THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1902.



AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

SHIELDS' PARK (15th and Washington)-Demontrello, the Lamonts, vaudeville and

CHANGES AT THE BEACHES .- It is not at all strange, considering the number of persons now sojourning at the coast, that some of them are not satisfied with that some of them are not satisfied with that rather indefinite region. The complaints come generally from eiderly estilers, peo-ple who used to spend their Summer va-cations at, say, Clatsop Beach 25 or 35 years ago, when Ben Holladay was still in evidence in this state, and the Seaside House was managed by Charley Dexter, and clams, crabs, rock cod, porgles and all sorts of delicacles of the coast were plentiful and free to all. Now they say all these things are changed, and not for the better. The beach is laid off in parks, better. The beach is laid off in parks, streets and building lots, and is so thick-ly inhabited that in parts it resembles a city. Clams, crabs, etc., are not so plenti-ful as they used to be, and many who go to the coast these days nover eatch either or ever see a live one. It is only by long walks or rows in a boat, that a few clams or crabs can be secured by even the few who know where to find them. It is but ployed at the St. Clair Packing Compan on Couch street. The arrest that Andrew spoke of was one that occurred a few anound come about in the time mentioned, as is or 30 years is "quite a spell"-almost a generation. Persons who visited the beaches so long ago will remember that the high-water line was marked by a size seems to have acted with undue haste regarding the matter, and overreached his row of crab shells, and down near the low-water line the beach was alive with authority somewhat. CANADA THISTLES ALLOWED TO SPREAD clams, which, for fear they might not be noticed, would frequently spout water to attract attention, and a light-footed, ac--It is reported that a small patch of Canada thistles, which has been flourishing for some years about a quarter of a mile below the Balch-Creek bridge on the St. Helens road, but which has been ilve-handed person could fill a bucket with fine large ones in a short time, and it was no uncommon thing to see an Indian prevented from spreading abroad by some-one carefully attending to cutting them driving a wagon along the beach a few, yards back from the retiring tide while before blooming time, has been overlooked and allowed to bloom this year. It is to be hoped that this is not so, and that at three or four sousws pattered along, just in the edge of the water, and, skillfully capturing every clam their keen eyes deleast the plants have been cut before seeds have formed and been cut before seeds have formed and been cut before ing abroad to spread this thistle over that neighborhood. There are known to be sev, erai small patches of this most dreaded and pernicious of the thistle family growtected, they would soon fill all the boxis or baskets they had, or, if need be, al-most fill the wagon. These happy days have fied, as have the clams and crabs, and a new generation is trying to be happy there in new ways. So there is ing within or near Portland, but so far they have all been carefully cut every will the days then spent so joyously, and year, and thus prevented from scatter ing seeds. The patch mentioned is one and there is also another on some of the old and young will have to take the beach and the world as they find it. If they cannot get the clams and crabs they property of the Ladd estate on the East Bide, and a third out near the south end on the East Side, which extended across want there, let them send to Portland, There are plenty here, nearly all the year round. a boundary into a tract owned by th late Governor Pennoyer, who paid par-ticular attention to his share of the pents

