USE OF STATE PROPERTY

ABUSES AT SALEM INSTITUTIONS BEING ERADICATED.

Horses and Carriages Are Not Maintained for the Private Use of Wives of Officials.

SALEM, Or., June 9.—The action of the State Board of Education in shutting off some of the abuses that have existed at the state schools for the blind, mute and incorrigible has received hearty commendation from the general public, and the opinion has been frequently expressed that other boards might, with good results to the taxpayers, pursue a similar policy. The abuse which the State Board of Education has undertaken to eradicate is that of an undue expenditure of public funds in the entertainment of the personal friends or relatives of the superintendents of these institutions. This is an abuse which has existed in its most flagrant form at the asylum for the insane, though it is quite generally known that under the present administration the injustice has been greatly diminished.

It was formerly quite common for the superintendent and physicians at the asylum to entertain their friends for many days at a time, and for the superintendent, in particular, to give social functions at which a large number of guests were wined and dined in truly royal style. The food of which these guests ate, the magnificent splendor of their surroundings, and the servants who waited upon them, were all maintained by the taxpayers of the state. And when the banquet was over, the favored guests were driven home in a carriage maintained by the state, drawn by a state team and driven by a state coachman.

The mention of this case of the state's equipage recalls another abuse concerning which there has been strong complaint. It has been the custom for the ladies in the families of the principal officers at the asylum to use the state carriage when they go calling or shopping, and to require the services of state teams and state employes as freely as though they were provided at private expense. While the additional expense to the taxpayers on this account is not large, the principle of the thing is wrong, and one "graft" leads to another. To be plain in the discussion of a public question, there is no more reason why the people should provide a carriage for the wives of the officers of the asylum than for the wives of the Governor, the Chief Justice, and other state officers. A lady who has a carriage at her disposal a whole afternoon and may have it waiting for her at the theater for her at 11 o'clock at night, and who bears none of the expense of maintaing that sort of luxury, belongs to a privileged class, not contemplated in a government of which equality is the corner-stone.

There was a time, also, when officers of the asylum kept private teams and carriages, but had them maintained at public expense. The horses were fed state oats, by state employes, and were groomed and kept in waiting by men to whose time and labor the state was entitled exclusively. If any distinction between wrongs can be drawn, this is probably one of the most inexcusable abuses in the shape of a graft that has ever existed at the asylum.

All the asylum officers are paid good salaries. In addition to that, they are provided with homes. The physicians have separate cottages, in which they and their families live, and these cottages are kept up at state expense. Having fair salaries and no expense for house rent, light, fuel, provisions, servants, water, etc., it would seem that state employes might themselves pay for those other luxuries which are within the means of so few of the taxpayers.

As stated before, it is understood that some of these abuses have decreased under the present administration, though such a course is not usual in such matters. Small abuses grow easily and rapidly into large ones, and readily multiply in the favorable atmosphere of their beneficiaries. Each small graft costs but little in itself, but one extravagance leads to another, and all combined account for no small part of the large appropriations demanded at each session of the Legislature.

ORATORICAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Question Is Still Far From Being Settled.

WALLA WALLA, June 9.—The question as to who is to be considered Northwest collegian champion in oratory is still unsettled. As yet it has been impossible to learn the whereabouts of Professor Flaherty, of the University of California, who was supposed to have been the third judge on manuscript, or whether the orations ever reached his hands or not.

The Inter-League Oratorical Association is composed of three leagues, a league of eight colleges in Oregon, one of three colleges in Eastern Washington and Idaho and the league of Western Washington, which is the University of Washington alone. This allows the University of Washington man who wins in his home contest the honor, without further competition, of representing the university in an interstate contest.

The Inter-League is governed by a constitution, which was adopted last year by the representatives of the three leagues. Article 10 of the constitution provides that the Inter-League shall pay the necessary expenses connected with the annual contest, "including prizes and necessary expenses of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer."

Ten days before the contest, William Proctor, vice-president, at Walla Walla, received a telegram from W. T. Laube, the orator for the University of Washington, as follows: "Last year Seattle paid prizes, University of Washington paid expenses of orators. Will you do the same?" Mr. Proctor replied: "No; this contest held under constitution. We pay only expense provided in article 10." Following the telegram, Mr. Proctor sent a letter explaining his position. This reached Mr. Laube at least a week before the date of the contest. No word was heard from the University of Washington, and it was supposed that all was going well until the day before the date set for the contest, when Mr. Proctor received word from Mr. Laube that he would not be at the contest, since he could not afford to pay his own expenses and the local association could not pay them. In the meantime, the little college at Newberg, Or., with 150 students, raised at one meeting enough to send her representative and a delegate to Walla Walla, but the University of Washington did not. The contest came off at Walla Walla, and Mr. Laube received third place in delivery on account of his absence, but the two judges in thought who had reported by that time had already given him third rank in thought and composition. This latter result was doubtless anticipated by the University of Washington, since Professor Priest, of the English department of that institution, had read all of the orations, having obtained them from the secretary of the Inter-League. Professor Priest had made a comparison of the orations before the date of the contest and had expressed his opinion of them to Professor O. A. Hauerbach, of Whitman College, saying that he (Mr. Hauerbach) had no reason to fear for his man on the score of thought and composition.

