ROBBED BY A SERVANT.

Detectives Recover Jewelry Stoler

in a Residence.

opal stud and a diamond ring, the property of T. M. Karo, a Portland mer chant, have been discovered through the efforts of Detectives Kerrigan and Snow

Several weeks ago the jewels were missed, and last Saturday the detectives

IMPORTANT TO TOURISTS.

The Rio Grande Western has arranged

for another of its popular personally con-ducted tourist excursions. This will leave Salt Lake City every Sunday evening, and

run into Chicago via the Illinois Central Railroad. This arrangement gives pas-sengers, who have an objection to trav-eling Sundays, an opportunity to pass that day in the Mormon capital, and also

to attend the public services at the Tab-

to attend the public services at the Tab-ernacle. The Rio Grande Western's other excursions leave Portland Mondays over the Missouri Pacific and Chicago & Alton; Tuesdays, over the Rock Island Route; Wednesdays, over the Burlington Route; Thursdays, over both the Burlington and Missouri Pacific and Alton.

For full particulars as to rates, and for

sleeping-car reservations, apply to J. D. Mansfield, general agent, 253 Washington

street, Portland.

the case was dropped.

valuable pieces of jewelry, an

ITY NEWS IN BRIEF

WINTER GARDEN (Third an

St. Louis EMBERGARE.-There ar-Young, of St. Louis, a memprominent law firm of Martin as & Young, who has come with the sition for Reland Quinten, who is ed in St. Louis for the embezzle-of \$13,000. The law firm, of which sin Young is a member, is counsel the Eagle Boot Store Company, of Quintes was secretary and treas-a year and a half ago, when he is d of having committed the em-ment. Captain Young is also a

ment St. Louis politician and mem-of the National Guard. Yesterday obtained his extradition papers from ernor Guer, at Salem, and today will with the prisoner, who seems any course or return to St. Louis, notwithstands is fact that he was formerly a prombusiness and society man, and now back under a cloud.

NOR IN SEASIDE SCHEDULE of Steam A Potter.—For the accommodation turers, it has been decided to operate steamer T. J. Potter daily, on the wing schedule, in effect from August

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the wholesale part of the se convinced that the ying that "business in saging that mon saying that "business in land is better now than ever before," rue one. The atreets and wharves crowded with trucks and vehicles of orts delivering goods for all points, unts and their clerks are kept on rush all the time, and there is no end usiness being done. Betail grocers market men are not so busy on scthe large number of citizens at the Coast and various summe but these will be home in a short

TLAND BOY SERROUSLY ILL - Claude For several years young er has been playing baseball in the nia League as shortstop of the d and Fireman's Fund teams, and ason accepted an offer from the Mont, tenm. Schmeer did not realhe was sick, and kept playing until me by the attack, and he was sent sporate at the springs at Great His mother was notified, and left ediately for Montana, where she ar-Monday. His condition is reported

NGER SIGN POSTED .- "Walk your Danger!" is a sign that greets drivers and teamsters as the he Street Pair, at Washington and stracts, Several collisions of wheelwith pedestrians have already taken there, as the view has been cut off she parties meet. A policeman is oned constantly about the archway to ent accidents, which will be all the a likelys as the city becomes crowd-with people returning from the sea-and flocking in to the carnival.

MILLAMS WILL PICK HOPE-A large gs of them have been contracted for some yards will probably be picked ely by Japs, while many will dis-te themselves among various yards, e will also be a large number of ese going to the hopfields. It suits se going to the hopfields. It suits best to work in games but not outputtion with the Japanese. A game of Japanese leave this morn-

mpoeg. UIRED TO HE AT EXAMINATION.-The e schools of this city do not open Soptember 17, but the teachers, or e of them at least, will have business me of them at least, will have business attend to before that time. All whose relificates have expired or such as have of passed an examination and obtained certificates in this district will be relified to appear at the examination of achers to be held in room 1. High hool building September 4. Such teaches will save themselves trouble by bear this pain.

this in mind. While in mind.

