CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

EHIELDS' PARK (13th and Washington sta -- Demonticile and Borton and Draper.

CHINESE BECOME AMERICANIZED.—The recent statistics of the city have shown that of late there has been an increase in the number of deaths of Chinese from tuberculosis. A few years ago tubercu-losis among the Chinese was almost un-known, but during the past month or two several have fallen victims to it, and con-sumptive-looking Chinamen may be seen on Second street any day. Two passed while a reporter was talking to an old fireman yesterday, and he remarked that in his day consumption among the Chinese was as rare as cholera among the white people of the United States. Asked the cause of the change by which the Chinese contracted consumption, he said it was by their adoption of American ideas. In his day the Chinaman was a who worked hard for and hoarded his money, in the hope that one day he might return rich to his kingdom. Today, he said, one laborer out of ten does not save his money, but instead he passes it over the gambling table, just as white men do. He knew of Chinamen who had leaned over tables night after night and day after day, and had at last sucuption during the past year, and he was inclined to attribute some of the recent deaths to the violation of the laws of health.

GROWTH OF DAIRY INDUSTRY .- Food and Dairy Commissioner Bailey has just returned from a week's trip to Tillamook and says that he found the dairymen there in a very prosperous condition. More than 1,500,000, pounds of cheese, he said, would be produced this year, an increase of 331-3 per cent over last year. The cheese had a selling price of II cents at the creamery, and it was being shipped as far south as Los Angeles and as far north as Skagway. The nditions for the production of butter and cheese were unexcelled. The income of some dairymen from cows fed upon grass alone, and with no cost for extra fodder, amounted to \$117 per month, or more than \$11 per cow. New settlers were arriving, and Tillamook City will have another bank by the first of the The county new has a good steamship service, and is enabled to send its produce to the market in better time than formerly. Some of the dairymen that Mr. Balley interviewed said that they would send an exhibit of butter and cheese to the State Fair, and they seemed to be assured that they would carry off

the first prize. BUILDING STILL DELAYED The delay in the arrival of some iron piliars is again interfering with the work on the new Falling building, and tintil the pillars ar-rive but little work can be done. The joist for the flooring of the fifst story is nearly all in place, and when this has been completed the workmen will have to lay off for a few days, until work can be commenced on the walls. The numerous strikes in the different parts of the country have had a bad effect on this building, delaying construction many weeks, and the first floor should have been completed long ago.

NEEDED A BATH, MAYEE.-A man who afterward said that his name is John Schoememan, about 25 years old, created a scene yesterday afternoon near the Union terminal yards, by announcing that he would like to throw-himself in the river. Policeman Hogeboom was sent for, and as Schoememan's behavior was er-ratic but not violent, Hogeboom took him to the police station to keep him out of harm until his friends can be found. The stranger appears to be suffering from mental trouble, and cannot give a co-

herent account of himself. BETTER SERVICE HEREAFTER.-The turn in the City & Suburban track at the corner of Third and Glisan streets will and cars will run through town on the Second street line without transfer. This line will be used all Summer, or until the new rails are laid on the Third street line. The ralls have not yet arrived, but on as they do, a large gang of men will be set to work putting them in place, so that the traveling public will be inconvenienced as short a time as

COOLER WEATHER.-The maximum temperature yesterday was but 70 degrees, as compared with 90 degrees for Saturday and Friday, making the day much more comfortable than the previous days for those who went to the parks or the ball grounds. The weather for the last week has been unusually hot, but if days as cool as yesterday continue for any length of time, the beaches will be cheated out of their usual quota of those who leave this city to evade the high temperature BACK GHTS GAY .- Ying Back

started to carry his heavily laden bas-kets, on a pole, along First street, near Taylor, last night, when he was arrested by Policeman H. A. Parker, charged with violating a city ordinance. The Chinaman was taken to the police station, but one of his numerous cousins soon called and secured his liberty by depositing \$25 for Ying Back's appearance at the Municipal Court.