On the day before the date of the contest, and while Mr. Laube still had time to meet his train and get to the contest, Mr. Proctor telegraphed him that he would pay his expenses, if necessary. The reply came back that he was out of town and could not come.

Though seemingly indifferent to the honor of representing his institution in the interstate contest, the indifference was only seeming, for while failing to rouse his home association to the patriotic pitch necessary for raising the money needed to send its representative, he was bending his energies with commendable zeal in another direction. He secured from the Seattle Bar Association $100 for a contest to be held in Seattle, which money, according to his own statement, was turned over to President Graves, of the University of Washington. He then notified Mr. Proctor, of Whitman, of what he had done, and made the generous proposition to the winner of the interstate contest to come to Seattle on June 21, to compete with him (Mr. Laube) for a prize of $100 and final championship honors, adding, with unusual magnanimity, that he would be willing to have all the judges chosen outside of King County.

Owing to Mr. Laube's absence and the failure of one judge to report, the securing of judges, by the way, being in the hands of E. J. Wright, of the University of Washington, Inter-League secretary, the contest is yet undecided between A. A. Hauerbach and E. S. Minchin, but both of these gentlemen refused to consider Mr. Laube's proposition.

Oregon and Eastern Washington and Idaho resented the action of the University of Washington, and at its annual meeting the Inter-League voted to exclude the University of Washington from its membership, proposing to attempt the organization of two leagues in Oregon, so as to secure a triangular contest, as in the past.

INJURED BY FROST.

Grain Crop Around Pendleton May Have Been Affected.

PENDLETON, Or., June 9.—Fears are entertained that the grain crop was injured by the frosts of June 4 and 5. Several dozen farmers from various points tributary to Pendleton have been interviewed here. The unanimous statement was that the extent of the damage cannot be told until the weather warms considerably. It remains rather cool, although not so cold as on the dates mentioned. The damage, if any, was inflicted on the lower levels, crops on the higher plateaus having for the most part escaped injury. Spring wheat was just in bloom, and is tender and easily injured at this time. At Saxe, six miles northeast from Pendleton, it was cold enough to freeze the water in a farmer's pump, and at Adams ice half an inch thick formed. Alfalfa has been burnt by the frost, and much of the garden truck was killed. Potatoes will be a heavy loss in most parts of the county.

Gambling Cases.

As a result of the arrest and conviction of Henry Brauer for taking 18 silver dollars from a roulette gambling table, under the claim on Brauer's part that he had the legal right to take back money he had lost there, T. J. Wagner and W. H. Gilmore were brought into the Circuit Court yesterday and were fined $50 each for violation of the anti-gambling laws. They pleaded guilty to the charge. There may be other cases, as Brauer asserted that he would cause many arrests in the event he was not turned loose from the charge made against him.

Grand Lodge Delegates.

Delegates from Pendleton to the various Masonic Grand Lodge meetings in Portland this week are: Royal Arch Grand Chapter—T. C. Taylor, high priest; R. Alexander, king; E. J. Sommerville, scribe. Masonic Grand Lodge—T. J. Tweedy, master; E. J. Murphy, senior warden; John F. Robinson, junior warden. Order of the Eastern Star—Mrs. Winn Johnson, worthy matron; Mrs. C. J. Smith, associate matron; Jerry Barnhart, scribe. A number of others will attend the meetings.

SENATOR RAND'S BILL.

The Author Assumes Entire Responsibility for the Measure.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 9.—State Senator E. M. Rands, author of the Senate bill providing for the execution of persons convicted of murder at the State Penitentiary, passed at the last session of the legislature, left here tonight for Tacoma, en route to Olympia to attend the special session called for next Tuesday for consideration of Rand's bill. Senator Rand, in an interview before leaving, said:

"Personally, I believe the bill is all right, and believe, regardless of all that has been said to the contrary, that it would stand the test of the Supreme Court. I assume the entire responsibility of the measure. Statements which have been made to the effect that others are responsible for the original draft of the bill, or that certain prominent attorneys assisted in the work, are pure fabrications. The bill was drafted by me. It was drawn carefully and compared with similar statutes of other states. Before introducing the bill I submitted it to a prominent attorney in Portland who has a National reputation as an authority on criminal law, who, after a careful reading, pronounced it all right. It was given more than ordinary consideration by the judiciary committee of the Legislature, which took the precaution to invite the opinion of prominent attorneys throughout the state, including the incoming and outgoing Prosecuting Attorneys of King, Pierce and Spokane Counties. Numerous replies were received, all of which were favorable to the measure as drawn. I do not know what action probably will be taken regarding the measure at the special session, but I shall personally favor such action as shall dispose of the question in the quickest way and at the least expense to the state. I see no reason for prolonging the session for the consideration of any other matters, and think the matter should be disposed of in 48 hours."

