# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Oregonians are having just now. Mrs. P. J. Mann a few days ago was at the point of death from what appeared to be blood-polsoning brought on by a slight scratch from some rose thorns. A day or two after the bruise was received she was taken violently ill, and for a brief time her life was almost despatred of; but for-tunately the poison produced an abscess under the arm, which could be inneed, and in this way relief was given. She is now on the road to recovery. Mrs. M. V. now on the road to recovery. Mrs. M. V. Allen is also carrying her arm in a sling, owing to the same cause, and it is re-ported also that the wife of a physician in Salem nearly died as a result of rose polsoning. The bushes seem to be afflicted this year with a more than usually severe form of the disease called rust, owing to the peculiar Spring weather we have been having, and to this is attributed the trouble

DELINQUENT SCHOOL TAXES .- An abstract of delinquent school taxes has just been completed for the School Board. Only taxes which are considered good only takes which are considered good and recoverable have been listed, and they amount in the aggregate to some-thing over \$20,000. The largest part of this amount consists of taxes on mort-gages assessed from 1888 to 1892. Assess-ments on merchandise and personal prop-erty have been omitted as year faw of neris on merchandise and personal prop-erty have been omitted, as very few of those assessed are in business now. Just what action will be taken in reference to the collection of these taxes has not been definitely decided, but every oppor-tunity will be given for property owners to clear the fille to their property before to clear the title to their property owners to clear the title to their property before legal proceedings are instituted and costs added. The School Board has power to sell the delinquent property and at the end of two years to give the purchaser a deed to it.

DRUG STORES AS SALOONS .--- A from Maine was interviewed at the Terminal depot yesterday, and, on being asked about what feature he had specially oticed in Portland, he said: "I'm from Maine, Jim Blaine's state, and Tim not a Prohibitionist, either. The point I want to make is this: Portland must be a sin-gularity healthy city, for in the course of my walks through your streets, I no-ticed there are very few drug stores here in proportion to the population Now Jese, in proportion to the population. Now Maine is every bit as healthy as Oregon, and Portland in particular, but we have lots and lots of drug stores in Maine. I think the true explanation is that when a Portland man wants a drink he goes to a saloon but when a man in Maine to a saloon, but when a man in Maine wants a drink he goes to a drug store. And yet, people say Maine must be un-healthy, because we have so many drug stores there."

VERT YOUNG VANDALS.-On complaint of J. R. Glistrap and C. F. Spaulding. District Attorney Chamberlain yesterday filed a petition in the County Court ask-ing for the arrest of Gnno Vandeemeer, 7 years old, Peter Vandeemeer, aged 10 years, and John Evanavich, 12 years old, and that they be examined for commit-ment to the Reform School. The boys live at Woodstock and the complainants live at Woodstock and, the complainants aver, are beyond the control of their parents. The charge is made that they are turbulent and vicious and have broken the windows in four buildings, torn down a flag and carried away the guard rope and also attempted to derail an electric and also attempted to derail an electric car. Most of their depredations are said to have been committed after 9 o'clock at night. In conclusion it is stated that they are a terror to the con

BACKED OUT OF A SALE.—The payment of the last dividend to persons holding claims against the Portland Savings Bank has been delayed, on account of the action of New York parties, who bought the lands in Klamath County which form a part of the assets of the bank. They made a deposit of 500 to bind the sale and now they decline to take the lands and want their deposit returned. Receiver Nixon will not refund the money unless the court orders him to do so. He has other men examining the lands, in quarties and fashs certain of lands in question, and feels certain of making a sale, and expects to be ready to declare a final dividend by the 20th of that would not go with the big superin-tendent. He told the young man the treat had to come, that the boys had performed their part and be had to do the same this month

REWELL PROHIBITION SPEECH.-Rev.

esterday the old corps of janitors in the ublic schools was re-elected for the en-Amusements Tonight. CORDRAY'S THEATER-Cummings Stock Co-In "One Night." METROPOLITAN THEATER-"My California Home." POISONOUS ROSE THORNE.-The thorns of the rose bushes this year seem to be unaually poisonous, even dangerously so, to judge from the experience certain Oregonians are having just now. Mrs. P. J. Mann a few days ago was at the point

SCHOOL JANITORS ELECTED .- At a special

ting of the Board of School Di

hair pay during vacation and will attend to triffing repairs and putting in the Win-ter's supply of wood. The board decided to advertise for bids for removing the old Multhomah School buildings to Ockley Green. Chairman Beach urged that the work of renovating school buildings where necessary he carried out without unnecnecessary be carried out without unnec essary delay. OREGON FRUIT FOR BUFFALO.-Secretary

Lamberson, of the State Board of Horti-culture, called on a number of commis-sion merchanis yesterday and requested them to get sample boxes of Oregon cherrles from the growers with whom they deal for shipment to the Oregon exhibit at Buffalo. Several com men promised to do so and a shipment will be made in a few days, Among the lot will be some Lambert cherries. J. W. Graslee, of Milwaukie, will ship cherrie to Buffalo.