THOUGHT HE SAW TRACK .- An elderly citizen, whose motto is to give the right of way to anything which travels on wheels but who nevertheless was once pretty badly used up by a fast-traveling blcycle, which he could not give the right of way to quick enough, received quite a fright at the comer of Alder and Fifth wheels, but who neverthed fust-traveling pretty badiy used up by a fust-traveling blcycle, which he could not give the right of way to quick enough, received quite a fright at the corner of Alder and Fifth streets Saturday evening. He was cross-nover, who is gone, but it is to the inter-nover, who is gone, but it is to the inter-nover of all to see that they are not for-nover of all to see that they is a far est of all to see that they are not for-gotten, for the Canada thistle is a far worse pest to the farmer than French ing. The rider was carrying a gun, and is soon as he saw that the pedestrian was scared he stopped his wheel and alighted. The escaped footmin was worse scared than ever at this, and threw up his hands. He says his first idea was that Tracy had come to Portland and was tak-ing in the city on a bicycle, and would of people who have been flocking to the City Park the earlier part of the Sum-mer have been thinning out, chiefly on acdesire to throw his previous record in the shade entirely. As soon as he got a look count of the increased temperature, though the fact that many have gone to the sea coast may have something to do at the man's face he knew this was a mistake, for he was a fine-looking fellow. His next idea was that bicyclists had taken to carrying guns to protect themselves from careless people who will insist In getting in the way of their wheels and being injured, which he thought not a half had scheme. It is not often that sicyclists are seen riding about the city walks get sticky and the green grass loses its verdant hue as the Summer ad-vances, and the pleasure of visiting the carrying a gun, and any one might be excused for being scared when attacked by one armed with a gun, but after all a gun, provided it is not loaded, is no more dangerous than many other things he is carrying a gun, and as there is only one Tracy in the whole world, there is but little danger of his coming to Portland and riding around the streets with his gun on a bicycle. GUARDEMEN AT TARGET PRACTICE.-The two local battalions of the O. N. G. are now holding their annual target practice on the shooting grounds on the hills back of the City Park. The members of the two battalions shoot on alternate Sun-days, the first shooting yesterday, and the second next Sunday. Three marks shoot at a time, one at a target placed at 500 yards and two at a 200-yard target, This part of the service is not compul-nory, except imagnuch as the members of a company are expected to show up at least once during the season. Some very good scores were made yesterday, though the average could stand some improvement. Most of the boys like the practice, though, owing to the rush to the beaches and the protracted hot weather, but few are now availing them-selves of the concentration selves of the opportunity. FUNERAL OF MRS. ATWOOD .- The funeral of Mrs. Abigail Whiting Atwood, 83 years old, widow of the late James T. Atwood, of all Main street, took place yesterday afternoon at the Church of Our Father. There was a large attendance, and the religious exercises were conducted by Rev. Dr. T. L. Eliot. Impressive music was rendered by a choir. Interment took place at Riverview cemetery, the pall-bearers being Judge A. F. Seans, Jr. A. L. Maxwell, W. F. Woodward, G. G. Gammans, Ellis G. Hughes and J. L. Barnard. on at the Church of Our Father DALLES DAILY EXCURSIONS by boats of White Collar Line from foot Alder street dally, 7 A. M. Grand scenic route of the Moffett's Springs, famous resort; St. Martin's Hot Springs, health sanitari-um: Jewett's, at White Salmon, noted um: Sewetra, at minte balance rest; Bummer hotel for scenery and rest; Hood River, where stage starts for Cloud Cap Inn, a mansion in the skies. Ask for ckets to all these places. "Dalles" lectric sign. Both phones, Main 251. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. - The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on August 26 and 27 an examination will be held in this city for e position of assistant examiner in the Patent Office. Persons desiring to compete should call on or address Z. A. Leigh, Postoffice Department

How Boognes Was SHOT. - Charles How Bodghes Was Shor. -- Charles Boggess, the 18-year-old boy who was shot by Special Officer Andrew on the night of July 25, takes exception to the statement of Andrew as published yester-day, and made the following statement to a reported yesterday: 'I was coming home from the fight returns Friday night, and as we got to the corner of East Mor-rison and Second. Andrew crossed the street toward us and ordered us to go home. We walked down the treatle on East Second street to Oak, and sat on the sidewalk talking about the fight, when suddenly the officer appeared with his gun in his hand, and ordered us to 'bunch up.' We ran, and he fired into the side walk, and you can see the hole the but let made if you go down there. I ran down Second street, and he said, 'T'll fix you,' and fired again, hitting me in the leg, and then again just over my bead. I dropped down under the bridge and went around a block, but as I came back he saw me again and started for me with his club. I could hardly walk, and was bleeding pretty badly, but I finally manseveral years ago, and nobody would over want to go in it if they ever saw it. would Besides, if you look at the place where the bullets were fired, you can see that we could not have been anywhere near the stable, anyway." The bullet entered Boggens just above the knee, but so far th doctors have falled to locate it. He is em

