CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. ALIERT'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and Murrison streets)-Cuncert nightly.

ARATBUR BILIZARD CHAMPIONSHIP.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Multinomah Amateur Athletic Club last right, it was decided that Wilkle C. Doniway should represent the club in the championship billiard tournament, to be held under the anapices of the Olympic Club at San Francisco carly in October, Mr. Duniway is a billiard player of more was a supersum and Mr. Dumiway is a billiard player of more than ordinary ability as an amateur, and fully deserves the high confidence the club places in him. Already the clubmen consider the trophy as already won, and are looking forward to Multnomah Club ing the home of the championship as being the home of the championsains as long as Mr. Duniway is the defender. The bringing to Portland of the cham-pionship will mean that all games for the championship in the future will be played in Portland, which, an itself, will be a stimulus to billiards here, such as the fascinating same has never before emjoyed. There is but one handicap to Mr. Duniway, and that is that the tables super which the games in Ban Francisco will be pinyed are somewhat larger than the ordinary playing table, but this will be overcome by the immediate erection of the regulation competition table for his

COOKS AND WATERS ORGANIZE.—An en-thusiastic meeting of the Cooks and Wait-ers Union was held last evening at 14% ers Union was held last evening at 16%. First street, where a permanent organization was perfected, under the auspices of the Western Labor Union. The following officers were elected for the ensuing sterm: President, J. C. Reman; vice-president, Nick Kinch; recording secretary, Miss L. Moro; financial secretary. G. C. Bowiman; treasurer, Peter Behr; trustees, Dave A. Thayer, Thomas Kingsley, John M. Seer and C. E. Schlickelser. The delegates elected to the Central Labor Council, which meets Sunday at 3:20 II. which meets Sunday at 3:30 Bor Council, which meets shaday at 1.55 P. M. at the Allsky Hall, are William Hinshaw, J. C. Ikeman, P. Behr, Miss L. Moro, and Dave A. Thayer. The union in Moro, and Invest. Indiger. The time is organized for the protection of members of the craft, and proposes to regulate scale and wages. The next meeting of the local union will be held on Tuesday evening, at Horseshoer's Hall, northcorner of Second and Salmon streets, at 500 P. M. sharp. The last place of meeting was too small to accommodate the crowd. The union invites all cooks and walters to join, as the charter will he open for 30 days.

Possitouse Chowden.-For the past three months an average of one new inmate per day has been received at the county poor farm. They come from all parts of the state, and from other states, being shipped in here to be cared for at the expense of the taxpayers of Multnouse to expense of the taxpayers of Mult-nouse County. The men's ward and the woman's ward as well are now full. There have been several births in the hospital during the past two months, which out-number the deaths. There are two cases of typhoid fever, and a man from Sump. of typhoid fever, and a man from Sum-ter was brought in resterday suffering from an abcess behind the ear. Two deaths occurred during the past month, one from cancer of the stomach, the other from cancer of the liver. Quite a change for the better in the administra-tion of officers at the poor farm has been made since F. Hansen, the new superin-terders, has taken charges. tendent, has taken charge.

Early Hose Picken.—A hop man, who returned yesterday from a trip through Marien and Polk Counties, says the roads severywhere are swarming with people of all ages, on their way to various hop-yards. Many go from here to Salem on the boats, and are met there by teams to take them to the yards where they are to work. Gilbert & Patterson have Inshed picking their 16-acre yard of early cops, of the Faggie variety, and the yield hope, of the raggie variety, and the year is one-fifth more than last year, and the quality better. They have 74 acres of ordinary hops, which are a week earlier than usual. Ficking will be commenced generally on Monday, though the hops are fit to pick now, and picking was componend at the Moison pards yesterday, if Toyorable weather continues, the best ever known in Oregon will be

INQUEED THROUGH BAD SIDEWALES. The condition of the sidewalks around the Park blocks has been notorious for a long time, and it has been very fortunate that accidents have not occurred on account of them, which might have muleted the city in heavy damages. These walks are, of course, growing worse and worse all the time, and now the inevitable As the wife and daughter of Sylvestor Parrell were walk-ing on the west side of Main street, be-tween the Park blacks Thursday, one end of a loose plank flew up, tripping Mrs. Farrell, who fell heavily and injured her-self quite severely. The Board of Public Works and the Council will have to come to some conclusion in regard to repairing the walks around the Park blocks, or else have the blocks inclosed or removed,

CHANGE IN SEASIDE SCHEDULE OF STRAM-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 S	eptember 5:
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August 28	4:30 P. M.
August 29	5:00 P. M.
August 10 8:00 A. M.	5:00 P. M.
August 21 8:00 A. M.	5:80 P. M.
September 1 8:20 A. M.	6:00 P. M.
September 29:00 A. M.	6:00 P. M.
September I 5:00 A. M.	6:00 P. M.
September 4 9:00 A. M.	6:00 P. M.
September 59:00 A. M.	6:00 P. M.
After September 5 such serv	rice as will
he necessary to accommod	inte beach