RECEPTION FOR MISS PARSONS.-The ladies of the North Pacific Board will ten-der a reception to Miss Ellen Parsons, of New York, editor of Woman's Work for Women, at the First Presbyterian Church next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss clever Parsons is on tour around the world in tricks the interests of the various Presbyterian missions, and will give a short address on her experiences in foreign lands.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION. - The United States Civil Service Commissi announces that on August 26 an examina-tion will be held in this city for the positions of bookbinder, compositor and pressman in the Philippine service. Persons desiring to compete should call on or address Z. A. Leigh, Postoffice Depart-

FOR DALLER LYLE, HOOD RIVER 16 CASCADE LOCKS, TAKE REGULATOR LINE, OAK-STREET DOCK, 7 A. M.

WHITE COLLAR LINE BOATS.-Astoria, daily except Sunday, 7 A. M. The Dulles. daily, 7 A. M. Balley Gatzert, regular Sunday excursions, Cascade Locks, 9 A. M. Vancouver, regular Sunday excur-sions. Land foot Alder street. "Dalles" electric sign. Both phones, Main 251. . Ears' MoonLight Excursion.-Tuesday evening, July 29, steamer Harvest Queen

and barge will leave Ash-street dock at 8:26 o'clock. Good music. Dancing. No liquors. Take your family.

ELRS' MOONLIGHT EXCURSION, TUESDAY EVENING STEAMER HARVEST QUEEN AND BARGE; MUSIC. DANCING.

Ir You can't go yourself, send your visiting friends for a trip around the city on the C. & S. observation car, every afternoon, Third and Morrison. AFTER August 1, we will be in a post

tion to handle a limited number of Eastern Lumber Co., North Front Last Y. M. C. A. excursion, Tuesday, July 29, 7:45 P. M. Good music. Refreshments. 25c. Salmon-street dock.

Sawen shingles for sale, 305 Water,

Sam advertisement for hotel cook.

Too MANT STREETS.-According to the ations of a civil engineer, cent of the property of Portland is a pled by streets. The figures of the gineer show that the platting of the townsite was due to a mistaken idea that the city would never become the metro; olis of the Northwest, and laid their plans for a small town which would control the trade of only the Williamette and the Columbia. In proportion to the size the Columbia. In proportion to the of the blocks, a great deal of space was allowed for streets, and a congestion of allowed for streets, and a congestion of the ploneers did not look for, now results on some of the principal thoroughfares of the city. The engineer said that as the city had grown so large and as it was found that the streets were too narrow, the present and future Councils should make provision for the later generations should be taken. Future generations might not appreclate

streets. As the business district had moved westward on the West Side, and eastward on the East Side, action for favorable action by a Council, but they might in their time find driveways along which they would not have to dodge elec-HIT BY A CAR-Edward A. Daine, of

Kist, Or., was hit by car 41 of the Sixteenth street line, while walking on the Il o'clock, and knocked off to the ground below, striking his head on a projecting beam and getting a severe shaking up. Evidence indicates that the injured man-was intoxicated and tried to walk on the trestie, when there was a good plank walk within a few feet. There are no street lamps in the immediate vicinity, and the car, under the control of Motorman Christensen and Conductor Morris, present was hurrying northward near the end of the run, when Daine was seen on the track, a few feet in front. The brakes were applied and the motors reversed, but the car had sufficient headway to catch up with the man and strike him in drants for this pipe line will be attached the lower part of the back, and being near to the 14-inch main at the intersections the edge of the trestle, he was knocked severe gash in his head, landing on the ground, six feet below. The carmen made efforts to secure an ambulance, but without avail, and finally the patrol arrived and took the injured man to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where his injuries

are not considered serious. MANY TOURISTS IN THE CITY.-Seldon fore in the history of Portland have there been so many Eastern tourists in the city as at present. The hotels are all crowded with guests, mostly from Eastern cities, some of them on pleagure bent, be taken up. C. H. Welch, president of others looking about for locations and the union which was formed in the Spring business openings. Many of these visit-ors were in evidence yesterday, some perfect the organization, using the small looking about the city and the different suburbs, others going on short trips up the valley and down the Columbia River. As yesterday was an ideal day, those who were able to get away from the city enjoyed themselves immensely, looking over the ripening grain fields and hopyards, and trying their luck in the sparkling trout streams.

