CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. ALIERT'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and cert nightly.

PRIOTED WITHOUT LICENSE.-R. C. B. chwarts, first officer of the steamer City Schwartz, first officer of the steamer City of Nome, was brought here from Puget Sound yesterday by a Deputy United States Marshal, having been arrested on a warrant issued by Judge Bellinger on information filled by United States Attorney Hall. It is charged that Schwartz in Pebruary hast acted as pilot on the steamer Maggie plying on the Susiaw River Bar without having been licensed by the United States local inspectors, and contrary to law. The information was filed several months ago, and the warrant was first sent to San Francisco for service, but Mr. Schwartz was not to be found there, and he has not been "confound there, and be has not been "con-pectable" until he arrived at Scattle from Nome on the steamer City of Nome. Ho says that he was told that as he was familiar with the mouth of the Siuslaw he did not need a pflot's license, but the inspectors say that he was not qualfiled to act as pilot at the Sinsiaw on account of his having been absent from there for some time. The worst feature of the case is that the steamer Maggie

oria states that the steamer Lurline arrived there yesterday afternoon wearing a broom, and her captain and crew preatly elated on account of having beat-st the Hemsalo three minutes from Port-and to St. Helens. The boats left Portland at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening, and it is said raced guard and guard to the mooth of the Wilamette. At Linsten the Hassalo tried to shake the Lurline. but, as the crew of the Lurline say, found that she was going to get away, so the Hassalo hung to her to the mouth of the river. On entering the Columbia the Lurline, it is asserted, pulled away from the Hassalo and got into St. Helens three minutes ahead of her. On this decount the Lurline hoisted the broom. The G. R. & N. people say there was no race, It has been some time since there has been any racing on the Columbia, and if there is to be a test of specific element of the boats, it would be just as well to do it when there are no passengers on board. as the crew of the Lurline say,

stance connected with the death of Mrs. mont Woodworth has been reported he Coroner, which seems to strengthen theory that her death was accidental. When Mrs. Woodworth died, a snapped cartridge was found in the pistol, which made the suicide theory appear tenable, on the ground that it showed deliberate situent to take her own life. Yesterday the fact came to light that the cartridge had been enapped by Mr. Woodworth's brother, to whom the pistol belonged, and who has been in Tacoma since three lays before the accident. A letter from him states that in cleaning the revolver he snapped a cartridge, left the trigger down, and placed it under the mattress in the room, where it was presumably found by Mrs. Woodworth in the course of her household duties. The revolver was self-cocking, and in some accidental manner the trigger is supposed to have become caught, and the fatal bullet discharged.

REGISTERING IS SATISFACTORY. - The isn recently adopted at the Portland Library of allowing subscribers to regis-ter applications for books they desire to secure is found to give general satis-faction. Quite a number of applications have been filed, in some cases over a dozen for a book. Of course, the books n greatest demand are new novela, but ome applications are filed for books on distory and books which have been sevoral years in the library. Those for which the largest number of applications have been filed are: "Unleavened Bread," "Elizabeth and Her German Garden." "Conspirators," "In Connection With the De Willoughby Chaim," "Reign of Law." Robert Tourney, "McLoughlin and Old Pregon." It need not be supposed that ill who have applied for "Unleavened Bread" are enters of salt-rising or sourdough bread, or people who cannot make a satisfactory breakfast without hot bis-

unpleasant adventure the other day. The track is laid from Hamilton avenue across the bridge over the deep guich north of the Terwilliger place. The rails are delivered at Hamilton avenue and sire taken from there to the "rail head" on a fresh laying. livered at Hamilton avenue and are taken from there to the "rail head" on a track-laying car over a down grade and around a curve. The men had loaded this car with rails and started down the grade, the brake being barely capable of restraining the car, and when it struck a place on the track where some grease had been spilled it "took the bits in its teeth" and ran down around the curve. Jumped off at the end of the track and went down the embankment, sending the

Jumped off at the end of the track and went down the embankment, sending the men flying in all directions. The car was "all broke up," but the men, strange to say, escaped with only bruises.

Game Our or Reason.—Game Wardens Quimby and Preisyman, armed with a search warrant which, however, they had no occasion to show, made a search of several busis, restaurants and clubs Tuesday afternoon looking for persons who were violating the game law by having upland game birds in their possession. They arrested the proprietors of the Louvre and the Barnes market, who were found to have grouse, pheasants, quali and ducks in their possession, some were found to have grouse, published, quall and ducks in their possession, some quall and ducks in their possession, some dressed ready for cooking and some with the feathers on. Several other places were searched, where no game was found. The persons arrested ware arraigned in the Police Court yesterday, but not being ready for trial their cases were postponed until Tuerday, when they were no part of the Energency Corps will make a specialty of providing plain, substantial meals of good home-made cooking, and during the week will sell fine home-made candles. round. The persons arrested were arraigned in the Police Court yesterday, but not being ready for trial their cases were postpored until Tuesday, when they will be decided. Mr. Quimby is bound to keep up his search after violators of the game law until he has put a check to shooting out of season.