TEACHERS EXAMINATION.—An examina-tion for public school teachers, whose certificates have run out, or who have not yet taken an examination in this district, will be held in the High School building, September 4 to 6, inclusive. The following programme for the examination has been prepared by City Superintendent of Schools Rigler: September 4, fore-noon, written arithmetic: afternoon, phy-September 4, fore-moon, written arithmetic; afternoon, phy-stology, pennanaship, September 5, fore-noon, orthography, grammar; afternoon, theory of teaching, reading. September, 4, forenoon, geography, United States history; afternoon, mental arithmetic. Changes With September, E. P. Mc-Crosley, of the Canadian Employment Office, was given a preliminary bendur-

Croskey, of the Canadian Employment Office, was given a preliminary hearing pesterday in Justice Kraemer's court on the charge of seduction. After hearing the cridence and arguments, the Justice took the case under advisement until Saturday. The complaining witness, Ethel Heniricks, was corroborated by two witnesses in her statements. Against her the defendant produced a number of women, who swore that her character was bad.

THE COLUMNIA RIVER GORDE-To the awe-inspiring Columbia River Gorge and the Castades of the Columbia, and enthe Cascades of the Columbia, and en-joying the cool breezes and aromatic odors of the nine woods, take the O. R. & N., train from Dulon Depot Sunday. A spe-cial Sunday rate of 50 cents for the round trip to Bonneville is in effect. Tickets good going on the morning train, leaving at 8:15 A. M., and returning at 4 P. M.

For the Hospieurs.—The steamer Ruth leaves Ash-Street dock at 7 A. M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, for Oregon City, Butteville, Champoeg Redger's Landing and Dayton. Hoppies-ers for any of the above points should take the Buth, as she is speedy and com-modium. For rates, inquire at ticket ofno-tions. For rates, inquire at Ash-Street ore, 39 Third street, or at Ash-Street

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Wanten A baby buggy. Will some one please donate one to the Salvation Army Rescue Home, @ Fourth street? MERCHANTS hot lunch at Cafe Royal. Chamber of Commerce, room 16, discon-tinued September 1 to 15.

STANFORD STUDENTS LEAVE,-A merry party of students left on the Columbia ening for California, where they go to resume studies at Stanford Univer-sity. A dozen Stanford graduates and former students of the University wore at the wharf to see them off, and the at the wharf to see them off, and the usual rounds of college yells were sounded at the departure. Those who went down last evening were: W. C. Morrow, '0t, of Portland: A. M. Stuart, '0t, of Beaver Palls, Pennsylvania; Roy Keith, '60, of Chicago: R. C. Crawford, '0t, of Union, Or., and Gordon Edwards and Paul Rockey, of Portland, and R. Carle, of Pendleton, who will enter the freshman class of 190s. Stuart, who spent the day yesterday in Portland, is a prominent athlete, a hundred yards sprinter, and captain of the Stanford track team.

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EXAMINED OTHER BALLOTS.—In the Schmeer-Holbrook election contest, O. F. Paxton, attorney for Holbrook, and three experts on writing examined the ballots in precinct 42. The experts were City Auditor Devilin, and Professors Henderson and Pugh, of Holmes Business College, J. A. Wesco, expert for Mr. Schmeer, and Mr. Easter, counsel for Schmeer, were also present. Holbrook's experts put aside a number of ballots cast for Schmeer for the purpose of showing that it is common for a voter to make various styles of crosses on his ballots cast for Holbrook which Mr. Wesco, expert for Schmeer, has questioned. The ballots will be submitted to Judge Frazier Wednesday, and the case will then be finally disposed of.

finally disposed of. MOTIVE NO DOUBT MISSTATED.-A citizen, who is the possessor of a fine Angora cat, says it nots as a member of the Humane Society. As there are several canary birds about his house the cat has learned that birds are not to be molested, and accordingly a day or two ago, when it saw a little dog chasing syarrows on the street, it saliled out and attacked the dog tooth and toe-nail, and drove it away. This sounds well, but it is probable that there may be a mistake as to the motives which animated the cat when it attacked the dog. The chances are that it would not be healthy for the canary birds if they were placed where the cat could conveniently catch them.

RAYED WITH A WHALE.—The steamer learned that birds are not to be molested.

RACED WITH A WHALE.—The steamer Potter, on her way from Ilwaco to As-toria Wednesday afternoon, found a whale ahead of her in the narrow chan-nel sbreast of Sand Island. The big fish had to run fer it to keep out of the way of the steamer, and at one time was only about 40 feet shead of her, giving the excited passengers a fine view of the marine monster, whose back was well out of the water. When the wide chan-nel was reached, the whale sheered out to one side, glad to give up the race. A whale has never been seen so far up

the river before. Moss Attrachments.—Three additional attachments suits were filed yesterday against the Central Navigation & Con-struction Company, which means that there are now five plasters on the steam-host of the company under course of con-struction at the foot of Mill street. The total amount of the claims is over \$5000. Charles Guild has sued to recover \$185 for goods sold. A Neppach has sued as assignee for the Nicolal Bros. Company, which has a claim of \$347, and for Povey Bros. Glass Company, which has a claim for \$110. E. B. Treman has begun suit to recover \$70.