While Pirch No More Hat.—Governor smoyer sups the statement that he ade an entry in his diary a short time nee to the effect that he had done his st day's farming was not exactly corest. What he did enter in his diary as that he had pitched his last lend hay. He has to do something to nuse himself, and mowing or hocing or citize in patterns he find a pleaser.

cking up potstors he finds a pleasant d healthful exercise. S. GREENGHAY been to announce to is friends and the general public that a lass associated himself with the firm M. Blumaner & Co., general fire insurace agents of this city, and will engage the the above firm in the insurance and al estate business. Office, room & Wot-ster block. Telephone, Main \$29. CHARGED WITH SERVICTION -E. P. Mc-cookey, manager of the Camadian Emvmont Agency, was arrested on a tre of seduction yesterday afternoon leputy Sheriff Louis Wagner, on a rant sworn out by Ethel Hendericks. case will be tried before Justice of Peace Kraemer. ROATTA-Senside House. The train

cice is so arranged that parties atding the regatta in Astoria, can spend night at the Seaside House, return-at a convenient hour in the morning. se weather on the coast is perfect and a hotel accommodations the best. * Pun Pitrelmmons-Sharkey fight will be awed by rounds, with a direct wire in the ringride in New York, at the tland Club, 120 Fifth street. Admis-

Dr. Smoone has returned from his vaon and may be found in his office, 117

Will attorney who borrowed my book Dr. Brown, dentist, has returned from te coast, and is at 515 Dekum. *
ONLY Indian shopping baskets in city at
rs. Frohman's, corner 18th and Wash.*

REDUCING BULK OF HAY.

ow Steam and Hydraulic Machinery Does the Work.

wral hundred tons of baled hay is ting rebailed for transportation across as Pacific, at the Albers & Schneider ompany's dock, foot of Main street. Smothy that had already been baled by se power on the Willamette Valley rms is here compressed by steam and circuite power to about half its former see. Baies coming in from the farm olding like very solid packages, size rluss? inches, and weighing less than 100 bunds, are torn apart after the binding less are removed and thrown by forkalls into a horizontal saler, which drops the baies at the weight of the part of the par it new hales at its western end measur-g ISRIESE, and weighing 180 pounds toese bales, when lifted at either end, el as sould as an Oregon pine timber of

hydraulic baler is at work above, but a old bules are simply set in this and ashed to about half their length, when by are rewired to keep them in that cy are rewired to keep them in that See O. R. & N. adv. on page ? for complete schedule. Potter makes round trip daily.

delivered to one of Uncle Sam's Quarter-masters in Portiand, who will ship 800 tons by the transport Argyli, which is londing for the Orient. Onts to the amount of R0 tons is also included in the

VOTING FOR CARNIVAL QUEEN Mrs. May the Leader, With Over 1000 Votes to the Good.

By over 1009 votes Mrs. R. B. May was found to lead in the rare for queen of the Portland Sireet Fair and Carnival when the result of yesterday's count was announced, as follows:

	Mrs. B. B. May	887
	Miss Emma Aerne	2 14
4	Miss Alice Thayer	.,220
9	Miss Effic Bradley	226
	Miss Ivy Vorbeck	120
	Mrs J D Near	10%
	Sling Melen Mindl	44 - 05
	Miss Bessie Amend	++ 041
	Miss Bessie Amend Miss Grace Walton	. 61
	Miss Grace Campbell	44.7
1	Miss Pauline Benham	41
И	Miss lvy Barker	++ 24
ı	Total	17.70
1	All of the annidates made stoffs :	24,10

vesterday, and Miss Emma Aerne jumper to second piace, displacing Miss Alice Thayer. Forecasts made yesterday indi-care that the winning candidate will have to have a vote of over 10,000 to win at the rate purses are being raised to support certain candidates. Several candidates already have 5000 votes in reserve to east on the iast day, and on the size of these reserves the result of the con-test will be determined. Interest in the voting has spread all over the state, and voice are coming pouring in from Irlends of candidates outside of Portland, An evi-dence of this was shown in a letter re-ceived by Mason, Ehrman & Co. yesterday from a little 6-year-old girl, as fol-

"Dayton, Or., Aug. 22.—Messra, Mason, Ehrman & Co.; I have been waiting to youte for the examinal queen, but did not get to while in Portland, I will send & ents to you and I wish you would vote or me for 'Uncle Bob's' wife. Thank-

ing you, I remain, yours truly,
"PURNELL EASTON FISHBURN."
The vote was cast yesterday for Mrs.