FREE METHODISTS' CAMP MEETING .- A camp meeting under the auspices of the Portland district conference of the Free Methodist Church will be held July 17-28, on a plat of ground bounded by East Eleventh and Tweifth and Division and Clinton streets. District Elder W. Pearce late of California, will have charge, and other preachers will be present and as-sist in the meetings, Bishop W. A. Sel-lew will be present Sunday, July II.

BAILEY GATEERT DALLES EXCURSIONS -Daily from foot Alder street at 7 A. M., except Monday, for Cascade Locks, Hood River, White Salmon, Lyle, arriving The Dalles 3 P. M. Returning arrive Port-land 10 P. M. Grand scenic attractions. Boat a palace. Meals unexcelled, only 25c. 25 elegant staterooms. Officers kind and obliging. The home for the tourist and the business man. Roop FIRE-Through the vigilant eve-

sight of Deputy Constable Wagner amoke was observed issuing from the roof of the house at 258 Oak street yesterday, opposite the Justice Court, where Mr Wagner has a desk, and the men of Engine Company No. 2 were notified by tel. ephone. Theb laze was easily extin-guished, and the loss was slight.

MANAGER PARKER, of the Alice Gold Mining Company, is showing some fine gold and copper ore at Albert Schiller's Cigar Store, Sixth and Washington. \* THE greatest musical triumph of the Chautauqua was scored by the celebrated Park Sisters, of New York. An entire new programme tonight. PARK SISTERS, of New York, at "Chau-

tauqua, o'clock. Gladstone Park, tonight, 8

WHAT is so fine as a Garcia cigar? Sig Sichel & Co., \$2 Third.

STOOD BY HIS BOYS.

W. J. Standley, of the Manual Train-

ing School Resents a "Joke."

W. J. Standley, the big-hearted manager of the Boys' Manual Training School,

has an inherent love for the boys under his charge, and he never permits them to be imposed on. Last Thursday he was marching up Morrison street at the head of his drum corps, after the party had taken part in the parade, when they carme in front of an los crear stand Say. came in front of an ice cream stand. Sev. came in front of an ice cream stand. Sev-eral young men came out and halted the boys and told them if they would play a tune they should all be treated to ice cream. The boys complied with the re-quest and gave several tunes, but re-ceived no ice cream. Mr. Standley went inside and warted to know when inside and wanted to know when the ice cream would be served, but no one seemed to know.

seemed to know. This caused the superintendent's right-eous indignation. He found that two of the young men who had made the offer-had left, but on looking around he found one hid under the counter and behind the skirts of two young women. Mr. Standley had him out in short order, and de-manded the ice cream for his boys, ac-cording to promise. The young fellow stammared out that it was a joke, but that would not go with the big superin-tendent. He told the young man the treat had to come, that the boys had performed

their part and he had to do the same The young man temporized and finally

**GRABBED A LOT OF LAND** CALIFORNIA LIVESTOCK COMPANY

FENCES 84,000 ACRES.

United States Court Intervenes to Protect the Rights of Cattlemen in Klamath County.

The Jesse D. Carr Land & Livestock Company, a California corporation, was defendant in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, charged with unlawfully enclosing 84,333 acres of Government lands in Oregon and California. A number of stockmen from Klamath County were witnesses on behalf of the plaintiff. A map that had been gotten up by United States District Attorney Hall showed that the fence is of very irregular shape and enclosed portions of 10 townships, part of the tract being taken up by Clear Lake. The witnesses testified that the fence is formed of posts and barbed wire, except where the rimrock enabled the builders to substitute natural barriers, and stones. Court yesterday, charged with unlawfully to substitute natural barriers, and stones Gates, they said, were placed across the county roads in certain places, and peo-ple were prevented from going into the enclosure except at such gates as were erected. Stock not owned by the corpora.

