## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1902.

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#### AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

HE BAKER THEATER (corper Third and Yamhill streets)-Raigh Stuart and Company in "The Silver King."

No Use to TELEPHONE-To numerou inquirers who are accustomed to call upon or telephone The Oregonian for elec tion news on the night of election The Oregonian desires to say that it will have no information of value prior to 2 A. M. Tuesday morning. The ballots are long and the count will be very slow, and, alsugh the gathering of returns begins before midnight, no totals can be complied till the hour of going to press. So all persons who want advance information will spare themselves and The Oregonian much needless trouble if they will be content to awalt the issue of The Oregonian. It is pecessary to say, also, that there will be no admission whatever to the rooms where accountants are complling the figures, except to persons and messengers with election returns,

while.

there, but it is not so highly valued by the Chinese as that grown in their own country. The virtues of ginkeng are more

imaginary than real, but because the root forks and somewhat resembles the body and legs of a human being, the Chi-

PERT ATTACKS CHERRY TREES.-A fruit-

toward the center of the tree. The trouble is probably the result of the presence of borers in the orchard. After these

pests have finished boring they change to moths, which deposit their eggs at the base of buds in the new growth on

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the demand is limited.

NEWTOWN PIPPINS ON EXHIBIT .-- A lot of handsome Yellow Newtown Pippins were packed in a giass jir about two feet high and 10 inches in diameter at the Permanent Exhibit on Washington street Permanent Exhibit on Washington street a short time ago, to be kept on exhibi-tion there. The jar was packed as full as it could hold and the upper tier of apples was pressed down by the cover when it was put on. The apples have shrunk so that the lower ones are now fully three inches above the bottom of the jar, and they are so crowded against each other that the full beauty of the fruit is not exhibited. Just whether this is caused by the action of the liquid used for preserving them or by someused for preserving them or by some-thing else is not known. There are many different kinds of fruit in the exhibit which the preservative appears to affect in different ways. Some paars, apples, etc., float in the liquid, while others sink to the bottom. Some fruits preserve their natural colors, while others are changed in appearance. Just why this is is what it is desired to find out. The liquid used preserves the fruit indefinitely, but it would be an improvement if it could be fixed so that the fruits would remain in it as they were arranged when it was turned in, so that all the fruits would

preserve their natural colors in it. VAST AMOUNT OF HONEY RAISED IN CHERGON-Few have any idea of the amount of honey produced in this stats. The large quantity of "bee supplies" in the shape of hives and the trays of little boxes in which the bees build their combs. which are imported here from the East, amounting to half a dozen carloads, give a clue to the large amount of honey proced, although some of these supplies to Washington and Idaho. Consider-ie quantities of honey are produced in the Williamette Valley, and much more in the foothills of the Coast range on both sides of the mountains, but the vast alfalfa fields of Eastern Oregon produce the largest part of the honey. It finds ready sale, and considerable California mey is also marketed here.

MONEY IN SAWDUST .- The use of saw dust for fuel in steam power plants not only enables sawmill men to operate their mills with this offsi, which used to a great nuisance, but some of the lis receive quite an income from the sale of their surplus dust. A millman who was collecting a bill of several hun-dred dollars from another manufacturdred dollars from another manufactur-ing concern for a month's supply of saw-dust stated that when he was about to build his mills he offered to give all his surplus sawdust to a manufacturer if he would put up a plant on one end of the mill property. His offer was not ac-cepted, and now he receives \$300 per month for the sawdust he offered to give away. He likes this method of dispos-ing of it much better. ing of it much better.

