FUN AT ELKS' FAIR

Jabour's Oriental Circus the Chief Feature.

FINE ARRAY OF ATTRACTIONS

A Dozen Tented Shows and Many Out-of-Town Specialties — Dogs and Ponies and All Kinds of Rare Animals.

While a great deal of interest quite naturally surrounds the preparations of the Portland Elks for the September Carnival, which is, after all, an event of importance and interest to every citizen of the state, as well as the local business man, because of the attention it directs to this country, the uniqueness of the amusement features to be furnished by Jabour's Oriental Circus and Midway shows claim their rightful share of attention. It is one of the main things that draws country to town. It combines a menagerie and circus with the fantastic joys of the famous Oriental midway of the great expositions. As the finishing touch to progress through the grounds, after leaving Washington street, the Jabour midway shows are calculated to put the visitor in complete humor with himself for another year. This is to say, he is expected to depart satisfied that he has gotten his money's worth.

Jabour's Oriental show and circus, by the way, is said fully to equal, or rather surpass, its size of last year. The aggregation, which carries some 10 or 12 tent shows, seven out-door spectacles and sensational free acts, and a menagerie of 17 cages of animals, and a dog and pony show, has 160 attendants and performers. To get this aggregation, complete, to ship for Portland direct across the continent, heavy expenses were contracted by the Portland Carnival Association. The gate arrangements will entail the employment by the local association of more gate keepers and ticket sellers, but the charging of separate admissions, beginning at the main gate, for each of the attractions in the Midway, is believed to be more satisfactory to the public.

The out-door features embrace the Austin Sisters, areal flying and revolving trapeze artists. Their act is sensational, but graceful and dashing as well. Charles A. Bigney does the high-dive act from a platform built at a distance of from 80 to 95 feet above the ground. He dives into a pool only five feet deep. At Boston, Bigney dove 130 feet from Thomas & Bike's coal elevator, into South Bay. Upon this he claims the world's record for high diving. The Marions contribute a ladder-trapeze act. Marion is a comedian acrobat, and even while performing the most difficult feats of equilibrium he dispenses jokes. Professor Neumann, the well-known parachute jumper and balloonist, makes a daily ascent from the grounds with his balloon. The Granatho Sisters perform fresh French acrobatic stunts and other features. The midway will be enlivened by the processions headed by a stately dromeGary, "Holy Moses," and elephants, which visitors may ride this year with perfect safety.

In the Streets of Cairo will be seen a troop of Arabian acrobats, Algerian swordsmen, jugglers and fencers. They are wonderful specimens of masculine strength and activity, and their feats are remarkable. They are headed by Hadji El Cheriffm, chief of all the Arabs in America. He has been in this country 20 years. In his day he was a famous horseman and was with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show for years. His great specialty is that of a whirling Dervish. At the Chicago Fair he whirled two and a half hours, defeating 35 competitors. He speaks several languages, is an American citizen now by adoption, belongs to the Masonic Order, and is on the rolls of the Actors' Union of America.

In an Oriental theater will be seen a troop of 18 dancing girls, and the press agent of the combination has sworn by the eye-brows of the camel that they are 18 beauties. La Fatima, La Prida and La Tephanie are the specialty dancers.

The Middleton marionettes, on a miniature stage, enact foolishness that is always amusing.

Haider, the juggler, has a number of great stunts. One of these is unparalleled. He keeps a soldier's entire accoutrement, embracing a dozen different articles, flying in the air.

The Pfell trio of Tyrolean warblers sing sweet Yodle songs of Faderland, to the accompaniment of twittering zithers. It will not be forgotten by Portlanders how popular the Tyrolean warblers were at the last exposition. It is a musical specialty always pleasing and captivating to the ear.

Professor Donar, a sleight-of-hand performer, equals any expert in presdigitation, it is asserted. His manipulations are capable of holding any audience for half an hour.

