## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1901.

# **CITY NEWS IN BRIEF**

SAYSSTRIED IS UNCALLED FOR .- Herman Wittenberg, manager of the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company, who returned a few days ago from San Francisco, thinks there was bids follow: Lind & Manning, \$2 32 per ago from San Francisco, tamas tarte was very little provocation for the strike in that city, and that the whole affair is foolish and uncalled for. The employers wanted the labor unlons to agree not to go on a sympathetic strike, while at the wanted the labor unions to agree not to go on a sympathetic strike, while at the same time the bosses accused the workers not abiding by their former agreement. "If the unions didn't stick to their previ-ous promises, what use was there of asking them to promise anything further?" reasons Mr. Wittenberg. He thinks that a settlement can be speedily brought about should the right leaders get together. He expects to leave for San Fran-claco again in a few days, and may use his influence in the direction of harmony when he reaches the Bay City. FISHING FOR BLACK BASS.-Black bass

are in Oregon waters to stay, and those who know where to fish may catch them. Deputy Game Warden Preityman states that Frank B. Weir, of Albany, who came down to Salem to fish for bans on Thurs-day caught four in the river in front of that town with a spoon hook, one of which weighed four pounds. This, Mr. Preity-man says, is good fishing. Al Quist re-cently caught 35 black bass in a lake near St. Paul, Marion County, probably one of the lakes mentioned a day or two ago Horseshea and Skookum Lake-as be--Horseshoe and Skookum Lakes-as bewell stocked with bass. As soon as bass fishers of this section find where the bass are to be had they will begin to weed them out. So far the people resid-ing in the vicinity of these lakes have enjoyed a monopoly of the sport.

CONSERVING OLD FIRE HOSE .- The boys of Hose Company No. 2 are spending their leisure days affixing new couplings to their fire hose, and have already treated over 100 feet. Yesterday they were busy on hose that has been in use for seven years, and had begun to leak at the couplings, The hose is cut in a new place, as near old ends as possible, after the rubber s been burned off the brass castings with the aid of a gasoline lamp. A smooth band of brass is set inside the hose, the coupling is adjusted, and then the inner brass tube is spread by a system of levers inserted and the joint is made perfectly water tight. Hose has to be treated more frequently as it grows old, and Foreman Kerrigan flatters himself that good care has prolonged the usefulness of the hose now being treated.

MERELY A FORMAL APPROVAL.-The action of Judge Morrow, of the United State Circuit Court of Appeals, in re-gard to the appeal of Jesse D. Carr, from the decision of Judge Bellinger, appears to have been merely formal, and the mat-ter will come back to Judges Gilbert and Bellinger to be decided. Judge Morrow yesterday telegraphed to Judge Bellinger stating that he had merely approved the bond furnished by Carr, and referred it to Judge Gilbert and Judge Bellinger to pass upon its sufficiency and decide whether it should constitute a stay of proceedings or not. The bond will probably arrive here today, and it is possible that if Mr. Carr has his ear close to the ground he will hear something drop about that time. ACTIVITY IN POTATORS .- The new grop of

potatoes is moving at an unusually lively rate for so early in the season. Many carload lots have been shipped to the upper country and Puget Sound. Dealers are paying 50 cents per cental, or about \$1 10 per sack, and growers are hastening to get as many as possible off their hands at this rate, which is better than \$1 25 per sack in the Spring, for it saves a lot of handling and loss by shrinkage. Call-fornia is also shipping large quantities of potatoes South to Texas and contiguous territory. Potato growers in this section say their potatoes will not be so large as usual, on account of lack of rain, but the quality will be A 1.

BEST OUTING FOR YOUR FAMILY. STRAMER REGULATOR UP THE COLUMBIA. LEAVES OAK STREET 7 A. M., RETURNS

8 P. M. Baing your family Sunday, eat your luncheon in the shadows of some lofty crag, midst ferns and waterfalls. Don't throat trouble. Last Wednesday witness had given Indian medicine to her baby, and Thursday morning she was surprised to find her baby dead in bed. She got forget your kodak. Rare views can be obtained. Gather relics of a fast depart-ing race. Take your fishing tackle, trout streams galore. Forget the troubles of life a hack and asked the hackman to drive to the Terminal Depot, where her husband e enjoying the cooling zephyrs wafted the snow-clad peaks of the Cascades. while enjoying the from the snow-clad peaks of the Cascades, Learn lessons from nature, and come home contented. Week-day trips daily at 7 A. M. and 11 P. M., giving both day and night service.