tion was ordered out by Mr. Carr, as "he expected to control the enclosure." The attorneys for the defense, Messrs, Moreland and Coggswell, offered no evi-dence in rebuttal, but depended on legal points. In their cross-examination of the witnesses they demanded how the affi-ants knew this fence was built and main-

tained by the defendants. As the witnesses could only testify from hearsay and a general understanding as to the ownership of the fence, they could only testify ac-cordingly. Mr. Coggswell was called to the stand by Mr. Hall to testify as to what he personally knew of the matter, and he denied any positive knowledge of what the Jesse D. Carr Land & Livestock Company had been incorporated for, not having read the articles of incorporation. He admitted, however, that "several spas-modic attempts had been made to move the fence within the past 15 years." Judge Beilinger said it was a shame to nclose public lands in the manner testified to by the various witnesses, and un-less the counsel for the defense had evience or arguments to offer, he would ecide the matter with as little delay as possible, as he thought it was a case that should have precedence over other classes of suits. Judge Moreland, however, contended that Judge Bellinger has no jurisdiction over that portion of the enclosure south of the Oregon line, and cited His Honor to certain statutes. The arguments will be concluded today and the case will be decided within a week, according to Judge Hellinger's closing re-marks. Some of the witnesses left last evening for their homes in Southern Oregon and others will go today. The com-plaint in the matter was filed March 30 1900. The case is a sult in equity to com pel the corporation to remove the fence.

GETS HER OWN LAND.

Indian Woman Wins a Victory in

the United States Court. Phillomme Smith, a full-blood Indian woman of the Umatilla reservation, who had married a white man, was awarded a decision by Judge Bellinger yesterday in her suit against a male Indian for the possession of an allotment of land. She had made a selection of the land before the date of allotment, her husband as-sisting in the enclosing and cultivating of the tract, and in constructing buildings thereon to the value of \$700. Her name was omitted in the tribal census sent to Washington by the Commissioner, so the Commissioner of Indian Affairs refused to recognize her right. A subsequent cen. sus included her name and the decision was reversed in her favor. An Indian, He-yu-tse-mil-kin, had taken

up the land in the meantime, and so Mrs. Smith was given an inferior tract. Judge Beilinger did not think she should have been compelled to give up her original selection, with its \$700 worth of improvements, and said: "If she was entitled to allotment, she was entitled to her original

Court Notes.

taught the British how to shoot under cover and how to ride. Our salvation will eventually come from the British voters. They will tell Chamberlain in a short time that too much money has been wrung from them in the shape of taxes, and that the unjust war must cease. We have about 12,000 Boers in the field, op-posed to about 280,000 British." posed to about 269,000 British."

Krige is dressed in the plain military garb of the Boer officer, and, with his swagger felt hat and stalwart proportions, he is a striking figure. He speaks Eng-lish fluently.

### YEARLY MORE POPULAR.

"La Excellencia" and "Schiller" Clgars Manufactured by E. Schiller.

It is a good cigar whose popularity lasts five years. It's a mighty good one which is still a favorite after ten years. which is still a favorite after ten years. But there are two clgars manufactured in this city which for thirteen years have enjoyed a constantly increasing popularity, and which are today more in demand than ever before. Reference is made to "La Excellencia" and "Schiller," manufactured by E. Schiller at Fourth and Washington streets. Few people passing that busy corner realize what a steady, active hive of industry the Schil-ler establishment is. And, by the way, steady, active hive of industry the Schil. ler establishment is. And, by the way, visitors who wish to inspect it are always welcome. Thirty-five people are on the payroll. Over 550 is paid out weekly in wages. During the past six months over half a million cigars have been turned out, and still the factory is un-able to meet the call for them. "La Ex-cellencia" is a high grade clear Hayana with Havana wrapper, in 5-inch length.

The whole secret of the long-continue and increasing popularity of "La Excel-lencia" and "Schiller" lies in the high quality and good workmanship out into

## Year 1901 Over 1900.

County Recorder Beach has prepared

excellent fare and attention, 305 Wash.

The 25-cent lunch at the Perkins, 105 Fifth, is a fine dinner. White cooks

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children seething, it soothes the child, softens the gums allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea



Light-Weight

20 cents a pair

FOR ONE DAY ONLY AT THIS PRICE.

Suspenders

The Grandest Piano or Organ Buying Opportunity Ever Presented in Portland-Genuine Price Reductions and Most Favorable Terms of Payment-The Very Highest Quality of day-Open Evenings.

House.