CAMP OF INSTRUCTION.

Orders to the Fourth Regiment of the National Guard.

EUGENE, Or., June 9.—Orders have been received for the Fourth Regiment, O. N. G., to go into camp of instruction near Eugene for seven days, beginning June 27. The subdivisions of the regiment are to leave their home stations so as to arrive here at 2:00 P. M., and will march from the station to the camp, the site for which has not yet been selected, but which will probably be two or three miles out from town. The cavalry troop at Lebanon will also be here for two or three days, during which its commanding officer will report to Colonel Yoran, who will have command of the camp. The details of the Quartermaster's Department will be looked after by Captain F. L. Chambers, while the commissary will be presided over by Lieutenant C. B. Winn, of Albany.

The body of Monroe Cain, who was drowned in the Willamette River above Lowell, May 12, has been recovered. Ever since the drowning the river has been patrolled by friends of the deceased, and Thursday the body was found by John Cain and Ola Neet, who were searching with a boat. The body was lodged on a sand bank more than a mile below where the man was drowned. The remains were buried in the Grant Hyland cemetery.

PICKED UP AT SEA.

Empty Dory From a Halibut Schooner Picked Up Off the River.

ASTORIA, June 9.—The Cape Disappointment life-saving crew yesterday picked up, off the mouth of the river, a dory, painted red, with a halibut fishing outfit on board, but no evidence that it had met with any accident. It has undoubtedly been lost from one of the halibut fishing schooners which has been fishing on the banks off Cape Flattery.

The regatta committee held a meeting last night and perfected a permanent organization for the regatta of 1901. F. L. Parker was elected chairman, Walter L. Robb, treasurer, and John C. McCue, secretary. The date for the regatta has not yet been definitely settled, but it is probable that it will be held August 16 and 17, as the records of the local weather bureau show that it is less likely to rain on those dates than any other days during August.

THE BUSINESS OF LIFE

BACCALAUREATE SERMON AT THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Delivered by Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, of Boston, Who Is a Graduate of University of Oregon.

CORVALLIS, June 9.—Today was baccalaureate day at the Agricultural College. The large Armory, with a seating capacity of 1500 people, was thronged with people to witness the exercises. The sermon was by Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren-Avenue Baptist Church, of Boston, Mass. Rev. Mr. Johnson is a son of the late President J. W. Johnson, of the State University, and is an Oregon boy. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon, and has attained distinction in the East as a pulpit orator. His sermon today was in part as follows:

"Christ said in substance: 'Men are more important than fish. Give up catching fish; catch men.' A man as mere humanity had little interest to men before Christ. The bread that men eat, the houses that they live in, the coats that they wear, even men themselves, as machines of production, had interest and have interest now. Christ came, who knew 'what was in man,' the capacities of his soul, the secrets of his destiny. He cried to the world, 'Men, behold man, the supreme interest.' Young men and women, as you today are about to go out into the world to work, Christ says to you: 'Be not so anxious about the outward life; set your hearts in developing the inward life of men.

"Humanity offers the best material to work upon. It is eternal spirit. He who makes a hoe or constructs a house produces good work, but it shall perish. He who causes a noble character to be produced in a man brings into existence that which shall last when the house is in ruins. The bright virtues of a soul do not fade like the bright colors of a flower. Again, he who works in cloth or pigments, or stone works in that which has no consciousness as to the character of the work produced, whether it be excellent or contemptible. But if a man be himself at last a failure, he will be tormented with voices and faces out of the past, and visions of what he might have been. Again, a man has power to reproduce in the lives of other men the good that you have done for him. But if you have constructed a plow, it is your only plow until you have made another. If you have taught a man to be good, the divine impulse of love within him will not permit him to rest until he has become himself a teacher to others. He reproduces your influence a thousand fold.

"The cultivation of man offers the supreme reward of labor in the excellence of the product. The highest excellence is moral. Moral excellence is the result of the mutual action of the finest faculties of our personality, intelligence, emotion and will working together at the price of self-renunciation, for the good of others. But there can be no moral excellence apart from the personality of men and women. Only the human mind is able to understand fully the meaning of the act of renunciation. Only the human will is capable of performing the act. The finest flowers of excellence therefore bloom in no hothouse or counting-room, or artist's studio, or mountain or vale, but in the human soul. Would you live the life which is capable of the highest kind of product? Then live to make men manly.

