TY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

ERIELDS PARK, 15TH AND WASHINGTON
-Earls and Hampton, Lamonts, Hunt Club
pictures, vandeville and music.

WHAT BONES ARE WORTH.—"A man who could offer such bones for sale at any place where bone-charcoul is manufactured would make a nice little sum," said a Portlander, who has just returned from the Middle States, when he surveyed the enormous whalebones which Colonel L. L. Hawkins secured for the museum, and which he has placed on exhibition in front of the City Hall. "Bones," he continued, "are in great demand, especially at sugar refineries, where the charcoal manufactured from them is used for filtering purposes. In some of the central states Indians and others derive quite an income from the some of the central states Indians and others derive quite an income from the collection and sale of the bones of dead animals, and especially the bones of the buffalo. They could make more if they had such bones as these," he added, tapping a bone which weighed 1900 pounds or more, and which was labelled "Jawbone of a Whale"; "but they don't find such things in Wyoming or Nebraska." Asked what was paid for the bones, he said the usual rate was about \$5 a ton. said the usual rate was about \$5 a ton, and that the jawbone was worth about and that the jawbone was worth about \$2.50. All the bones exhibited in the court and the corridors, so far as he could estimate their weight, would, he said, bring about \$100, and he was tempted to have some of them loaded into a wagon and shipped to the nearest sugar refinery.

HEIGHT HAD ONLY EIGHT BEERS.—The number of beers that would make Henry Height, colored, intoxicated was debated yesterday in the Municipal Court. Height was charged with assaulting Mrs. Minnie Morgan, colored, by threatening to strike her with a hummer and to throw a light-ed lamp at her, because she would not guess I got away with eight glasses of beer, and maybe more." "Then you were intoxicated?" pursued the Judge. "No, sah. "Toxicated? That depends, sah, on what you drink. 'Deed, aw wasn't, sah." One witness, Dunbar Thomas, was sure that Height never assaulted the woman he knows from insult from strange men, but I never spoke to her again. I presume this is the friend he refers to."

Fining Up this Guiches.—The many gulches around the city are being gradently filled by the dirt that is being hauled that Height never assaulted the woman in any way. In the absence of evidence to convict him, Height was allowed to go.

Two Mone Smallrox Cases.—Two additions to the number of smallpox patients in the City Hospital were received Wednesday afternoon and yesterday morning, increasing the total number now confined to five. A few months ago there were as many as 30 patients, but the number gradually decreased until on sesday morning there were only five In the afternoon two were dismissed, but the next morning two were received. A child was taken from a house near Sev enteenth and Jefferson streets, but the disease in its case proved to be of a very mild form. Some children living in the same house left their home and played upon the streets yesterday, until they were ordered to remain indoors by Dr. S. C. Slocum, who is acting as City Physi-cian in the absence of Dr. Zan. The famfly was placed under quarantine until the use is fumigated and each occupant

RELIABLE THERMOMETERS.-"Why, didn't know it was as hot as all that!" exclaimed an elderly man yesterday afternoon, as he gazed at a windowful of li-cent thermometers in a downtown stora. His eye had caught sight of one throad of mercury not far from the top of the tube. Hanging alongside was another that ragistered 69 deg., while others ranged up to 80 deg. Not three thermometers. ranged up to 80 deg. Not three thermom-eters in the lot of a dozen or more showed the same temperature. The mercury in porch column, filled with ice, would find it more economical to invest in one of these thermometers that indicates cold upon the proposed character.— We

LABOR LEADER ARRIVES TODAY .- Joseph C. Skemp, third vice-president of the In-ternational Brotherhood of Painters, Dec-orators and Paperhangers of America, will arrive in the city this afternoon, en route to his home in San Francisco. Mr. Skemp has just been at La Fayette, Ind., attending a meeting of the executive board of the National Brotherhood. He one of the leading labor organizers on a Coast, and is well known in this city. Local Union, No. 10, is making extensive preparations to welcome the visitor. He will address the union in its hall, Second and Morrison streets, this evening. He will be a guest at the Perkins Hotel during his stay in this city.

ing at Moffet's Hot Springs, Cascade Locks, St. Martin's Hot Springs, Col-lins' Hot Springs, White Salmon, Hood River, Lyle, and all other points between Portland and The Dailes. Tickets sold going by boat to Cascade Locks and return by O. R. & N. train. Tickets sold by O. R. & N. going, 9 A. M. train, and return by White Collar Line boats from locks. Landing, foot Alder street. "Delles" electric sign. Both phones Main 351.