If you need a plano or an organ you cannot afford to overlook the money-sev. ing possibilities of this great alteration sale.



large and important Eastern congrega-tion, has been invited to deliver a farewell address before the prohibition and reform forces of Portland and vicinity. Mr. Pal. mer has accepted this invitation. The address will be delivered at the Metropolitan Theater Sunday, July 14, at 2:20 P. M. It is expected the attendance will be large, and as no seats will be re-served, those desiring to hear the address are advised to go early. BASEBALL!

BASEBALL! 8:30 P. M. TODAT. TWENTT-POURTH AND VAUGHN, SEATTLE VS. PORTLAND. ADMISSION 250 GRANDSTAND 250. FAST BALL. SPICY BALM GOOD BALL BASEBALL! NEW PITCHER FOR PORTLAND, GLENDON SEE THE CHAMPION

LADIES FREE TODAT.

GRAND LODOR RECEPTION .- The grand lodge of the A. O. U. W. of Oregon will convene in Portland next week. On Tues. day evening the subordinate lodges of Portland will tender the grand lodge a public reception at Hawthorne Park, on the East Side, Committees from the various lodges are preparing a pro-gramme, which will consist of short ad-dresses and music. Grand Master Feeney, D. Soils Cohen, of Portland; E. L. Smith, of Hood River; Mrs. M. E. Briggs and Mrs. Ollie Stephens, of the Degree of Honor, and others, will speak.

Coorse Bananas.—There is lots of money in the banana business as a gen-eral thing, but banana dealers have their troubles as well as other people. A few days ago a carload of Bluefields bananas arrived here in a very thoroughly cooked condition, and the lot was sold for \$200 less than the freight thereon. The consignce had to lose the freight, but the shipper will be out the value of the banamas. The trouble was caused by the car passing through a state in the hot belt while the late hot wave was waving. REFUSED REWARD .- Mrs. M. G. Myers of 259 Fourteenth street, lost on Monday evening her purse, containing \$15 in gold, and she advertised her loss in Tuesday's oregonian. A carpenter, Nels Nelson, liv-ing on Thirteenth and College streets, found it and brought it back to the owner, not even wanting to accept \$5 for his honesty, but which Mrs. Myers insisted he must take.

FORMER PORTLAND WOMAN DROWNED .-Mrs. J. M. Haggerty, formerly of Port-land, was drowned near Loomis, Wash, June 20. A letter from Mr. Haggerty re-ceived yesterday by P. G. Robison conained news of the drowning, but gave no details.

NEGOTIATIONS OFF .- At a meeting of the committee of Scottish Rite Masons who had in contemplation the purchase of the um property for a cathedral, it was ded not to accept the option for the decided

"THE Misses Park are instrumentalists whose ability is recognized the world wide,"-New York Herald. Last appear-ance at Chautauqua, Giadstone Park, tonight.

WHITE sailor waists just received. Re. duced prices on colored shirt waists and children's wash suits. Special prices on white waists and corset covers at Beck's. DR. P. S. LANOWORTHT, dentist, has re-moved his dental parlors to Benson bldg., 291% Morrison street, corner Fifth. TARE the 6:30 or 7:15 S. P. special, East

Ray Palmer, well-known to the people of Oregon as an eloquent speaker, who will soon leave the Coast to take charge of a large and important Extern He was told that he would then have to apologize to the boys for his "joke." He agreed to do this, but not until his invitation to "scrap" was accepted by the superintendent altogether too promptly. The superintendent then put the motion whether they would accept the apology, but they voted "no" unanimously. The boys finally marched away leaving the young man very much humillated over the outcome of his little joke.

MAZAMAS' ADVANCE GUARD

Will Steel and Party Leave This

Morning for Mount Hood. This morning Will G. Steel, head of the commissary department of the Mazama excursion, will leave with his party for Camp Mazama, which will be established at the timber line. Supplies will be car-ried in teams for all the Mazamas who have arranged to receive their rations have arranged to receive their rations from the commissary department. The members in Mr. Steel's party are the fol-lowing: Miss Bessle G. Merriam, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Fay Fuller and Miss Angle Ricen, of Tacoma; Miss Helen M. Hatch, of Everett, Wash.; Mrs. Mary A. Hatch, Mrs. Will G. Steel, Nie Kern, Gui Lasselle and A. J. Catron, of Portland. Last evening Mr. Steel said that he wished to make one final announcement wished to make one final announcement about bicycles. These may be checked at Government Camp. From the toligate up the mountain they will have to be wheeled, but coming back the riders will be able to coast about five miles as a companyating advantage.

