

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephone.

Counting Room Main 607
 Editorial Room Main 608
 Advertising Office Main 609
 Business Office Main 610
 East Side Office East 51

Amusements Tonight.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATRE—Jacob Litt's "The Old Kentucky".
 COLEMAN'S—A Homage to a Diamond King.

METROPOLITAN—The Daughter of a Diamond King.

PORTLAND CARNIVAL—At Exposition building and Midway.

THE OREGONIAN'S HANDBOOK has met with such popular approval that the management is making every effort to meet all reasonable demands for copies of the book that may be made by individual orders for Eastern distribution. Orders for all large numbers of these books are being refused, with the idea of holding back part of the large edition to meet the present heavy call for single copies. The nominal price charged for the book does not cover the actual cost of its production. It will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada, while the present supply lasts, for 7 cents a copy.

LESS A "SLOW" DOG—Homer E. Hilary, a Southern Pacific engineer, who is enjoying a month's vacation, and has been hunting pheasants in the vicinity of Turner, Marion County, ever since the 1st, was in the city yesterday, stopping at the ammunition chest for a turn at the birds on the West Side. He says he has had no trouble in shooting the limit of 10 birds every day. In order to make these pheasants, Mr. Hilary says he has a good dog and to be a good shot. The kind of gun used is a mere matter of detail. Contrary to the ideas of most hunters, Mr. Hilary prefers a slow dog. The one he uses is 11 years old and can't hear any more than a gate post, but he puts up the birds all right. If a bird runs out of range before flushing, it is marked down, and the dog goes after it again, and eventually it is bagged. In his excursions Mr. Hilary has seen a great many persons hunting pheasants, and one day saw seven in the field of about 300 acres, covered with stubble and tall, dry grass, and he judged from the shooting they did that every one of them must have killed his limit then and there. Mr. Hilary is going up the West Side, and expects to shoot the limit every day for the rest of the month.

THUG TAKES A SHOT—Griffith Jones, a machinist employed at the Southern Pacific Car Shop, met with a rather exciting adventure Sunday evening. He had been calling on friends in South Portland and started for home about 9:30. He waited for a car at Front and Gubbins streets for some time, and then concluded to walk and let the car overtake him. He reached the corner of Front and Woods streets a little before 10 o'clock, and saw two men in the weeds and brush on the corner of the northwest corner of the intersection. He saw one of the men raise a gun and, without waiting to ascertain what he was gunning for, struck out for town at the top of his speed. He heard a man hail him and order him to stop, and a moment later the report of a gun and the whiz of a bullet passing him, but his racing blood was up and he did not stop until a car overtook him, when he climbed on board. He was not much scared at the time, but when he came to think the matter over after he was in bed, he began to get nervous, and it was some time before he could get to sleep. This is the first time this season that the hold-up man has shot at an intended victim, which goes to show that he is getting in earnest and his time will soon be up.

INTERVIEW WITH BUSINESSMEN—Thomas E. Hulme, Plumbing Inspector, whose baby won first prize at the Exposition Saturday night, as the handsome baby between 6 months and 1 year old on exhibition, was able to be at his office yesterday. He was, however, unable to attend to business on account of the number of friends calling to congratulate him and inquire how much it cost to fix the judges. His husband was hurried and he had to buy a hat two sizes larger than usual, and he began to wonder if the good looks were not easily transferable. The award did not faze Mrs. Hulme, as she knew all along that her baby was the prettiest in the city.

TWO FINE FOR DUCKS—The weather was too fine Sunday for duck hunting and good bags of ducks were made in but few places. Most of the hunters passed the day sleeping in the grass and dreaming of the cold rains yet to come, when the ducks will have to fly about to keep warm. Several persons who own duck lakes, where hard and frequent shooting is not permitted, made very good bags, but generally the day's shoot was poor. Quite a number of sportsmen went up the East and West Side roads for pheasants, but few had good luck, many returning with two or three birds, and some without any.

COUNTRY OF BIG APPLES—Captain Charles Bureau, who built and ran the Columbia River steamer Manzanillo, is now in charge of the construction work of the Columbia & Jefferson line of steamers, with headquarters at Wenatchee. Captain Bureau was in the city yesterday, and remembered a few of his many friends with a smile. The many apples that grow in the Wenatchee country. The vicinity is being developed extensively of late and the agricultural possibilities of the country are becoming apparent. All sorts of fruit and vegetables are grown there and attain an enormous size.