The Sigumento group of Japanese acrobats, head and foot balancers, and trapeze performers, give a variety of new acts. All agree that the Japs excel in their line of balancing and performing. The Sigumento group is as fine as any in this country. There are 16 of them. They range all the way from boy contortionists and tumblers to the Sigumento himself, who lies on his back and whirls and tumbles tuba, tables and chairs as dextrously as if he used his hands. There are three pretty women in the troop, and the manner in which one of them flies through the air is, to say the least, startling. One of the girls is said to be a Japanese Albino, the only one ever in America. This feature will be found to be all that is claimed for it.

Mlle. Warda Zoule, an intrepid Algerian girl, enters a cage of roaring lionesses in the menagerie. A year ago Mlle. Zoule was a dancing girl in a congress of nations at the Pan-American Exposition. She became so fascinated with a cage of lions there that at last she was allowed to step within the cage for a brief moment. She took a curious whim to become a tamer of the lions and has never been harmed by them. She plays with the big beasts as if they were kittens.

In the menagerie are Katool's trained leopards. They are very treacherous, and not inclined to be obedient, not from a lack of intelligence, but because they do not wish to acknowledge a master. Katool is a master of his leopards, and his performance with them is a thrilling one. One of them is made to walk a tight rope, but he does it in a very unpleasant manner. Another performs upon a huge ball. They play at see-saw, perform pyramids, and one stands with his paws on his keeper's shoulders, snarling at him all the time, to show his contempt. Katool is experimenting with two other members of the cat family—pumas, of the South American variety, that he hopes to educate.

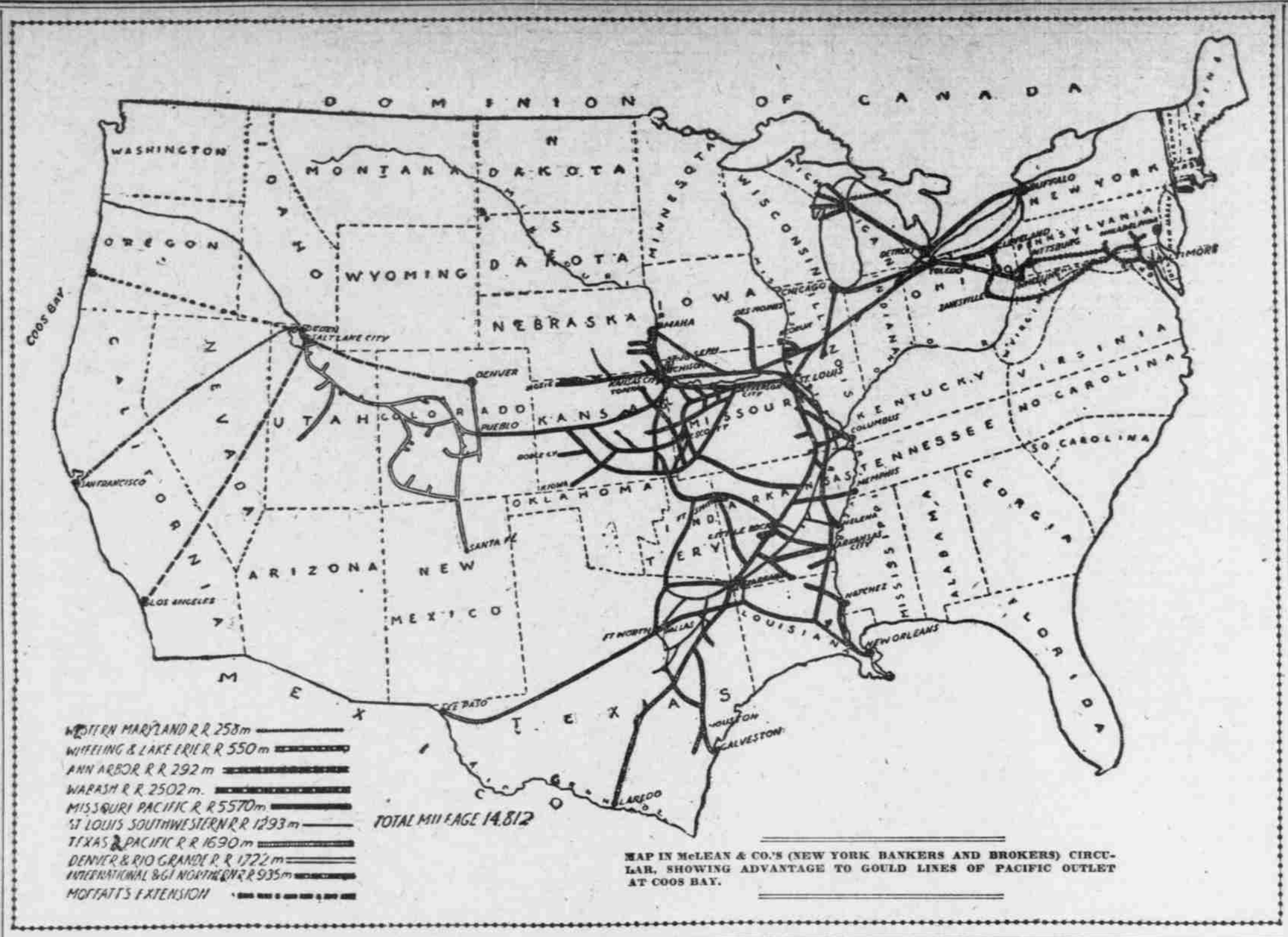
The clown of the menagerie is a grizzly bear that imitates the hoochie-coochie dance. Rajah, a trained elephant, is a useful its well as ornamental member of the aggregation, as he assists in unloading and reloading the caravan, pushes wagons around the grounds, and lifts heavy poles and timbers into position. He goes through a series of tricks.