SIGE CAT GOES TO DOCTOR.—The passen-gers on an Albina car were somewhat as-tonished yesterday at the motion of a basket carried by one of the women on heard. It evidently had something allye inside it that was trying to get out. The woman kept pressing down first op one end of the cover and then on the other, but finally the string was broken and the head of a cat protruded. As the animal was about to escape a main har-tened to the woman's assistance and the cat was pushed back into the baskd. The woman then explained that the cut was slick and she was taking it to a dooi tor. One of the passengers who knew her The woman then explained that the call was slick and she was taking it to a doc-tor. One of the passengers who knew her asked her why she did not take it to a doctor who lived near her. She evidently asked her why ash did not take it to a

doctor who lived near her. She evidently had no faith in this physician, for she exclaimed: "Him! Nein. I would not have him fn my house if mein cat vos dead." She got off the car on Third street, but what became of her cat is not known. Administering medicine to a sick cat is a risky job, as a citizen knows who tried it, and as a result carried his hand in a aling for six months. The only alfe way to dose a cat is to cut off its head and remove it out of reach of the testh and pour the medicine through this. If it does not fix the cat inght short it makes no difference; the cat has nine lives anyhow, and if it dies and is buried or sent to the garbage training and temperament to fill the of-fix head in a will "come back" siter a while.

election day all the saloons in the city will be closed from 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. TO RAISE GINEENG IN OREGON .- A man and all saloon proprietors were notified to this effect by the police last night. Trade was rather quiet in the saloons To Rarge Gingerson in Oracon.—A man on the East Side is experimenting in the cultivation of ginseng. He procured seed from New York, planted it in his garden and it is doing well. This plant is found in China, where the root is highly valued for medicinal purposes. It has become scarce there, and the root of a different species found in America is now exported there, but it is not so highly valued by vesteria, and there were no striking examples of thirsty citizens who pre-ferred to lay in a supply of liquids in antidpution of the dry time before them. "Shanz, WE HAVE FAIR PLAT?"

WHAT KIND OF A MAN. IS AN EMPLOYER AND PROPRIETOR WHO SHERS TO JOIN A UNION AFTER HIS NOMINATION FOR OFFICE? J. R. WHITNET IS NOT ENTITLED TO AST UNION MAN'S VOTE VOTE FOR JAMES E. GODFRET-NO. 36. AWNING ON FIRE -An awning began to blaze at Webb Campbell's house, 75 East Burnside greet, about 5 o'clock last night,

body and legs of a human being, the Chi-nese look upon it as something holy. If they have such a word in their language, and fabulous prices have been paid for extraordinarily fine roots. The cultivated root is not so highly esteemed as the wild. It is indigenous to the Middle States at certain altitudes, especially in the hill regions of Tennessee, New York. Nebraska and some of the New England states ard in Joness in Southern Oregon. and an akirm turned in from box No. 245 brought the fire department. The loss was slight. At 5:29 o'clock last night there was a slight roof fire at Fourth and Davis streets. states, and in places in Southern Oregon. It is kept by most druggists here, but is not extensively used as a medicine in

\* TO GIVE ELECTION RETURNS.

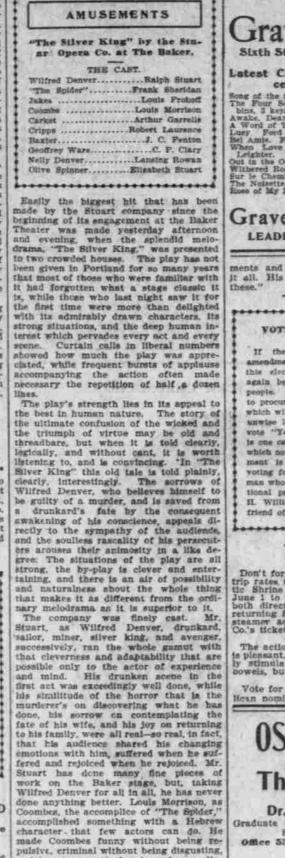
this country. In Tennessee there is a class of people called "seng" hunters, who make a hand-to-mouth living by gathering ginseng, but it is doubtful if the plant can be cultivated with profit, as The Oregonian will nost election returns on the bulletin board today until evening, when a stereopticon will display returns on a screen at grower in the outskirts of the city on the East Side, who has noticed the ac-count of some cherry orchards in this Sixth and Aider streets. By 9 o'clock authentic retarns on the count throughout the state section being attacked by a boring bestle, writes to The Oregonian that his cherry trees are affected with some disease will commence to come, and as fast as received by The Ore-gonian will be finshed upon which he is afraid will kill them. He has searched for borers, but does not find any trace of them. He says the the screen. Bils service will be continued until the result of the vote is definitely known, limbs of his trees began dying at the ends and the disease is working inward ELECTION RETURNS.

