## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

AN ABSENT-MINDED EXPRESSMAN.-Kip-ling has immortalized the "Absent-Minded Beggar," as found in the British Army, which often gets him in positions where absence of body would be much better than presence of mind, but Kipling never tackled an absent-minded Portland ex-pressman. One of this species, whose name cannot be given, as this might injure his business, drove up to the Alder-street entrance of a market the other day, rushed in hurriedly, purchased a chicken to make broth for his sick wife, and hurried out at the Fourth-street entrance, to find his horse and wagon gone As the horse never would wander away of himself, the expressman was certain that his outfit had been stolen, so he at once hastened to the police station to ledge information of the theft, and then rushed to each of the different bridges across the river and notified the bridge-tenders to keep a lookout for his etolen horse and wagon. He then sauntered around town for an hour or two on the chance of running across his property and the thief. Finally he came back to the market and got his chicken, and re-counted his hard-luck tale to the market man. He was slightly jarred when informed that his outfit had been stand-ing on Alder street for four hours, and that the police were searching for him, as it was supposed he had committed sul-cide. He leaped to the seat of his wagon and vanished down the street like a

MUSEUM FROG WELL CARED FOR.—The several mentions made of the lonely condition of the city museum frog have aroused widespread interest in the ba-trachian. Several communications containing suggestions for the comfort of the animal have been received by The Oregonian. Some insist that the frog be set at large, others urge that one or sev-eral more frogs be placed in the saucer with it, and a woman asks that a large jar of water be provided for it, with lad-ders for it to climb on, something after the style of a fire escape, probably. In reply to all these friends of Froggy, it may be said that he is well cared for and regularly fed, and appears to be content. He attracts much attention, so that his being allowed to go at large cannot be considered at present. Moreover, some kind-hearted person has provided a com-panion for the frog. It is a very hand-some specimen, a trifle larger than the old one, and blessed with a good appe-tite and digestion. When first discovered he was shy and refused to eat the files offered to him, but it is an ancient say, ing that hunger tames even the most ferocious animals, and after going without fles for a day or two the new arrival came down off his perch, and out-jumped the old one to get the files. As files are scarce, owing to the recent cool weather, Mr. Hawkins found it difficult to secure enough for one frog, and since the other came he has had to rustle to catch files

FREE MAIL DELIVERY FOR SELLWOOD. The people of Sellwood have long been desirous of getting free mail delivery, and Postmaster Crossman has been doing all in his power to secure this privilege for them. His efforts have at last been crowned with success, and he has ob-tained permission to consolidate the Sellwood postoffice with the Portland post-On July 1 a station of the Portland office will be opened there, to be known as Sellwood station, with A. B. Hemstock as the clerk in charge. The free delivery of mail will be made by Charles T. Stemlein, a mounted carrier, Sellwood, with free mail delivery, woolen mills, stove foundry and the 1906 exposition in sight, will soon be putting on airs of superior

PORTGAND BAVINGS BANK'S FINAL DIVI Receiver Nixon, of the Portland Savings Bank, will apply to the court this week for authority to pay the final divi-dend to the creditors of that institution. This dividend is not at all likely to ex-ceed 4 per cent. As it will take about six weeks to finish paying this final dividend, it will be about the middle of July before all the depositors are made happy. The courts adjourn from July 1 to September , so Receiver Nixon will not be able to get his discharge until after the court meets in September. The depositors, after they have been paid all they are to get, will not worry themselves about whether the receiver gets discharged or

ROSST STREET TO BE REPAIRED .- Orders have been issued for the repair of Crosby street, from Holladay avenue to McMillen street. This is the thoroughfare that connects the steel bridge with the improved McMillen street. It furnishes an outlet for all of Upper Albina. The property-owners improved Crosby street has made repairs necessary. This is the street on which a six-foot bleycle path constructed. Work on the repair of the street will be commenced at once and when it is completed the bicycle path will be taken in band. This will be the first busy street on which a bicycle path is to be constructed.