WHITE COLLAR LINE, VANCOUVER SUNDAY EXCURSIONS, ONLY 25 CENTS, ROUND TRIP. ALDER-STREET DOCK PORTLAND. RAILROAD DOCK, VANCOUVER. Leave Portland 9, 10:30, 11:30 A. M.; 2, 3 P. M.; leave Vancouver 12 noon, 1, 4:20, 5, 6 P. M.; Concert in City Park at Vancouver Sunday afternoon by Seventeenth United States Infantry regimental band, from 1

Baildon Man on Probation.—The County Commissioners have appointed several more men to places on the bridges on probation. The board has adopted the policy of trying men before appointing them to positions permanently. Judge Webster stated yesterday that until the appointments are permanently made, he would ments are permanently made, he would not state who the men are, or the names

FOR DALLES, LYLE, HOOD RIVER, HOT SPRINGS. CASCADE LOCKS, TAKE REGULATOR LINE, OAE-STREET DOCK,

REMEMBER the Portland-Seaside Express leaves Union Depot every Saturday at 2:30 P. M. and runs through direct without transfer, arriving at Astoria 5:50 P. M.; Gearhart, 6:40 P. M., and Seaside 6:50 P. M., making close connection at Warrenton for Flavel.

ASTORIA DAILT EXCUSSIONS by White Collar Line. Boat from foot Alder street daily, except Bunday, at 7 A. M. The scenery of the Lower Columbia River is grand-wide river, large sulmon canneries. Tourists should make this trip. Both phones Main. 351.

STRANGUMS, Attention: Don't fail to visit Multinomah Falls. Excursion given by Woodman of the World, Sunday, August 17, 1962. Procure your tickets at the dock. Boat and barge leave Ash street at S. A. M. promptly. Dancing. Round trip, 59 cents.

MOCNLIGHT EXCURSION TONIGHT, 8:00. "DALLES CITT," OAR-ST. DOCK & CENTS, MUSIC, REFRESHMENTS AND GOOD TIME. Y. P. S. C. E. FIRST U. P. CHURCH. PARMERS' PICNIC, August 27, 1902.

AT RHOSE'S PARK, FULTON. SHORT slab wood; full loads; green or dry. Western Mill. Tel. 550. Miss Chaig Elected, But Unassigned,
—In the report of the school meeting pub-lished the other day it was stated that Miss Alice El Craig was elect-ed a teacher in the High School, unassigned, She was only elected a teacher in the department, not a teacher in the department, not a sessioned to the High or any other school. a teacher in the department, not assigned to the High or any other school. Her assignment will be made before the school term begins. School Clerk Allen states that it is frequently the rule to elect a teacher who is not assigned to any school or class until a subsequent date, and suys that he had an amusing experience in that connection several years ago. A woman living in Ohio was elected to a position as teacher in the Portland to a position as teacher in the Portland schools by the board, to be assigned in the future, and was so notified by Mr. Allen. She sent a letter in reply, stating that she was not inclined to come here unless she was assigned to some particular place, as