The interest aroused in the vote for carnival queen has also horeased the general interest in the carnival, and espe-cially in the women's building and the floral parade. The contract for decoratfioral parade. The contract for decorating the women's building was let yeaterday to Ernest Miller, and the plans of
the women's auxiliary committee for a
beautiful interior display will be carried,
sut in detail. Mrs. Foreman is arranging an Indian wigwam, with an exhibit
of Indian biskets, and a family of Kilchitait Indians will be instilled to conduct
the manufacture of their wares on the
spot. Miss May Wright will be in charge
of the needle-work and lace department. spot. Mise May Wright will be in control of the needle-work and lace department, of the herein-work and face constraint and may be seen at the carnival head-quarters daily in regard to exhibits. There will be a shortage of cases if exhibits keep coming in at their present rate, and those wishing to donate or cent showcases to the committee should

report to headquarters.
Entries are also coming in rapidly for the floral parade on women's day, Sep-lember 4, and to make this a success the members or the women's committee are bending all their afforts, so that it will be recognized as one of the special at-tractions of the fair. Entries of double, single and tandem teams, horseback rid-ers, decorated bicycles, and baby carriages with protty bables are being re-ceived daily. One of the features of the flowers. Every equipage in the pageant will be filled with flowers, and the spectators on the sides of the streets will be showered with blossoms

Carnival Notes.

Another present to be bestowed upon the winning candidate for Queen was of-fered yesterday by Sam Beck, in the form of a valuable lace handkerchief. The executive committee has made a special request that all the work on the booths, decoration and arrangement of exhibits be finished by September I. No work of any sort will be allowed on the

At a meeting of the directors of the Street Pair and Carnival Association inst evening a telegram was read from Judge Alex Sweek that the Midway attractions are now on their way to Portland in their special circus train, and would arrive September 1.

Reports were received from the rall-road companies that all available rolling-stock was being placed in readiness for the rush during the fair weeks. All the facilities of the railroads will be tested to accommodate the crowds, and the accommodation committee is now working daily to arouse the proprietors of hetels, boarding-houses and restau-rants to a realization that the city will be taxed to its ulmost to accommodate

PERSONAL MENTION.

Hon, Thomas H. Tongue, of Hillsboro, is at the Perkins. C. Timmons, a contractor of Astoria, is registered at the Perkins.

J. C. Wolf, a Silverton wheat dealer, is registered at the Perkins. John Finley, a lumberman of Astoria, is registered at the St. Charles.

Charles Butler, a Port Townsend stock-man, is registered at the Perkins.

N. L. Elliott, an Astoria canneryman, registered at the Perkins last evening. H. W. Hickman, a business man of San Francisco, is registered at the St.

O. G. Barlow, a well-known citizen of Washington County, is registered at the St. Charles, from Hillsboro. Licutenant E. O'Flaherty, of the Twenty-seventh United States Volunteers, is registered at the Portland, from Manifa.

H. A. Anderson, of London, England, representing British capital, operating in Southern Oregon gold fields, is at the Perkins.

Benjamin P. Cornellus, ex-Sherifi and ex-County Judge of Washington County, is spending a few days in the city, from

Mrs. John Hale, wife of a well-known contractor, returned from Marysville, Cat., yesterday, accompanied by a son

G. E. Howe, of Union, is at the Imperial, while undergoing a trephining op-eration necessary as a result of injuries to the skull, received several months ago. Will Wolfe, who returned yesterday from a business visit to San Francisco, reports an appearance of quiet pervading there. Admission day preparations are being made, and the weather was cold enough for overcoats.

However, T. T. Geer and wife with

Governor T. T. Geer and wife, with Mrs. Maud Cooper, his daughter, of Uplon, registered at the Imperial yester-day, on route from Salem to attend the regatts at Astoria. They were accompa-nied by Mrs. M. E. Perley, of Union.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels to-day as follows: From Portland—A. Meler, at the Savoy. From Seattle—E. R. Hurd, at the Cos-

ropolitan. From Spokane-G. H. Rimer, at the From Aberdeen, Wash.-W. Heppinger, at the Broadway Central.

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Extensive preparations are making in the warehouse on the southwest corner East Clay and First streets to "process" prunes this season. This large building was leased by Ocobook & Flanders, and they have put it in condition for their purposes. A force of men have been at work for some time. On the west side, where there was an oven shed, this has been inclosed and a boiler and engine set up. Here also in this adjunct is some more machinery for carrying on the pro-cessing of the prunes. In the main struc-ture many boxes and other apparatus have been placed, together with innumerable racks, for the handling of prunes when the crop comes in. This method is different from drying, and is said to be superior. It is in use quite generally in

California. It leaves the prune in a soft, delicious condition, and not dried. The lessees of the property will engage largely in the processing. Their machinery is about all in. Next will be the con struction of a sidetrack on the east side of the building so that the output may be handled conveniently. Permission has been secured fom the City Council and approved by the Board of Public Works for the construction of this switch, and it will be put down at once. Mr. Ocobock has a large prune orchard in Clark County, Wash., and the prunes from it will be put through the process.

