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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

SHIELDS' PARK (13th and Washington sts.) -Damonticilo and Borton and Draper.

TRACTIZES TWO FOOTPADE.-Had Samuel Waffler, the proprietor of a saloon at Fifth and Burnside streets, been the owner of an automobile instead of a bi-cycle he might have run down two foot-pads who tried to hold him up yester-day morning. Waffier had closed his saloon a few minutes after midnight, and saloon a few minutes after midnight, and he was pushing his wheel through the front door when he was confronted by two masked men. One of them carried a revolver and he aimed it directly at Waffler's head. "Hands up," he said peremptorily. Waffler stood and looked nto the barrel of the weapon for a single ninute, and then with a cry of "thives" as propelled the bloycle directly against the man behind the gun and immediately disappedred within the saloon. Two min-utes later he emerged and saw a pair of frightened footpads ranning up Burn-nide street at top speed. "If that bike had only been an automobile," he said as he caught a last glimpse of the fleet-ing two. Waffler said that when the attempted hold-up was made he had about \$100 on his person. People living in the neighborhood say that two men, apparently not over age, have been loltering around the saloon and keeping a close watch on the proprietor's move-ments. It is believed that they were the es who tried to rob Waffler. Saturday ght a Chinaman was knocked down and robbed at Fifth and Ankeny streets a block away, and the robbers escaped. The robbery was witnessed by several men who thought the pair was simply playing with the Chinaman (an occur-rence that is not unusual in that end of town) and they were none the wiscr until the victim said he had been robbed and the footpads gan away.

EXPENSIVE ADVERTISING. - It has just cost L. B. Larsen \$10 for tacking adverng cards on a telegraph pole at Third Morrison streets. The evidence was hat Policemen Wilkenson and Nash de tected Larsen in the act of tacking two four inch cards advertising pair iay morning about 2 o'clock, and that they placed him under arrest. When taken before Municipal Judge Hogue yes-terday, Larsen pleaded guilty, but stated that he thought there would be no harm done in tacking advertising cards to the post, as there were other cards on it adtising various products. He was fined The reason the ordinance was passed fibiting the placing of cards or signs n telephone and telepgaph poles was int telegraph and telephone poles ought be kept clear of all incumbrances, so at linemen and firemen, when they mb the poles, might not unnecessarily placed in danger by slipping their

PROSPEROUS TILLAMOOK. - Food and lry Commissioner J. W. Balley, who turned recently from his annual trip of inspection through Tillamook County, left last night for a three-days' trip through Washington County. Mr. Bailey expresses himself as very well pleased with the work that is being done through Tillamook County. "It is one of the finest dairy counties in the state," said he, "and they are taking much pains in the kind of food that they cend out. Their cheese is gaining a reputation all over the coun-try. Dalrying is a profitable occupation also, and everywhere through the county i can see the signs of prosperity, ne of the farmers make as high as \$10

per month on each cow that they milk." OARD OF TRADE BOOKLET. - The mu terial for the booklet to be issued by the oint committee of the Chamber of Comand the Board of Trade has been compiled, and local printers will be asked to submit blds today for doing the work. The booklet will be entitled "Oregon and Her Resources," and an edition of 250,000 tied the matter and Garlick went to Callwill be printed, most of which will be distributed by the agents of the Harriman lines throughout the East. Persons de-

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF | FUNERAL OF O. S. ALLEN. - There was a large attendance of friends and neighbors at the funeral of O. S. Allen, Sunday, July 27, at Beaverton. Mr. Allen was born March 11, 1824, in Rensslaer County, N. Y. In 1852 he located in Westfield, Chautauqua County, N. Y., working at his trade, that of a machinist. In 1855 he matried Miss Francis E. Wade, who survives him. He came to Oregon in 1876 and located with his family in Beaver-ton in 1877, where he had since resided. He enlisted in the Civil War in 1881 in Company H, 112th Regiment, New York Volunteers, and served until the close of the war. He was actively identified with the anti-slayery movement in its earlier struggles for recognition, and was deeply interested in all patriotic and reform measures for the good of his country. He proved a valuable helper to Dr. At-kinson in the organization of the Congre-rational Course in Reservon and in segational Church in Benverton, and in se-curing the church edifice still used by that society. The funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. D. B. Gray and at the Cemetery by the Beaver-ton Post of the G. A. R. Besides his

widow, one son, two daughters and sev-eral grandchildren survive him. As an carnest, intelligent and true man - aChristian patriot and valuable citizen-his demise leaves one more vacancy in the rapidly depleting ranks of the veterans who fought to save the Union.