SMALL BLAND IN RESTAURANT .- A \$100 blaze broke out in a woodshed at the blaze broke out in a woodshed at the rear of Raster's restaurant, on Fourth street, near Yamhill, yesterday afternoor about 2 o'clock, and a still alarm brough a portion of the fire department from their house nearly opposite. The flame were extinguished by the crew of chemical wagon. The origin of the blaze rison and Second. Andrew crossed the is not known, and the rickety building street toward us and ordered us to go is so badly damaged that under existing home. We walked down the trestle on fity ordnances it will not be possible to repair it as a frame structure. If the owner wishes to rebuild there he will have to pay for a brick or stone build-MARZINI SOCIETT'S OUTING .- The regula

annual outing of the Guiseppe Massin Society, a prominent Italian organization was held at Jefferson Garden yesterday afternoon. There were about 500 memafternoon. There were about 500 mem-bers and friends present, most of whom spent the day dancing to the music fur-nished by pDeCaprio's brass band. The entertainment broke up late in the day, all expressing themselves as having a very enjoyable time. POLICE ORDER HAS NO EFFECT .- Th

olice recently gave orders to business people along East First and Yambili streets, and East First and Belmont streets, that articles of merchandise and sweepings would not be allowed. These thoroughfares were clogged Saturday, and it was nearly impossible to pass. The police order does not seem to have much effect. GO TO MOUNT TABOR PARK.

NEW PROGRAMME TONIGHT. F. W. BALTES & Co., Hnotypers, printers

BAR OUT SWILL-FED PORK Suggestion on Line of Freeing City

of Diseased Meat. PORTLAND, Aug. 3.- (To the Editor

-So much has been sold through the press, and yet so little has been done toward the prosecution of those selling discussed pork by a fine of \$40, seemingly below the minimum fine, it appears neces-sary for the protection of the public and the furtherance of the legitimate rais-ing of hogs to raise the question whether the time is not at hand to condemn the time is not at hand to condemn the swill-fed article altogether. It is almost impossible for the Health Officer and Food Inspector to detect the diseased pork from this source of production, ow-ing to the fact that when a hog is alling or sick before the disease has fully de-veloped, it is butchered and brought to market. The pork from such refuse, awill, etc., at its best, is unwholesome and unfit food. Swill and refuse matter are taken from the city into the country, fed to hogs, and the dead swine brought to hogs, and the dead swine brought to the city after the swill has become alive with vermin before being utilized for hog feed. Why should such a product be allowed in our market? The hog busi-ness also continuent noss also contaminates many streams of water acressible for stock and dairy cows, which is dangerous to milk as well would be well for the Health Officer and Food Inspector to Investigate the streams in the localities of hog ranches. The farmer who would more extensively Ine farmer who would more extensively engage in legitimate hogralsing from wheat and corn, pure air and sunshine, instead of swill, filth, foul air and dark-ness should not be subject to such com-petition. As capital is seeking investment here, and more packing-horises are need-ed, the raising of good and wholesome pork becomes necessary both from the pork becomes necessary both from the standpoint of health and business.

SHIELDS' PARK IS PACKED

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Many Unable to Gain Entrance to Popular Place of Amusement.

Shields' Park was packed to suffocation the sea coast may have something to do with the matter. Climbing up from the Washington-street entrance to the animal cages with the thermometer 50 degrees in the shale, and nobody knows what in the sun, is not the most pleasant pastime on earth, as most of those who have tried it have found out. The asphait walks get sticky and the green grage perb, as were the pictures of President McKinley in the parade at Buffalo just previous to his assassingtion. Demon-trello, the sensutional barrel and trick

HAWTHORNE AVENUE ELEVATED ROAD ABOUT COMPLETED.

TO OPEN BRIDGE TO FEAMS

Street-Car Company Has Yet to Put Down Planking Between Its Tracks,

There only remains about three hours' work on the Hawthorne avenue elevated road between East First and East Water streets between the tracks of the Oregon Water Power & Rallway Company, pe-Water Power & Rallway Company, be-fore teams may use Madison bridge. The city has practically completed the 5-foot extensions on each side of the 15-foot roadway built by the rallway company at night, and had the company laid the femainder of the planks between the tracks and ralls the bridge could remainder of the planks between tracks and rails the bridge could have been used by teams morning, or yesterday morning, it was not done and the bridge is this DU

closed to all but the street railway and pedeetrians. The county finished repairs to the bridge The county finished repairs to the bridge and the approach the middle of last week, and the bridge could then have been opened to teams had there been a little more activity on the part of the city and the car company in completing their portion. Business men generally are anxious to use the Madison bridge. It remains to be seen whether the bridge. It remains to be seen whether the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company will complete the decking on its portion

of the roadway, and give teams a chance to cross, as well as the street cars by tomorrow morning at least,