"The regeneration of humanity is the key to social equilibrium. The schemes to bring in the golden age are multitudinous. Almost all of them consist in the advocacy of plans for changing external conditions. 'Tax land only.' 'Divide the wealth of the world into equal shares.' 'Give laboring men better pay and shorter hours.' I do not say that these plans possess no efficiency. But they will not solve the problems of society, because they do not touch the root of the evil, man's selfish heart. Change the hearts of men. Develop their powers of brain and will. Men themselves then will change the outward world and the outward conditions of society. A master musician is more necessary than a master instrument. A master man is more necessary than ideal external conditions. Moreover, the riches of a man's life do not consist so much in his ability to appropriate or change the external world as in his ability to appropriate God. The regeneration of the selfish human heart, the secret of all true inspiration of the peace that satisfies, of the glories and the impulse which make life glorious, is found in the power of God alone. But God is a spirit. How shall a man appropriate him who is humble, patient, merciful and benevolent, without becoming himself in some degree the possessor of these same characteristics. To receive from a musician the inspiration of his life, it is necessary to know something of music. To talk with an astronomer it is necessary to know something of astronomy. To know God and to receive from him his boundless inspiration, it is necessary to become somewhat like him. The best statement of the purpose of life that was ever made is found in the command of Jesus: 'Ye therefore shall be perfect as your Father in heaven is perfect.' Would you make yourself supremely rich in the great realities of wealth, then practice the art of living for yourselves and others that you may learn to know God. 'This is eternal life, to know thee, the only true God and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent.'"

At Agricultural College.

CORVALLIS, Or., June 9.—President Hawley, of Willamette University, delivered a lecture last night before the College Christian Associations of the Agricultural College. His subject was "The Development of Man." Men, like the ax the woodman wields, he said, needed daily whetting in order to attain the best results. The temper of their metal, like that of the steel in the ax, deteriorates with constant use, and resort to the grindstone is necessary. The man who at 25 could make 80 buttons, made 120 at 35, dropped to 100 at 40, and to 60 at 65. A college diploma is valuable or invaluable, according as it represents attainment or mere sliding through. America was the diploma of Columbus, the free government and the free people of the United States the diploma of Washington, and the Union saved the diploma of Lincoln.

Whitman College Commencement.

WALLA WALLA, June 9.—The first of the commencement exercises of Whitman College occurred Thursday evening in the chapel of the Whitman Memorial building, being a musical recital given by the pupils of the conservatory. The programme consisted of 16 numbers, including piano, violin and vocal selections. A number of ensemble pieces were scattered through the programme. The chapel was comfortably filled. The faculty concert will be given at the same place Monday evening, June 10.

MISTAKEN FOR A BEAR.

Edmunds Man Shot by His Hunting Companion.

EVERETT, Wash., June 9.—This morning Frank Langrill, of Edmunds, was brought to the Everett hospital, suffering from a gunshot wound in the right leg, received while hunting bear with a companion at Mud Lake, near Edmunds. Langrill died from the shock and loss of blood at 1 P. M. The two men became separated and Langrill began signalling with his bear call. His companion mistook his form for a bear and fired, the ball striking and shattering the bone. When shot, Langrill fell into the lake and was dragged out by his companion.

Oregon Notes.

Ione will celebrate the Fourth of July.

The house of W. F. Gray, west of Cottage Grove was destroyed by fire last Tuesday.

Toledo has arranged for a Fourth of July celebration.

People of Quartzburg have petitioned for a daily mail.

The Lincoln County Board of Trade was recently organized.

Prof. A. N. Fulkerson has been elected principal of the Halsey public school.

The Linn County W. C. T. U. convention will be held the first week in August.

A teachers' local institute and school picnic will be held at Williams, Saturday, June 15.

It is reported at Prairie City that "rustlers" are stealing stock in the vicinity of Grub Creek range.

The Cottage Grove Council restricted the speed of bicyclists on sidewalks to six miles per hour.

Last week R. T. McHaley sold two bands of cattle, aggregating about 600 head, says the Prairie City Miner.

A bond of $20,000 has been taken by W. G. Lummis and H. T. Hendryx on the old Gem mine of Sparta and the Dolly Varden.

The next annual County Teachers' Institute of Grant County wil be held at Canyon City, September 19th, 20th and 21st.

W. A. Burt Campbell last week presented before the County Clerk of Wasco, 119 coyote scalps, and one of a wild cat for bounty. The collection was the result of five weeks' trapping and hunting.

While cutting timber near Mosier last week Gustavus Ernquest met with an accident that resulted in the loss of the third finger of his left hand. He fell off a log and struck his hand on an ax, cutting the leaders of the finger so badly that amputation was necessary.

