CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements.

CORDRAY'S-"The Wedding Day." BASEBALL-2:30 P. M. at 24th and Vaughn

PREPARING TO SLAUGHTER DUCKS .- The PREFARING TO SLAUGHTER DUCKS.-Ine duck shooting season will begin next Sun-day, and great preparations are being made for the proper celebration of the occasion. Men with cased guns and huße packages of loaded shells are numerous on the streets, and gundealers have men at work all day long loading shells. Every sportsman has his own ideas in regard to the best kind of nowder and the best sportsman has his own ideas in region to the best kind of powder and the best size of shot, and how much of each a shell should contain, so all shells have to be loaded to order. Nearly all sports-men now use smokeless powder, which must be loaded in paper shells. A few the country in the city and many in the country continue to use black powder, some of them because their guns are not adapted to shooting smokeless powder. City sports-men use No. 6 or No. 7 shot for ducks and upland birds, but country boys use No. 4 or No. 5.

DEBRIS NOT REMOVED .- Residents in the vicinity of Sixth and Couch streets are becoming impatient over the manner in which the debris from the livery stable fire is permitted to remain an eysore. The smell, as from decaying horseflesh, also annoys people, especially in the calm hours of morning. Yesterday, workmen were engaged in extricating the iron work of the nut erous vehicles which were destroyed by the fire on the 7th inst, A junk dealer purchased the material from the respective owners, and the task of gathering it from beneath the charred timbers, in the glare of the sun, was a hot, grimy and threaome one. The sidewalk opposite the stable was burned be-yond repair, but no attempt has yet been made to renew it.

IMPROVEMENTS AT ST. LAURENCH CHURCH.-The 20-foot section lately in-serted in St. Laurènce Catholic Church has increased the length of the building to 142 feet, and by adding 112 seats has in-creased the seating capacity of the audi-torium to 500. The church has also been repainted throughout, and the cross on the spire freshly glided, whereby the ap-pearance of the building has been gener-ally improved. A new asphalt sidewalk is to be laid in front of the church and other the spire state with a set of the s on the Sherman-street side, which will also be a great improvement. Rev. Father Hughes, rector of the church, is considering the matter of having a large painting over the altar, which will add much to the beauty of the interior.

BASEBALL. BAREBALL, BASEBALL. BARISBALL LADIES' DAT, LADIES FREE, BASHBALL BASEBALL. BAREBALL TACOMA VS. PORTLAND. THIS AFTERNOON 3:20 O'CLOCK. BASEBALL. BASEDALI. BAFEBALL LADIES' DAY, LADIES FREE, BAREBALL BASEBALL BASEBALL

THREE MILES OF NEW SIDEWALKS .-Sidewalk Inspector Lillis, in preparing his report to submit to the next meeting of the Common Council finds that since his ap-pointment July 20, 9700 feet of cement sidewalks and 5950 feet of wooden sidewalks have been constructed, a total of 15,650 feet. In addition to this 81 crosswalks have been hild. This "good beginning" speaks well for the energy and efficiency of Mr. Lillis, and the public will unite in wishing "more power to him." There are still thousands of feet and many willow of identifies the statement miles of sidewalks which need renewing, and with the laws now in force the pros-pents are favorable for much of this work being done soon. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET .-- The

County Commissioners held a short meet-ing yesterday. Petitions asking for corrections in alleged erroneous assessments were received from S. Rosenblatt and Patrick Roddy. These were filed. A peti-tion was also received from Sylvester Pennoyer and others, asking that an improvement be made in the Columbia Slough road from the Section Line west

WATERMELONS PLENTIFUL-The people of Portland are likely to get their satisfy GETTING of watermelons this season. California is still sending them in and Oregon melons are arriving in great numbers, and melons are piled along Front street dike cannon balls in an arsenal. There is a diversity of opinion among dealers as to which melons are the best. One who had a big stock of Oregon melons said yesterday that Cal-

ornia melons were now so overripe as

to be worthless. Another who had a big of California melons said the Oregon melons were no good. A third who had lots of both kinds said they were both good, but was willing to be put on record as saying that Oregon watermelons are the best in the country. Peaches are be-coming scarce and dearer, and those who have delayed procuring supplies in hope that they would be cheaper are likely to be disappointed.

POTATOES FOR LONG SHIPMENT,-Pota toes are coming into market at a lively rate and are getting ripe and solid enough to be shipped long distances. The in-creased supply has weakened the price and several corloads have been bought for shipment to Oklahoma and Kansas at \$1 10 per cental. There is large inquiry for potatoes from New York and many places south as far as New Orleans. The whole country looks to Oregon for po-tatoes, and it is too bad that late-planted ones are likely to be a small crop. Farmers will hereafter try to get their whole crop in early. Potatoes sold out of the field at \$1 or more per cental are a very profitable crop.