FINED \$40 FOR ASSAULT—With his face showing evidence of a severe beating, Crin Eaton walked into the Municipal Court yesterday to accuse Frank Foreman, bartender at the Mint saloon, with assault. Eaton testified that a dispute arose over the payment of drinks in the saloon, and that Foreman struck him repeatedly in the face. Foreman testified that Eaton made a motion to strike him first, and that he (Foreman) struck in self-defense. Foreman was fined \$40.

REV. J. H. ALLEN, pastor of Berea Mission, having returned from his vacation, will be given a reception on Wednesday evening, October 16, at 7:30 P. M., at the Mission, corner of Second and Jefferson streets. The friends of the mission and the general public are cordially invited. Come yourself and bring your friends. There is no admission fee, and there will be no collection taken up. Short address, music, etc.

BUILDING TRADERS' COUNCIL—At a meeting of the Building Trades' Council last night the following officers were elected: President, J. K. Carr; vice-president, W. J. Isabert; recording secretary, James Robson; financial secretary-treasurer, F. M. Wiser; Tyler, R. D. Merchant.

RAILWAY GATEWAY WINTER SCHEDULE. BALLETS ROUTE—Leave Portland every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7 A. M., foot Alder street. Leave The Dalles every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 A. M., carrying both freight and passengers.

TEMPORARY CLOSURE—The confectionery of Labbe & Rebe will be closed for a few days on account of the remodeling of their store. Ice cream, as always, will be promptly filled from telephone orders.

TODAY'S COOKING LESSON—The subject of the demonstration at the Carnival Cooking School this afternoon will be "Entrees: Warm-up meats, gravies and appropriate meat sauces."

HARBOR TOLLS—TOLLS SERIES. PORTLAND TO TACOMA, \$20 PER TRIP. FOR BENEFIT OF PLAYERS. GAME CALLED 3:15 P. M.

THE DALLES-PORTLAND ROUTE, REGULARLY LEAVE STEAMERS FROM OAK STREET DOCK DAILY, AT 7 A. M.

W. A. CLELAND has removed his law office to rooms 522-524 Chamber of Commerce building.

NEW FIRE COMPANY.

The personnel of Engine Company No. 6, with a new house on Sherlock avenue, was determined yesterday at a meeting of the Fire Commissioners, as follows: Foreman, H. Peterson; engineer, W. Smith; engine driver, Sam Wilson; hose wagon driver, M. T. King; and extra men, George Miller, L. K. Rasmussen, and George Gild. These changes have caused promotions as follows in the service of the fire department: Peterson is transferred from engine 3, and Friebe takes his place; Smith is transferred from engine 7, and an extra man takes his place; Wilson comes from Chemical No. 1, and he is succeeded by B. Castle, who was extra man with truck 2. The new fire company is located in the heart of the North Portland manufacturing district, and its establishment has given considerable satisfaction.

NORTHWARD IMPROVEMENT ON HAND.

There will be a meeting of the Common Council tomorrow afternoon. From all appearances the most important matter to come before the meeting will be disposing of the surplus of the city's water supply. It will be laid on the table indefinitely, and Mr. Mulkey will continue to discharge the duties of his office. The Council will also have to make appropriation for the expenses of the city's water supply. Long in going to Washington to make an argument in the case of King vs. the City of Portland, which comes up for hearing in the United States Supreme Court in a week or so. There will be a lot of routine business in connection with street work, etc., to be transacted. The judicial committee held a meeting yesterday, but petitions for a hearing were not taken up.

FIRE WINTER APPLES.

A fresh display of Southern Oregon apples has been presented at the State Board of Agriculture by H. H. Robinson, Wilderville, who is the third district.

Newtown Pippins, large healthy-looking and solid, calculated to keep until May, if need be, are among the best of the season. They are grown on the farm of C. H. Sampson & Son, near Grant's Pass. The Spitzenberg and the Virginia Beauty in the exhibit were grown on the orchard of J. H. Robinson, Wilderville.

Also a magnificent apple called the Shannon Pippin. This is a large, yellow apple, and is said to perfume a room or a trunk with a sweet odor of cologne as it mellow. All the apples have a solidity that insures their lasting for some time, and are thus good shipers.

JUDICIAL CAMERON'S EXPLANATION—Municipal Judge Cameron said yesterday that he wished his position to be clearly understood in the case of Samuel A. Cason, the Yamhill-street barber, on whom he recently imposed a fine of \$5 for assaulting a banner-bearer of the Barbers' Union, by throwing eggs at him. "The point I wish to make is this," said the Judge, "I stated in Court that if the act of carrying the banner was a nuisance, the defendant had to have made application to the proper authorities to have the banner removed."