R. A. Miller has presented to the Native Sons a map drawn by his father in 1853, from a drawing made by a member of the immigrant train who discovered Blue Bucket mine, says the Burns Items. The map marks out a pool near the head of the East fork of the Deschutes, near which the gold was found.

A large sale of beef will be consummated in Malheur County, June 10. Between 10,000 and 12,000 head of yearlings and two-year-olds will be delivered to an Eastern firm. Yearlings were purchased for $20 and two-year-olds for $27. The sale will clean up most of the surplus beef in that section of the country.

Report comes from Baker City that the Oro Fino mine, the property belonging to J. Hilliard and J. Schmitz, in the Alamo district, has been sold to Spokane buyers for $8000. The Belcher mine, in the Robinsonville district, has also been sold to Spokane people. The property belonged to A. Larsen, and brought $25,000.

There is some talk of moving the school house in district 92, Umatilla County, to Missouri gulch or Stage gulch. The district is nine miles long and a number of children live so far from the school building that they either stay at home or are put to great inconvenience during bad weather. There is also a sentiment for dividing the district.

It is reported, says a Baker City paper, that George Elms and Jake Hardman, the other day plowed up the race track at Unity, where the young bloods of that community had been in the habit of holding Sunday sports and celebrating holidays, against the protest of the majority of the people of the district, and that in revenge some one poisoned over 100 turkeys, several pigs, and all the ducks and chickens belonging to Elms.

COLOR SENSE OF CHILDREN

W. E. Rollins Says Let the Walls Be Bright.

PORTLAND, June 9.—(To the Editor.)—In reply to the article in last Wednesday's issue, entitled "Art for Little Ones," permit me to say a word. The principle of instilling love of beauty into the mind of the child when the mind at an early age is open to one strong impression, and that the color sense, is not consistent. First let me add that all civilized nations, and not Americans alone, are lacking, not so much in taste as in color sense. For it is a singular but palpable truth that the Chinese, Indians and other semi-civilized nations can color better than we do, and that an Indian shawl or Chinese vase are still in inventions of color inimitable by us. It is their glorious ignorance of all rules that does it, the true and pure instincts have play, and so in our advanced age and as a people our color sense has been warped, compressed by overteaching and neglecting the essential and simple truths which are everywhere manifest.

Everybody could color in the 12th and 13th centuries, but we are today ruled and legalized into gray, and nobody can color except the so-called semi-civilized nations, the Hindoos and Chinese. The Japanese once enjoyed that distinguished honor, but civilization, alas! has ruined the art of this most artistic people.

At a recent exhibition held by the representative artists of Japan in the rooms of the Boston Art Club there was in the entire collection nothing but hacked and hewn remnants of farmyard, vegetation or tiresome details of interior Josshouses and the like, and the feelings, once accustomed to take pleasure in such abortions, can scarcely become perceptive of forms truly ideal.

Our future as an artistic Nation rests with the children, and it is to them we must look for the full realization of all that is good in art and helpful in science. The child, then, should not be taught love of beauty, but love of truth, for the ideas of truth are infinitely higher, and, when applied to art, signifies the faithful statement either to the mind or senses of any fact of nature. Hence it is our mission to first awaken in the mind of the child the sense of truth, and then color, not by appealing to pictures, where the ideas expressed are high and exalted and far beyond the power of the child to grasp. Even were they able to do so, the result would not be beneficial, because sentiment, emotion or any idea underlying the picture has no part with the child's art culture.

In my judgment, it is wrong to teach the love of beauty in the very young child by the story of an emotion or of an idea which the picture may express. Further, story-telling is not the aim of true art, for it is not essential to the enjoyment of a picture to know whether the subject represented ever existed or not. Teach the child the love of truth in all things, but first awaken that by encouraging and developing the color sense. Teach the beauty and truth as seen in all external things. To see, to understand and to eventually express the beauty of eternal truth as seen in the vast and infinite reach of nature is the only foundation upon which rest all manifestations of consistency in art.

In my opinion, let the walls of kindergartens be covered with bright, glowing pictures, even to crudeness. Let all solid objects teem with color, teach the children that the red side of a cube may be looked for in the silent beauty of a rose, the yellow in the sunflower, the green in the trees in foliage, and the blue in the arched heavens above. They will soon learn to see and think for themselves, and in a practical way. If our civilization is to be judged in the future by our arts, the foundations of art culture must be wholesome, practical and truthful.

W. E. ROLLINS.

A Near View of General Dewet.

Thomas F. Millard, in Scribner's.