SCHOOL BOARD TALKS ABOUT TAXES. --The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held last night and was atnded by Directors Williams, Beach and itton. Director Warren was sick and however: If we go out again we will not go back until we have all that we ask Director Wittenberg was unable to be present. Before the meeting began there was an interesting colloquy between W.T. Hume, representing some delinquent tax-payers, and Director Beach. Mr. Hume said the taxes on the property he repre-cented sufferent from a tax beyind in 153. for.

sen's house, 79 Quimby street, yester-day afternoon, Detectives Kerrigan and Snow arrested Daniel Leary and R. E. sented suffered from a tax levied in 1878, and he asked Mr. Beach whether, in his opinion, the levy had a legal value. "My Clark, charged with the burglary. Mr. Hansen reported to the detectives that someone had entered his house during iden." suld Mr. Brach, "has always been that a tax is for the public benefit and that it never runs out." The matter was his absence by opening the front door with false keys, and had walked off with a coat, trousers and other articles of brought formally before the meeting and was referred to a committee composed of Mozars Beach and Warren. An offer was was wearing apparel. The detectives clev-pur-erly discovered a Third-street store where the plunder had been sold and obtained aitter a description of the man who had sold littee. received from W. H. Harris for the pur-chase of the Watson School site and naming \$2500 ns the figure. The matter was referred to the finance committee. Chairman Williams reported that he had signed the contract for the construction in the neighborhood and came upon Leary and Clark drinking in a saloon on Third street near Burnside. Leary said that of the Woodlawn and Sellwood Schools and for the plaster work at Woodlawn. The report was adopted and the board

adjourned to meet at 2 P. M., Thursday, DEPUTY CONSTABLE IN & FIGHT .- Deputy STONE BICYCLE RACKS OBSTRUCT. -Constable Atkins had an interesting en-counter yesterday on Third street, near Everett, with S. Mosorofsky and his wife, Thomas McCusker, of the Civic Improvement Association, says attention must soon be given to the matter of clearing the stone blcycle racks from the secause he wished to serve an attachment to recover \$12 50, or seize stock for that amount. The Mosorofskys strenuously sidewalks as the frame racks were cleared away some time ago. They are no less an obstruction than the frames were, exobjected to parting with any of their property, although Atkins showed that he had legal authority to make the seizure. cept that the frame ones were often larger. The only form of bicycle rest that is tolerated by the association is a small had legal authority to make the seizure. Mrs. Mosorofsky armed herself with a broom and invited anybody to take goods from the store at their peril. Her hus-band struggied with Atkins, and at one stage of the game it became necessary to place bracelets on Mosorofsky's wrists. Then the Mosorofskys capitulated, a rela-tive smoothed matters over by giving a bond for 150 and peace reigned at the clamp that can be attached to the tele graph, telephone and electric light poles and does not steal space from the crowded sidewalks. This is the cheapest device available, and permission to at-tach the clamps to the poles has been obtained from the companies who own them. Mr. McCusker feels that the pubbond for \$30, and peace reigned at the lic should be warned against any device Mosorofsky ranch once more

or structure that obstructs the sidewalks, so that the hardeblp of clearing up may be as light as possible on the citizens. news Sunday it was stated that the danc-ing party at Hotel Flavel would be Sep-The practice of propping basement doors open on the sidewalk for the purpose of ventilation is now to receive the distember I. This is a mistake; the party will be Friday evening. August 1, and it promises to be the social event of the araging attention of the association. eason. Mrs. Mitchell has secured splen season. Jars Antened has secured appen-did string music, and will entertain her guests in a hospitable manner. She will be assisted by Mrz. Taylor, of Astoria; the Misses Smith, of Portland, also the officers of Fort Stevens. Fifty couples GARLICE IN HAD ODOR .- Roy S. Garlick, formerly of Tacoma and latterly of this city, where he was arrested, charged with forging the name of Charles W. King to a check for \$40, is again in trouble. The police received word yesterfrom Astoria will attend, as well as many from Seaside and other resorts. The dancing party is free to guests and day that Garlick had been arrested last Saturday at Vallejo, Cal., charged with passing a bogus check for \$100. When in friends

