

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Today. The Nell Company will appear at the Morrison this afternoon in "Alabama," as a theatrical company...

DOG LICENSES NOT DECREASED.—There was a rush to pay dog licenses yesterday and for a while they were issued at the rate of about 25 per hour. There have been issued over 1000 licenses for male dogs and over 300 for female dogs...

A DOG, A SPADE, AND A JAP.—The Chinese youths growing up in this country imitate or obtain in some way something of free spirit and daring of the bold American boy. Two of these young boys at Pine and Fourth were assaulted by a coach dog yesterday...

BACK HOME FROM HOPFIELDS.—Chinese are coming back from the hopfields, although hoppers are not finished. They come scouting off the river steamers, jabbering away, and seem happy. They say "Hops heap good; pick five boxes a day; make \$2 a day; some more..."

REMOVING CARNIVAL DEBRIS.—The Carnival fence has been removed from in front of the Morrison building. The debris from the fence has been piled up in the street, much to the satisfaction of the occupants...

REAR OFF WITH THE CIRCUS.—Aaron Hechtman, a second-hand dealer on Couch street, has for several years mourned the loss of a son, who mysteriously disappeared one day. The family came here from Dakota, some time after the boy went out one morning and never returned...

NO DROP AFTER THE FAIR.—Hotel business continues good since the Carnival, and the principal hostilities of the city are all comfortably full. Quite a number of Oregon people are expected to come from the state fair, and these, added to the tourists, commercial men and business people who are obliged to come to Portland on various missions...

PASSED FENCED CHECKS.—H. B. Pangburn, formerly employed by Timms & Edwards, front-street merchants, has gone wrong, according to his employers. Yesterday the members of the firm complained to the Chief of Police that Pangburn had forged a check bearing their signature, amounting to \$25, and had collected money belonging to the firm and failed to account for it...

BOUQUET OF MUSHROOMS.—Tomorrow the autumnal equinox occurs, the sun rises and sets at 6 o'clock, and Autumn begins officially. The harvest time is passing by, the summer days are ended. Just when the equinoctial gale will blow in is not certain. The rains have commenced and mushrooms are in the market. Wednesday evening they sold for 35 cents per pound, yesterday morning for 25 cents, and yesterday afternoon for 20 cents...

INCORPORATION.—Articles of incorporation of the Maiden's Dream Gold Mining Company were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday. The incorporators are James A. Grant, and James J. Stinson and Samuel R. Stott; capital stock, \$20,000.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.—Commencing Saturday, September 22, 1900, the Oregon City Electric, Freight and Express Company will make only one trip daily from Portland to Oregon City, leaving East Water street and Hawthorne avenue at 3 P. M., continuing until the completion of the Madison-street draw. Freight will be received at the car from 7 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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TRAVELERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION REMEMBER TEXAS BRETHREN.—The largest single contribution from Oregon to the Galveston relief fund was sent yesterday by the Oregon and Washington division of the Travelers' Protective Association. In answer to the appeal of D. W. Michaux, president of the Texas division. The amount was \$100 and it was telegraphed directly to James E. Ludlow, San Antonio, secretary of the Texas division. This sum was voted at a meeting of the directors Wednesday night.

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