G. A. R. CAMPGROUND OVERHAULED Preparations Are Completed for the

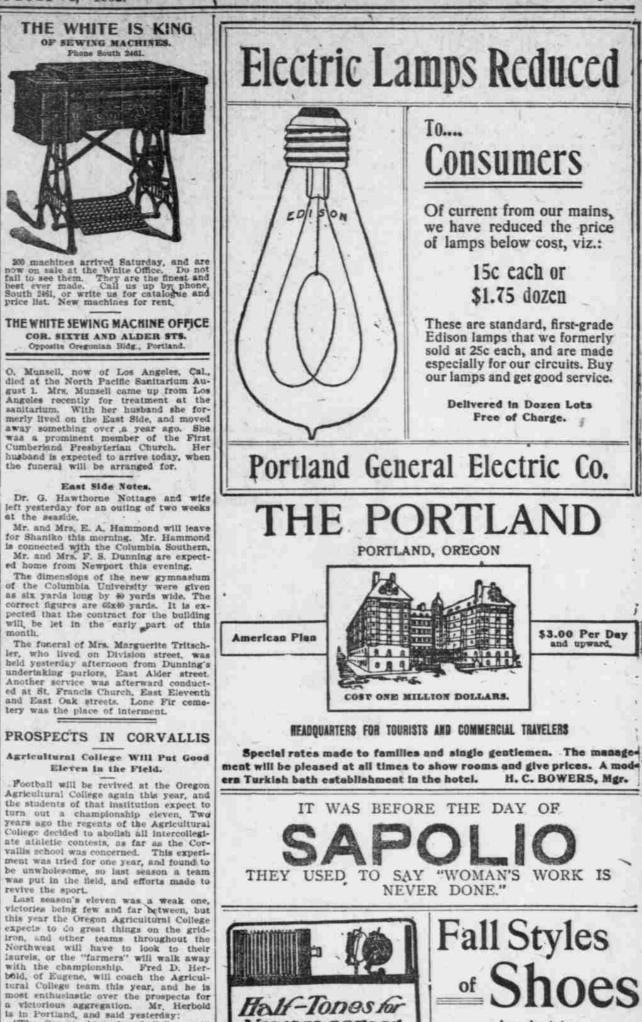
Pleasant Home Reunion of 1902. A new road to the campground of the Pleasant Home G. A. R. has been com pleted, the bulldings have been repaired and the grounds made ready for the six-teenth annual reunion, which will open Monday, August 11. Everything indicates that there will be a large attendance this year. Several of the sawmills in the neighborhood will close down part of the week to give the men employed an oppor tunity to be present at least a portion of the time, J. C. Stephens, chairman of committee on arrangements, reports that ground privileges have all been taken, and that an interest in the coming reunion is being displayed in East Clackamas and Eastern Multhomas, Counties. A consid-erable number will camp on the ground during the entire week. General H. B. Compson yesterday ac-cepted definitely the invitation to delive:

August 16. He will give recollections and reminiscences of the "Battle of Gettys-burg," in which he took part, and also of the start of the start set of the s other great battles of the civil war. Mrs Lucia Faxon Additon ziso has accepted an invitation to deliver her address or "Twentieth Century Patriotism." These two addresses are in addition to these already provided for, and add much to the strength of the programme. The others on the programme are Rev. Frank E. Coulter, Mrs. A. S. Duniway, Judge John F. Caples, M. L. Pratt, and John E. Mayo.

BIG ENGINE RECEIVED. Work Progresses on Power Plant of

the 0. W. P. & R. Co. The big engine of something over

norse power for the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company has been received and placed on the concrete foundation on the new terminal grounds south of East Shields' Park was packed to surround the new terminal grounds south of its a first-class engine. It clay street it is a first-class engine. It was placed on the foundation Saturday, was placed on the foundation Saturday. The three big Babcock botlers, which stand just west of the engine, are nearly ready, and the brick work surrounding them will soon be finished. Just on the cast side of the engine a concrete four dation has been laid for the powerful dynamo seon to be placed in position, Shortly the old power plant that stands in the lumber yard of Inman, Poulsen & Co.