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## BULLRUNWATER ATTACKED California Paper Says Filters Have

the ends of limbs. From these eggs is hatched a grub which eats its way into the young tender shoots, and follows to Take Ont Organic Matter. down the pith, killing the part of the limb they operate in. The best thing to clipping from the Sacramento Bee of May 7 has been sent to The Oregonian by a patriotic citizen, who calls attention limbs promptly and burn them, and thus prevent the spread of the "disease." The by a patriotic citizen, who calls attention to an "incorrect" statement therein, in regard to Portland's water supply, which he thinks should be refuted. The state-ment complained of is as follows: trees probably lack cultivation or the

soil is deficient in some constituent nec essary to the health and growth of the "Portland, Or., put in, six or seven years ago, a plant which gave her a supply of tree, which has caused them to lose vigor and thus invite the attack of pests. GOATS FLOURISH IN ALASEA.-Mrs. Mary Gallagher, who has lately returned from Wrangel, Alaska, writes to The pure mountain spring water from the Bull Run district, at an expense of nearly \$7,000,000. It was claimed to be the finest 57,000,000. It was claimed to be the finest water enjoyed by any municipality in the United States, and is said to have been the principal factor in the recent rapid growth of Portland. Within the past few years it has been found, however, that the amount of organic matter in this water, as delivered at Portland, has increased 21 to 22 per cent each year. During the past year liquor men have been nompelied to go back to filters in order to make the Portland water sufficiently pure for rectikind of condensed milk. The goats man-





There would be only seven days in which water consumers could pay their bills. This would lead to many of them having to stand in line for an hour or more wait-ing for a chance to pay, and in order to to stand in line for an hour or more wait-ing for a chance to pay, and in order to save them this inconvenience the office will be kept open today.

POSTFONED GAME BASSBALL TODAY, 3:30. POSTPONED GAME BASEBALL TODAT, \$:30. POSTFONED GAME BASEBALL TODAY, 3:20. PORTLAND

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BERRY-PICKERS WANTED .- Three hundred strawberry-pickers wanted at Hood River at dnce; pay cent and a half per pound. Good pickers make \$2 50 to H per tay. Apply White Collar Line, foot Alder street. Steamer leaves daily at 7 A. M. Both phones, Main 351. PROHIBITION NOMINEES-only candidates

for offices named not under saloon dom-I. H. Amos-Mayor.

B. Lee Paget-State Senator,

F. McKercher-State Senator, short term FOUR HUNDRED berry-pickers wanted at Hood River at once. This Regulator Line steamers, foot of Oak street, run-ning through without transfer at Cas-cades; Si 50 round trip; long limit, \*

FOR THE DALLES and all Upper Columbia River points, take steamer from foot of Alder street, daily, except Sunday, at 7 A. M. Dalles electric sign. Both phones Main 351:

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP RATE to Cascade special root of Alder street at 7 A. M. Steam-cause the branch is to be divided into sco-cause the branch is to be divided into sco-tions. oat ride both ways without transferring. PANSIES by the basketful, bedding and stock. Lamberson's, Front and Yamhill. FIVE SKILLFUL accountants are wanted age and should have bleycles. Apply complie election returns for The Orenian tonight. Apply at rodm 800, Ore-nian building, at 4 P. M. today.

ABTORIA BOAT leaves daily 7 A. M., ex-rept Sunday, foot Alder street for Astoria and all Lower Columbia River points. REGULATOR Line steamers for The Dalles at 7 A. M. from Oak-street dock. THIED WARD VOTERS, when you g the polls today remember the Can

Columbia and Hartford bicycles. 126 First street, near Wash. F. P. Keenan. \*

Vors ron Fred T. Merrill for Council-nan, Third Ward.