CROWDS OFF TO THE SEASING.-The trains and steamers which left for Seaside Saturday were crowded with excur-sionists who sought relief from the warm weather which has been prevailing dur-ing the past week. Each boat leaving carried Its-quota of passengers, who anjoyed the cooling breezes of the Colum-bia. As the seaside season is now at its bia. As the seaside season is now at the height, the usual Summer excursions may as other fruitgrowing sections have or soon be looked for, and the business man ganized with profit. President Weich and directors of the union thus formed that every fruitgrower. the coast and return home Monday morn-

OBSERVATION CAR of the City & Suburban Railway will leave Third and Morri-son daily at 2 P. M., visiting all parts of the city. A delightful and interesting ride for visitors and tourists. Fare for trip, 25 cents.

ELES' MOONLIGHT EXCURSION. HARVEST QUEEN AND BARGE, ASH-STREET DOCK, 8:30, TUESDAY EVENING. GOOD MUSIC. DANCING.

CHIMNEY FIRE.-Fire alarm box No. 217 sent out a call yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock for a chimney fire in a house on Cherry street, near Williams avenue. The loss was slight.

SHIELDS' HAS GREAT SHOW

Performance Given Last Night Excelled All Previous Ones.

Shields' Park was again unable to accommodate one-half the people who sought admission, although the new balcony accommodated nearly 1000. When the gates opened at 7 o'clock the line at the box-office extended for a block, and of the line. At present there are many at 8,30 standing room was refused. The performance was excellent—the best of

Demontrello's barrel-jumping act was a decided novelty, and the daring and case with which he performed made it sensafrom a small pedestal onto a similar one ule over a portion of the route on the opposite side, and then over two barre's without losing his balance. In addition to all this he did tricks, jump-ing, landing first on a ball, then an egg Petition and Map From South Mount and finally on a man's face, without in-jury to any of the articles or to the man. Borton and Draper did a clever singing and horizontal-bar turn, and the Duffy children made a decided hit in their clever

specialty. Floyd and Stiles, two Portland boys, made their first appearance in a black-face ict, and captured their share of applause, Both sing well.

The illustrated songs and the polys-The illustrated songs and the polyscope were the best of the season. The slides for the 'Earr and the Flower' were escaled with another. However, the whole matter is cow before the department. pecially good, and the moving pictures

PERSONAL MENTION.

Henry Myers, a well-known business ian of Salem, is in the city. P. A. Young, a well-known busine man of Albany, is in the city. Clarence A. Butt, ex-Representative from Yambill County, was in the city

Dr. George B. Wallace, of New York, is visiting his father, H. W. Wallace, of Portland. Organist Edgar E. Coursen leaves this

morning, with his family, for a five weeks' vacation trip to the Hood River country, where he will camp in the woods

NEW YORK, July 27 .- (Special.)-The following Northwestern people are regis-tered at the New York hotels today: From Portland-G. McGowan, at the From Seattle-J. S. Graham and wife,

at the Victoria.

HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION During our regular midsummer sale our prices in most cases are lower than wholesale rates. Monday is the day for curtains, blankets, sheets, pillow-cases, table linens and draperies. We protect you in prices and quality. This means much to you. Extra special: Ladies' French percale wrappers, nicely trimmed in braid, fancy yoke, ruffle embroidery, flounced and plain full skirt, sizes 22, 34, 36, 28, 49, 42, 45, 46; prices, 50c, 57c, 75c, 87c and 25c. Greatest burgain on earth.

McALLEN & McDONNELL,

Corner Third and Morrison. During our regular midsummer sale

High-Grade Pinnes for Rent d on easy installments. Planes tuned repaired. H. Sinshelmer, 72 Third at.

LAYING BIG WATER MAIN

BETTER FIRE PROTECTION FOR EAST SIDE FLAT.