"The Oregon Agricultural College will The Orson Agricultural College will have the champion football team of the Pacific Northwest this year. Besides last season's men, the team will contain "Pap" Hayseed (McAlister), Walter McBride and a number of old-time football stars, all whom will strengthen the team. Games will be played with all the colleges and universities of the Northwest, and with Multnemah. The team will probably go

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P. M. Admission free. Good music. * MOUNT TABOR PARK TONIGHT. NEW PROGRAMME

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the time, get hot and thirsty, and there is no great amusement watching them lie in their cages, panting or walking up and down in a vain endeavor to find a spot a triffe cooler than the rest to stretch out on. Still there are many who have the park near to their hearts, and who would not miss their weekly outing for one of all of the above drawbacks disagreeable as they are. These will continue to visit the city pleasure ground as long as the summer lasts, and even into the Fall, till the coid rains commence, and the walks and pleasure places grow wet and muddy and the animals are housed for the walks and pleasure places grow wet and muddy and the animals are housed for the works. Woman's Misacurous Lucz.-For 10

pink or any of the other foreign plants which have secured a foothold in this

CITY PARK STILL DRAWS .- The crowds

region.

WOMAN'S MIRACULOUS LUCK .- For 10 There are no weak spots in his company minutes yesterday morning a \$20 green- and he is faithfully keeping his promise back lay undisturbed on the sidewalk on the northeast corner of Third and Morto give Portland the best in the land. Friday night will be amateur night, and rison streets. Scores of people were passan excellent programme is assured. ing by every minute, and a score were standing at the curb awaiting the arwere PERSONAL MENTION.

rival of cars that would carry them to all portions of the city, but not one no-ticed the piece of currency that was lying Dr. E. C. Brown starts this morning in full view of the hurrying multitude for a two weeks' outing in the mountains. The greenback lay there while the hun C. Ben Riesland, the young promoter

dreds were moving to and fro, and it and land agent, of Tillamook, Or., is a would probably soon have been trodden under foot and mutilated beyond recogni-tion had not its owner arrived in time to the Perkins. B. D. Crocker, Collector of Internal ie for Washington and Alaska, is at the Imperial. Dr. C. R. Templeton and son, Charles, spent several days last week on a fish ing trip at Bull Run. George W. Amory and wife, of Evans-ville, Ind., are at the Imperial for a few book. With feminine intuition she was certain that she had dropped it when she alighted from a car at Third and Mor-They are making a tour of the days. West and will visit Washington and Mon-tana before returning home. rison streets. She asked for the return of the fares, which was granted, and then Colonel Heuer, division engineer, United States Engineers, and Lieutenant Johnson, she started on a search for Uncle Sam's promissory note. She hastened up Mor-rison street, and she found the green-

of San Francisco, passed through the city yesterday on their why to Seattle to in-spect some Government work now in back exactly where she thought she had dropped it-about 29 feet from the Third-street curb. She lost no time in replacprogress. George O. Goodall, who has been co ing it in her purse, and then she returned fined in the Good Samaritan Hospital for several months past, has completely re-covered, and will leave the hospital this to the dock and paid for the tickets for herself and her friends for the trip to

morning and go to his home near Craw-fordsville, Or. He has had a long, hard TO FOUND LODGE AT EUGENE .- A lodge of the order of Hermansons is soon to be established at Eugene. This Ger-man order is rapidly spreading throughslege and his many friends will be glad to know that his trouble is past. out the state, and the grand lodge, own NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-The following

out the state, and the grand lodge, owing to the large number of prominent and well-to-do Germans in Lane County, has selected this portion of the Valley as a most important and fitting field for the future work of the order. The German Northwestern people registered at New York hotels: At the Imperial-A. L. Al-exander, B. Wells, Seattle, At the Al-bert-H. E. Colmer, Seattle, W. S. New-ton, Bookana ton, Spokane. population of Eugene will no doubt wel-come this opportunity, as it will bring them in close touch with the German element of the entire state, as well as the United States, and give the city con-

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siderable prominence as the center of the German population of the Valley. DE WINDT LEAVES FOR EAN FRANCISCO -Harry De Windt, the globe trotter, who traversed the wilds of Siberia with two

more inthe two people attended the plendid vandeville programme or rode on the miniature railway at Mount Tabor Park yesterday. Its popularity grows every day, and the varying programme during the coming weak must not be overlooked. The De Garros on the high overlooked. The De Garros on the high companions to make inquiry into the probability of a railroad being built to connect Asia with America, via a tunnel wire in open air at \$:15 P. M. sharp. lustrated songs; Professor Jack Hepburn, trick cycle expert, are among the changes at Behring Straits, passed a quiet day of rest yesterday at the Portland Hotel. In the afternoon he took a short walk and this week. a trip on a trolley car to have a look over the city. In the evening he left for San Francisco. An account of his journey-ings appeared in Sunday's Oregonian.