In the Congress of Nations there is a comprehensive representation of a dozen different nationalities. Hindoo fakirs and Singalese from East India, introducing the famous basket trick, and other feats will be seen. There are also Russians who eat fire and dance on bars of heated iron, Turks spinning guns, lance-throwers, sword-fighters, etc.

In the Moorish Palace is an entertainment given by eight people. Wonderful feats of strength are performed by a woman who lifts weights that four men of ordinary strength could not raise from the floor. Sultana, an Algerian, Little Sultana, a bright child, do contortionist feats.

In the Mexican Village, Don Alcaron and a troop of seven native dancers and singers give the festive Mexican fandango, play on mandolins and conclude with an imitation bull fight.

Rice's Dog and Monkey Show is a complete circus by itself, with 11 trained ponies and 20 dogs and monkeys. In another tent is shown the mystery of the flying lady, Lunetta, and an illusion of exceptional execution. A beautiful girl seems to fly in the air, even passing over the heads of the audience. The projectoscope gives some up-to-date animated or moving pictures in a darkened tent. There is an exhibition in black art by Sam Singer, a Russian magician, who makes flowers grow in the air, faces appear, and performs a dozen other mystifying tricks, all of which are illusions, of course, but are nevertheless startling. There are a number of other illusions in the midway section.



MAP IN McLEAN & CO.'S (NEW YORK BANKERS AND BROKERS) CIRCULAR, SHOWING ADVANTAGE TO GOULD LINES OF PACIFIC OUTLET AT COOS BAY.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

Jos S. Roark, 26; Minnie L. Shumway, 26.
Charles C. Fisher, 45; Alice M. Gardner, 32.

Deaths.

August 6—Harry Smith, 30 years, 784 Ellsworth; heart failure (organic).

August 5—Baby Cobb, 269 Sixteenth; stillborn.

August 5—Harrietta E. Madden, 45 years, Seattle; cancer.

August 6—Henry Kaup, 50 years, St. Vincent's Hospital; tubercular meningitis.

August 3—Mary Stanfield, 83 years; nephritis.

August 5—Duran V. Rogers, 36 years, 457 Rodney avenue; nephritis.

August 5—Stephen W. Aldrich, 49 years, 193 St. Clair street; carcinoma of liver.

August 7—Anna Jane Whiteford, 70 years, 213 Fourteenth street; valvular disease of heart.

August 5—Leoy Ah Say, 69 years, 131½ Second street; consumption.

August 5—Belle Fuller, 56 years, 162½ First; cancer of stomach.

August 5—Elizabeth Reily, 60 years, 289 Everett; hernifelegia.

Contagious Diseases.