The figure, of middle height, was stocky and well-set, conveying at a glance an impression of physical strength. There was nothing in the appearance or the dress of the man to cause one to single him out from among any crowd of burghers. He looked the typical Boer of the veldt, from his weather-beaten slouch hat to the cowhide boots into which his trousers were tucked. A more unmilitary figure could hardly be conceived. There was no attempt at uniform. A dingy, dark-blue sweater concealed the shirt—if there was one—and the trousers were an ordinary pair of brown overalls. Coat there was none. A bedraggled little cockade of ostrich feathers was stuck in one side of the hatband, but it had lost its freshness and drooped dispiritedly. Not the slightest indication of rank was visible. But for the light magazine sporting rifle slung across his shoulder and a bandolier filled with cartridges, he might easily have passed for a farmer who had just left his plow. As he faced us, with his back to the setting sun, his face was obscured in shadow. I could see that it was bearded, and belonged to a man well along in middle age, but little more. Still, I exaggerate nothing when I say that even at that moment I was conscious that it was not the face of a commonplace man. Perhaps it was his straight, secure seat in the saddle, perhaps his air of cool assurance and self-possession, perhaps the quiet, even tones of his voice; but, at any rate, the impression was instantaneous and permanent.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

B W Freer, S F
C R Davis, Chicago
W Frank, San Fran
W H Fisk, Chicago
W Mackie, San Fran
L M Bailey, Salt Lake
F J Gelder, N Y
Smith Ely, Spokane
G R Waggener, U S N
Charles F Urquhart, Washington, D C
R W Hoffman, N Y
C S Kelly, New York
T C Grant, San Fran
J L Brewster, Jr, Phil
Charles Fisher, S F
R H Kleinschmitt, Helena, Mont
B S Grosscup, Tacoma
J A Cranston, city
Mrs C E Cant, San Fr
N D Allen, Kan City
Mme Camilla Urso, New York
F Luera, New York
Miss Helen Hall, N Y
Miss S Pearce, N Y
G H Geigbee, San Fr
E A Hassar, San Fr
L Lachmund, city
H D Hart, city
E S Clark, Chemawa
J W Lindsey, Newton
C P Baughman, S F
G H Ghron and wife, San Francisco
H N Butterfield, Chgo
G S Ronderbush, St Louis
Mrs H T Richardson, San Francisco
Miss L Richardson, do
G M Leser, Milwaukee
W F Parks, S F
C E Shane, San Fran
N C Crosby, Manchestr
Ed Milligan, Hartford
L F Lamping, Seattle
Geo L Cary, Omaha
C W Hodgson, S F
N W Hiestand, S F
J W Levy, San Fran
Phil J Brady, Seattle
H D Young, Astoria
C W Hauxhurst, S F
J A Anderson and wife, Philadelphia
J T Morrison, San Fr
J Dean, Rossland
F W Tinkham, Olympia

Columbia River Scenery—Regulator Line steamers, Oak-St. dock. The Dalles, Hood River, Cascade Locks and return.

THE PERKINS.

W Fitzgerald, Castle Rock
G M Brown, Spokane
D C Brown, Wasco
J F Wilson, Wasco
W B Sulkworth, San Diego
J N Stacey, Lewiston
H A Johnson, Starbuck, Wash
J Huntington, do
H N Nelson, San Fran
R L Ford, Spokane
C I Deane, Walla W
S J Ely, Wash
Mrs S J Ely, do
J R Upson, St Paul
W J Butler, Marshfield
R Walter, Marshfield
W Hollington, San Diego
Mrs W Hollington, do
J E Hodgden, Grant's Pass
G. Winehill, Cincinnati
C H Shurtz, Chicago
P P Kline, G N Ry
M Mosgrove, Milton
C R Hawklin, Cincin
Miss Adams, McMinn
T M Boyd, Whiteson
Mrs T M Boyd, do
J Lillard, McMinn
Mrs H Thornston, Grant's Pass
Mrs E L Gray, do
B Brier, Seattle
A W Thornton, Ballston
G E Brown, St Joe
R E Watts, Reuben A Lake, Astoria
E E Bartholomew, Spokane, Wash
C I Norris, Norris & Rowe Show
Mrs Norris, do
E C Warner, do
E J King, Hygart
Frank Wilson, San Fr
C Wilkins, Pendleton
Mrs Phoebe Morse, Hood River
Mrs Eva B Haynes, do
G H Taylor, Goldndale
Mrs W B Coll, do
E Bisinger, Phila
J A Little, Antelope
N P Kayter, Sumpter
E Welrod, Moro
E Kiddle, Island City
J F Bates, Enterprise
F W Davis, Union
L J Davis and family, Union
G W Hewitt, Helix
Mrs J L Perry, do
Mary E Johnson, Pendleton
R E Kamke, Pendleton
Mrs J A Gulliford, do
Mrs C J Smith do
J O Booth, Grant's Ps
Mrs C E Philbrick, Hoquiam, Wash
Ralph L Philbrick, do
G M Gunderson, Lakeview
W J Thompson, Tacoma
W N Sayre, city
H H Taber, Tacoma
H E Waggoner, Independence
Mrs J B Waite, Roseburg
M Wade, Roseburg
Madge Battee, Eugene
LaVerne Long, do
J L Boyle, Canyonville
Mrs J L Boyle, do
Miss A Davis, Salem
S S Spencer, Eugene
D W Dobbins, Eugene
Mrs C A Harman, Vancouver, Wash
S Caro, Oakland
E E Walley, San Fran
E Allen, McMinnville
C Clancey, Tacoma
J R Goulter, Ilwaco
R S Jewell, California
Mrs Jewell, California
Mrs Flenge, California
C H Olsen, Catlin
M Loker, Catlin
T Brown, San Fran

THE IMPERIAL.