Yors for W. Y. Masters for Councilman for Sixth Ward.

WATER WORKS OFFICE OPEN TODAY.-This being election day, is a legal holl-day, and public offices generally will be closed. The water works office on the ground floor of the City Hall will, how-ever, be open all day, though all the ofground floor of the City Hall will, how-ever, be open all day, though all the of-fices in the building above the ground floor will be closed all day. During the first 10 days of this month of June there will be two Sundays and the water

FISHERMAN'S GOOD CATCH.-Several sportsmen were talking over the trout fishing restriction yesterday, when one of them told a yarn about a Mr. Francis, who, while out fishing a few days ago, hooked and landed a Mongelian pheas-ant. He had just thrown his line behind

RETURNS AT THE BAKER. tale, that the pheasant had been "land ed," the hook extracted and the bird turned loose. "Well," said the skeptical listener, "I'll believe that the bird was Will Be Bend From the Stage to the hooked and safely manded, but I'll be hanged if I believe that he was released Manager George L. Baker has made a special arrangement to secure the election returns at his theater tonight, and will

It is not safe to tax a man's guilibility too far." have them read from the stage between the acts of "The Silver King," which is EXAMINATION FOR REVENUE CUTTER CADBTE.-Representative Malcolm Moody sent The Oregonian an announ now running there. Mr. Baker has direct-ed that the theater ba kept open as long

ment that the United States Civil Ser-vice Commission would hold an examina-tion in Portland on June 17, 18 and 19 for non in Portain an one of the rest in the Reve-nue Cutter Service. Owing to the late date, Mr. Moody sent the application blanks direct to The Oregonian, thinking that possibly some of the young man of Portland would be glad to enter the Revenue Cutter Service, since it is one of the arms of our Navy and will most likely sooner or later be consolidated with it. The examination will be quite severe, and

This is the most important election in which Socialists have ever participated. One Bocinilist vote today means four or five two years from new. If you believe in the principles of Socialism, there is as there are only eight or ten cadets to be appointed in the whole United States only those with excellent papers can hope to succeed. The application binnks and any additional information may be secured by applying at room 800, Oregonian building

Mairrs Tomonnow,-There will be a meeting of the Needlework Guild tomor-row afternoon at the rooms of the Y. W. C. A. in the Macleay building. Directors

BOTS TO COLLECT ELECTION retable plants in large varieties, re-bied prices Monday to clear up all plant ian to collect election returns tonight room 500, Oregonian building, at 420 P. M. today.

EVANGELIST A. S. WORRELL, of Louis ville, Ky., began meetings in Berr Mission, corner Second and Jefferso Berra THIRD WARD VOTERS, when you go to the polls today remember the Cauncil-man you want is Fred T. Merrill. \*

First street, near Wash. F. P. Keenan. \* Vorm ron 107 X F. C. Barnes for County Commissioner. \* Vorm ron Fred T. Merrill for Council-County Commissioner. \*

Vorn for W. Y. Masters for Councilman for Sixth Ward. \* Vote for L. R. Webster, Republican Dr. C. P. Poston, dentist, 10 Hamilton bg. candidate for County Judge.

ently pure for recu When it is understood that this state-

ment was made by an agent of a filter company, who was endeavoring to sell a filter to the City of Sacramento, and that the minutatement in regard to organic matter in Buil Run water was made in matter in Buil Hun water was made in the way of business, many people would probably be inclined to overlook its un-truthfulness. The fact is, however, that the amount of organic matter contained in Buil Run water is so infinitesimal that if cuts no figure. There has been no in-crease in its amount each near and de-