Fined FOR DISORDERLY COMDUCT TOP-uty Sheriff L. C. Weir and James R. Jones, a barber, were each fined 20 yes-

dones, a barber, were each fined 20 yesterday by Municipal Judge Hogue,
charged with disorderly conduct. The
fines were paid. The police evidence was
that about 500 people witnessed the fight
Tuesday afternoon, in the neighborhood
of Second and Salmon streets. Jones
testified: "I was somewhat under the
influence of liquor, and as Weir had previously insulted a lady friend of mine, I
went up to him determined to exact an went up to him determined to exact an apology. He said if I came close to him he would strike me, and he struck me twice. I tried to strike him, but could not get near him. I did not call him any names, and did not hold him by the hands." Weir testified: "Jones came up to me as I was walking with my wife and a man friend and said, 'You are the — I am looking for. You have insulted my girl. You are a big, fat deputy Sheriff.' I told him to go away and attend to his own business and allow me to attend to mine. But he came at me, trying to strike me, and I knocked pay him the wages he asserted were owing. Height denied the hammer and lamp episode, and remarked: "Ah was drinkin that day, Jedge." "What were you drinking?" "Beer. How many glasses? Oh I was drinkin all that day ruess I got away with eight class of the same at me I pushed him away and he fell. I never insulted any lady friend of his. Once I interfered to mine. But he came at me, trying to attike me, and I knocked him down. This happened twice. The large grant of the came at me, trying to attike me, and I knocked him down. This happened twice. The same at me, trying to attike me, and I knocked him down. This happened twice. The same at me, trying to attike me, and I knocked him down. This happened twice. The same at me, trying to attike me, and I knocked him down. This happened twice. The same at me, trying to attike me, and I knocked him down. This happened twice. The same at me is pushed him down. This happened twice. The same at me, trying to attike me, and I knocked him down. This happened twice. The same at me is pushed him down. This happened twice. The same at me is pushed him down. This happened twice. The same at me is pushed him down. This happened twice. The same at me is pushed him down. This happened twice. The same at me is pushed him down. This happened twice. The same at me is pushed him down. This happened twice the same at me is pushed him down. This happened twice the same at me is pushed him down. This happened twice the same at me is pushed him down. This happened twice the same at me is pushed him down. This happened twice the same at me is pushed him down. This happened twice the same at me is pushed him down. The same at me is pushed him down. This happened twice the same at me is pushed him down. This happened twice the same at me is pushed him down. This happened twice the same at me is pushed him down. This happened twice the same at me is pushed him down. This happened twice the same at me is pushed him down. This happened twice the same at me is pushed him down. This happened twice save a married woman he knows from insult from strange men, but I never

> gulches around the city are being grad-unlly filled by the dirt that is being hauled from the excavations of the various new buildings that are being constructed. The dirt from the addition to the City & Suburban car barn, on Savier street, is being carried to Fourteenth street, and is being used to fill the hole between Pet-tygrove and Savier streets. The big hollow at the corner of Sixteenth and Alder has been nearly filled with the soil that was taken from the site of the Masons temple on Morrison street. The material from Henry Weinhard's new excavation is being carted across the river to the scene of the recent fire, and is being used fill the property around the Standard oli tanks. A number of wagons are haul-ing earth to the hole on Washington street where Lownsdale street should be, and it will not be long before that street will extend from Washington to Alder, making 2 good highway, where now there is a

great void.

How Bors Wear Our Shores.—If the visitor to the Fostoffice building will carefully notice the stone walls that flank the steps on the Morrison-street side, he will discover that the walls have been worn down on the top into two gutter-shaped grooves. On inquiry it is ascertained that numerous small buys are in the habit of squarting on the walls at the tops and sliding down to the street, resting their weight on their heels. Their shoes are full of ateel nails, and as the sandstone from which the walls are composed is rather soft, it is easily cut into. Each youth baying trae feed in the health of the the same temperature. The mercury in one that was lying flat had taken advantage of the unusual position and had spread itself out as far as it could go, over 140 deg. The proprietor of a seaside resort, who has always kept the only thermometer in the house on a hollow the many bays have been worn through during the process.

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FOR ENGINEERS' QUARTERS.— Work upon the proposed changes in the Custom-House, so as to provide suitable quarters for the United States Engineers, will be begun as soon as the plans are received. The contract has been let to G. W. Gordon, and it is thought that the partitions, provision for better light, etc., will cost between \$4000 and \$5000. The work is to be completed within \$0 days from the date of commencement. Today workmen will make an opening for a doorway in the office of the Weather Bureau, so that Forecast Official Beais and the other officers may have free access to the winding stairway which leads from Seventh street to the roof, where the weather instruments are placed. The doorway will be a great convenience, as at present the weather officers have to ing his stay in this city.