TAX RECEIPTS No GOOD .- Your property may be on the delinquent list for an old mortgage tax in which you had no inter-est. If so, it will be sold by the Sheriff September 3, without redemption. The county publishes no list of delinquent taxes and sends no notice to the owner of the property. The Title Guarantee & Trust Company have a complete and verified copy of all delinquent taxes on every plece of property in the county. Detailed information as to the condition of your property can be promptly obtained at the office of the company, 7 Chamber of Com-merce, ground floor, Fourth-street side.

DWELLING BUNNED.-The residence oc-upled by N. Wolf, 546 Yamhill street, cupied by N. Wolf, 546 Yamhill street, near Seventeenth, was gutted by fire yes-terday afternoon. It caught in one of the up-stairs bedrooms by the bursting of a bottle of gasoline with which Mrs. Wolf was cleaning a dress and soon involved the entire second story. A telephone mes-sage summoned the department. All the contents were badly damaged by fire and water. The insurance is \$1200, which will bartly cover the loss. Bobert Wakefield partly cover the loss. Robert Wakefield ownes the building, which was damiged to the extent of about \$500.

BAILEY GATZERT, DALLES EXCURSION Leaves foot Aider street daily at 7 A. M., except Monday, for Cascade Locks, St. Martins Hot Springs, White Saimon, Hood River and Lyle, arriving The Dailes 3 P. M., returning at 4 P. M., arrive Port-iand 10 P. M. The smoke has cleared many the scenary is now heaviful to be away; the scenery is now beautiful to be-hold. The moon looks down on the water at night until the broad Columbia looks like a silver lake. These are sights that the tourist has not completed his journey

until he has taken this trip. Office "Dalles" electric sign. FIREWOOD GIVEN AWAY .- The rather unusual sign, "Firewood Given Away," displayed at the corner of Park and Morrison streets yesterday attracted consid-erable attention. The reason for this gen-erous offer was evident, as a greenhouse was being torn down at that place and this was the chcapest way of getting rid of the debris. Firewood is dearer than usual this season, and there are doubt-less many ready to avail themselves of

such a method of securing a supply. Who Is FRED DOUGLAS FISHER .- In juiry among several families named Fisher in Portland (there are 32 Fishers in the directory) falls to reveal the residence or vocation of Fred Douglas Fisher, of Oregon, who was appointed interpreter of the United States Consulate at Nagasaki, Japan. It may be, judging from his Christian name, that Mr. Fisher is a colored man. Does any reader of The Oregonian know his present address?

WHITE COLLAR LINE ASTORIA REGATTA RATES.-Will sell round-trip tickets on Au-gust 29, 30, 31, from Portland to Astoria, for \$2, good returning September 1, either on all boats or Astoria Railroad. Will sell round-trip tickets from all points between Kalama and Astoria on August 2, 30 and 31, good until September 1, tickets good on all boats, for the price of one fare. Office and dock foot Alder street.

to where the road intersects the City erly to where the road intersects the City & Suburban's track. The board passed a resolution declaring its intention to grade the road in accordance with the petition. COST OF CEMENT SIDEWALKS--Many indog was brought back by her husband. Mr. Riley would make a good advertising agent. OREGON CITY RIVER TRIPS .- A most de-lightful short ride. Takes three hours to make the round trip and costs 25 cents. Lenve Taylor-street dock 8:30, 11:30 A. M .; 3 and 6:15 P. M. WANTED .- Situation by experienced woman of good appearance, to take charge of exhibit at carnival. W 6, care Ore-WE HAVE a fine selection of moulding and make a specialty of framing. E. H. Moorehouse & Co., 305 Alder, near 5th. • HOPPICKERS.-Steamer Bonita leaves foot

CARNIVAL TO BE THE EVENT OF THE AUTUMN.

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Big Attr:.ctions Have Been Telegraphed to Be Here on Time-Committee Working Hard.

As the opening day of the Fall Carnival approaches, the manifold duties of the committee of representative business men having the matter in charge increase and still further demands are made upon their time. But all these responsibilities are cheerfully met. The executive commit tee held another meeting last evening, General Summers presiding, and much headway was made. The subject of en-gaging the principal amusements attrac-tions for the Carnival was thoroughly

canvassed, and the amusement commit-tee recommended certain companies as oming up to the high standard required by discriminating Portland audiences. The qualifications of these companies have been closely investigated. The amuse-ment committee was given power to act, and as a result several telegrams flashed over the wires last night, engaging some of the very best attractions for the Port-land Carnival. The names and specialties of the companies will be given later,

and they will be found first class in every respect. Several new features of the horse show were discussed, and it was understood that many additions and changes would be made in the programme, and that owners of traps and new rigs would be invited to make a novel parade. An entirely new programme will probably be arranged, in which half a dozen auto-mobiles will have a race. When these horseless carriages are competing it will be a feature of a horse show in which a horse has no show. Every detail of the Carnival work is

now in good hands, and the executive com-mittee will meet again Monday evening.

cordial vote of thanks for his public spirit in donating to the committee the use of some of his land adjacent to the Exposi-

tion building. The concessions committee will meet Friday evening and award concessions. The general committee will establish a Bureau of Information for the benefit of the great crowds who will visit the Car-nival, so that there will be no confusion in the accommodation of outside visitors.

