORTUNE IN DUTIES.

Twenty Thousand Dollars Paid on a Lot of Grainbags.

Twenty thousand dollars was added to the wealth of Uncle Sam yesterday by the payment of duty on one consignment of grainbags which came in on the Arsvil The lot was valued at nearly \$100 000, and aided materially in swelling the valuation figures of the liner's big cargo. In addition to 1397 bales of gunnies from Calcutta, the steamer brought for Portland 1000 hales of hemp, 4520 hags of sul-phur, 4530 hags of rice, 1297 boxes of tea, and 1345 packages of miscellancous mer-chandise. For Eastern shipment tea was the principal item on the manifest, there being nearly 0000 chests of the new crop product. There was also considerable matting, and a heavy consignment of curlos for various points in the East,

Marine Notes.

The schooner Anita, better known a

the Jessie, sailed yesterday from Asto ria on a fishing cruise. The Del Norte, from Coos Bay and way

ports, arrived in last evening and will be at her dock in this city this morning. The Robert Rickmers arrived up yes terday morning and went to Victoria dock to discharge ballast. The Hariech Castle left down the river.

The log raft reached San Francisco yesterday morning and as a fair measure of success was attained in this case, another one will probably follow if. Captain Larkins, of the Lurline, has nearly recovered from his recent illness and desires to state that he was by no was by no means so near to being dead as was at first reported.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 7.-Sailed-Steamer W. H. Harrison, for Tillamook; tug Robarts, for Siuslaw: schooner Anita, for cruise. Arrived and left up-Steamer Del Norte, from San Francisco and way ports. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., mooth; weather clear; wind northwest. San Pedro, Cal., Aug. 7,-Arrived-schooner John F. Miller, from Gray's

San Francisco, Aug. 7,-Arrived-Log

raft in tow of tugs Rescue and Tatoosh, from Columbia River. Solied-Shooner

THE FORTLAND. Mr and Mrs Matting- B M Hart, Chicago iv, Weishington, D CJ/A Devilin, Astoria C Sweeney, Spokane N J Strasburger, S F Weishington, S F G Merriam, S F G Merriam, S F Mr and Mrs S Woll, San Francisco J H Shuw Clicolanari Mr and Mrs S Woll, San Francisco J H Shuw Clicolanari M Elazsee, N Y H J Kling, San Fran R M Hart, San Fran R M Hart, San Fran R M Hart, San Fran R D Hardy, Boston B D Hardy, Boston B D Hardy, Boston M Frader and wite, Seattlie W W Ridehalgh, As-toria, Or

Columbia River Scenery.

Regulator Line steamers, from Oak street dock, daily, except Sundays, Th Dailes, Hood River, Cascade Lock, and return. Call on, or 'fous Agent fo further information.

THE PERKINS.

TURE PERKINS.
THE PERKINS.
N D Cline, Dawson W C Arthur, do J E Stone, Kalama J A Hynd, Arbonch, Cooland
T Stone, Kalama J A Hynd, Arbonch, Cooland
T A Baker, do Mar A A Bacher, do Mar Bern, do P N Klesa, Oakland M J Antroh, do F L Smith, Winona A J Johnsoo, Astoria H A Sendera, Juncion Cuy B B Boynton, do B E Frost, Omaha Mas E Bartha Tongue, Hillaboro Mas E Taylor, Salem Mrs A A MoDonald, The A Mod Mor S A Hynd, Mo Mas Elisabeth Tongue, Miss Entha Tongue, Hillaboro Mas E Taylor, Salem Mrs A Hennally, N Y A J Sullings, As-Ither Mar Mar A Baker, Salimpler

THE IMPERIAL.

THE IMPERIAL F A Hennelly, N T J L Patterson, Salem J H Fomeroy, Gawego W D Hare, Hilisboro H S Hobertson, N Y Mrs Robertson, N Y Mrs Robertson, N Y Mrs Barber, Seattle Mrs Maker, Portland Master S Adler, do J F Taffe, Wolf Creek R SC Cox, Hartord, Ct Mrs Timons, Astori Mrs Stowell, do Hrs Stowell, do Hrs Stowell, do Hrs Moden, do Hrs Stowell, Seattle Mrs Stowell, Seattle Mrs Maker, Borden, do

Hotel Brunswick. Seattle.

ean; first class. Bates, The and up. from depot. Restaurant next door,

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma. American plan Rates, \$3 and up.