ARMORT NEEDS A NEW FLOOR .- The County Commission nty Commissioners are considering subject of flooring the drill hall at the Armory. In consultation with City Engineer Chase, they were advised to put down a first-class asphalt floor. The old floor, which is defective and broken up in many places, was not of asphalt, but was made with tar or some bituminous product, mixed with gravel, the wearing surface being very thin, and it a marvel that it has stood wear so long as it has. The Commissioners have not decided to put down asphalt, probably will decide to do so, as Mr. Chase strongly recommends it,

GRADUATED FROM MCMINNVILLE COL LEGE.—Rev. A. L. Black, pastor of Cal-vary Baptist Church, East Side, was graduated from McMinnville College week. He attended the college during the year and served as pastor at the same time. He preached yesterday, morning and evening. Today he will go east of for a three weeks' visit to his mother, after which he will return and fill out the year at Calvary Church, which will close August 1. He will then leave for Rochester, N. Y., where he will complete his theological studies.

VERDICT FOR \$5000 .- The case of P. H Tynan against the Northern Pacific Rail-way Company was concluded Saturday in the United States District Court, and the jury found a verdict in favor of the plain-tiff for \$5000 damages. The plaintiff sued as administrator for a brother, who was killed by being crushed by the company's čars at Wailace, Idaho. The counsel for the plaintiff were Arthur C. Spencer and Daniel J. Malarkey, and for the defend-ant, F. P. Mays and James F. McElroy,

COMMENCING this evening and until further notice, steamer Lurline will leave Taylor-street dock for Astoria and way landings daily except Sunday at 7 o'clock P. M., excepting Saturday at 10 P. M., making close connection for both beaches. Tickets sold and baggage checked through to destination, and tickets of all com-panies operating on Lower Columbia River honored both ways. For reservation of staterooms, call up Columbia phone 618 or Oregon Main 612.

WARD COMPANT'S ENGAGEMENT ENDS. The James M. Ward company closed its engagement at Cordray's Theater last night, with "The Red Fox," a stirring drama, in which Mr. Ward played the name part. "The Red Fox" was well reas were "Through by Daylight" and "Ten Nights in a Barroom, the company presented during its engage

FOURTH OF JULY MEETING .- An important meeting of the Fourth of July committee will be held in room 308 Chamber of Commerce building at 8 o'clock to-night. The committees will make their final reports and the programme for the celebration will be arranged. Subnittees will complete the canvass for

funds today. BIG REDUCTION SALE; SPECTACLES AND EYEGLASSES SEE MY "AD." ON THIS PAGE, WALTER REED, THE OPTICIAN,

ROAD BOUNDARIES NOT ADJUSTED .- The matter of definitely locating the bounda-ries of the county road extending from ries of the county road extending from the St. Helens road to the pottery company's property was to have been arranged Saturday by the attorneys of the Northern Pacific Railway Company and the O. R. N. Co. and City Engineer Chase, but as the attorneys—F. P. Mays and W. W. Cotton—were not able to attend, the matter was postponed for a few days. The road runs between the boatyard of the O. R. & N. Co. and the right of way of the Northern Pacific, and, while open to travel, is to some extent obstructopen to travel, is to some extent obstruct ed by piles of slabwood, etc., and there is some doubt as to the exact location of the roadway. The road is a much-needed one, and serves a large manufacturing district adjacent to it. It has so far been

a county road, but will probably soon be made a city street. JOHN MUIR VISITS PORTLAND. - John Muir, the well-known California explorer and naturalist, or "mountain tramp," as and naturalist, or "mountain tramp," as he calls himself, arrived on the steamer Columbia from San Francisco Friday evening, accompanied by his two daughters and the artist, Keith. They made the steamer their home while in Portland, and left on it for San Francisco last night. On Saturday they went up the Columbia, and yesterday L. L. Hawkins accompanied them to points of interest around Portland, not forgetting the city museum, where a two hours' stay city museum, where a two hours' stay was made. Professor Muir and Mr. Keitl were delighted with what they saw in the museum. A run to Oregon City and a view of the snow-capped peaks from Portland Heights completed a pleasant

ADDITIONAL ELECTRIC POWER. - The Portland General Electric Company is getting six large new transformers into its station at Alder and Seventh streets, and they will be installed as soon as pos-sible. These transformers have a capac-ity of 150 kiliwats each, and just w'at they could not kill with that power it is difficult to imagine. The company's steam auxiliary power station, in the north part of the city, is well under way, the mass-ive foundations for the bollers, engines and dynamos being completed. The building will soon be run up around them, and the generators—sufficient to furnish 3300 horsepower of electricity - are being shipped from the shops in the East and will be here by the time the building is ready to receive them.