Chance for Detective Work. ective work in ferreting out and running dawn the burglars who have been con mitting petty thieving in the vicinity of the Third Presbyterian Church, East Ninth and Oak streets. Beside robbing the church of a fine communion set and an expensive stereopticon, they have robbed several other places, taking the tools of J. Harry and Mr. Robins. A bicycle was also carried off from that neighcycle was also carried on from that neigh-borhood. Only yesterday it was found that the basement window of the Third Presbyterian Charch had again been forced open during the night, but noth-ing was missing. Dr. McLean says they go through the church whenever they feel like it. The burgiars who stole the com-munion set and the sizeronicon used. munion set and the stereopticon used a candle, and they also used a candle at Mr. Harry's place. It is thought that there is a gang who live in Sullivan's Gulch, near a spring, but who sneak into the bush at Cycle Park, whenever any-one goes there, and that they are the ones who have been perpetrating these rob-

Alpha Archaeology Society. The Alpha Archaeology Society, of Fuir-view, had a very pleasant and successful neeting last evening. There was a large attendance of the members, and much in-terest was shown. From the report of the committee previously appointed, it was stated that arrangements had been was stated that arrangements had been made to secure a case in which to store the relics. The committee on permanent room had not at been able to secure quarters but hoped to be able to report better success next meeting. It was decided to hold open the charter list for another month, when a number are expected to sign. The society is in excellent condition considering the short time it has been organized. Mr. John reported the gift of a pestle and other relics. The collection now contains some valuable curios. The programme after the business. rios. The programme after the business was as follows: Beading, "Snake River Valley," Wallace John; "Prehistoric Man," Miss Marie Cavanaugh; "A Schoolboy on Cows, Margaret Tegert; music, solo, "Flower Girl," Mrs. A. F. Stone; "Mr. Dooley on Hot Weather," Guy E. Reynolds. The next meeting of the society will take place on the evening of Sentember 3

Contractors Stokes & Co. are repairing a cottage at Woodlawn that was nearly ruined by a rough set of boys. The windows were knocked out, the doors tora loose and demolished, and harfily any part of the structure escaped the hands of these young vandals. Like a great many ing the depression, it was nearly wrecked. Most of these buildings have now been repaired and occupied, but the amount of damage that was done in the suburbs to vacant houses' aggregated over \$10,000

Enst Side Notes.

H. F. Varwig and family, who live at 628 East Stark street, have returned from

Samuel E. St. John, a well-known resident of Normandale Addition, Mount Tabor, died Monday, and his funeral took place yesterday. The deceased was a sufferer from cancer for several months.

The members of the Mount Tabor Brass Barid have returned from their sojourn at the Coast. They gave concerts a Seastde, Clatsop and Long Beach, where they were well received.

Dr. Wise, room 614. The Dekum.

First Hops of the Senson.

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Eugene Guard, Aug. Zl.

Stephen Smeed, the well-known hopgrower, of Walterville, brought in today 26 bales of Fugles hops to be shipped to Milwaukee, Wis. He says he thinks they are already sold, as he sent samples a week ago by mail with such instructions, but he has no idea of the price. He says he commenced picking these hops one week ago yesterday; that they are choice; that he secured 46 bales where last year he only had 38; that they

made from 100 to 100 pounds per acre. This is a very large yield for this variety of hops. He says he has the largest crop of hops he ever raised in his 20 years experience in Oregon, and they are freer from lies than for years. He thinks Oregon's crop this year will surprise everybody, because the hops will all he picked, as the vermin has not hurt them as in former years.

Weber has placed the Weber plano



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missed, and last Saturday the detectives were detailed on the case. Their suspicion fell at once upon a domestic in the Karo household, Bertha Weiss, who had left for her home in Tigardville a few days after the robbery was discovered. When first accused of the theft she denied all knowledge of the jewels, When the detectives stated that they had postive proof of her guilt, and threatened arrest, she lost her bold front, and offered to surrender the stud. When offered to surrender the stud. When pressed further, she gave up the ring also, and pleaded for leniency. Her father paid the expenses of the search, and Mr. Karo refused to prosecute her, and Optical

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