CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonisn's Telephones. OREGON

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—The Pollard Juvenile Opera Company, in Planquette's mutical opera, "Paul Jones." BAKER'S THEATER-Matinee and evening. "A Social Highwayman."

DORDRAY'S THEATER-Belasco-George Ju-versite Specialty Company and bross band. BHIELDS' PARK, 19TH AND WASHINGTON

MEAT SELAS IN SPITE OF HIGH PRICES. "Do you sell as much meat nowadays as you used to when it was cheap—that is, if meat ever was cheap?" asked a prospective customer of one of the best known retail butchers in the city, a day or two ago. "I don't know what you would call cheap meat," was the reply, "but meats are not dearer now than at any time for the court these works are not dearer now than at any time for the past three years, and coarse meats are cheaper than for the past two years. People pay no more for the choice cuts than they have always been paying. The best sirioin steak, of which only three or four can be cut out of a side of beef, are bnly 18 cents per pound. Porterhouse steaks are 15 cents, and rib roasts 12½ to 15 cents. There is always a demand for the best cuts, even at the highest prices; and there is never enough of such cuts as sirioin steaks to supply the demand. Pirst-class restaurants are large consum-ers of the choicest steaks; and a man who wants merely a small strioin steak stands a small chance of getting it, when a res-taurant has ordered enough to take every one in the shop. High prices do not lessen the sale of choice cuts."

ART EXHIBIT OPEN TODAY.-The room of the Portland Art Association, on the second floor of the Public Library build-ing, will be open free to all this afternoon, from 2 to 4:30 o'clock. A most interesting selection of photographs from the large collection owned by the association is now framed and hanging in the west room. These photographs are from the works of the famous Spanish master Velazquez, and as they are soon to be replaced by others, it will be almost the last oppor-tunity to see and enjoy them. The gallery of casts from the Greek and Roman sculptures are always a source of pleas-ure to all lovers of the beautiful, while the colored reproductions, known as the Arundel lithographs, from the old masters are to be seen in the corridors and the east rooms. All strangers visiting Portland are most cordially invited to visit the Art Association today.

NEWSBOT ARRESTED FOR BEGGING. Henry Burns, 9 years old, a newsboy, who lives on Hassalo street, has been driven several times lately from the Terminal depot, where he has begged from passengers as they came out from the trainshed. Yesterday the boy was again caught at the same trick by Policeman Welch, and the latter took him to the police station, where the boy stated that a relative had sent him out to beg. "Do you go to school?" he was asked, and the little fellow readily answered: "I go to the Holloday School, when it is open." Shortly after 10 o'clock last night he was taken home by a policeman. The case will be brought to the notice of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.

CHILDREN AT RECEIVING HOME.-The Inmates at the Receiving Home of the Boys' and Giris' Aid Society now number 55-28 boys and 19 girls. Superintendent Gard-ner wishes to call special attention to some very desirable little boys for legal adoption. These children range in age from 4 to 8 years. There are also two boys, aged 16, large and strong, for whom places to work for wages are required. One of these inds would make a good delivery-wagon driver, or assist in a store. Applications will be received and acted on by calling up on Oregon telephone East 5. Personal interviews can be had at the Receiving Home, East Ankeny and Thirtieth streets, or at City Board of

SPECIAL Summer schedule of A. & C. R. R. between Portland and the beaches to be continued until September 14. To meet the urgent demands of its patrons and traveling public in general, the A. & C. R. R. has decided to continue its pres-ent unexecelled train service between Portland and all beach points to September 14, and until that date the Portland-Beaside Express will leave Union Depot every Saturday at 2:00 P. M., as at present, and the morning train leaving Port-land at 8 A. M. daily will run through direct to all beach points, and returning, leave Seaside at 5 P. M. dally.

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W. B. Glarke Company will have a car-load every day this week, and will sell to the trade only. THIS IS THE WEEK FOR CANNING. Families should place their orders through their groceryman

INSIST UPON THE ASHLAND CRAWFORDS. NONE OTHERS "JUST AS GOOD." ABIILAND CHAWFORD PEACHER.