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

W W Boscow, Hillsboro, Or
J W Opp, Jacksonville
J Bins, St Louis
C D Gabrielson, Salem
C E Micholson, Marshfield
Mrs A Egenhoff, do
Mrs C N Ediman, do
Mrs C W Snider, Lakeview
J B Wilson, Walla W
M D Clifford, Canyon City
Mrs Clifford, do
J W Vert, Pendleton
W L Patterson, Baker City
Mrs J W Losh, Elgin
Bell Myers, Summerville
W F Butcher, Baker City
W E Grace, Baker City
C E Kenyon, Burns
D Grant, San Fran
H B Thielsen, Salem
F H Stuart, San Fran
W J Cook, Astoria
M A Folsom, Spokane
K Osburn, Astoria
C J Norris, Norris & Rowe Show
Mrs Norris, do
T W Potter, Chemawa
C B Winn, Albany
H F Putman, Seattle
J Roach, Minat, N D
D Somers, Elgin
Mrs Somers, Elgin
Miss M Somers, Elgin
M S Levy, Union
Miss Estella Levy do
A S McAllister, The Dalles
Mrs McAllister, Dalle
Mrs J B Corsen, do
Miss Edna Euhart, The Dalles
E W Davis, Union
Mrs E W Davis, Union
L J Davis, Union
Mrs L J Davis, Union
W S Meyers, Dalles
B Rosenfeld, San Fran
Mrs D M Metzger, Dallas
O James, Castle Rock
J Watson, Vancouver
Mrs Watson, do
M Hirschbaum, S F
S M Yoran, Eugene
Miss L M Yoran, do
Mrs C D Combs, do
J F Robinson, Eugene
E O Potter, Eugene
C H Looney, Jefferson
Mrs Looney, Jefferson
Mrs J K Weatherford, Albany
Dr W H Byrd, Salem
W H Hill, San Fran
Mrs E V Miller, Ashland
Mrs Wm Cherington, Salem
Mrs P Morse, Hood R
Mrs W B Cole, do
Wm Preston, Eugene
Mrs Preston, Eugene
O I Patterson, Astoria
Mrs Patterson, Astoria

THE ST. CHARLES.

T E Turner, Salem
S R Vaigrea, Maygers
A Kratts, city
W J Merrill, Cornelius
H F Allen, city
C J Larson, Bridal Vl
C F Letourman, Duluth, Minn
Mrs N Emith, Sauvies
T Remmen, do
T Gabrielson, do
H A Darnail, Kelso
M H Mullog, Rainier
G Weeks, Marshland
L Hansen and wife, Astoria
W Rickman, Salem
J Bernhard, Salem
Miss Grace McCarron, Orient
A Moore, Bridal Veil
E P W Harding, Hillsboro
W Wade and wife, Westport
E Boatwick, city
Mrs S R Metteer, Fossil
Miss M Metteer, do
V Carlson, Stella
I L Withrow, Goble
E Meresse, Forest Gve
A Meresse, do
A Norman, do
A Jacke, Marshfield
F Fisher, Marshfield
J A Leitzel, Stella
C C Swartz, Stella
S J Stone, Astoria
R F Hardes, Astoria
A A Ames, Astoria
J Smith, Astoria
W J Thomas, Astoria
P Gillihand, Astoria
C H Wentworth, Oregon City
Jas Bloyd, Kelso
J R Morgan, Antelope
H Grosch, Troutdale
J M Stark, Elkton
Carl Ortyce, city
J Marttala, Spokane
V Estes, No Yamhill
L B Gleason, Deer Island
F A Smith, Mist
Y Betony, Mist
F Lousignout, Vesper
F Lanker, Vesper
J A Barr, Clatskanie
S A Wherry, Hood Rr
H T Burr, LaDu
J B West, Stella
J A Seltzel, Stella
A A Hosford, Hood Rv
Wm Ryan, do
J Harlin, Baker City
F T Durham, Spokane
Sam Jones, Spokane
Wm M Anderson, Gardiner
P W Cummins, S F
I J Anderson, Sidney
A L Bible, Sheridan
C Powell, Goldendale
M M Warner and wife, Goldendale
T Pennie, Centralia
C C Brown, Astoria
L Hembree, Sheridan
A H Pierson, Centralia
B Kemp, Oregon City
W L Gray, Vancouver
O E Wood, Vancouver
Ora Arbogast, do
J F Jennings, do
Mrs A E Forsythe, do
W E Orth, city
J H Lee, Eugene
F M Lane and wife, do
J A Smith and wife, Salem
Mrs E J Hiatt, Clatskanie
Miss Madge Hiatt, do
Jas Parker and wife, Clatskanie
D B Richardson, Troutdale

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle.
European; first-class. Rates, 75c and up. One block from depot. Restaurant next door.