MONKEY AND DOG TIME—A little boy cried bitterly yesterday as his mother took him, just the day before, to the Carnival, without going in. On being asked the cause of his distress, the little fellow said: "Why, Ma, Professor Hunt's trained monkeys and dogs are at the carnival, and we can't leave without seeing them, can we?"

The party came out again, saying that the educated monkeys and dogs were clever enough to be accepted as pupils in any Portland school.

SCHOOL BOARD.—The School Board held a meeting last night, and transacted considerable routine business. The sum of \$50 was appropriated for the purchase of books for indigent pupils. Monthly bills for September were approved, and permission was given to the School of Domestic Science to solicit for pupils among the girl students of the city.

Several applications for free tuition were referred to the finance committee.

CONCERNING THE WEATHER.—There was a heavy dew yesterday morning, and some insist that there was a slight touch of frost in low places. The weather-wise are predicting rain soon, which is a safe prediction at this season, but does not always come true. Three frosts will bring a rain sure, but it can rain without any frost. People who have potatoes to dig and apples to pick are in no hurry.

ELOPEMENT IN BUD.—The police received a telegram last night that Nellie Grant and Joseph Meyers, of Scappoose, are missing from that place and are supposed to have started for this city. Nellie is 15 years old, she is 5 feet 2 inches tall, and she has light hair and gray eyes. Meyers is 21 years old; he has dark hair, and is smooth shaven. The police have information that the pair have eloped.

BICYCLE SCORCHERS DISCIPLINED.—J. S. Youman and J. R. Conesoff were each fined \$1 in the Municipal Court yesterday, for riding their bicycles on sidewalks. Municipal Judge Cameron made a rule that when offenders are arrested, charged with riding bicycles on sidewalks, that they must deposit \$5 security for their appearance at court, instead of \$1 as formerly.

DEATH OF GUS ST. CLAIR.—Gus St. Clair, who became sick in his lodging on Flinders street, near Second, last week, died yesterday at the County Hospital. He had suffered from ill-health for some time past. Any of his friends who wish to arrange about his burial are asked to communicate at once with Superintendent Hansen at the County Jail.

LITERARY CLUB.—club for the study of current events in literature, science, art, music and economics, has been formed, and all the young people of the city are cordially invited to join. The next meeting will be held tonight, at 8 o'clock, sharp, in the parlors of the First Congregational Church, Park and Madison streets.

TURNER "FLOWER" INTO "FLOTH"—Some exceptions have been taken by a worthy charitable organization to their being mentioned in The Oregonian as the Fruit and Flower Mission. The intention was to have the name appear as the Fruit and Flower Mission.

TO FACE THE GRAND JURY.—Gus Emekel was fined \$20, charged with firing a revolver within the city limits, and was held in \$500 bail for the grand jury, charged with the larceny of copper wire.

HAMPTON CAMP, ATTENTION.—Meeting tonight, 8 o'clock, Alley Hall. Very important business.

CHOICE FEATURES.

The programme at the Fredericksburg for this week is far above anything yet shown since the Fall reopening. Lillian Howe, heralded as the "greatest of all show illustrators," is proving a great favorite with the young folks, accompanied by beautiful illustrations. Volton and Parks, comedy acrobats, furnish some of the most unique and skillful features in entertaining acrobatic acts ever seen here. Their reception was most enthusiastic. Jack Hepburn, the trick bicycle expert, in his unicycle riding, gave an exhibition that has had no parallel on a Portland stage. D. Alinsky, the Arabian wonder, is one of the most surprising contortionists ever engaged by the Fredericksburg, which is saying volumes. In Grant Weston, the character impersonator, representing "Great Men, Past and Present," the house has scored a decidedly unique and novel success. Although his number comes late on the bill, it is emphatically a success.

ONCE A WEEK.

Personally Conducted Excursions. Via Rio Grande lines, either via Huntington or Sacramento, to all points East. Through sleeper to Chicago, etc. Magnificent scenery. Call for lowest rates, etc., at Rio Grande office, No. 124 Third street.

Excellent Pool Tables.

Enjoy yourselves at parlors 127 Sixth.

After dinner take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills and you will be free from any feeling of food from the stomach. Try them and be convinced.

WOOD BLOCKS THAT WEAR

MAYOR OF SYDNEY, N. S. W., TELLS OF EUCALYPTUS.