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INVENTION THAT SAVES HORSEFLESH—
Quite a crowd watched the workings of the steam excavator on Stark street, near Stath, all day yesterday. Charles Cook, the inventor, thinks it saves the labor of 20 men, and as he has no patent on it, any one can use it. The dirt is blowed up in the yeasont lot, so as to loosen it for two acrapers worked on wire cables by a donkey engine. One of the scrapers, filled with earth, approaches the huge frame while the other is houled back empty. The inventor says the machine was put up to save horseflesh, as much as anything else, as horses hauling in as anything else, as horses halling in the soft earth soon get very tired. He thought 150 yards of earth were moved yesterday to the premises of the Standard Oil Company, on the East Side. Seven teams were used, and six men were em-ployed about the Stark-street lot.

CHANGE IN SEASIDE SCHEDULE of steam-er T. J. Potter.—For the accommodation of seasiders and for the return of beach passengers, it has been decided to operate the steamer T. J. Potter daily on the fol-

lowing schedule,	In effect to Se	eptember 5:
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August 25	7:30 A. M.	4:20 P. M.
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August 30	_5:00 A. M.	5:00 P. M.
August 31	8:00 A. M.	5:30 P. M.
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Chamber of Commerce, room 10, discon-tinued September 1 to 15. Experiences saleswomen wanted for glove department. Lipman, Wolfe & Co. * PLEMETT of boxwood at Brandard Box Factory, 2 30 per load.

Misurance with Mana.—Eastern dealers in Peter Funk Jewelry have lately been setting absend of the Postoffice Department in a rather ingenious way. They send packages of their goods to large numbers of people here and probably to other cities all over the country without having been requested to do so. In these nucleases are cheen "hardy pins" and having been requested to do so. In these packages are cheap "handy pins" and other trinkets of little value, and inclosed in the packages was a statement that the goods were worth a dollar, and the party receiving them could keep them by transmitting 30 cents. A few persons take the packages from the office, but the majority refuse them. Recently Postmaster Croasman had some 40 such packages on his hands, and he wrote to the company sending them out to send the company sending them out to send stamps for their return. He received a reply directing him to send the packages to the dead-letter office, from whence they would be returned to the owner free,

Mr. Cronsman has written to the department to see if some way cannot be devised to circumvent these fellows. It is not a proper thing that the postal facilities furnished by the Government should be used to exploit the trade in bo-gus jewelry, and the Postoffice officials all over the country put to no end of trouble with their trash, and then most of it be returned to them free of expense. OFF FOR STANFORD UNIVERSITY -Tues-OFF FOR STANFORD UNIVERSITY -Tues-day evening the members of Pai Chapter of the well-known High-School fraternity of Gamma Eta Kappa, gave a farewell reception to Gordon W. Edwards one of the members who leaves Portland tonight for California, where he will enter Stan-ford University next Monday. Edwards is one of the charter members, and took a leading part in the organization of Psi.

s leading part in the organization of Psi which was installed in the Portland High School January 9, 1809. The other charter members of Psi are Harry Nicolai, Clyde Ryan, Chester Sewall and Robert Wend-ling. From time to time initiations have ling. From time to time initiations have been held, much to the edification of the members, and the roll of the chapter has if names at present. The Gamma Eta Kappa fraternity was organized in San Francisco by Reginald H. Webster, Superintendent of Schools in the City and County of San Francisco. The fraternity has chapters in the following cities: San Francisco, Stockton, Oakland, San Jose, Los Angeles, Sania Crus, Fresno, San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego, Cal.: Denver, Colo., and Portland.

Marine Engineers at Banquet.—A re-

MARINE ENGINEERS AT BANQUET.—A re-ception and banquet was given by the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association to George Uhler, the National president of the order, at the Hotel Portland last evening. The attendance numbered about 80 persons, comprising, besides the hon-ored guest, the engineers, their wives, ored guest, the engineers, their wives, daughters and sweethearts, and the time was most enjoyably spent. President Unier is making his annual tour throughout the United States, and arrived in Portland Friday last, coming by way of San Francisco and Seattle. From here he goes to the Grent Lukes. The Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association has for its purposes the elevation of the craft, protection, social features, and there is a fuheral fund. The organization in this a funeral fund. The organization in this city was perfected in 1883. There is a lodge also at Astoria and one at Marsh-field. The committee in charge of the function consisted of W. H. Marshall, J. W. Collyer and Arthur B. Andrews.