FOR REPAIRING VANCOUVER BRIDGE. LOG OF SHIP COLUMBIA ds were opened by the County Com-ssioners yesterday for the repair of Bids were The lowest bidders Vancouver trestle. were found to be Lind & Manning, to whom the contract was let. The cost of FIRST VESSEL TO CARRY AMERI-CAN COLORS ABOUND WORLD. Historic Painting, "Discovery of Co-

day morning at 9:30.

Depot at 8:15 A. M.

dies free.

Mrs.

news columns, over his best girl.

turn for \$1 tomorrow. Train leaves Union

Pacific ticket office, Third and Morrison.

BASEBALL, 3:30 P. M. TODAY. TRAVELING MEN VS. RAILROAD MEN.

o 131 Sixth street, Oregonian building. \*

GAVE INDIAN MEDICINE.

nquest last night, Mrs. Minnle Morgan, colored, who testi-

fied that the way born at Lima, Peru,

Morgan's Home Doctoring Brings Her Before Coroner.

LEAGUE GROUNDS. ADMISSION, 25c.

lumbia River," Planned for 1905 discussion was aroused in the meeting by the request of George Simmonds, of the Pacific Bridge Company, to alter his origby Portland Artist. W. E. Rollins, the Portland artist, is

inal bid on the grounds of a cierical error in its preparation. This was granted in spite of the protests. By it his bid was making his plans to return to Boston this Winter, after completing his Summer reduced from \$3 30 per foot to \$2 70. Since the bid was higher than several others, the discussion was dropped as futile. work at Newport and at the Y. M. C. A in Portland. In Boston he will give his time to a painting, commemorating the discovery of the Columbia River, which THE FOURTEENTH'S BAGGAGE.-The bag-gage of the Fourteenth United States discovery he wishes to make the great work of his Infantry, which was stored in Vancouver life. It will occupy him the greater part Barracks when the regiment went to the Philippines three years ago, is being brought over here by Captain Kamm's of the next three or four years, his inten-tion being to finish it in time for the Lewis and Clark Exposition. His object in going boats, to be forwarded to Fort Sibley, near St. Paul, where the regiment is to be stationed on its return. The regiment is to Boston is to have the advantage of working under the great American color-ists, for the subject of his picture is one that necessarily demands skillful mixing now on the ocean on its way to San Fran-cisco, from whence it will be forwarded to St. Paul. of colors. Composition, anatomy and the grouping of figures will also occupy his MEER & FRANKS VS. STEINBACHS.-The baseball nines of the Meier & Frank Com-pany and the A. B. Steinbach Company time. For some years he has been quietly

gathering information to this end, even so far back as 1892, when the centennial of will meet on the professional grounds, Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, Sunthe discovery of the Columbia was celebrated at Astoria. At that time he lost no opportunity to collect facts bearing upon Both teams have been practicing for the game for several weeks, and the rivalry between them is this subject. In Boston, where he has been pursuing his investigations during the past season, he came upon a treasured volume of rare ntense. No admission fee will be charged, Two MEN OF THE SAME NAME .--- If there

were a law forbidding two persons from having the same name, a lot of irouble would be saved to them and to reporters. interest to Oregonians. This was the log-book of the ship Columbia, or rather a facsimile of the log-book, for the original Charles Swansen, a printer, is worrying gray hairs into his head because another Charles Swansen got into a fight, into has long since disappeared. A perfect and complete copy of this valuable book was found by Mr. Rollins in the Boston public library. He was particularly interested in the fact mentioned in its closing pages-for Captain Gray made extensive voyages the police court and into The Oregonian's SUNDAT BOATS to Oregon City and

after his visit to this Northwest Coast-that the ship Columbia was the first ship to carry the American colors around the world. This, if true, is a fact of the great-est importance, and one that has never been properly recognized by the people of Oregon Magone's Park. Try the river trip and en-joy a few hours of rest and comfort. The ound trip is only 25c. Boats leave Taylor-street dock at 8, 2:30 and 11 A. M. 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30 and 7 P. M. Last trip from Oregon City 7 P. M. STRANGERS in the city should avail

Oregon A full copy of this log-book ought to be themselves of the opportunity to see the most beautiful portion of the Willamette Valley by going to Independence and rein the Portland Library. There is what purports to be a copy of it, said to have been prepared "from the original" by B. L. Eddy, of Portland, June 1, 1996, but strangely enough, though it extends from August 14, 1791, to May 26, 1793, 11 omits EXCURSION to Tacoma August 16, 52 50 round trip. Only a limited number of tickets on sale. Inquire at the Northern all reference to the discovery of the Columbia River in the passages devoted to May, 1792. The original log-book was in the hand-