It Stands Hard Usage for Thirty Years or More—Australia's New Political Reforms.

Er-Mayor John Young, of Sydney, Australia, who is spending a few days at the Portland, thinks his city is the leading one in the "Australian commonwealth," as the compact of the various colonies is called. "We have 50,000 population," he said, "and thus lead Melbourne by 40,000, and we think we have the finest seaport in the Eastern Hemisphere. We can port the largest vessel in the world at a cost of 8 shillings, which is less than 2 per ton, and we have excellent anchorage for all the fleets afloat."

Mr. Young is now on his way home on a tour around the world, begun in April when he left Sydney for Europe by way of Ceylon. He was in the United States 25 years ago, and is struck by the marvelous growth of the Nation since then. He stayed in each of the big cities of Europe and this country, in order to acquaint himself with the different modes of conducting municipal affairs, and he thinks Sydney is fully up to date with the most progressive of them. He is particularly proud of the pavements of his city, and thinks they are not equalled for cheapness and durability anywhere. "We have eucalyptus wood blocks," he said, "and although they have been down for 30 years in the busiest streets of Sydney, they show no sign of wear whatever, and we have no idea how long they will last yet. We simply lay the plain blocks on a concrete bed, without sand or other material, except that tar is smeared over them and sand sprinkled in the crevices to hold them in place."

He thinks the virtue of such pavement lies in the durability of the wood, which is harder than oak and very tough. "Your pine blocks are too soft," he said, "and you cannot reasonably expect them to last, no matter to what treatment you subject them to before they are laid down."

"Our blocks are three by nine inches on the face, and six inches deep. The concrete bed beneath is six inches thick and rounded off, so that water quickly drains off into the gutters."

"We have been sending cargoes of wood blocks to London, where they are put down in the same manner, without treatment, and they have shown the same lasting qualities under heavy wear of the old metropolis. The demand is growing yearly for our gum timber for paving in London."

In speaking of the Australian commonwealth, recently established, Mr. Young said:

"We have copied all we could from the Constitution of the United States, and what we found best in the laws of the Canadian Dominion, and we think we have reached a near perfection as can be. We have the same universal suffrage as the Americans, with the exception that our Governor-General is appointed rather than elected, and we take no part in our politics. We are thus safe from dangerous changes in time of election, as the Governor-General's position does not depend on either party."

"Our commonwealth is composed of the former colonies of New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, South Australia, West Australia and Tasmania. New Zealand is not in it, and we are glad she isn't, as her system is a new departure along socialist lines, and is very much of an experiment yet. We think sometimes that the socialist element has gone rather far in New South Wales, as the Legislature has recently decided that eight hours shall be considered a day's work in shops, factories and on farms, and the minimum wage for laborers throughout the colony shall be 4 shillings a day. This equals \$1.75 of your money, and I don't think the farmers can pay such wages for the shortened day."

"Then we have a law empowering certain officials to examine the books of a concern in case of a strike, and this commission shall judge by the firm's receipts whether it can pay the wages demanded or not. I do not consider this new departure practicable."

"Then we have two half holidays in each week by law. Wednesday afternoon and Saturday are the declared half days, and all work forbidden. Shops must be closed and farm work shut down. All stores and shops must also be closed at 6 o'clock P. M. every day, city or country."

"But we have originated some good things in Australia that you Americans have not been too proud to copy. The Australian ballot system, as it prevails all over this country, and has become so appreciated by your people that they would not think of returning to the old way of balloting."

"The Foreman's system also originated with us, and bur people laugh at the old style of transfers yet in vogue in most of your states. When a man buys a piece of land in Australia he gets his deed from the crown, which reserves him a title. When a man sells a tract he relinquishes to the crown, which then turns the title over to the purchaser. This does away with all doubt about titles, obviates the necessity of expensive lawsuits, and consigns the expensive old abstract system to oblivion. The cost of transferring a piece of property is about \$6, which is paid to the government, and the fund goes to the relief of the taxpayers."

"Our railroads are all owned by the government, though they were built by capital borrowed from England at 4 per cent. The rates of fare range from 2 cents a mile to 5 cents, the difference being in the style of coach one rides in. The railroads of the commonwealth are in a prosperous condition, and we hear no complaint about their management."

"We make no bones about reserving our commonwealth for the white race, which we consider the superior of the human race."

These are busy times at Eilers Piano House where

the Soule Bros., Johnston, Ridgeway stock of Steinway, Emerson, and other pianos is now being sold out.