compensating advantage. Many of the Maxamas will leave Fri-day with the main party. Others are planning to leave as late as Wednesday

planning to leave as into as weeneeday of next week. A large number will leave Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. A special team will leave Monday morn-ing at S from the store of Adolph A. Dekum, 131 First street. In order to se-cure transportation on this team, ar-rangements should be made with Mr. Dekum

### COSTLY CONCERT PIANOS.

The elegant full-size artist's concert grand plano, which has won the unstinted commendation and homage of all musiccommendation and nonage of an induce-lovers at Chautauqua this season is of the renowned "Weber" make. The elegant large orchestral upright piano used there for accompaniments and in the orchestral work is the famous "Whitney," a plano such as is used by Cordray's Theater, the public schools, and many leading musical institutions. These planos were both sup-plied by Ellers Plano House. The big cab-inet organ, a "Kimball," the full, melodi-ous tones of which have been a source of unbounded delight to all who have heard was also furnished by this popular

Three instruments will be shipped by Ellers Plano House tomorrow to Profes-sor Parvin, of Newport, Or., for use at the Summer Normal, which commences on the 17th. Professor Parvin came to Portland yesterday for the purpose of se-lecting three specially fine instruments, He found at Ellers Plano House exactly what was required, and the large cabinet grand Chickering and the large cabinet grand Einball manas which he has chosen

sized Kimball planos which he has chosen will no doubt add greatly to the enjoyment of all who will attend.

### WEBFOOT HARD WHEAT FLOUR

TARE the 6:50 or 7:15 S. P. special, East Is the very quintessence of flour good\_case. Washingtan street, for Gladstone Park.\* Makes loaves with most substance.

The inventory of the estate of Jacob Johnson, deceased, was filed. The appraised value of the property is \$13,389. The will of Rosa Bluhm, deceased, was admitted to probate yesterday. The prop-erty is valued at \$500, and is devised to Henry and Emma Wingert.

P. M. Daly was appointed administrator of the estate of Nelly Gray, deceased, val-ued at \$350.

John H. Mitchell, executor of the will of John B. Price, deceased, yesterday filed a report in the County Court for the year ending June 20, showing \$3483 receipts. There was a partial distribution among the heirs, and there remains \$1954 on hand further distribution. The report of the trust estate of George N. Price shows

\$5480 on hand. Yung You Toy, a Chinaman, was ex-amined by United States Commissioner Sladen yesterday in regard to his right to stay in the United States. Toy was

arrested several weeks ago, because his certificate of registration was not con-sidered satisfactory to the Government, the description in his papers falling to tally with the facts in the case. Com-missioner Sinden will decide the case to day, and it will then an before ludge day, and it will then go before Judge Bellinger. Yung You Toy is at liberty on \$500 cash bail.

FROM BOER POINT OF VIEW Commandant Krige Wants Indepen

dence or Death. Commandant Jan Krige, an escaped Boer prisoner of war, who is six feet tall and weighs about 200 pounds, arrived in this city yesterday from California, and purposes to spend a week in Portland on his return trip East. He states that he has been giving lectures on the Boer War in different cities in this country dur-

ing the past six months. "I am here in Oregon to study your sysam nere in Oregon to study your sys-tem of farming, of which I have heard a great deal, to study agricultural ma-thinery, and to get acquainted with the Oregon climate," he declared. "I do not know whether I shall lecture in Portland or not. I have with me a letter of in-troduction from Charles D. Plerce, Consul-General of the Orange Free State, with offices in New York City. I have been omces in New York City. I have been in the Boer Army since war was declared against Great Britain. I served as an officer on the staff of General Botha. On May 30, 1900, I was taken prisoner by the British at the battle of Kilp River, and 13 days afterward I escaped and made my way back to General Botha, but as I had lott my hore and arms in the later. I had lost my horse and arms in the inter-val, I was directed to go to Lourenco Mar-

quez to await instructions. "The Portuguese authorities prevented me and my comrades from returning to join the Boer Army, and I took passage on a German vessel to Holland. From there I took steamer to the United States, where I will stay until matters are settied one way or another in the Transvaal. What are we to do now in the Transvaal? Go on fighting until we get independence or death. We have lost nearly ev-erything anyway. Our homes have been burned by the British, and 63,000 Boer women and children are kept prisoners in British camps. Our women have been out-

raged." "Did you ever personally see Boer women outraged." he was asked. "No, I cannot say that I have, but I

have met Boer women who have told me that they had suffered at the hands of British soldiers. I despise the eye-glass brigade of British offloers sent out to fight us, but I admire the rank and file of the British soldiers, who I believe cornections with us. We have taught the sympathize with us. We have taught the British Army a thing or two-we have