Dalling Dally Excussions by boats of White Collar Line, leaving 7 A. M., land-reach the testing and the testing an

reach the instruments. MUCH ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT.-Frank Much was arrested yesterday by Detectives Ford and Cordano, charged with assaulting Fred H. Saffron, a longshoreman, who lives at 53½ Fourth street. Saffron's nose is broken in consequence of the blow struck by Much, but there is a possibility that the prosecution will be dropped, as mutual friends have advised that the difficulty be patched up, as Much and Saffron are friends of several years' standing, and at the time of the Much and Saffron are friends of several years' standing, and at the time of the assault Much was under the influence of liquor. Saffron says that he and Much were walking on Fourth street, near Stark, Wednesday, when his friend suddenly struck him violently in the nose, and then said: "Saffron, I didn't mean it. I didn't want to hurt you." Much was released on his own recognizance, to attend a hearing in the Municipal Court.

BUILDING READY SEPTEMBER 1.—Fore.

BUILDING READY SEPTEMBER 1.—Fore-cast Official Beals has received notice that the new building of the Weather Bureau, on Tatoosh Island, which was to have been ready for occupancy on August 1, will not be completed until the lat of September. The cause of the delay is due to the inability of the contractors to secure precessory materials from the to secure necessary materials from the Eastern factories. Some articles of hardware that are needed can be made only at the factories, and the factories are so crowded with business that each extension. crowded with business that each order must await its turn. As the contractors were not at fault, an extension of 30 days was granted them, and they expect to have the building completed by September 1.

To INSPECT ROADS AND BRIDGES.—County Commissioner Barnes and Roadmaster ty Commissioner Barnes and Roadmaster W. B. Steele yesterday afternoon took a trip out on the Powell Valley and Foster roads in the vicinity of Lents and Sycamore to look over some bridges which are in need of repairs. There are four or five bridges on the Foster road which will have to be repaired to will have to be repaired to make them

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ELEVEN - YEAR - OLD FREDERICK SCHLEIGER IS RUN OVER.

Accident Happens in the Terminal Grounds-Boy Supposed to Have Been Stealing a Ride.

now popular Ciateop Beach, via the C. R. R. Cheap round-trip excursion rates and unexcelled transportation facilities offered between Portland and the continue to attract large crowder

beaches continue to attract large crowds to Flavel, Gearhart and Seaside. Round-trip excursion tickets between Portland and all Clatsop and North Beach points

are sold every Saturday at \$250, inter-changeable with all boat lines, and good to return Sunday evening. Train leaving

THIS BOY KNOWS HIS BUSINESS -- A man

wandered into a Third-street bootblack stand yesterday and called loudly for a A youth about a minute old and an inch high emerged, apparently from under the chair, and commenced opera-tions. The man watched him curiously

for a while, and then relapsed into con-templation. After his shoes had been shined to his satisfaction, he called the

proprietor aside and remonstrated with him: "You oughtn't to work a kid like that," he said warmly. "Its a shame."

The proprietor informed him that the boy was indispensable. "I pay him \$30 a month." he said, "and I have had to

iness as profitable.

Horsz Deal Leads to Argest.-A

torse deal led to the arrest of W. E. Mi-

ian yesterday by Detectives Ford and Cordano, charged with larceny by ballee,

on the complaint of Frank Phillips. The latter says he purchased two horses sev-eral days ago from the firm of Ward &

Milan, horse dealers, and that the latter

guaranteed the horses sound in wind and limb, etc. Phillips was so favorably im-

pressed with the animals that he paid a deposit to clinch the bargain, and paid the balance of the purchase price yester-

day. Then the horses were delivered to him, and he discovered, too late, that the horses were not what Ward & Milan rep-

resented them to be, and that one of the snimals walked lame. Ward could not be found last night.