It cuts no figure. There has been no in-crease in its amount each year, nor dur-ing all the years, since it was brought into Portland, and rectifiers have not been compelled to go back to filters, nor have they any filters or any use for them, as Bull Run water is as pure as it was when first "turned in" by nature. In fact, drug-gists find that Bull Run water answers all the practical purposes of distilled water, and filters are no longer used, in drug the practical purposes of distilled water, and filters are no longer used in drug stores even. The only trouble rectifiers or consumers of whisky, etc., have with Bull Run is to resist the temptation to put too much of it in their liquor. Citizens of Portland who have traveled in all compares of the side still insubfecture in all quarters of the globe, still truthfully allege that the water supply of this city is the finesi enjoyed by any municipality, not only in the Unleed States, but in the

Audience Tonight.

as the audience cares to remain after the performance, and the returns will be given

from the stage as long as there is any one in the house who cares to hear them,

NOTICE TO SOCIALISTS.

Klamath Hot Springs,

High-Grade Pianos for Rent.

The many scenes, which require a num ber of people, were handled with judg-ment, and the minor actors in the cast

in her usual charming style.

acts and 18 scenes, and each picture was as it should be. "The Silver King" will run all the week, and should do the record business of the present engrgement.

Sale of Seats for Mansfield Today.

This morning at 10 o'clock the sale of peaks will open for Mr. Kichard Mansfield's engagement at the Marquam Grand Theater, when not more than 10 seats will be sold to any one person for any single performance, Wedneeday evening, "Beau-caire" will be the play; Thursday, "The First Violin." Richard Mansfield's coming has made the great actor the most interesting of current topics. Every morsel of gossip about the celebrated artist we are to see is seized upon with avidity. This letter, from a societaire of the Com-edie Francaise, traveling in America, ap-peared in one of the Parisian journals: 'Last night I saw the great Mansfield He is marvelous. It was inconcelvable

He played a Frenchman. I was unable to believe he was not a Frenchman in birth and blood. I did not understand the Eng-lish words, but his eyes, his face, his head, Lis hands, his body, his silence speak a language which is universal and is elo-ouent to the sye. I understood all. At times he dropped in a word or phrase in

\* POLLS OPEN AT S A. M .- CLOSE AT 7 P. M.

Voters will have ample opportunity to cast their ballots today. The polls will be open from S A. M. to 7 P. M. Many of the business houses will observe the holiday; the saloons will be closed, and the stores and factories that are open will give their employes time in which to vote, if the latter do not wish to wait until evening and ran the fisk of being crowded away.

### POLLS OPEN S A. M. TO 7 P. M.

in the principles of Socialism, there is only one way in which you can declare your opinions, and that is by voting the party ticket straight. It is especially to be urged that Socialists do not permit themselves to be drawn into the fight which the old parties are making over the Governorship. The vote for the Gu-bernatorial candidates is slways taken as the measure of party strength, and it is therefore most important that every So-cialist vote for R. R. Ryan for Governor. This is a battle of principles, and a vote \* French. I could not believe I was not listening to our Coquelin or good Mounet Sully. Those words were sweet messen This is a battle of principles, and a vote for either of the old party candidates is a vote against Socialism. What Oregon Sogers from home, souvenirs from across the son. They say he could play Shakespeare or Moliere in French. Now I can believe cialists do today will have a vast influ-ence in the elections through the East this Fall. Let us stand together. it. How this man would play the third act of Cyrano. His Beaucaire is a com-edy. It is a diversion, a sunheam; but until I had seen it I did not realize how great art could dignify the comedy, make WHERE TO DINE.

it great as romance, and pathos, and trag edy. They say M. Manofield paints, com We make a specialty of fine Summer unches. Portland Restaurant, 35 Wash. poses music, is a poet, plays many instri



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	Lionel R. Webster,
	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Frank C. Barnes.
	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, H. B. Chapman,
	FOR SHERIFF. W. A. Storey,
ANNER	FOR ASSESSOR, George E. Watkins.
	FOR COUNTY CLERK, Frank S. Fields
	FOR COUNTY TREASURED
	FOR COUNTY AUDITOR,
	Carl A. Brandes, FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR
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	For 1st WardCharles E. Rumelin For 2d WardFrank Klernan.
	For 3d Ward
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