PAINTERS UNION GROWING.—All the men employed by Henry Berger, the con-tracting painter and wall-paper dealer, decided to join the local Painters Union in a body. Since the organization of the union about two years ago, this shop re-mained independent. The men, some of whom have worked for Mr. Berger for 12 years, finally decided to affiliate with the union, and hope to maintain the good reputation of the shop.

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BACK TO ORINON.—Micky Sheehan, who was spilled out of the police force at the time of the grand overturn a little ever two years ago, and who soon after left the city, has returned to take up his abode here. He has worked at his trade of blacksmith in California, and been East during his absence, but says old Oregon is all right, and Portland is the best place to live in he knows of.

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He Negono Rust -A business man re marked yesterday that he should not complain if Bryan is elected. When asked what he meant by such a statement he said he ad been doing the biggest business for the past month that he had ever done, and he could not find time to turn turn round or scarcely to think, and he knew if Bryan is elected he would have more leisure.

HEARING POSTPONED.-Hearing of the case against Ida Onsley and Bertle Ed-munds, the two colored women arrested for picking pockets, was postponed yes-terday in the Municipal Court. Bail for each was fixed at \$20, and the women were working hard to furnish the re-quired securities that they might be released from confinement until the trial.

REPAIRING CITY HALL ROOF.—The work of repairing several leaks in the roof of the City Hall has been commenced. The tar and gravel will be removed, and the tin underneath repaired wherever neces-sary. The roof of the porte cochere on the west side is being repaired first, but the worst leak is in the roof of the apse,

ver the Council chamber. REMOVED TO SIXTH STREET.-Chemical Engine Company, No. 1. will remove, bag and baggage to the quarters provided for them in the Street Fair, on Mofiday. They will be able to extinguish any fire likely to break out in the fair, and when they have nothing else to do, they can appear as a part of the show.

To BE FINISHED TODAY.—The connec-tion between the water mains and the tion between the water mains and the Thompson foundain will be completed to-day, and the water will be running into the drinking troughs the first of next week. The troughs, however, cannot be utilized until the street around the fountain is paved.

ed for acting as pilot on Siusiaw bar without a license, yesterday filed bonds in the sum of \$300 for his appearance in he United States Court, and was re-eased. The penalty for his offense, if broven, is only \$100.

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GRAND REOPENING. Of the Banquet Music Hall-Thoroughly Refitted, Decorated and

Beautified-Everybody Invited. The Banquet Music Hall, northwest cor-ner of First and Madison streets, The De Martini Company, proprietors, with

De Martini Company, proprietors, with A. De Martini, manager, has been over-hauled throughout, painted in gold and bright colors, and decorated in the high-est style of the art, so that it now pre-sents the most brilliantly illuminated place of amusement in the city. The music hall was opened four years ago, and has been running continuously since that time. The best singers and other stage talent are siways secured, and the stage talent are always secured, and the performances are on a par with those given at the large theaters. The refitting and decorating has been done at great expense. The ceiling, especially, is a wonder of art, executed by Mr. Ernest Wonder of all, exceeded and all and Miller, the well-known designer of the Morrison-Street arch on the Elks' Fair and Carnival grounds, assisted by Theodore Schultz, John W. Walker, J. D. Good and O. W. Shafer. On the walls ire many marine and landscape scenes, displaying the handiwork of a master. The front of the hall, on First street, is of French plate glass, and the side, on Madison street, is of ornamental cut. stained glass, from the well-known glass company's house of Povey Bros. on North Sixth street, who are leaders in their line. The windows are embellished with American flags and the Elk and Eagle designs are especially effective. Manager De Martini, to be thoroughly up-to-date, sent East for the pattern of linoleum with which the floor is covered, something new, which could not be pro-cured here. The carpenter work was done by Mr. John A. Melton, who is a master at his trade, and whose work gives satisfaction in every part. Nick Burelbach is assistant managers a postion he has held since the hall opened; charlie Franks, the comedian, is stage nanager, and Lew Winter musical di-ector. The club rooms upstairs have een enlarged and refitted in tasteful and convenient style, with private en-trance at 23 First street. Private en-trance to music hall, 27 Madison street. The excellent free lunch for which Mr De Martini is noted, is a feature of the house, and will be kept up to a standard which cannot be surpassed elsewhere. There will be a grand opening Saturday night, at which time there will be a spe programme put on. All visitors are invited to attend.

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