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Boys Arrested FOR FIRMING.-Nine boys were caught fishing along the river in Albina yesterday by a deputy game warden, and the charge was made that they were using balt not allowed by law. The crowd was arrested and taken to the County Jatl, where they gave these names: Ed Belmes, Roy Keene, Ed Brown, Emil Yost, Jake Schroabauer, George Swinn, Dan Finn, John Swint and John Pfeing.

O. F. GHORMLEY HELD UP .- O. F. Ghormley, 17 years old, 207 Twelfth street, son of Rev. J. F. Ghormley, of the First Christian Church, reported to the police that a highwayman, armed with a re-volver, held him up Saturday night on Shaver street, near Mississippi avenue As young Ghormley, however, did not car-ry money or valuables on the occasion, ry money or valuables on the occasion the footpad got nothing for his trouble.

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W. G. Brown, of Portland Riding Com-pany, has returned from Flavel. Hrt. Military Academy, September 17,

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A MOTHER'S SERMON ON SOCKS.—Third street was crowded the other evening, and the poople were forced to move glowly. A person with a ready ear was directly behind a motherly old lady, as the procession moved along. In front of this woman was a lady, leading a little girl of a years. The child wore those short, white socks, coming two inches above her shoe tops, which have lately become somewhat fashionable in Portland. The motherly old soul saw them and instantly expressed her disapproval in audible tones. "Now, why on earth does anybody want to clothe a child like that?" she said to her escort, evidently her son. "Just look at that little girl's legs; they are badly sunburned, and she can't play with any comfort. Now, I remember years ago when they used to wear those socks. One little girl I knew got rheumatism by wearing them, and she was troubled with wearing them, and she was troubled with it as long as she lived. They say it makes a child tough, but that's all stuff and nonsense. It's nothing but an old fad that foolish people have brought over from England. Now, my boy, if you ever have "---but a rift in the crowd appeared,

and the listener hurried past. RECKLESS PRACTICE OF YOUNG RIDERS.— The firemen regret to notice that a large number of boys, and even girls, persist in wheeling with fire engines to fires, and state that it is a wonder that some of the youngsters do not meet with bad accidents. At two different fires, which took place last week, an Oregonian reporter saw the bicycle brigade out in full force, when the bicycle brigade out in full force. racing like the wind. Some of the little wheelmen persisted in keeping almost neck and neck with the fire horses, and because of the uneven pavement several spills were narrowly averted. Two little boys seemed to take a delight in apboys seemed to take a delight in ap-proaching as near to peril as they dared, but, strange to say, nobody was hurt. The police have received orders to watch specially for "scorchers" going to fires, and, after a few of them are heavily fined.

perhaps they will avoid the perilous prac-tice of racing with the fire engines. Now He CLIMBS THE STAIRS.—A China-man, who ventured into one of the large office buildings last week, will probably climb the stairs instead of taking the ele-vator in the future. The cage was well filled, and the almond-eved Oriental had to stand with his back almost in the open doorway. As the elevator gained speed, John lost his balance and fell against the iron work of the elevator way. The "lift"-as our English friends say-was going upward at a good speed, and the Celestial got decidedly the worst of it. The elevator boy seized him before any serious damage was done, and dragged the bewildered Chinaman to his feet "Wa's a' maliah, you make him fall? Him bad devil; me get out," and his wish was complied with.

YELLOW JACKETS IN CITY PARK.-Reports from the City Park seem to indicate that the keeper has some animals in the place whose actions are neither entertaining nor amusing. They are not exactly animals, but rather of the insect order, being yellow jackets, in fact. Their nest is at the head of the flight of steps that leads to the asphalt walk, and somebody may fall while endeavoring to escape from them and sustain a serious injury. Yesterday no less than five persons were stung by the insects. While the public may be very much interested in nature and her children, the idea of going to the park for recreation and encountering a well-developed and fully-equipped fighting machine at every corner is not very pleas-