Bonnelly Hotel, Tacoma. European plan. Rates, 50c and up.

Great victories over disease are dally 1 ATTO

Charge Le

agines that several people are trying to out Washington County this year. kill him.

The composite gasoline schooner Ani'a crossed out this morning for Quillayute River, Wash., with a cargo of cannety supplies for the new cannery that M. J. Kinney is building there.

STARTED FOR MOUNT JEFFERSON

Masamas to Make the Ascent-Include Experienced Mountain Climbers.

> ALBANY, Or., Aug. 7 .- On account of 112. War with Spain, original-John F. Dunn, Tacoma, \$5. the little prominence that has been given Mount Jefferson and the few trips up its sides in comparison with the other big peaks of the Northwest, the present Ma-GRANT'S PASS, Or., Aug. 7.-Christie & Reynolds shipped their first carioad of watermelons to Portland fast night. The zama excursion to its summit has attracted considerable attention, though the party which left Albany this morning was quality of those brought to town so far has been excellent and the size large, the season having been very farorable. Christle & Reynolds and Y. P. Lee have not a large one. It was, however, of a character to make Mount Jefferson bet ter known in the future. Among number were several who have d the a larger acreage than last year, and ought to ship at least 50 carloads this season. Shipments will average a carmost of the Northwest peaks, like Judge M. C. George and W. G. Steele and wife, of Portland, and President Campbell, of Monmouth Normal School. There are load a day.

three professional photographers in the Railroad Company Had Prior Right. party, two ministers, a physician, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Udell, of Tacoma, repre-WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- The Secretary of the Interior has affirmed the decisio sent Washington. The only other lady is of the General Land Office awarding to Miss Jannie Thompson, of Portland, The the Northern Pacific Railroad Co party was well equipped for the venture some trip. Detroit, where it will leave 80 acres of land in the Seattle land dis trict, to which Adam E. Hubbart ha the road for the mountain, is 1460 feet made cash entry. Hubbart's entry has above the level of the Pacific. They will go nearly 10,000 feet above this. It is reported that there is considerably less been held for cancellation for with the prior right of the railroad com pany. ow on the mountain than usual, a fact

that may affect the experience of the climbers.

BOX STYLE OF IRRIGATION.

Plan Proposed at Ontario for Which Much Is Claimed.

Boise Statesman.

facilities for the work has secured ma-terial and is at work building an auto-mobile for himself. Next season an entirely new system of Next season an entriety new system of irrigating orchards will be introduced in the Ontario country. It will be applied to the land that is above the canais. Water will be hauled in wagons to where it is wanted. At the root of each tree Will be placed at 0-gallon water-box. This box is to be filled once every two weeks during the dry season until the tree is five years old. To fill these boxes (on the basis of 20 acres of orchard), it will the basis of 20 alres of ortract) it will require 80,000 gallons of water. This will take a team and one man six days. The soil will be cultivated thoroughly and about three times as deep as is usual. It is claimed by advocates of the new This will system that fruit raised with a dry surface will be far superior to that raised with surface watering. The splder and moth will not be attracted by damp soll. The usual water rental is \$1 per acre for

surface watering. It is claimed under the new system two inches of water will irrigate 20 acres of bearing orchard. It is proposed to grow melons in the same way, the water-box at the melon root, of course, being smaller. It is claimed that melons in this country are not of the best quality on account of lying on moist ground and becoming the prey for the different kinds of insects. Under the new system the melon rests on a dry surface, colors naturally, ripens evenly. Is not filled with water by evaporation, hes an even and regular rind, ships betsurface watering. It is claimed under the

yie and is bunnels of wheat per acre will not yield over four bushels an arrea this year. He says the average of the area he investigated, with the special object of determining the yield, will not go more than 7% bushels per acre. Mr. Purdin says he has raised 130 toms of excellent hay this year, on 55 acres, and has sold was arrested a few days ago for drunk-enness, but it was roon discovered that be was troubled with hallucinations. He im-be a little less than a half crop through-

Northwest Pensions WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Pensions have

Washington: Original widow-Special,

July 21 Mary A. Clark, mother, Milltown

Grant's Pass Watermelons.