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the machinery placed. So far only pre-liminary work has been done by the company in carrying out its large plans. The steam shovel is still at Milwaukie being fitted up for the work, before it begins secoping out a roadway along the cast bank of the Willamette River for the new trolley line.

OUTLYING DISTRICTS GROW.

Many New Houses Being Built Between Pleasant Home and Sandy.

Between Pleasant Home and the Sandy postoffice along the plank road there is great evidence of development and prosperity. New houses are under construction all alorig the road. At Kelso there are several new dwellings, and at the Sandy postoffice there is much build-ing. Much new land has been cleared, preparatory to cultivation. Many newcomers have purchased farms all through district that had been cleared, paying cash for the same. Others have

chased wild tracts of land and are hav-ing them cleared for homes. The building of the plank road from Pleasant Home to Sandy was the one thing that has opened up the section ton Agricultural College, Oregon Agric tural College, Pacific University a more than anything else. This road, built several years ago, is still in good Chemawa, and the Washington Agricultural Col-lege will be played in Eugene, although ondition, although in places repairs are no dates have been agreed upon. The Oregon men have decided to discontinue

necessary. There is much satisfaction over the Oregon men have decided to discontinue athletic relations with the University of prospects of the construction of a 'trol-ley line to Portland at an early date. The road will pass about three miles from Washington, as past experience with that institution has been of a most unpleas-Pleasant Home, Ground for a station has ant nature.

been secured and ties are being made for the new road. There is no question but the whole district will greatly benefit from this trolley line.

Rides With a Brake Now.

A few days ago Professor M. L. Pratt of the Williams-avenue School, wheeled out on the Base Line road to the cross road leading down to Fairview. There is a steep grade on the crossroad, and Mr. Pratt thought he could wheel down safely. He started all right enough, but his bleycle went faster and faster, and things were looking serious for a disas-trous runaway. Down the road were half a dozen sheep and a big ram. The

latter saw the rider coming pell-mell down the road and braced himself for the shock. Just as the rider neared him the ram made a dash at him, and wheel and ram's head came together with a great crash. The ram was knocked in the ditch and the professor went flying through the air and fortunately alighted

POPULAR MT. TABOR PARK on a sheep, nearly killing the unfortunate animat. No harm was done, but the ram More than 4000 people attended the thought he had been struck by a pile driver. Professor Pratt procured a brake as soon as possible after his return. brake

Funeral of Mrs. Carrie Shields.

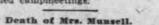
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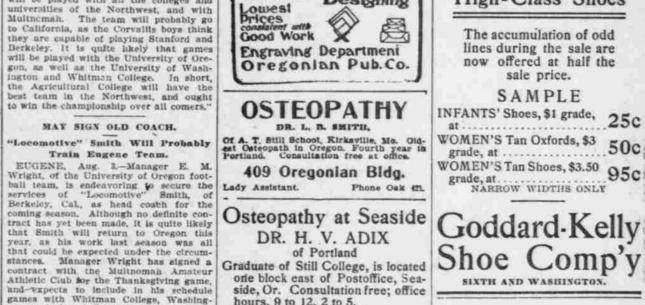
The functal of Mrs. Carrie Shields was held yesterday afternoon from her late home, corrier East Eighteenth and Tag-gart streets. Rev. Jeromes McGinde, of Mizgah Presbyterian Church, conducted the services. There was a large attend-ance of the friends of the family,

Hollness Campmeeting.

An almost continuous meeting was held yesterday at the campground on East Tweifth and Division streets by the Holiness Mission. The attendance was large at all the services, and in the evening about 1500 people were present. It is conducted on the lines of the old-It is conducted on the l fashioned campmeetings:



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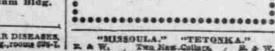


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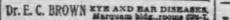
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