Psuitgrowers' Association Will Be Ready for Business in October -East Side Notes,

The H-inch water main on East First treet was laid to Belmont street Saturday and under the intersection. It has very difficult owing to the great number of railway sidetracks on East First all the way from East Market street. The trench in many places had to be cut under the tracks. Passing trains caused the dirt to cave in. In outling under the intersection of East First and Belmont streets the sides of the trench had to be braced with timbers to prevent caving. The route of the trench has been marked

out to East Oak street, where the pipe line ends at present, on the east side of the embankment. Several more intersec-tions have to be crossed before the end is reached, but if pipe is supplied the main will probably be completed to East Oak street by next Saturday. The intention is finally to extend this will probably be

main along the water front through Low-er Albina, for protection to the grain docks, factories and other large property interests in that portion of the city. the main will not be extended for the The next step will be to take up th ch main that was put down on Bast

First street some time ago. It may be some other district in need. The specially devised fire to the 14-inch main at the intersection designated by Chief Campbell as soon as possible. As the big pipe has been put down provisions have been made at all the intersections for these hydrants, so it will take but a short time to put them

READY FOR BUSINESS BY FALL. Fruitgrowers' Union Will Be Perfected in October.

In October the matter of perfecting strong Fruitgrowers' Union in Multnomal and the surrounding counties will again be taken up. C. H. Welch, president of start that has been made as the basis. effort to organize was started to late in the season to accomplish very much, but after all the foundation was company, with a capital stock of \$100, was formed as the result of that effort. Directors were elected, and a considerable number of fruitgrowers took stock and signified their willingness to do all in their power to promote a Fruitgrowers' Union along sound business fines. A large number of fruitgrowers held aloof from the movement, but it is hoped to bring them Into the union in October or at least before the fruit season open

All the growers interviewed on the sub will see his way clear in October to join the movement. The growers are asked to think the matter over before that time

TO IMPROVE CAR LINE. Woodstock Branch Will Be Doubletracked Eastward.

It is understood that the City & Sub urban Railway Company will redeem the promises made by Manager C. F. Swigert to the Clinton Kelly Board of Trade and louble-track the line between Grand avenue and East Twenty-sixth street. This improvement will affect the Waverly-Richmond-Woodstock branch, and covers a distance of about two miles, Mr. Swigert said that it is the intention of the ompany to double-track the line from Grand avenue to East Twenty-sixth street on arrival of a shipload of railroad iron from Antwerp, which he said will reach this port in August. In double-tracking this branch it is pro-

posed to make a few changes in the to do away with a number of curves. For example, it is proposed to build directly east on Clinton street from East Twenty The curves in this line, which it is desired at of to eliminate. If this change should be made, the present track in Richmond would be moved to Clinton street and extended, which would give a straight course to the end. The Woodstock bran tional, especially the part where blind- will not be disturbed. The result of these folded, he jumped over a five-foot fence changes will be to give a 10-minute sched-

NEW RURAL MAIL DISTRICT.

Tabor at Washington. rt Niblin yesterday received official notice from the Postal Department at Washington that Senator Mitchell had placed the petition and map from residents of South Mount Tabor in the of the department, asking for rural free mail delivery for precinct No. 60. The petition and map were both sent about six weeks ago, but the map was lost

A note from A. W. Walker, superintendent of rural free delivery, was forwarded to Mr. Niblin, which says that were funnier than ever.

O'Leary and Fay were held over for their second week, and diversified their clever juggling turn with a number of clever juggling turn with a number of the Western Division for inspection. The business will therefore take its regular to the Western Division for inspection. The business will therefore take its regular to the Western Division for inspection. lar course. An inspector will examine the territory and make his report. This dis-trict embraces South Mount Tabor, Lents, Woodstock, Tremont and Ivanhoe

Work on Government Vessel. Joseph Supple started work on the Gov-

ernment boat for which he received a contract a short time ago. The frame of the boat is being cut out. Seven or eight men will be constantly employed in build-ing the vessel. The Columbia Iron Works has the contract for building the machinery, and has started on the job. The con. tract price is \$22,000. The frame will be set up the coming week.