BAILEY GATZERT, DALLES ROUTE .- Com. mencing next Tuesday, June 18, this finely furnished steamer will resume regular trips to The Dalles. There will be no more high water this year, and no more stops. Leaving foot of Alder street daily, except Monday, at 7 A. M., arriving at The Dalles 3 P. M.; leave The Dalles 4 P. M., arrive Portland 11 P. M., passing through the Cascade locks twice each day by daylight gives the tourist two views of the grandest scenery on earth, the sunlight and shadow constantly changing. Passengers for Cascade Locks, Hood River, White Salmon and The Dalles take this express steamer. Table service all that heart could wish, and only 25c a meal. Both 'phones Main 351.

RECEPTION TO THE JUNE CLASS.-The Portland High School Alumni Association has made arrangements for the reception to the June class of 1901, which will be held in Parsons Hall, Friday, June 28. The committees are planning to give a reception which will surpass anything of the kind ever held under the auspices of the association. Only one invitation for escorts will be allowed each of the young women who are members. Invitations will be issued by the chairman of the in-vitation committee, Fred McCarver, 488 East Alder street, upon receipt of the names before June 22.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD. - The Portland branch of the Needlework Guild of Amer-ica will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Miss Falling, Fifth and Taylor streets, Preliminary organization was made a fortnight ago, and it is hoped to effect permanent organization today and plan definitely the work for the coming year. Attendance of all interested in the guild is expected without further invitation. The organization is strictly non-sectarian, and members of every church, as well as members of none

POLICE TAKE UP A HOMELESS MAN -W L Campbell, 77 years old, of Mitchell, was taken to the police station, yesterday, under the influence of liquor, as he said he had no home and no one to care for him. In one of his pockets was a deed in which he granted several acres of farm land to his wife, Eliza, and showing that they had separated. Another paper was a re-celpt from a lawyer for \$89 divorce fees. Campbell will be sent to the County Hos-

pltal. BEATEN BY HIS WIFE.-Frank Atkinson was arrested yesterday for threatening t kill his wife, Maud, last week. They had a quarrel and the man was so severely beaten that he had to be sent to a hos-pital. Mrs. Atkinson left town, but she returned here yesterday, and was detained by the police as a witness. Hus-band and wife are colored.

ENTERTAINED AT TORONTO -The follow ng telegram was received last evening from Albert Tozier, dated at Buffalo N "Oregon, Washington and Idaho ed-orial delegation was royally entertained at Toronto today. The party leaves for New York this morning.

EXCURSION STEAMER QUEEN sails Jun. for Muir Glacier route. Pacific Coast S. Co., 249 Washington street. CONDUCTORS' excursion Sunday, June 23. Portland to Seaside and return, \$1. JOHN G. WOOLLEY, Metropolitan Theater, Monday evening, June 24.

#### NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE Young Woman Bicyclist Painfully

Injured by a Horse. Miss McMillen, a young woman who lives at 86% Fifth street, met with a painful bloycle accident yesterday after-noon. A horse had been tied on East Thirty-fourth and Division streets, Miss McMillen's wheel, as she was riding along the street, became entangled in the rope and she was thrown off. This frightened the horse and he stepped on her, dislocating the left arm and seriously lacerating it at the elbow. Dr. Belt, of Gresham, and Dr. A. C. Johnston were summoned and the injury was dressed Miss McMillen was taken to her home

#### East Side Notes.

Rev. Robert McLean will lecture this evening before the Alpha Archaeology So-Races of Central America."

Mrs. Mercy Ann Thompson, mother of Toll Thompson, died suddenly of heart disease Saturday evening, at the home of her son, 150 East Thirty-third street. She was 64 years 5 months and 20 days The funeral will take place at clock today from St. Francis' At a mass meeting at Montavilla Sat urday night a considerable sum was raised toward purchasing the strip of land for the O. R. & N. Co. sidetrack. The sum of \$450 is required to make purchase. About \$100 more is needed. The funeral of J. Morice Osburn, who died June 14 at Fairview, took yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. services were in charge of Rev. N. S. Holcroft. Burial was in the Masonic cemetery on Columbia Slough.