August 7—Horatio Landfae, 13 years, 209 Grand avenue South; diphtheria.

August 7—Hazel Needen, 7 years, 835 Cleveland avenue; diphtheria.

Building Permits.

August 9—Philip Streib, corner First and Main; repairs, $1200.

August 9—Struck Aune, East Taylor, between East Twenty-third and East Twenty-fourth; two-story dwelling, $2400.

August 9—Mrs. G. Ering, Grand avenue, between Schaefer and Failing; one-story dwelling, $250.

Real Estate Transfers.

W. Van Schoick to Eleanor Van Allen, parcel of land situated section 32, township 1 north, range 2 east, W. M. Van Schoick's Addition to Mount Tabor	$4000
R. C. Ferrera to Enterprise Brewing Company, lot 7, block 206, Couch Addition, lease, per annum	600
Jane G. Buckman to School District No. 27, north 1-5 lot 13, Eastwood	1
The Associated Trust Company to Steinmetz, lot 4, block 9, Lincoln Park	125
J. G. Bumgardner and wife to John Carlson, SW. ¼ of SW. ¼, Sec. 16, T. 1 S., R. 4 E. W. M.	1000
Trus. Swabian Aid Society to Henry Emken, N. ½ NW. ¼ of SW. ¼ of SW. ¼, Sec. 27, T. 1 N., R. 2 E. W. M.	500
Point View Real Estate Company to Milo B. Smith, lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, block 5, Point View	300
F. and C. Elling to State of Oregon, lot 6, Sec. 32, T. 3 N., R. 1 W.	1
W. Mackintosh and wife to London & San Francisco Bank, Ltd., S. ½ D. L. C. of William E. Cooper, No. 51, Sec. 5, T. 2 N., R. 1 W., and claim No. 42 in Sec. 32, T. 3 N., R. 1 W., and lots 2, 4 and 6 and SE. ¼ NW. ¼, Sec. 32, T. 3 N., R. 1 W.	1
City of Portland to the Public, opening, laying out and establish Corbett street	None
James E. Blackburn and wife to K. and C. D. Olney, lot 13, block 24, Mount Tabor Villa	500
John W. and G. P. Meldrum to S. J. Young, part of D. L. C. of Peter M. Hingarson and wife, T. 2 S., R. 2 E.	2684
Joseph R. Kronenberg and wife to Martin Kronenberg, 20 acres Sec. 7-18, T. 1 S., R. 3 E. W. M.	1

For Guaranteed Titles,

See Pacific Coast Abstract, Guaranty & Trust Co., A. B. Manley, secretary; W. Y. Masters, attorney, 204-5-6-7 Failing bldg.

COMMUTATION TICKETS TO THE COAST.

The O. R. & N. Co. has made a $15 rate for individual five-ride, round-trip commutation tickets, Portland to North Beach and Clatsop Beach points. These tickets will be good any time from date of sale up to October 15, 1902, and will be honored in either direction between Portland and Astoria on the boats of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, the White Collar Line, the Vancouver Transportation Company and on trains of the A. & C. R. R. Tickets now on sale at O. R. & N. office, Third and Washington.

Harris' Trunk Co. for trunks and bags.

SWISS HAVE A GAY TIME

GRUETLI VEREIN HOLDS REUNION AT ROHSE'S PARK.

Beer and Good Feeling Flow Freely —And Dod Leedle Cherman Band Furnishes Music.

In 1291, in a secluded spot on the Vierwaldenstatter See, three men met to plan the downfall of Austrian dominion in Switzerland. Each of these three bound to him 10 men, and it was in this spot that the first Gruetli Verein obligated themselves by the strongest and most dreadful oaths to protest forever against every foe of the liberties of the fatherland. The Swiss do not forget, and in every country where they are there is a Gruetli Bund. Among the societies subordinate to the North American Gruetli Bund is the Portland Gruetli Verein, which held a picnic at Rohse's Park yesterday.