GRAND annual picnic by Mazzini So-ciety, Jefferson Garden, tomorrow. Music by De Caprio, band. Admission 25c, lawriting of Robert Haswell, first mate to Captain Gray. In 1816 it was in existence, for Robert Greenhow, in his "History of Oregon and California," edition of 1846, ATTENTION, ELES !-- Visiting cards with Elks' emblems in various designs at C. to which Bancroft went for information

H. Crocker Company, Front and Stark. \* quotes passages from the log-book, May 7 to May 21, inclusive, which are not found A SPECIAL RATE for launch parties of five or more from Hotel Breakers to Shoalwater Bay has been granted. \* at all in the copy that belongs to the Portland Library, and then says in a foot note:

"This extract was made in 1816 by Mr Bulfineh, of Boston, one of the owners of GRISWOLD & PHEGLEY, tallors, removed

builded, or Boston, one of the owners of the Columbia, from the second volume of the log-book, which was then in the pos-session of Capitaln Gray's heirs, but has since disappeared. It has been frequently published in newspapers and reports to Congress, accompanied by the affidavit of Mr. Builanch to its exectings." Mr. Bulfinch to its exactness." Mr. Rollins also found the old plans for the ship Columbia in the Peabody Mu-

seum, of Salem, Mass., so famous as a shipbuilding port, where the records of all ships built there or sailing from that Unusual circumstances connected with the death of Clyde Henry Harrison Stone, 2 years old, colored, of Third and Davis port have been kept religiously for many treets, were considered at a Coroner's generations

It is the intention of Mr. Rollins to remain in Boston about two years, continu-ing his studies under the great color ex-pert. Denmann Ross, and with Herman and that her maiden name was Fernina Torkee, said she is the baby's mother. Her first husband, the baby's father, is now in London, Eng., earning his living as a women impersonator. The baby had been sickly from birth and suffered from throat truble. Last Wednesday witness Murphy, the two leading artists of Bos-ton. While there he expects to finish his other Indian picture, "Multnomah's Coun-

# CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Theodore Brown, Engineer at Ice Works, Caught Under Elevator. In a distressing elevator accident which

took place yesterday at the Portland Ar-tificial Ice Works, Eighteenth and Up-shur streets, Theodore Brown, 59 years old, 291 Fifteenth street North, was crushed to death beneath the elevator as it fell 15 feet, owing to the cable break-At the Coroner's inquest last night, W. H. Harris testified that he is the manager of the Portland Artificial Ice Works, and that Brown was employed there as englthat Brown was employed there as engi-neer. Thursday night barrels of fish ar-rived for cold storage, and yesterday morning about 10 b'clock preparations were made to convey the barrels by means of the elevator, to the cold stor-age rooms on the third story of the build-ing. The elevator was supposed to be in first-class condition, it carries one and a half tons. The fish weighed probably 900 pounds, and witness was in charge of 900 pounds, and witness was in charge of the elevator at the time of the accident. the elevator at the time of the accident, When within three feet of the third floor the elevator stopped suddenly and wit-ness instinctively feared that something near On examination he found was wrong. On examination he found that the cable had slipped from the drum and became wedged. He leaped from a beam to the upper landing just in time, and the strands of the cable suddenly parted and the elevator fell to the floor. parted and the elevator fell to the floor, without warning. Witness walked down stairs to the ground floor, and instructed the men to try to raise the elevator. He found that the tops of the fish barrels had become loosened and that the bottom of the elevator cage was covered with the fish. As the platform of the elevator was being raised, witness was horrified to notice the mangied body of a man lying there in the elevator pit. Somebody cried out: "It's Brown." Some minutes elapsed out: "It's Brown." Some minutes elapsed before the body could be released, and measengers were dispatched for medi-cal assistance, but it was seen that Brown was dead. Brown had no reason to be near the elevator and his work F.

as engineer was at least 30 feet away from it. Witness supposed that Brown had heard some of the men say that there was something wrong with the elevator and had run up to see what the matter was. The cable had been working in and had run up to see what the matter was. The cable had been working in the elevator about one year, and it is supposed to last for eight years. It had not broken before. Brown was not a drinking man, but witness thought he was careless. He never seemed to know what danger was. He had worked around the place about 15 or 17 years. William Edward Harris testified that Brown's proper place was in the engine room and that he had no business to be near the elevator. The latter was loaded with 19 casks of fish at the time of the accident. When near the third story the

accident. When near the third story the elevator stopped and witness knew that elevator stopped and witness knew something unusual had happened. He applied the brake to the elevator, but it continued to descend, and he saved himself by catching hold of a beam. Witness considered Brown to have been a skilled man, but he impressed one as a man who had no fear and had often frightened witness by the way he moved among machinery. Witness often cautioned Brown not to run into danger, and thaught that Brown must have walked under the elevator at the time of the accident from motives of curiosity. If Brown had looked carefully, when the elevator stopped, he would have seen that the elevator was then in a slanting position, likely to fall.