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy M. Campbell, of Oregon City, who died June 15 at the Good Samaritan Hospital, will take place tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock Dunning's undertaking parlors, East Sixth and Alder streets. Interment will be in Lone Fir cemetery.

## MORE LOW RATES.

Portland to Cincinnati and return, \$78 50, Tickets on sale July 1, 2 and 3, good for return until September 1; stop-overs en route. City ticket office, Third and Wash-

#### CHRISTIAN SIDE STRONG

HAS SUFFICIENT VOTING POWER TO CONTROL POLITICS.

Miss Brehm Says Prohibition Is Practicable, and That Women Should Settle the Question.

Prohibition of the liquor traffic and the part which women voters play in forcing the issue was the central thought of three addresses delivered yesterday by Miss Marie Caroline Brehm, of Chicago, National superintendent of franchise of the Woman's Christian Temperance

"The Light of the World" was the subject of Miss Brehm's morning lecture at Immanuel Baptist Church. In the after-

partment. The plan of constructing a steel viaduct over the gulch has been suggested by some of the large propertysuggested by some of the large propertyowners of that locality, but the present
bridge is not nearly worn out yet, and
City Engineer Chase believes that with
timber and steel at their present prices,
a wooden structure is the best as a business proposition, since the interest on
the amount saved by using wood in place
of steel will maintain the wooden bridge
indefinitely, or so long as the present
relative prices of wood and steel prevail.
This is an ideal location for a steel arch,
but nothing of the kind is likely to be
built at this time. built at this time.

#### PUBLIC SCHOOL YEAR CLOSING Examinations Will Be Finished and Teachers Elected by June 26.

schools close, will be busy days for teachers and pupils. The pupils are anxious about passing the examinations, and the noon she spoke before a large audience at teachers are anxious to see their names the First Baptist Church, the occasion on the list for next year, so that they

#### BENEFACTORS OF OREGON.



JONATHAN CARVER.

Jonathan Carver, the noted American traveler, was the first writer to mention the name Oregon. This was in his book, "Travels Through the Interior Parts of North America," which was published in London in 4778. In 1763; Carver formed a resolution to explore the interior of North America from Lake Superior to the Pacific Ocean between the 45d and 46th parallels, between which lies the greater part of the present State of Oregon. Had he completed his journey he must have met the Columbia River and proceeded along its course to the ocean. He hoped to discover a northwest passage between Hudson's Bay and the Pacific, and thereby open a channel for conveying intelligence to China and the English settlements in the East Indies with greater expedition than by the tedious voy and the Cape of Good Hope or through the Straits of Magellan. In the Fall of 1766 he left Michillimackinac, the most westerly of the British military posts, having received from its commander an assortment of goods to be distributed as presents among the Indians along the route. It was also understood that other goods should be sent to him at the Falls of St. Anthony. These failed to reach him, and in the following Spring, having passed the Winter on the River St. Pierre, 1400 miles west of his starting point, he was obliged to return to Prairie du Chien. He then made a new start for the purpose of discovering a tion between the headwaters of the Mississippi and Lake Superior, and spent some time on the northern and eastern shores of that lake, exploring its hame and tributaries and observing the natural products and habits of the Indians. He returned to Boston in the Fall of 1768, having traveled nearly 7000 miles. Carver died in abject poverty in London, J. anuary 31, 1780, aged 48 years.

WRS:

in thy heart. I am glad to be in the beautiful City of Portland and to meet so many of its people who have left the beauty of wondrous sky and sparkling sunshine to hear a message," she said. "We are told that about 45,000,000 people in this country go to church; that about one-half of that number are church members, and that about 5,000,000 of these have the right to walk up to the ballot-box and vote for those who make our laws. No element then, is so well organized as the Chris tian element, and what could it not do it Its members all stood together? No grand er work is before it than the prohibi tion of the liquor traffic and one stum bling-block in the way is our lack of ac-quaintance with God. He has his messengers still, and one means of communication-prayer. God's way is the only way-his way is perfect, and it means prohibition. God is the original prohibition-