The clear, still Summer day seemed a fit setting for a reunion of people born and bred in the serene uplands of Switzerand. Early in the afternoon they began to assemble with lunch baskets and parcels, in which were doubtless a little finery too choice to be exposed on the cars. The incoming picnickers quickly scattered over the grass and gathered under the trees. Presently the instruments could be heard as they unmelodiously tuned up, and by the time the opening piece started with a crash the small boys and girls had almost dismembered themselves trying to see exactly what such portentous signals meant.

The music was largely that of the Rhine and the Tyrol. The little German band swung into the old familiar melodies, and couple by couple the crowd strolled to the open dancing floor. Then staid matrons might be seen to yield half unwillingly to the smiling request of stout husbands; and, indeed, in some cases it was not till the full rhythm of the waltz bore them away that they forgot their years and danced as they had when the husband was a lover. The little children sat around sedately and munched sandwiches from the paternal store, every now and then rushing in an unchecked ebullition of youth upon the floor, where they turned in double time till the fond and reproachful eye of a mother sent them scurrying out of the way.

Distributed over the grounds were little family groups quietly talking or dreaming over their beer. Among these circulated the gay youth addressing all with impartial joviality that somehow was instantly concentrated on one object when he came before a pretty girl upon whom everybody knew he had had an eye since he entered the grounds. And thus another couple would be added to those already stepping to the strains of music.

As time and music and beer flowed on spirits rose higher. A man disputed with gay laughter with his wife as to who should buy a drink for the children. It was settled against him by a vote of all around, and to add to his discomfiture it was discovered that the infants had taken advantage of the interval to drink up the grown folks' share. And so it went, with song and dance and rollicking laughter. Yet there were occasional reminders of the stern times that had given rise to the society. Well up toward the front sat a tall, gaunt man with white hair. His eyes and cheeks were sunken, but his shoulders still retained the set given them by army life. Leaning heavily on his stick, he peered out under his bushy brows at the moving forms about him. The familiar melodies stirred the deeper springs of memory, and his eyes seemed to see beyond and back into the days of his fighting youth. An attendant noticed him and set before him a glass of beer. The veteran raised the glass in his hand and a tremor thrilled him. Silently holding it up to the sky he moved his lips in an almost inaudible hoch! It was his salute to the Gruetli Verein and free Switzerland.

There were various incidents, provoking for the time, that served to enliven matters. A woman with four children asked a waiter rushing by with a tray full of beer for three beers. In his anxiety to satisfy her demand the waiter inadvertently stumbled and spilled his whole trayful in her lap and over the children. Shaking one of the children who was almost extinguished in foam, she cried reproachfully, "Mein Gott, man; I only wanted three beers." And a small boy with an inextinguishable thirst instantly ran up and kissed one of the other children, to get, as he put it, a good sweet taste of beer. He paid for it roundly, for the young lady in question slapped his face and pursued him viciously amid admiring plaudits.

The crowd was large and every one was enthusiastic over the little German band. "Somehow there's a taste of home about that," said one. "And it makes me think of the old times when I was spryer than I am now and when I walked many a mile to dance with my sweetheart to just those waltzes. My wife thinks I was a little better at buying beer for her in those days, but the music simply drags the nickels out today."

Who loves not wine, wife and song
Lives a fool his whole life long.

The Gruetli Verein is the largest of the five Swiss societies of Portland. It is a fraternal organization and has a life insurance side which assures $500 to the family of a deceased member. The president is Mike Ambacher, and R. Buetkofer is secretary.

MR. BURROWS' DEATH.

How Walla Walla Man Was Drowned Near Seattle.

Details of the drowning of Charles E. Burrows, Jr., of Walla Walla, early Saturday morning, near Seattle, reached Portland yesterday. It seems that Mr. Burrows was taking a cruise on Puget Sound with his wife and baby, as the guest of George U. Piper, on the yacht Henrietta, which was anchored off Al-Ki Point Friday night. The yacht was in about six fathoms of water, and was about 400 yards from the shore. All the members of the party retired at 11:30, with the exception of Messrs. Piper and Burrows, who remained up until about midnight. Mr. Burrows' last words to the host were ones of thanks for the trip which he had enjoyed, coming, as he did, from the heat and dust of the Eastern Washington city. He was heard during the night in his cabin, but when Mr. Piper went to wake him at 8 in the morning he was not there. On investigation it was found that he was not on the yacht, and all that was missing besides was his nightdress. As the only possible means of going from the boat was by means of the tender, and as that was in its usual position at the stern, it was at once concluded that he had gone on the deck in the dark, and stumbling on a hatchway or through some other accident had fallen overboard and was drowned.