Among instruments sold at retail yesterday, were a most beautiful exhibition style Kimball in mottled walnut, one Steinway, one large, fancy upright Weber, one Whitney, two Hinzes, two Emersons, one Sherwood, two Weser Orchestral and one of the famous "many toned" Crown pianos, besides several second-hand pianos and organs.

A Steinway piano for which formerly \$600 was asked, can now be secured for \$437, and Emerson pianos in fancy oak cases, said to be worth \$375, go now for \$235, \$218, and some styles for \$186.

These pianos can all be secured on payments of \$25 down and \$10 a month.

Every piano is fully warranted. Regular tuning agreement goes with each instrument.

If you intend to take advantage of this opportunity to save money in your piano purchase, it will pay you, and pay you handsomely, to come to Eilers Piano House (retail), 351 Washington street, near corner of Park, today. No one in Portland will ever live long enough to again see such low prices on good, reliable instruments.

family. Chinese are excluded by the per capita tax of \$100 or \$500 per head, and negroes are not admitted at any price. There may be some infringement of the laws in immigration matters in individual cases, but the colored races are pretty well excluded by the working of the statutes and the sentiment of the population. We are a unit in reserving the commonwealth exclusively for the white race, and we don't want matters as badly mixed as they are in the United States, where I see you have 12 per cent of your entire population colored. This, I fear, will cause you trouble in time, as two races cannot always dwell together in harmony."

Mr. Young, when he gets through taking in Portland and will leave for San Francisco, where he will embark on an Australian steamer for home. He is a retired railroad contractor.

WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

"Best of them all"—50 remark Portland citizens as well as visitors, concerning the Portland Restaurant, 305 Wash.

Strouse's Restaurant, the best place to get your lunch and dinner at popular prices, 225 Washington, near First.

For home-like cooking go to E. House's Cafe, 123 Third street; he only buys the best fresh eggs, milk and cream from his own ranch daily.

The best mid-day lunch at the Perkins is the best in Portland. D. H. Brown.

New High-Grade Pianos. For rent and sold on easy installments, to suit the purchaser, at lowest prices. Piano-tuning and repairing. Established 1883. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third street, near Oak. Phone North 531.

"GARLAND" STOVES AND RANGES. Awarded first prize, Paris Exposition, 1900. Regulation Billiard Tables. Finest in city. Parlor 127 Sixth street.

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Dr. G. Lord Gates (Lady Graduate, N. L. O.) OFFICES 532, 3. MARQUAM BUILDING. Phone Main 27. Call for literature.

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The White Is King

The highest-grade machine in the world. The new improved White has no equal. Now for a two days' special sale on these fine machines. Today and tomorrow we will give a 30 per cent discount on every machine in our large store. This should interest every one who is contemplating buying a machine this Fall. Do not fail to call and investigate. This will place within your reach a five-drawer drop-head machine, Queen style, for \$25. New machines for rent at \$2 per month. Rent applied on sale if you buy. Needles and parts in stock for all machines made. Telephone us if you cannot come to the store. Oregon phone Oak 1351.

White and Domestic Office. 122-124-126 Sixth Street. Opp. Oregonian Bldg.

MISFIT LENSES. Work incalculable injury to the eyes. Better no glasses than false glasses. When a fractured limb has been wrongly set it has to be broken again to cure the error. Similarly when eyes have been misfitted by the spectacle fitter the legitimate optician is compelled to undo his work, as well as treat the original defect of vision. Hundreds of such cases have been remedied at the Portland Optical Institute during the past 15 years. It is better for your eyes and cheaper for your pocket-book to come to us first and be fitted with spectacles or eyeglasses guaranteed to meet requirements.

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OREGON. PORTLAND. St. Helens' School for Girls. Thirty-third year. Commodious buildings. Modern equipment. Academic and college preparatory courses. Special courses in music and art. Illustrated catalogue. All departments will reopen September 12. MISS ELEANOR TEBBETTS, Principal.

FRED PREHN. The Dekum Building. Full Set Teeth \$25.00 Gold Crowns 5.00 Bridge Work 5.00 Examination free. Teeth extracted absolutely painless without pain.

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These suits and overcoats are of the best fabrics, handsome, form-fitting, late style and all wool. Made expressly for us, under the supervision of our Mr. A. B. Steinbach. Your pick and choice goes till Thursday, for \$11.35. Fully worth \$15.00. EVERY SUIT GUARANTEED.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

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At 6 months old 35 Doses—35 CENTS.

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