Finishing Dredger Pontoons. Joseph Paquet is rapidly completing the narine pontoons for the Port of Portand dredger at the foot of East Alder street. There will be 60 of the pontoons, but they will be joined together at the ends by heavy timbers, making 30 i The single pontoons are 6x26 feet. On each is an iron suddle and clamp for holding the 30-inch pipe from the dredger,

Funeral of George B. Cornellus. The funeral of George B. Cornealius who was accidentally killed at his hor on the Section road Saturday, will be held at Multnomah Hall, Section road, this morning at 10 o'clock. Evening Star of which he was a member, will conduct the services. All Grangers are invited to attend. The interment will be at Lone

East Side Notes.

A fetter received by a friend from Rev 8. David contains the information that he is connected with a New Jersey Chil-dren's Home. The family live in Wal-tham. Next year their son Luellen will enter Harvard College.

is recovering. It was thought at first that it might be necessary to amoutate one foot, but this was not done. He is now able to stand on his feet.

Closing Out Drug Store. Stock and fixtures for sale. Any persons knowing themselves indebted to Day Raffety & Bro. will please call at 368 East Oak street, for statements, as we wish to close up all accounts to date Day Raffety & Bro. Portland, July 25, 1992.

HAVE A GLORIOUS TIME Mulinomah Low Jinks a Cittering Success,

The eighth annual "low jinks" or outng of the Mulinomah Amateur Athletic ing of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club took place at Oak Point y sterday, there being about 150 members present, most of whom participated in the vari-ous games of baseball and football that were played during the day. The enter-tainment lasted all day, the first boat leaving Portland for the Point at 9:30 A. M., and the last returning at 6 P. M. It has been the custom of the club to give one of these low finks annually the last several years, generally in May June, but for some unknown reaso this year's outing was not brought to the notice of the board of directors in lime to have it during the months me tioned, and it was only decided to have it a little over two weeks ago. Messrs. Buckenmeyer, McMillen and Raley took the matter in charge, and after a good deal of hard work succeeded in pulling

off the entertainment yesterday.

Most of the members went to the grounds on the first boat and proceeded to have as good a time as possible before lunch, playing baseball, football, swim-ming and salling on the river. Three dif-ferent games of ball were going on all the time, as fast as one member drawner. the time, as fast as one member dropped out another taking his place, the teams playing with regular baseballs, basket-balls and indoor baseballs. When no bat-ter showed up in the batsman's box the ball was thrown at the players, the one who was hit the least number of times being considered as the winner of that particular game. Buckenmeyer, as catcher and first base, seemed to be the star player of the day, everybody saying that there was no one like him, while J. R. Rogers, as shortstop, was short enough, all right, but not so good on the stop. As no scores were kept, it is not known which team won the championship of the series, so it was awarded to all of them.

Those who did not care to indulge in buseball tackled the foot variety and played on teams of about 30 on a side. Here, again, Buckenmeyer showed up as the favorite, and it is confidentially as-serted by those that ought to know that he will be a candidate for center on the regular Multnomah team this Fall, There was a championship tug-of-war

tugged for twice, as the first was declared a tie. (This because the contestants tied their respective ends to neighboring trees thus preventing the other side from gain ing the required 10 feet.) A little while before luncheon was ready Herbert Greenland announced that the tables were set, but when the crowd found that it was but a cruel jest the perpetrator was tied securely to a tree and an attempt was made to tattoo him.

between picked teams which had to be

but he resisted so vigorously that he was at last released on good behavior. Lunch was served with 135 places by Sargent, of the Arlington Club, who atand all were loud in their praise of the good things that were furnished.