Nothing could be done at the time toward locating the body, so sail was set for Seattle, where the parents of the drowned man were notified of the sad occurrence. Mrs. Burrows was left with a sister at the Rainier-Grand Hotel, while the yacht went back to recover the body. Grappling was resorted to, and late in the afternoon the body was pulled to the surface and taken to Seattle.

Mr. Burrows was 21 years of age and was born at Salem, and after being graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, he came to this city and became a clerk in the general freight office of the O. R. & N. Co. His father, C. E. Burrows, Sr., became president of the Walla Walla Gas & Electric Company about eight years ago, and the son went to that city to take part in the management of the firm. In 1897 he was married to Miss Irene Low, of Dayton, Wash., a son, aged 2½ years, being the only child. He was well known in his home city and was very popular. He was buried yesterday at Walla Walla.

One More Nuisance.

PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—(To the Editor.)—What is the matter with the Board of Health and the Civic Improvement Company? Are they like Baal—asleep? Have they gone fishing? Are they living, or are they dead? Something serious must have happened to them, or they would long since have discovered the "bureau for the dissemination of lung trouble" established by the Terminal Company at the corner of Park and Hoyt streets. There, by an ingenious contrivance, the carpets and rugs which have for weeks been accumulating the fetid discharges from the diseased chests of the unfortunates who travel West by hundreds to benefit their health, are cleaned and microbes and bacilli and vermin of all kinds are thrown into the very faces of the passers-by and distributed gratuitously over the entire neighborhood. And there is no need for anything of the kind, there being abundance of room close by where the very necessary process would annoy nobody.

Is it not about time that the two bodies who have such matters in charge should bestir themselves and abate such a decided nuisance?

A TOILER IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

HIDDEN IN A BOX.

Startling Find Concealed in a Box Is Made Known.

With the knowledge that a few boxes containing Mormon Bishop's Pills will cleanse the system so thoroughly that a person feels new vigor and ambition, it is only necessary to add that these wonderful cleansers, invigorators and manhood-builders cost only 50 cents a box, or six boxes for $2.50 at S. G. Skidmore & Co.'s, Portland, Or.

WHENCE CAME THE GUNS?

QUESTION THE PENITENTIARY OFFICIALS ARE TRYING TO SOLVE.

Tracy Rifle Not the One He Used at the Prison—Merrill Weapon Regarded as Important.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Superintendent Lee and Warden Janes, of the state prison, have serious doubts that the rifle that was returned by the captors of Tracy's body is the identical weapon with which he made his sensational escape. It is a much older gun than Tracy is supposed to have had, and shows hard usage. The rifle is a 30-30 Winchester of 1894 model, and is numbered 72,884. The magazine carries nine cartridges, and one in the barrel. On the top of the barrel and in front of the adjustable sights is the inscription "30—W. C. F." This will aid in tracing the ownership of the gun.

Penitentiary officials are inclined to the belief that the alleged Tracy rifle that has been delivered is a rifle that was reported to have been stolen from a sheepherder, and that the original gun was either destroyed or hidden.

Warden Janes says there is no doubt that the Merrill rifle that has been recovered is the weapon that he had when the desperadoes escaped from the Penitentiary. At the time the body of Merrill was found near Chehalis, officers of the Oregon Penitentiary arranged to search for Merrill's rifle, which was believed to have been thrown away in the vicinity of the body, for it was not believed that Tracy would allow himself to be handicapped with an extra gun. Oregon officials will gain possession of the Merrill gun, and will endeavor to learn whence came the rifles that were delivered to Tracy and Merrill in the Penitentiary.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Aug. 10.—At 11 A. M.—Sailed, steamer Vosburg, for Tillamook. Sailed at 3:30 P. M.—Steamer Fulton, for San Francisco. Arrived, at 5:30 P. M.—British ship Euphrosyne, from Newcastle. Condition of the bar at 6 P. M., smooth; wind northwest; weather foggy.