ist. His commandments begin with no un-certain gound—'Thou shalt not.'
"Some men say that if we abolish the liquor traffic we shall interfere with their liberty as individuals. If you sell state meat, for instance, you will be prose-cuted. Is that not interfering with your liberty? But suppose the law officers did not prosecute those who sold stale or tainted meat, condemned as unfit for human food? Suppose you sell stale meat as Army rations? If you are not prosecuted, what would happen? And stale meat does not slay millions, as liquor does. If I had the money spent for liquor in this country in one year I could build homes for the homeless, pension all the drunkards on condition that they leave off drinking, and build a stack of money reaching from here to the moon, and have something left over. On the topmost dollar we could stand and initiate the man of the moon as an honorary member of the Woman's Christian Tem-

'We are told that prohibition is imprac ticable. Yet we have a Prohibition District in Chicago, called Hyde Park, 12 square miles in extent. There is not one saloon in it. We have no drunken men. Nobody is sandbagged there after dark. We have no policemen tion of streets and regulate traffic. Why cannot you have this in Portland? We are fighting to have existing laws against the liquor traffic carried out in other parts of Chicago. But we have difficult work convincing juries, when witnesses hesitatingly testify that they forget what drunkard is one who gets drunk twice

In closing Miss Brehm said that the one remedy is prohibition, and the voting ower extends to men and women alike. Miss Brehm addressed a large congregation last night at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, East Side. She was introduced by Dr. Dalton, the pastor, as a representative of Woman's Christian Temperance Union which he highly commended. She dis cussed the liquor question in all its and declared that the United States is the greatest partner in the

Thurman-Street Bridge.

The work of redecking the William-itte Heights bridge on Thurman Thurman street. street is proceeding rapidly. It forms the only means of access to Wil-lamette Heights, where several fine new houses are in course of erection. The substructure of the bridge is in fair con-dition, owing to the attention that has been given it by the City Engineer's de-

being a union rally of the members of may go on their vacations with light matters of this nature with any scienthe Woman's Christian Temperance the Woman's Christian Temperance the Union for Multnomah County. Her text many changes in the corps. It used to s: 'Receive, I pray thee, the law be that a dozen or more were dropped om God's mouth, and lay up his words every year, but now it is seldom that one is dropped. The new style is to avoid change as much as possible, by using extra exertion to bring those who are weak on any point up to the mark of excellence required, and thus avoid the risk of employing new teachers who might not prove so efficient as the old ones. This has had a good effect on the teachers, and, as they begin to feel more certain of their situations, they become more cheerful and jolly, and more companionable and attractive, and so a larger sumber of them get married every year. Several of the present corps have falled apply for situations next year, from which it may be safely inferred that there

are some 10 or a dozen who intend to wed; consequently there will be about that many vacancies to be filled. With the exception of these, all the present corps of some 300 teachers have applied to be Applications for situations continue to be filed by outsiders, and these now number about 300, so that there is a fair prospect for one out of 30 of them to secure situations. They are all energetic in their efforts to get employment and the majority of them insist on interviewing the superintendent, and every member of the Board of Directors as well. The board will hold its "principals"

meeting" on June 21 or 22, at which the principals of the various schools will appear, one at a time, and report on their corps of teachers. When this is over with, it will be known just how many vacancies there will be to fill, and they will be filled at once, so that all appli-cants will be able to know on the 28th, when the schools close, whether they have been elected for next year or not. School Clerk Allen, who is looked upon by all the teachers as their friend, has just let it escape him that a noted Eastern educator who was here at the beginning of this school year and who saw all the public school teachers gathered in the High School assembly remarked that they were, taken as a whole, the handsomest body of teachers he had ever seen gathered together. He was a judge of teachers, too, and had seen thousands of them. It is only fair to say that the teachers had at that time just returned from their Summer outings and were in the enjoyment of the best of health and the highest spirits. At the end of a year's hard work some of them are a little thinner and paler, but will still "pass in a crowd." Just why will still "pass in a crowd." Mr. Allen has kept this complimentary rethey drank in such and such a saloon, and mark a secret so long is what he will ultimately guess that the liquid was cold now have to explain to the teachers, and tea. In Chicago the law says that a if he cannot furnish some good reason for

#### NEW RATES.

For National Educational Convention at Detroit, July 8-12, the O. R. & N. has made a round-trip rate from Portland of \$81 25. Tickets on sale July 2 and 3; return limit August 31. Call at city ticket Third and Washington, for other

#### WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

details.