R. B. Lamson is receiving many letters from amateur photographers, all of which indicate that their exhibit will be a very That the commercial world recognizes

he coming Carnival as a great public en-erprise is now being abundantly manifested. All classes are showing increased in-terest in it, and everything connected with it, and every day demonstrates the fact that the immense capacity of the great Exposition building is going to be taxed its utmost. Superintendent Rowe has his hands full

lotting the exhibit space on the ground loor of the east wing of the Exposition building, and it has now all been taken. Exhibitors eagerly searched for it, and are busy planning their displays. All in-dications are that these exhibits will be bigger and better than ever before, and will be bigger before. will eclipse the many that have preceded them, many of which were not slow.

BUY THEIR WHISKYSATURDAY Sunday Saloon Closing Does Not Re-

form Walla Walla Farmhands. Chief of Police J. J. Kauffman, of Walla

Walls, who is in Portland, says the clos-ing of saloons on Sunday in Walla Walla has not had the effect desired by the friends of the movement. "The farmers," he said last evening, "thought that by closing the saloons on Sunday their hired hands would all he duly eacher Monday hands would all be duly sober Monday morning, and ready to go to work. The

SHAPE to Portland, where they were rested and fed, and then forwarded to Tacoma, from whence they will be distributed along the

pany at Cordray's.

toire of the Tivoli company at Cordray's, will be given by them at Cordray's to-night, and the rest of the week, with the exception of the matinee Saturday after-noon, when "The Toy Maker" will be the bill, and toys will be distributed among all the children who attend. The sale of seats for tonight has been very large, and as the company has played to capacity every night this week, there will probably be no vacant seats in the house this evening.

many of our leading grocers in the sale of Ralston Health Foods, and during the past few days these goods have been displayed in many prominent show windows with amazing results. F. Dresser & Co., Sealy, Mason & Co., McKinnon Grocery Company, D. C. Burns, and J. Orth are among those who have made their windows conspicuous with these foods.

composed of Ralston Health Oats, made from oats, Ralston Breakfast Food, made from wheat, Ralston Barley Food, made from barley, and Raiston Hominy Grits, made from corn.

business men and employers, so far as possible, to observe the day by closing their several places of business, in order

satisfaction, courteous treatment. Port-land restaurant, 305 Wash, near 5th.

best; fresh eggs, mil his own ranch daily,

Hoppickers, The O. R. & N. Co, will, until further notice, operate the commodious steamer Elmore to Mission Landing and way points on Willamette River, carrying pas-sengers only. Leave Ash-street dock, Portland, at 7:30 A. M. Quick service and lowest rates. Ticket offices Third and Washington and Ash-street dock.

Facial skin wrinkles and ages, lacking proper nourishment. Satin-Skin Cream is tissue-building skin food; restores youth-ful appearance. Meier & Frank's. 25c.

Order of the American Wine Co., of St. Louis, if your grocer don't keep Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne.







COST OF CEMENT SIDEWALKS .- MARY in-

guiries are received in regard to the rela-tive cost of cement and wooden sidewalks. It is learned that cement sidewalks are laid at from 9 to 11, or even 13 cents per square foot. The triangular corner block costs about \$4. Plahk side-walks cost 35 to 37 cents per linear foot, if good lumber is used, but when cheaper lumber is used 23 cents per linear foot is charged. Sidewalk contractors are constantly going around looking for jobs, They say they find five sidewalks that gonian need renewing to one property-owner who WE wants to renew them,

FOR MURDEROUS ASSAULT.-Will Scott, a colored employe of a hotel, was before Acting Judge McDevitt yesterday for as-saulting a colored woman, Beile Nailor. The woman exhibited scars on her face and arms which, she said, were the re-sult of knife wounds inflicted by Scott several months ago in San Francisco and she averred she was getting tired of his abuse, he having beaten her since their arrival in Portland. Scott admitted hav-ing cut the woman in San Francisco, but denied the assault of which he was now accused. The case was continued until today.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION .- The United States Civil Service Commission an-nounces that on September 23 examina-tions will be held in this city for the positions of clerk and assistant, Bureau of Plant Industry; hydrographic drafisman and artist. From the eligibles resulting from these examinations certification will be made to fill existing vacancies. Per-sons desiring to compete should at once apply to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for application blanks.