IN THE COUNTY COURT .- In the County this city, over six months ago, Garlick went to a Third-street gun store and bought a rifle, handing a check for \$40, Court yesterday an order was made ap-pointing J. W. Newkirk, W. C. Alvord and P. S. Malcolm appraisers of the bearing the alleged signature of Mr. King, in payment. He received the difference estate of the late George E. Withington. The final account of Joseph Simon, ad-ministrator of the estate, was allowed between the amount of the check and the price of the rifle and, with the latter in his possession, he left. Too late it was discovered that the check he gave boro a forged signiture. When he was called to account, his parents, in Tacomä, setministrator of the estate, was allowed and the estate was declared settled. The account showed that the sum of \$0000 had been paid to the grandchildren of the deceased and that the real property descends to the heirs-at-law.

and Clerks of Election and for the rent-

protectionists with more devotion to their creed. As the friend of Cuba he mu visit them to enlist them in his fight for that island, and as a modern statesman he is bound to let them know that he is for reciprocity as a sound theory of trade for our people before he is a champion of the fanaticism of the high protectionists.

Engineer of Life in Conhuila.

immense property containing over 2000 square kilometers, tells some stirring tales of shooting wild game. Antelopes abound, but great care is necessary in approach-ing these willy creatures, owing to their habit of siways placing one or two on

coming up with a number, one of the hunters succeeded in killing one and dis-mounted to secure it. As he approached

untain llons of Mexico will attack a man, but several recent encounters show them to be as dangerous for men as for beasts. One of the mozos in a recen hunting party had but one hand, the stump of his left arm bearing witness to a terrible struggle with a lion he had shot, and then approached, thinking the brute was dead. A gentleman who has bunted in the State of Sonora tells of a certain spring where two men have been killed by lions while camping there for the night. These brutes follow a man

Somewhat Chromatic.

came a connoisseur in moonshine distil-



By a prominent professional person of Portland-"After trying for several years both East and West to get glasses that would relieve my eye strain and give me comfort I failed. I tried your Optician, who fitted my eyes with glasses, and they are giving me entire satisfaction and



ing to submit hids on the work should ult Henry E. Reed, assistant secretary f the Chamber of Commerce, 246 Wash ington street, today, DAROTANS SEE THE NORTHWEST, ----

arty of 21 excursionists from Sloux Falls D., arrived in the city last evening id will spend a few days at the Perkins otel. The excursion is in charge of rofessor F. C. McClellan, who is thorughly familiar with the Pacific Coast. party left Sloux Falls two weeks age d, after a brief stay in the Tellowston ational Park, came on to the Coast om this city the visitors will go to drado and then home.

DISEASED MEAT DECISION TODAT .- Munisipal Judge Hogue will probably anoce his decision today in the case of Dinshot, who has pleaded guilty to charge of selling diseased meat. The city ordinance under which prosecution is brought specifies "offering for sale or selling," and it is a question whether these people to whom meat was sold by the wholesaler can be punished, if not as short a time as possible and, even as

gram received here last night by his grandfather, Mr. Augustus Frank, brings news of the death at Dayton, O., of Fred-erick Frank, eldest son of the late Alfred Frank, aged 20 years. He failed to sur-St. Martin's Hot Springs, health sanitarivive an operation for appendicitis. The young man was born in Portland, had fine mental qualities and was fitting him-Hood River, where stage starts for Cloud

RACES! RACES! RACES! RACES! RACES! RACES! RACES! RACES! RACES! INVINCTON PARK, FRIDAT, AUGUST 1 Invington Park, Friday, August 1. LAST PROFESSIONAL RACES OF SEASON LAST PROFESSIONAL RACES OF SEASON ALL THE THOROUGHBREDS ENTERED

ALL THE THOROCOGNEREDS ENTERED ALL THE THOROCOGNEREDS ENTERED RACES! RACES! RACES! RACES! RACES! RACES! RACES! RACES! RACES! ADMINION, 50 CENTS LADIES FREE

STEVEDORES ON THE WARPATH. - Henry 2. Wolf and G. Wolf, stevedores, charged with having assaulted their foreman, E. Mutch, with a dangerous weapon, a piece of rock, were discharged yesterday by Justice of the Piece Reid, on the ground of insufficient evidence. It is probable that Justice Reld will ask the District Attorney to bring charges of assault and battery against the accused.