Coast District.

paratively scarce.

gardens and potatoes by worm small plots in the timber worm

Seal Rock, Lincoln County, O. D. Ch The week has been ideal for harvest been granted as follows: Oregon: Original-John G. Bleakney, Wilholt, \$5; William M. Dickey, Cottage Grove, \$5. Additional-John R. Williams, with some cloudy, misty mornings. S wind from the north. Having finis Oats cut and housed. Cutwo Oregon City, 38. Restoration and s stary-Isaac Bumgardner, Deer Island, ful and damaging gardens and the ond crop of clover.

nfilet

Columbia River Valley.

Olex, Gilliam County, W. G. Fle The weather has been somewhat agreeable during the last day or two. farmers are all getting along very except that the wind has bothered harvesting. The grain yields from

20 bushels to the acre. Lexington, Morrow County, Edwin Beach,-The whent crop is about one-ti less than expected; the dry weathe fore the last rains shortened the h the berry is very plump. From a so what extended inquiry I judge that wheat of the county will average abo bushels per acre. Hood River, Wasee County, P. D. J

recommendation of the second standard state of the second state of richs .- Harly corn is about ripe. The second crop of condition yet. The second crop of was heavy; it has been cut and put

Southern Oregon.

Table Rock, Jackson County, S. Nealon.-Seasonable weather, with winds during the afternoons. Re from threshers show that the grain falls far short of expectations in cases. Owing to hot, dry weather, has not eared well, and that, as as potness, will be short. Car about all dried up. Early meions in

market. market. Kerby, Josephine County, E. F. Mo ner.-The week has been very bot. The ing has commenced. Harvest and ing are over. Early apples are rips. and beans in splendid condition.

Garden stuff is plentiful and good. I ing is finished, and a fine crop, but to quantity and quality, has been cured. Apples and prunes promis

heavy yield. Potatoes are a bir crop, Haines Baker County, J. K. Fish The week has been dry and windy. Sy wheat has been damaged to some so

melons in market.

Plateau Region Union, Union County, John W. Mina -Weather warm, with strong north w ripening grain rapidly. Threshing will gin next week. The quality of inte g has been damaged by the hot, dry w

Better Prices for Hops.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 7 .-- C. Koch-er, a prominent hopgrower in the southern part of the county, says that the spects are good for an excellent yield, vines are in good condition and free from pests. A week ago buyers were offering to contract for 9 cents per pound, but a buyer informed Mr. Kocher today that they would make still better rates.

Forest Grove Notes.

FOREST GROVE, Aug. 7.-Reports from the Nehalem indicates a general shughter of deer. One hunting party claims to have killed nine on the Trask,

and* all others seem to have been for

A skilled machinist here who has ample

tunate

Want Bural Mail Delivery.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 7 .- A petitio will soon be circulated in this city and vicinity, asking the Postal Department to grant a free rural delivery. William William Nelson, a prominent West Union farmer. will secure the signatures

New Oregon Postmaster.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-J. W. Hand has been appointed postmaster at Acme, Lane County, Oregon, vice Henry Gates realgned.

_____ Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsis should use Carter's Little Nerve Pills, made express-by for this class,

hy ruat. Barley and cats good: menced threabing barley this week. ing finished; yield good. La Grande, Union County, D. A. Allater.-Weather very day and some cooler during the last two dame. Ha but not turning out as well as expe-but in turning out as well as expe-but it will be a big yield. Beets a Fruit excellent. Voentables good. EDWARD A. BEAL

Section Dire _____

Miss Cora Wilson, an 18-year-old Walls girl, sought to commit suich a fit of despondency by drinking a of benaine, but a stomach pump a her life.

hes an even and regular rind, ships bet