Baller Gazzert Sundar Excursion.— Cascade Locks and return, leaving Port-land 9 A. M., return 7:20 P. M. Fare, round trip, 81 20. Elegant meals, 25 cents, Palatial and roomy steamer; music fur-

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which were issued by the City Auditor to the effect that legal proceedings would

GRAND Moonlight Excursion Friday, vening, August 15, 1902. Steamer Albany

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Warrenton for Flavel.

Eleven-year-old Frederick Schleiger was fatally injured at the terminal grounds at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and died on the way to the hespital. He grounds at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and died on the way to the hospital. He was run over by a freight car near the crossing to the Albina ferry. One arm was cut off at the shoulder, the other arm was badly mangled, and there was a head wound. The exact way in which the accident happened has not been determined. Portland at 8 A. M. daily runs through direct to Gearhart and Seaside without transfer, making close connection at Warrenton for Flavel. Portland-Seaside Express leaves Union Depot every Saturday at 2.59 P. M. and runs through direct without transfer are recorded. without transfer, arriving at Astoria 5:30 P. M.; Gearhart 5:40 P. M., and Seaside 5:50 P. M., making close connection at

with the boy at the time of the accident was a boy of about his own age, Herman Jasmann, of 427 Albina avenue. J. E. Dunn, assistant yardmaster, made the following statement: "I saw a little boy and a dog run out from under a moving freight car in front of the Albina ferry landing, and at the same time I saw a man signaling to the engineer to stop. That was the first I knew of the accident."

dent."

C. E. Weston, a switchman, saw the boy after the first trucks of the car had passed over him, and instantly signaled the engineer. "The car was stopped within its own length," was his statement, "and I pulled the boy from under it." A man named Davis, who tends bar in O'Hare's saloon, at 45 Russell street, told his wife that he saw the boy Jasmann raise his wages twice because he threat-ened to quit. He gets more than any other man at the stand, and you can see and the dog run from under the car. He thought at first the dog would be killed, for yourself that he knows his business."
The man had to acknowledge the boy's proficiency, and went away wondering whether he could not make his own busand then he saw the second boy under the

Schleiger were walking across the track, and suddenly the car loomed up right upon him, and he does not know whether he was thrown aside and out of danger's way or whether the car ran over him without injury. He further stated that a longshoreman who saw the accident gave him his address, and told him that if the case was called in court he (the longshoreman) would testify. According to Jasmann's statement the longshoreman afterward took the card away from him, and the only recollection that he has of the address is that it was on Ninth street. All of the witnesses of the occurrence state that they saw no boys in front of the car before the accident. The space was perfectly open, and any one passing in front of the car would have been vis-ible to both Mr. Dunn and the switchman, This seems to render the boy's assertion that they were crossing the track doubt-ful. Jasmann, however, sticks to his

ful. Jarmann, however, sticks to his story. The theory of the railroad men is that the boys were riding between two cars, that Schleiger was thrown down op the rails, and Jasmann in fright jumped clear and saved himself. Coroner Finley will investigate further today and decide whether an inquest is necessary.

Young Schleiger leaves a widowed mother living at 537 Albina avenue.

WHERE TO DINE.

Best food and prompt service at the Portland rentaurant, 366 Washington st. to the effect that legal proceedings would be begun if the occupation tax was not paid had a tendency to swell the receipts at the City Hall yesterday. Nearly 50 persons and firms paid the tax, and the amounts assessed against them ranged from \$2 to \$80. A number have not yet paid the tax, but it is thought that they will make a settlement in a day or two.

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humor; that the verse should not be merely ephemeral and used only to fill empty space at the bottom of some page, but vital poetry, or lyrics of grace and charm; that no illustratios at all should be given a place, since it

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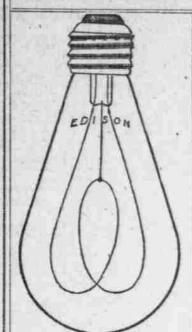
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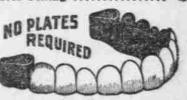
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