Some of the more infantile members such as State Representative Banks, Dr. Chance, Wickersham and Zan, resorted to the interesting game of "nigger baby for amusement, and after considerable playing Banks was declared "it," and as a punishment was ordered to run the gauntlet. At this prospect for fun all within seeing distance, whether they had mken part in the game or not, hastene to the scene and prepared to help inflict the punishment for the helnous crime of being "it." The lawmaker saw what was coming, and covered that part of his anatomy that was to come in contact with the sticks and clubs of the impatient throng with pieces of bark, so that the force of the descending weapons would be broken. Something was broken, but not the weapons. It will be several bark out of himself and his clothes.

days before Banks gets the splinters of day was spent, and when the time for the homeward trip came all were sorry that the jinks had come to an end, and all were full of praise of those who had made it successful

QUIET IN LABOR CIRCLES Only Fuel Tenmsters Maintain Ag-

gressive Strike. All is quiet in union circles, and, aside com an occasional remark concerning the amount of wood that is wasting daily as a result of the Banfield-Veysey teamsters' strike, and a word from some one who is still dissatisfied with the stand that the Plumbers' Union has taken, one would not know that there was any labor difficulty in Portland. In neither the strike nor the stand of the plumbers has there been any change for some time, nor do conditions indicate that there will be any change in the near future. Those concerned are content to let matters stand as they are. The plumbers are content to be without the aid of the Building Trades Council as long as they are able to draw \$4.50 per day from their bosses as a result of the action that they have taken. The teamsters have managed to induce most of the large concerns in the city not to use the Banfield wood, and say that they are drawing a good strike benefit, and that they are willing to freeze it out with the company. "The company," they say, "Is losing a Targe amount daily, while we are not losing anything but our time, and are not losing all of that. We have recently received word that the international union will help us in the fight, and that all of the funds that are needed will be furnished. We have induced most of the large wood-users to boycott the Ban-field wood, and, aside from the Portland Hotel, the Portland General Electric Company, the Holmes Ice Company and one or two others, there are none that are using the unfair wood. The sawmilis are helping the Banfield company, but they are only increasing the loss, for they are wasting a great amount of wood daily and are at a great expense to get the

wood out of the way." There have been a large number of cir-culars printed declaring that the wood is unfair and asking the people not to use the Banfield-Veysey wood, and also set-ting forth in large letters the fact that the company repudiated their signature. Many of the people to whom they stated the case were doubtful as to whether or not the company had really signed the agreement that they said they had. To offset this, an exact likeness of the agree-ment, with Mr. Banfield's signature, has been published in the Labor Press, together with the history of the trouble.

The plumbers still are true to their agreement with their employers not to work for any one that is not a member of the Master Plumbers' Association. They have been practically expelled from the Building Trades Council as the result of their stand, but their wages were raised to induce them to do this, and they

may that the money is better than the affiliation with the council. The planing-mill strike is practically thing of the past. While it has not, and probably will not, be settled, the strikers are all at work at something else, and the mills are running with conunion men. Both parties have been inconvenienced by the strike. Some of the woodworkers have been forced to change their trade in order to get work, and many of them are not working under as favorable conditions as they were before the strike. The milis have not yet a full crew in many cases, Clyle Middleton, the boy who was run and the men that they have are men that over at Mount Tabor by a street-car some are not as well asquainted with the work

We have added a fine line of the reliable

A. B. CAMERON PIANOS

FAMOUS BEHR PIANOS

It will pay you to inspect these planos before buying, as we buy for spot cash and sell on easy payments. If we get sper cent interest for profit we are satisfied. We have no expensive hypnotising agents to pay large salaries and commissions to.

Graves & Co. Importers and Jobbers. LEADING MUSIC DEALERS 122-124-126 Sixth Street,

as the men that went out on the strike, and it will be some time before the ef-fects of this strike have passed away.

NO CHANGE OF SPEAKER. Henderson Has Nothing to Fear From Littlefield-Trust Laws.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 27.-"Hot air" is a product of many Washington correspondents just at this time. One of the latest is an arti-cle quite generally printed to the effect that Littlefield will be brought forward as the Administration's candidate for Speaker, and that in order to carry out the desires of the Administration in the matter of trusts, Littlefield is necessary in the Speaker's chair. Probably nothing has been quite so preposterous as this. It is almost impossible to defeat a Speaker for re-election as long as his party retains power. Reed was an example of this. He had quite a hard fight for elecmen for chairmanships and placed others on committees who felt under obligations to him, and they could take care of them selves and their affairs a great deal better by remaining where they were, for they were sure of advancement under Reed. If they opposed him and were not successful, they were likely to be thrown The same is the case with Henderson. He has placed enough men in good positions, who will be re-elected to the next House, to make his election as Speaker a certainty. But more than any-thing else, the Administration will not interfere in the affairs of the House to the extent of trying to elect a Speaker; and, besides, the Administration could along a great deal better with a man like Henderson than with one like Littlefield. Littlefield agrees with the President or one point, perhaps; Henderson agrees with the Administration on almost all points. Littlefield will do all right as a lawyer to prepare bills regulating corporations, but he would not be in it as Spenker.