tion, likely to fail. M. Ornspinger testified as to the gen-eral details of the accident, and stated that there is a stop clutch on the side of the elevator, but that when the acci-dent took place this clutch, which is de-signed to stop the elevator, did not work. The discrete man and by a Microscoki The elevator was made by a Minneapolis

The jury decided that Brown was killed by a fracture of the base of the brain and dislocation of the neck, and that these injuries were accidentally received.

# AT THE MAROUAM.

Large Advance Sale of Seats for Chauncey Olcott Next Week.

Chauncey Olcott will appear at the Mar-quam Grand Theater Monday, Tuesday

quam Grand Thester Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, August 12, 13 and 14, presenting his new play, "Garrett O'Magh," a comedy wholesome through-out. Augustus Pitou, his manager, and the author of the play, has mounted it with great cars, and it will be presented here with the original cast and scenery that marked Mr. Olcott's successful run of five months in New York. Mr. Olcott is a clever, bright actor, with a headoms a clever, bright actor, with a handsome face and figure, and can sing better than any comedian on the stage today. The sale of seats opened yesterday morning, and anyone doubting the success of Summer theatricals in Portland should have seen

the line of purchasers at the box office waiting their turn to buy tickets for Mr. Olcott's engagement.

M'DANIELS DID NOT CONFESS

Street Rumor Is Denied by Superintendent Lee of the Penitentiary.

That Frank McDaniels, the convicted nurderer, had confassed at Salem was the text of a street rumor in Portland yes-terday that was wafted about from per-son to person. What this rumor had as its basis was difficult to ascertain, and no one that was spreading it was willing to father it as authentic.

Last night a guery was sent to Salem, which received the following answer: "Salem, Aug. 9.-Penitentiary Superin-tendent J. D. Lee knows nothing of Mc-Daniels' confession, and discredits the umor.

### YELLOWSTONE PARK EXCURSION.

YELLOWSTONE PARK EXCURSION. A Splendid Opportunity to Visit the Park via the New "Monida" Boute. The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company announce an excursion to "Won-derland," leaving Portland at 9 A. M. August 13. Places to be visited include Centennial Valley, Alaska Basin, Henry Lake, Madison Canyon, Norris, Middle and Upper Geyser Basina, Hayden Val-ley, Sulphur Mountain, Grand Canyon and Upper and Lower Fails of the Yeilow-stone, Virginia, Gibbon and Kepplers Cas-cade, Yeilowstone Lake. Beven days in Wonderland. Through rate, including all expenses from Monida, state on this excursion, application for membership must be made at once. Twenty have already been booked. If more applications are received than can be accommodated, a second excursion will leave Portland 9 A. M. August 17. City Ticket office, Third and Washington.



night service

FLAVEL WELL EQUIPPED .- Hotel Finvel is so much better equipped than other resorts that it is filling up rapidly. The Acolian Company has furnished the beau-tiful parlor with a set of its wonderful instruments, including a planola, and this, in addition to the grand plano, gives guests as fine music as Paderewski could provide. Proprietor J. L. Mitcheil has placed J. S. Cassidy, late of the Planters' Hotel, St. Louis, and Mrs. Mitcheil in charge of the house. Colonel J. F. Her. charge of the house, Colonel J. F. Harvey has retired entirely from the staff, Mr. Mitchell having purchased his inter-est in the hotel. It is an ideal Summer Rates, \$2 and \$2 50 per day, with

SOUVENIR IN DEMAND .- The White Col-Souvening in Desards and the balley Gaizert be-tween Portland and The Dalles, found that their souvenir of the magnificent scenery on the Columbia was so well received by the traveling public that when the first edition of 10,000 was exhausted, they decided to issue another and im-proved edition of 10,000. This is now out, and contains a number of new views, and is, if possible, even more beautiful than the first edition. Tourists have carried these booklets to all parts of the country, and the company is constantly receiving requests from nearly every state in the Union for copies to be sent.