PAYING DELINQUENCIES.-The number of people who are calling at the City Hail to investigate the delinquent roll of city taxes on which they have received no-tice that their names appear is increas-ing daily as the end of the month draws near. Those who find that they are de-linquent can secure a receipt in full by paying the original tax before September 2-all costs, penalties and interests being remitted to those who naw before that

claims to have a subscriber in Portland who is 30 years and six months in ar-rears. The publishers evidentic thick is DELINQUENT 30 YEARS .- The Lewis Counrears. The publishers evidenity in ar-trears. The publishers evidenity thinking that the account has run long enough, now desire a settlement, and to that end have begun suit in Justice Kraemer's court, for the sum of \$50 %, against C. S. George, said alleged delinquent sub-worther scriber.

ONLY & SLIGHT CHANGE .- The only school building during their visit to the building Tuesday was to cause the plat-form in the assembly hall to be placed at the end of the hall instead of at one side, The hall is a spaclous and beautiful room, and it will look more ship-shape with the "stage" at the west end.

PUBLIC CREMATION SUNDAY .-- The first public incincration at the new Cremator-Jum will take place next Sunday, when the body of the iate Rolph H. Miller will be reduced to ashes. Dr. T. L. Eliot will conduct the funeral services. Two bodies were incinerated yesterday. Robert M. Paige, of Sheridan, and W. S. Hanna, of Sastila Two bodies will be indimension to eattle. Two bodies will be incinerated to-

of Washington street 7 A. M. daily for hopfields.

I. D. BOYER, gents' and ladles' tailor, has moved to room 502, Marquam bldg. *

DIN'T PAY THEIR FARE.

Girls Had Unlimited Credit, but No Money.

Baltimore Sun.

They were three exceedingly pretty debutantes of last year-two sisters and a friend. They wanted to go shopping at a leading dry goods store, where all had half-year accounts. The first sister to descend the stairs before starting called back: "One of you girls bring car fare-I have none!" The friend, being in like poverty-stricken case, hastened after and is to be all of the start of the start back. in turn called out: "Mab, you bring car fare-we haven't any, and the car is com-

The unhappy Mab, who had unlimited credit, but not a copper, glanced wildly around and spied on the mantel a dime savings bank. it was an automatic bank that opened only when \$5 had been depos. ited, but at least i tcontained money. Sels-ing it she hastened after her companions and fairly fell into the car.

The other girls waved the conductor haughtly aside, and, not knowing the circumstances, the passengers were con-vuised at seeing the debutante, crim-son with embarrassment, timidly offer the

astonishment the man took the bank and soon the whole car became absorbed in his futile efforts to open it.

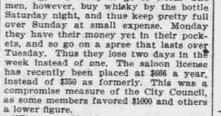
Would-be passengers, unseen by the motorman, were left wildly signaling with bats and umbrellas on curbstones. Hair-pins and penknives were fruitiessly offered, and it is proable that they would be trying yet if one of the girls had not

change which the School Board made suddenly cspled their destination and fled from the architect's plans for the Central from the car. The second girl followed

"O, please-please give me my bank," entrested the third (who afterwards confessed her heart was in her throat lest he should not return it) of the now thor-oughly irate conductor. With the ex-chamation, "Here, take your old thing!" the aggravated man flung the offending bank into her outstretched hand, violently pulled the strap, and the car sped on.

Jim Ham's Latest Exploit. Chicage Tribune.

There does not seem to be any other explanation of Nordstroms long lease of life than that his counsel was an ex-Conday. FOR THE HOFFIELDS.-Steamers Altona and Pomona, the only daily boats for all hopfield landdings on the Willamette, Leave Taylor street at 6:45 A. M.



a lower figure. "There are 36 saloons in Walla Walla, but I don't think the increase in the license is going to lessen the number, at least for the first year. There are too many saloons in the town, but each proprietor will think he can stand the in-crease until time proves differently. The moral wave is due in Walla Walla once in seven years, and the present one has arrived on time."



Daniel Kern, of Hale & Kern, con-tractors, is in the city again looking tanned and sunburned after a month's so-

journ in the Prineville country and the stock regions within 80 miles east or there. He was looking for horses to be used

FEDERATED TRADES COLORS IN BUNTINGS AND RIBBONS BUSINESS HOUSES SHOULD DECORATE FOR

Yard-wide Buntings, special 5c yard Special prices for Satin Ribbons.

Trades Union Colors No. 5, 4c per yd. No. 7, 5c per yd. No. 9, 6c per yd. Hoppickers Wanted To buy the best gloves on earth for picking hops, 25c pair.