connection with the announcement that Littlefield is about to wage war on the trusts in behalf of the Administra-tion, it is interesting to note that the New York Sun, which is an ultra-Admin-istration organ, has been abusing Littlefield ever since. Not downright abuse, but the Sun's peculiar ridicule is being heaped upon him with the evident inten tion of destroying his usefulness, if pos-sible. This is not being done with the consent of the Administration, but it shows that a party organ like the Sun does not take much stock in the proposed onslaught on the trusts.

FOR PRESIDENT.

New Line Brought in by Death of McKinley-Fairbanks' Hopes. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, July 27.—(Special.)—Notwithstand-ing the very general movement toward Roosevelt, and the continuous indorse ment he is getting from all over the coun-try, the friends of Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana, are still hopeful that the New Yorker may not be a Presidential possibility in 1904. There was not the least the Presidency, and looked forward during McKinley's life to being his successor, and he really hoped to have the influence of the Administration to help secure his ination. McKinley's death put a numper of Presidential aspirants out of busi ness. Almost everybody thought that Fairbanks bad disappeared, as well as Lodge, Spooner, Foraker and Odell. As a matter of fact, he probably has disap-peared, and it is only the intense Indiana idea that desires still to make him a Presidential candidate. Of course, should he become a candidate, Indiana would feel in duty bound to support him. At the same time it is not likely that he would receive that warm support from his col-league, Senator Beverldge, that would make Indiana first, last and all the time for its senior Senator. Beveridge himself has Presidential aspirations. He is the kind of a man that has absolute confi-dence in himself, and believes that what he wants he will get, and the Presidency ts what he wants. Of course, he does not expect it in 1904, and perhaps not for a few years after that, although it is almost certain he will be a candidate for Roosevelt's successor if Roosevelt should be elected and hold the office until 1869.

BEDBUGS AND ANTS.

One application of Avernarius Carbo lineum, the wood-preserver, will rid your house of bedbugs and ants. Fisher, Thorsen & Co., Front and Morrison

WHERE TO DINE.

Summer delicacies and substantials at the Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS CONVENTION. SAN FRANCISCO. For the steamship Geo. W. Elder, sailing July \$1, and the Columbia, sailing August 5, the O. R. & N. Co. will sell round-irip tickets, Portiand to San Francisco, both ways via steamer, for \$20; going by steamer, returning rall, \$25. Limit for return, September 30. Ticket office Third and Wasnington.

Write Ray & Sons, Salt Lake City, Utah, for all kinds of produce; grain, al-falfa seed, potatoes, cabbage, etc. In-quiries promptly answered

The Marguam

Established 1899, Dr. Walter A. Rogers

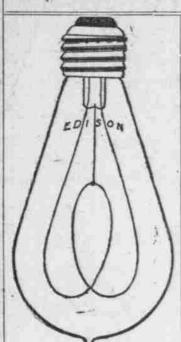
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Phone Main 27.

Osteopathy at Seaside DR. H. V. ADIX

of Portland Graduate of Still College, will be at Seasideduring Augustand Septemb'r Dr. E. C. BROWN EYE AND EAR DISEASES.

Electric Lamps Reduced



Consumers

Of current from our mains, we have reduced the price of lamps below cost, viz.:

> 15c each or \$1.75 dozen

These are standard, first-grade Edison lamps that we formerly sold at 25¢ each, and are made especially for our circuits. Buy our lamps and get good service.

> Delivered in Dozen Lots Free of Charge.

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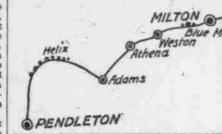
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