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

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

Funeral of Major Tesson.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 9.—The funeral of the late Major Louis S. Tesson will take place at his residence at Vancouver Barracks at 2 o'clock Monday.

A monster lathe has just been made in Philadelphia. It is 86 feet long, and its total weight is 135 tons. It has been constructed for preparing the 32 huge granite pillars to be used in building a new cathedral, each pillar weighing 160 tons. It has eight cutters, and the granite block is reduced 24 inches in diameter at one pass over its length.

NEW TODAY.

MORTGAGE LOANS
On Portland real estate at lowest rates. Titles insured. Abstracts furnished.
Title Guarantee & Trust Co.
7 Chamber of Commerce.

"Webfoot" Hard Wheat Flour
Is the standard by which other bread-producing flours can be judged. Your grocer knows of it.

Summer Normal
OF SIX WEEKS
Beginning Monday, July 1, will be conducted in one of the rooms of the Portland Business College, corner Park and Washington streets. It will be strictly a school of study, designed to aid teachers to higher grades in the August examination. Full particulars on application.
OPEN ALL THE YEAR
The Portland Business College is open all the year. Students may enter at any time, for special branches or a regular course, and receive individual or class instruction, as preferred. Call or send for catalogue. Learn what and how we teach, and what it costs.
A. P. Armstrong, LL. B. Principal.
—Board of Directors.—
D. P. THOMPSON, PRESIDENT.
D. SOLIS COHEN — DAVID M. DUNNE.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 9, 8 P. M.—Maximum temperature, 63; minimum temperature, 47; river reading at 11 A. M., 19.9 feet; change in 24 hours, .4; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., .16 of an inch; total precipitation since September 1, 1900, 41.67; normal precipitation since September 1, 1900, 44.48; deficiency, 2.81; total sunshine June 8, 1901, 5:49; possible sunshine, 15:42.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

No rain of consequence has fallen in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States during the last 24 hours. It is slightly warmer in Western Oregon, but elsewhere the temperatures are below normal. The indications are for fair and warmer weather in this district Monday.

THE RIVER.

The river will continue slowly to fall for the next four or five days.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending midnight, Monday, June 10, 1901:

Portland and vicinity—Fair and warmer; northerly winds.

Oregon—Fair and warmer; frost east portion in early morning; northwesterly winds.

Washington—Fair and warmer, except near coast; northwesterly winds.

Idaho—Fair, warmer north and west portions; probably frost south portion in early morning; northwesterly winds.

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES

"Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "Housekeeping Rooms," "Situations Wanted," 15 words or less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for additional insertions.

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or less; 16 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.—first insertion. Each additional insertion, one-half; no further discount under one month.

"NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion.

ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, addressed care The Oregonian and left at this office, should always be inclosed in sealed envelopes. No stamp is required on such letters.

The Oregonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements taken through the telephone.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—
CALVIN HEILIG, Manager
Two Nights, Monday and Thursday, June 10 and 13.
CAMILLA URSO,
The World's Greatest Lady Violinist.
Assisted by Miss Helen Hall, soprano; M. Sheldon Pierce, pianiste.
Under the management of Frederic Luere.
Prices—Lower floor, except last 3 rows, $1; last 3 rows, 75c; balcony, first 6 rows, 75c; last 6 rows, 50c; boxes and lodges, $7.50. Seats now selling for both concerts.

CORDRAY'S THEATER—
Four Nights Beginning Sunday, June 9, Limited Engagement of James M. Ward and His Own Excellent Company, Presenting Sunday and Monday Nights J. M. Ward's New Version,
"TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM,"
Introducing the famous Carrie Nation saloon-smashing scene.
Tuesday and Wednesday nights, J. J. McCloskey's celebrated melodrama,
"THROUGH BY DAYLIGHT."
Prices as usual.

FREDERICKSBURG MUSIC HALL—
SEVENTH AND ALDER STREETS
LILLIAN HOWE,
Illustrated Songs.
ANTONIA FERRY,
The Equilibrist Supreme.
THE TWO LAMONTS,
Society Acrobats.
EVELYN PAXTON,
The Dainty Soubrette.
Leondor, Hattie Ward, Lucille Cromwell, all