London, Aug. 10.—Arrived—Hermonithis, from Tacoma, Seattle and San Francisco, via Guayaquil.

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—Arrived—Steamer Queen Victoria; steamer Chico, from Seattle; schooner Parkersburg, from Coquille River; barkentine Gleaner, from Columbia River; steamer Santa Monica, from Gray's Harbor.

Glasgow, Aug. 10.—Arrived—Carthagenian, from New York.

Gibraltar, Aug. 10.—Sailed—Lahn, from Genoa and Naples, for New York.

Southampton, Aug. 10.—Sailed—Bremen, for New York.

Queenstown, Aug. 10.—Sailed—Umbria, from Liverpool, for New York.

New York, Aug. 10.—Arrived—Minneapolis, from London.

Circus Employe Killed.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 10.—John Price, an employe of the Ringling Bros.' circus, fell from the circus train about three miles west of Pocatello last night and was killed. Price's home was at Kerwin, Kan.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

W H Hermann, city
C C Hermann, city
R Dunlap & wf, Chgo
A J Stobbart, St Paul
Ben Rosenfeld, S F
Geo Makins, Butte
Myra W Tibbet, Mpls
I L Bamberger & wf, N Y
Otto Horwitz & wf, N Y
N Moyer, Phila
W G Filer & wf, Salt Lake
C J Buchanan & wf, Albany, N Y
H W Hinkle, Albany, N Y
N K Clarke, do
Gustav Otto, Jersey City
Theo Springer, Chgo
C R Davis, Chicago
Paul F Mohr, city
W H Smythe, wf and 2 chdn, Boston
Newton Phillips, S F
E D Goodrich, N Y
L A Grant & wf, Los Angeles
Thos B Hutchinson & wife, Pittsburg
H D Seavey, Kan Cy
F H Newill, Washington, D C
H J Arnott, Mpls
F E Storer, Mpls
W C Gilbert, Wis
C J Winton, Wis
J M Palmer, Buffalo
T R Hayes, Detroit
A Stoddart, St Paul
Mrs Trimble, do
M Klapper, city
F L Bamberger, Salt Lake
W Y Walrath, Syracuse
E H Auke, Pendleton
John P K Otis, do
F R Snyder & wf, Ohio
J F Snyder & wf, Ohio
Estelle A Snyder, Ohio
Ethel A Snyder, do
C F Snyder & wf, do
Floyd C Snyder, do
E W Giddings, Colorado Springs
A W Rothschild, N Y
Mr & Mrs Alden, city
Ward Alden, do
Mrs J Beltwick and dau, Sacramento
Dr & Mrs H F Fleckenstein, city
S Hermann & wf, S F
Max Loewenson and wife, city
F N Watt, Oregon City
Miss A G Bullack, do
J H Spohn, S F
Jas M McCann, N Y
F G Taylor, S F
A Husband, St Paul
W H Remington, St P
Mr & Mrs C L Carver, Sharon, Pa
J W Carver, Sharon
Mr & Mrs F C Van Dyk, Paterson, N J
S S Cargill & wf, Mpls
Chester Deering, S F
H J Fuller, Kalamazoo
E C Dwyter, do
A Phillips, N Y
Miss D M Phillips, N Y
Miss Edn K Phillips, N Y
Mrs M A Maer, Los An
Mrs Geo Rowan, do
Miss Fannie Rowan, Los Angeles
Miss Flossie Rowan, Los Angeles
Ben Rowan, Los Ang
R W Rewan, do
Mrs D H Mahon and dau, Bremerton
L F Day, wf & chd, Mpls
Chas Schlesinger, S F
S B Rathbon, Mich
G C Mason & wf, N Y
E H McCorken & wf, N Y
M Unicker, Baker City
R Falk, Boise
Mrs N Falk, Boise
Anne Falk, do
Theo Falk, do
J E Cameron, Mich
W E Cameron, do
A S Wagner, Los Ang
F F Humeston, St L
G S Tubbs & wf, Ill
J Arthur Tubbs, Ill
J B Beresford, Omaha

THE PERKINS.