BALLET GATZERT SUMDAT EXCURSIONS.-Leaving foot Alder street, 7 A. M., for Cascade Locks, St. Martin's Hot Spring, White Salmon, Hood River, Lyle and The Dalles; returning, arrive in Portland 19 P. M. Next Sunday, August II, the Sev-enth United States Infantry band, W. G. B. Erdmann, bandmaster, from Vancouver Barracks, will accompany the excursion and discourse its finest music. The grand scenery, excellent meals and music com-bined will make this excursion one of the events of the season,

To FACE GRAND JURY .- Fred Love and Robert W. Patterson, saloon-keepers, and C. Feldman, bartender, will have to face the grand jury on a charge of complicity in robbing Frank Johnson, a recent ar-rival from Minnesota, of \$80, in Patterson's saloon. The case was heard before Municipal Judge Cameron, who held the defendants each in \$1500 ball to answer.

ANOTHER OFPORTUNITY TO SEE VELOX PRINTING.-At the urgent request of many of our customers, Mr. Lovick, the official demonstrator of the Nepera Company, will give a second demonstration in printing on velox paper in our photo department, from 3 to 5 this afternoon. Come and bring a negative. The Blumauer-Frank Drug Company.

IF You are going on the Tacoma excur sion, August 16, \$3 50 for the round trip you should purchase tickets at once. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold. Tickets now on sale at the Northern Pacific ticket office, 255 Morrison street, corner of Third.

FAST BASEBALL, SUNDAY, AUGUST 11. SAME TEAMS AS LAST SUNDAT. SECOND GAME OF THE SERIES. PORTLAND BALL PARE, 2 P. M. Admission 25C. GRANDSTAND FREE.

In turn promised to notify the Coroner, Witness did not know the name of the undertaker who took away her child's body. The first child of the witness had died suddenly, and she had given away another child for adoption. Witness was married when she was 15 years old, and had have however to the Pacific Coast by

had been brought to the Pacific Coast by a Spanish lady. Mrs. Eunice Waldo, an Indian woman. testified that she gave Mrs. Morgan the Indian tablets referred to, and had doctored her own children with similar medi-

The jury decided that the baby had died from entrocolitis, and the verdict went on to say: "It is further known to the jury that the body of the child should not have been permanently removed from the room where the child died, that such act was unlawful, and further that the Coroner should have been notified and have viewed body before said removal,"

# TO AID THE STRIKERS.

#### Local Retailers Asked to Boycott San Francisco Firms.

An echo of the great strike now on in An ecno of the great strike now on in San Francisco was heard in Portland last night in the meeting of the Fed-erated Trades' Asembly. At the meet-ing a telegram was read from the San Francisco Labor Council, asking that

the assembly aid in inducing the public not to buy the goods sold by four firms heading the Employers' Association in San Francisco. The telegram from the San Francisco

Council was a long one, and urged im-mediate action. It was discussed at length, not on the merils of it, but upon the best methods to adopt to get the mat-ter before local retail dealers. A motion was finally adopted to appoint a com-mittee of two members to interview the leading retail firms in Portland, commencing this morning, and urge them to refuse to buy goods from the firms which the San Francisco Council is at war.

Such a committee was appointed, and the matter will be taken up with the local retailers today. From the reports received last night from local unions, it is evident that the Labor Day celebration will be a grand demonstration, and that the parade will be a monster one.

#### WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

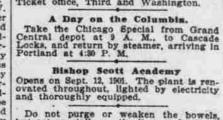
Refreshing dellcacles for the season equaling a trip to the seashore. Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington, near Fifth.

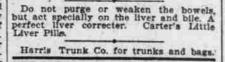
For home-like cooking go to E. House's Cafe, 128 Third street; he only buys the best; fresh'eggs, milk and cream from his own ranch daily.

The 25-cent lunch at the Perkins, 10 Fifth, is a fine dinner. White cooks.

#### CONVENIENT TIME CARD.

PORTIAND BAIL PARE, 5 P. M. ADMISSION 25C GRANDSTAND FREE. \*
EXCURSION TO MULE GLACIER.-S. S. Cottage City, sailing August 12, will call at Muir Giacler and Sitka. Berths on sele at Pacific Coast Stammship Company office, 26 Washington street. \*
Da. B. E. Wundhr, dentist, 302-305 De-hum building, has returned from his va-cation at San Francisco, and will be in his office at the usual hours. \*
Dos'T neglect to join reconnoitering party leaving Oak-street dock Sunday, 7 A. M., for Castle Rock. Return same day Loss BEACH, HURRAHI-The Portland open for guests, Eug. Hanneman, prop. \*
THE GOLF LINES at The Breakers Ho-tel now finished and in use. \*
Brectal sale pinoche today. Carrol's. \*







matter how small or how large. We want your patronage, and will guarantee you the best results.



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