EXTENSION OF STREET - CAR LINE.-The grade for the extension of the Williamette Heights line of the Portland Railway Company has been finished and ditched 1203 feet north of the present terminus, and the work of laying track will begin just me soon as the iron arrives in Port-land, which will be some time within a month. The grade has been nearly in-ished nearly 1200 feet farther, and it will ot be long before the line is built the whole of the 2000 feet. The new line runs along a sidehili, which affords a splen-did view of Guild's Lake and the pretty oak-covered peninsula which extends into it, as well as the Willamette and the ntains of the Cascade Range. It will also give the finest view of Mount Rainier to be had around Portland.

Naw Opponent for Tost.—Charles Yost, of Portland, and Tom Tracey, of Australia, are billed for a boxing exhibition in this city on Wednesday night, September 5. Tracey gomes here from San Francisco, where he has appeared in several interesting bouts with the California middleweights, and while there fully upheld the high reputation that preceded him from Australia. Yost has yet to be defeated. He is young and strong, a good RAIL CAR JUMPS THE TRACK.—The gang defeated. He is young and strong, a good hard scrapper, and has always been favorage the street-railway track on the extension of Corbett street met with a rather cent good showing against the seasoned

who has now some 25 such applications on his list. One man yesterday applied for tag No. 198, the number his dog wore last year, J. F. Wilson, of Albina, has made a special request for tag No. 12. He evidently has a spite against his dog and proposes to get even on him by attach-ing this unlucky number to him. This is playing it low down on the innocent

Changed With Assault.—Felix El-linger, an East Side shoemaker on Union avenue, between Russell and Knott streets, was arrested yesterday on the complaint of Bert Husten, of 500 North complaint of Bert Huston, of 500 North Union avenue, charging Ellinger with committing an assault with a dangerous weapon. Huston avers that Ellinger chased him down Union avenue with a long open knife in his hand, with which he committed the assault. The case will be heard in the Municipal Court

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BEACH CANES. - The bundles of peeled shrups and the numbers of grotesquely-carved saplings intended for canes which are brought home by people returning from the coast indicate that many persons from the coast indicate that many persons down by the sounding sea are hard pressed for means of killing time. The canes and the pesled bushes are things of beauty and a joy for but a day, and then they are placed where they will do the most good—in the stove. Persons are coming in daily from all the beaches, and the contingent arri ring from Nome beach is not among those least giad to be at home again. The days are growing short at Nome, and since the rains began there the roads are covered with a foot or more of mud of the consistency of porridge, and everything which moves

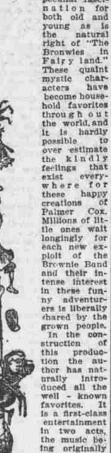
of porridge, and everything which moves is smothered with the nasty mess. Where Living is Cheap.—A. R. Cramer, a wood-dealer of Forest Grove, who mar, a wood-dealer of Forest Grove, who was in Portland yesterday, said he thought Forest Grove was the cheapest town in America to live in. "Good fir wood," he said, "is only \$2 a cord, and a six-room house can be rented for \$8 s., month. Vegetables are so abundant that you can get them at your own price, but freah meat, of course, is resultated by fresh meat, of course, is regulated by the price paid in Portland."

To THE HOPPIELDS.-A crowd of men, day from Vancouver, Wash., bound for the hopfields up the Willamette Valley. They take one of the boats for Salem here and get off at various points along the river. The rush for the hopfields is now fairly on, and it is likely to prove more satisfactory to all concerned than the rush to Nome.

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well - known favorites. It is a first-class entertainment in two acts, the music be-ing originally Malcolm Wherever this monster production has

been given it has met with unbounded nearly 300 participate at the Marquam, the event will be one long to

be remembered. The piece will abound in sonss, dances and specialties. The Brownies drop in on the Fairies, hanging to an immense parachute, and the scenic effects generally are said to be surprisingly good. The Brownie Dude, German, Irishman, Eskimo, policeman, twins, poet Indian, and, in fact, all of the droll little band, will be strongly in evidence. This is the same production that has created such a furore in California, and is being carried intact to Portland by S. H. Friedlander & Co. There will be matinees Thursday and Saturday. Reserved seat sale begins Friday morning at 10.

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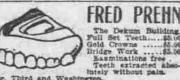
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