Tested by time, proven by those who know, the Portland Restaurant is ad-mitted to be the best. 305 Washington to be the best. 305 Washington

#### SNAPS IN SPECS.

Big cut in eyewear, See my "ad." on this page. WALTER REED, Optician.

## GOOD WORK FOR OREGON

STATE EXHIBIT ADMIRED BY ALL VISITORS TO BUFFALO.

Commissioners and Their Assistants Tircless in Their Efforts to Explain the Resources.

BUFFALO, June 16.-The main subject

before the Buffalonians as present is "the weather." With 21 days of rain in May and a few in June, Oregonians have come to the opinion that not all the rain is in the Northwest. While it has to a certain degree deferred the finishing of some atdegree deferred the finishing of some attractions, yet the past few days of sunshine have made a wonderful change in things at the exposition grounds. The hundreds of beds of beautiful flowers are a great attraction. To date, however, not a rose is in bloom, only in hothouses, Only the hardlest roses bloom here in open air, and then only for a short time. Thus it is that while in the West people walk on beds of choicest roses, our Eastern friends beds of choicest roses, our Eastern friends are deprived of them. Oregonians never realize what their state possesses unti-the opportunity is offered to them to com-

pare it with others. It would be useless to endeavor to enum-erate the impressions our exhibits are making on the public. Frank Motter, in the agriculture department, is giving out the agriculture department, is giving out the the seen jumping from one visitor to the other, and with a pleasing and courteous manner explaining our resources to the passing throng, who listen attentively. Mr. Moties has been elected. sources to the passing throng, who listen attentively. Mr. Motter has been elected secretary of the Exhibitors' Club of the Agriculture building, and has been nicknamed the "Rustler from Oregon." On last Saturday evening the Exhibitors' Club gave a reception in the Agriculture building. building. It was strictly invitational, and was quite a swell affair. The Mexican band of 30 pieces was stationed opposite the Oregon exhibit, and all the speaking took place in front of our booth. Director-General Buchanan, in his address, called the attention of the assembly to the won-derful display from far-off Oregon. The derful display from far-off Oregon. The telegraph message read by Secretary Motter, from Governor T. T. Geer, of Oregon, on behalf of the people of that state, congratulating the exposition on the formal opening of Agriculture building was received with cheer after cheer. The foreign speakers of the evening, while we could not translate their remarks very fast, yet we could plainly hear the word Oregon, and by the gesture appreciated the fact that our display appealed to them. Henry Blackman has had his hands full of wool men and woolen manufacturers. Mr. Blackman has proven himself very proficient, and is daily doing good work

proficient, and for Oregon.

In the Horticulture building, George Slocum, who is the nephew of Hon. E. L. Slocum, who is the nephew of Hon. E. L. Aspartment of Hood River, has certainly in-Smith, of Hood River, has certainly in-herited a knowledge of this department from his uncle. Mr. Slocum is bright and ictive-artistic in his arrangements of the displays. He has made many friends, and very popular.

Mr. Burgard, father of John Burgards one of the commissioners from Oregon, and a former resident of Buffalo, has his time fully taken. People seem to be deter-mined to know how much an apple, pear or plum weighs. Mr. Burgard is ever ready with an answer. His wide acquaintance in and around Buffalo gives him a grand opportunity to do Oregon much good. Mr. Burgard and Mr. Slocum are anxiously awaiting the ripening of fruits. The supply of fresh apples is quite limited at present, and it is indeed embarrassing when approached by such a question as, "Why, I thought you raised a great va-riety of apples in Oregon."

One of the most attractive places at the exposition is the Oregon mineral exhibit.
Mr. Mellis, of Baker City, is able to explain every nook and corner of the state's mineral resources, and, without partiality, gives out information of mines in every locality in the state. The mineral exhibit is a piece of art, and each sample is labeled, so as to make the collection an open book of Oregon minerals.