FOR DALLES, LTLE, HOOD RIVER, HOT SPRINGS, CARCADE LOCKS, TAKE REGULATOR LINE, OAE-STREET DOCK, 7 A. M.

A # BATH .- The name of Henry Kottman was called yesterday in the Munici-pal Court, charged with swimming in the Willamette River without wearing suitable bathing costume, but Kotiman did not appear, and his bail of 2 was de-clared forfeited.

ELKS' MOONLIGHT EXCURSION. - This evening, steamer Harvest Queen and barge will leave Ash-street dock at 8:39 o'clock. sic. Dancing. No liquors. Take your family.

AFTER August 1, we will be in a posi-tion to handle a limited number of local orders. Eastern Lumber Co., North Front streft.

UMBRELLAS made in Oregon; latest styles; lowest prices. Repairing and re-covering. Meredith's, Washington & 6th. * GREAT BANGAIN SALL. Marks Shoe Co.

BASEBALL TODAT, 3:39. HURBAH! HURBAH! FOR HELENA; HAIL WIGGS WITH IVORT TEETH. BIG BOQUET FOR CLAUDIE SCHMEER, FOR FLANNERY & WREATH. PORTLAND

BABEBALL TODAT, 3:30.

BASEBALL TODAT, 3:30,

HELENA. THE LOCAL FANS WILL BE ON DECK, THE PORTLAND BELLES TURN OUT, TO ROOT AND CHEER THEIR FAVORITES. AND FOR THE VICTORS SHOUT BASEBALL TODAT, 1:30.

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30. BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30. BEGIN TO LAY RAILS .- The work of re-

constructing the Washington street-car line was commenced yesterday, two gauge of men being employed on the work. That part of the line between Sixteenth street and the City Park will be relaid first, after which the down-town end will be tackled. As soon as the men can be found, two shifts will be put to work, so actually caught in the act of offering for sale or selling. DEATH OF FREDERICK FRANK. - A tele-

DALLES DAILY EXCURSIONS by boats of White Collar Line from foot Alder street self for a literary career. His father was drowned while bathing at North Bench in July, 1886. "Dalles" electric sign. Both 'phones. Main 261. * INJURED FIREMEN RECOVERING. - Dis

trict Engineer Young and Fireman R. B. Castle, who were injured in the recent fire at the factory of the Povey Brothers Glass Company, are rapidly recovering. Young is at his home, but on crutches, Castle is still at the Good Samaritan Hospital, on crutches, but is able to walk and telephone to a few friends. Castle's recovery is looked upon as remarkable, considering the nature of his injuries.

SEA LION ON NORTH BRACH. - City Preasurer Werlein, who returned from North Beach yesterday, says that a sea lion weighing from 600 to 800 pounds was captured in the nets near Chinook. This is one of the few llons which have so fur been captured at the coast, and Mr. Werieln says that when it was laid out for the people to view it hundreds crowd-ed around to see what a sca lion looked

LARGE INVOICE OF MEAT AND MALT. Failed to the second of the se destinatio

ASTORIA DAILY EXCURSIONS by White Collar Line. Boat foot Alder street to Astoria, the city by the sea, Chinook saimon canneries now doing their best work; tons of figh. Come and take a ride and see. No tourist should visit Oregon and miss this trip.

CANDIDATES for Queen of the Elks' Carnival have accepted invitations to go on moonlight excursion tonight. Harvest Queen and burge leave Ash-atreet dock at £:30. Good music and dancing. No liquors sold on board. ELKS' MOONLIGHT EXCURSION,

THIS EVENING. STEAMER HARVEST QUEEN AND BARGE; MURIC. DANCING.

COCA COLA FREE. - Every ticket given out is good for a drink of Cola free, if pre-sented at Sam'L. Beary, Marquam bldg. * LAST Y. M. C. A. EXCURSION TONIGHT -Salmon-street dock, 7:45, 25 cents, Good

Sawmo shingles for sale. 305 Water. * F. W. Balves & Co., ilnotypers, printers.

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