C E Nicolson, Forest Grove
F McMaster, city
Mrs M A Strong, Dayton
Mrs D Soule, Ashland
D A Dunsmore and wf, Salem
F P Atkins, St Paul
Frank Woll, S F
Mrs Dr Merritu, Pendleton
James Neagle, do
Fred Mueller, Junction City
Dr J W Atkins and wf, Marysville, Mo
E E Smith, Seattle
Harry Hicks, Spokane
Frank Yost and wife, Thornville, O
J P Anderson, Tacoma
T E Robb, Venetia, Pa
H P Smith, Seattle
Wm M Hardy, Dallas
J L Kimber and wife, Tacoma
C F Morrow and wife, St Paul
F W Pearson and wf, Turner
M F Hanville, Dayton
W W Dwight, Minn
O R Hughes and wife, Kansas City
J B Hosford and wife, Moro
Z M Brown, Prineville
A G Hopkins, Aberdeen
H Haynes and family, Forest Grove
C A Hansen, Vancouvr
Clark Adams, Huntington
E B Tongue, Hillsboro
E W Vest, St Louis
A Duval

THE IMPERIAL.

C L Adamson, city
Miss Lee Wallery, Tone
John Bassett, Ore City
James Porter, do
James Burton, do
E M Rands, Vancouvr
C G Shaw, do
A L Meier, do
Otis Patterson, Dalles
Ringer Hermann, Roseburg
Mrs Hermann, Roseburg
A W Purdue, Spokane
N S Burcombe, Taco
R S Bryson, Pendleton
Mrs Bryson, do
Miss A C Fischer, N Y
Miss E P Getty, N Y
J L Cliff, city
John Becker, Chicago
A A Godard, Topeka, Kan
Mrs Godard & chd, do
C A Watson, S F
J M Wharton, Indpls
Mrs Wharton & ch, do
J C Davis, city
C W Knowles, Seaside
Mrs Knowles, do
J O Boggs, Prineville
Oscar L Mather, Mpls
Nat Goldsmith, St Jo
Chas Hillestad, Ft Stevens
A W Whitner, city
Mrs Whitner, city
H W Gilmore, S F
C W Hodgson, S F
Mrs Hodgson, S F
B McKinley, Seattle
L M Holden, Tacoma
E E Paddock, Indp
E C Haywood, Corvallis
Miss Haywood & chd, Corvallis
J T Bishop, Roseburg
C M Moses, Denver
Mrs E J Frankel, St L
Miss Todd, do
Miss Hurlburt, do
Miss March, do
Mrs E M Keasey, Or
C E South, Grant's P
Mrs Smith, do
Isabel G Lindsay, Milwaukee
Mrs E R Weldig, Los Angeles
R Greene, do
J L Smith, city
L S Johnson, Criswell
J P McInerry, Dalles
A Bettinger, do
F B Clepton, Pendleton
Mrs Clepton, do
E E Ferguson, Dalles
Mrs Ferguson, do
D A Dunsmore and wf, Salem
F P Atkins, St Paul
Frank Woll, S F
Mrs Dr Merritu, Pendleton
James Neagle, do
Fred Mueller, Junction City
Dr J W Atkins and wf, Marysville, Mo
E E Smith, Seattle
Harry Hicks, Spokane
Frank Yost and wife, Thornville, O
J P Anderson, Tacoma
T E Robb, Venetia, Pa
H P Smith, Seattle
Wm M Hardy, Dallas
J L Kimber and wife, Tacoma
C F Morrow and wife, St Paul
F W Pearson and wf, Turner
M F Hanville, Dayton
W W Dwight, Minn
O R Hughes and wife, Kansas City
J B Hosford and wife, Moro
Z M Brown, Prineville
A G Hopkins, Aberdeen
H Haynes and family, Forest Grove
C A Hansen, Vancouvr
Clark Adams, Huntington
E B Tongue, Hillsboro
E W Vest, St Louis
A Duval

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle.
European plan. Popular rates. Modern improvements. Business center. Near depot.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma.
American plan. Rates, $3 and up.

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