A. W. Miller is atill called, as at the

World's Fair and Omaha, a "walking min an intelligent manner instructs the many visitors to this department. Mr. Miller tells an amusing joke on himself. A few days ago a man asked the question; "And wh from?" To which Mr. Miller The old gentleman am from Oregon." gazed at Mr. Miller for a mor remarked: "You talk quite plain, long have you been in America?" This is only a sample of some of the questions asked of Oregonians here, and many of the questions would hardly be believed if published. The people here are very much surprised at the number of visitors regis

tered each week from Oregon.

Miss Fay Fuller, of Tacoma, who has
been clerk in the Census Department at Washington for the past year, has re-signed her position and is returning to Tacoms Miss Fuller has been spending a few days at the exposition, the g Oregon friends. Mrs. William P is visiting the exposition. She is accompanied by her son Willie and Bessle. They have just arrived from Buenos Ayres, where Governor Lord is Minister to the Argentine Republic. They will go from here to Oregon. E. T. W.

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Confessed to Postoffice Robbery, ALBANY, Or., June 16 .- Deputy Sheriff McHargue today arrested Wayne Starr, of Sodaville, a young man II years of age. on the charge of robbing the postoffice at Dusty, Benton County, Friday night, of \$25 in cash and about \$30 in postage He has confessed to the offense Starr was married about six weeks ago

## CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Special Bate Notice.

To Detroit and return, \$81.25; tickets on sale July 2 and 3, final limit August 31. Cincinnati and return, \$78.59; tickets on sale July 2 and 3, final limit September 1. Our "Imperial Limited" service was inaugurated on the 10th. You are only four days crossing the continent. For further particulars call on or address H. H. Abbott, 142 Third street. particulars call on o bott, 142 Third street.

#### BUSINESS ITEMS. If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Southing syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the guma, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoes.

#### A DOZEN REASONS Why You Should Take Osteopathic Treatment. 1. The percentage of its curés is greater than in any other system. 2. Most of its cures are made when all eles

has falled.

3. It cures many troubles that medicine can-4. The treatment is absolutely safe.
5. It does not produce one disease to cure an-

other.

6. It removes the cause of the disease.

7. Improvement continues after treatment and the cure is permanent.

8. The system is not saturated with dangerous drugs.

6. Is more pleasant to take than any other treatment.

10. The method of treatment appeals to the common sense of intelligent people.

11. The thousands who have tried it are enthusiastic in its praise.

12. The charges are quite reasonable.

Consultation and examination free. Dr. W. A. Rogers, of A. T. Still School, fifth floor Marquam bldg. Literature free. Phone Main 27.

Dr. E C BROWN MARQUAM BIG. FOOMS 626-7.

Here's a chance to \$550 Chickering piano at a big reduction. Owner has left it with us to sell quick. for it in monthly installments if you like. See it today. It is a genu-

ine bargain. Other interesting items in used pianos as good as new. Everett mahogany, \$200; Marshall & Wendel, \$155; Fischer, \$145; Doll, nearly new, \$200; Steck Square, \$95.00; Baily Square, \$38.00.

Eilers Piano House, opp. Cordray's Theater.

## Summer Outing ...Sale...

To enable old friends and new to supply themselves with highest quality eye wear before the Summer exodus, I have decided to repeat the popular reduction sale, which proved such a notable success last

#### For Three Days Only Monday Tuesday and Wednesday

I will sell the finest solid gold spectacles and eyeglasses manufactured, with accurately adjusted lenses.

For \$5.00, \$5.00, \$5.00 Regular \$5.50 value everywhere, and the highest grade of perfect fitting gold-filled spectacles and eye-For \$3.00, \$3.00, \$3.00

Regular \$4 value everywhere, WALTER REED. The Optician, 133 Sixth Street,

Oregonian Building.



IT'S A GOOD THING.

And that's why we're putting it on foot, These tan shoes are the greatest Summer discovery of the day. Boys like them be-cause they don't need blacking. Parents too, take kindly to these golden-hued coverings for the feet because they're strong and durable. The more the wearer can tax a shoe, the less the buying of the thoe taxes the purchaser's pocketbook.

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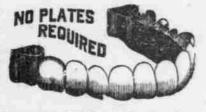
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