CITY PRESS CLUB MEETS .- The City Press Club of Portland held a business meeting in the club rooms on the seventh floor of the Marquam building yesterday, and discussed several matters pertaining to the welfare of the organization. Nearly 25 members were present, and all were enthusiastic over the club and its ob-jects. One room has been completely furnished by the generosity of local mer-chants, and the furnishing for the other will be completed, it is hoped, by the end of the present week. A house committee was authorized to look after this department, and a membership committee to care for the applications. The next meeting will be Sunday, September 7, at 12 M. LAWYER GRUBER PROTESTS .- S. H. Gru ber, one of the lawyers who has had a warrant sworn out for his arrest on the charge of nonpayment of his occupation tax, has written to City Attorney Mc-Nary, protesting against the action of the states that he conducts an office in St. Helens, and does not think that he should have to pay tax in Portland. He spends most of his time in St. Helens, and contaxes for several years past, though not legally compelled to do so, and now, when the question of an arrest and a fine comes

up, he enters a protest, WILL NOT ARREST DUPUR .- Acting under instructions of the District Attorney's office, the Chief of Police sent telegrams yesterday to the police departments of Mandan and Bismarck, N. D., asking that John F. Dufur, the prosecutor in the case against C. L. Fay, be arrested and held awaiting instructions from Oregon. Last night this telegram was received from H. P. Bogue, Superintendent of Police, Ris-marck, N. D.: "The laws of North Da-kota do not allow me to arrest on telegram received." Chief McLauchlan submitted the telegram to the District Attor-ney's office, and is now awaiting instruc-

ELES' CARNIVAL EXCURSIONS On White Collar Line boats from The Dalles and all way landings to Portland. Tickets sold on September 1, 5, 8, 9, 16, 11 at the rate of one fare and one-third for the round trip. On September 3 tickets will be sold at the rate of one fare for the round trip. All tickets sold good for seven days after date of sale. Now is the time to come and see Portland in a blaze

USED ABUSIVE LANGUAGE -- James Hale was arrested yesterday by Policeman Patton, at Third and Burnside streets charged with using abusive language, on the complaint of Jailer J. F. Johnson. The police state that complaints have reached them that Haley recently called at several business houses on the East Side and abused women.

DR. NEWCASTLE WILL PAY.-Dr. C. C. Newcasile writes to The Oregonian to the effect that he has been at the seaside for the past few weeks, and has received no notices that his occupation taxes are due. He does not wish readers to infer that he has resisted the payment of these taxes, but he will pay them immediately on his

return to this city. TALENTED BOY SINGER.-Little Tommy Dodson, the child tenor, who has been East for some months, cultivating his voice, is home on a vacation. Yesterday afternoon he occupied a box at the Baker Theater, and between acts sang "My Rose of Killarney" in a way that thrilled the

ELES' CARNIVAL EXCURSIONS from Astoria and all way landings by White Col-lar Line boat. Tickets sold on September 2. 8. 9, 10 at rate of one fare for the round trip, good until September 14. Why will you stay at home when you can travel so

cheap? CHARGED WITH WIFE-BRATING .- WIIIiam Sullivan was arrested yesterday by Jailer J. F. Johnson, on a warrant issued by Municipal Judge Hogue, in which Sul-livan is charged with beating his wife,

WOODSAWTER ARRESTED .- A. Johns was arrested yesterday by Policeman Biggers, on Water street, charged with oper-ating a wood-saw without having secured

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AT THE THEATERS

3	"A Social Highwayman."
	Courtice Jaffray
1	Carolus DespardFred Mower
j	Gordon Key
j	Livingston Remsen
1	George Bartlett
9	Senora Lelia Caprices Catharine Counties
1	Eleanor Burnham Elsie Esmond
1	Duchess of Clayborough
9	
1	Mrs. Munyon PyleRoy Bernard
	Dora La FargeLillian Rhoads Mrs. DeaneMins Gleason
1	Arts, Leane
j	At Baker's Theater yesterday the Neill

Stock Company made good. Personnel and performance were 24-karat fine. Much was expected from a company that bears Mr. Neill's name, but the realization exceeded the promise. No casual visitor seeing "A Social Highway-

man" would have suspected a new company or a first-night, or the opening of a season, so complete was the production in every particular.

And as for stage-settings-well, Charley Frohman would say they were good enough for any of his New York theaters. Everything about "A Social Highwayman" indicates that some one who knows how is directing things. Perhaps it is Robert Morris, the stage manager, who was with Neill in the same capacity for years. Neill couldn't supervise things by telegraph or the long distance phone.

George Baker's smile was a continuou performance, afternoon and evening, for he couldn't help but feel that he was a ten-times winner.

The company? Just the material you would look for in a theater where the admission is double what you pay at the Baker. All the men are young and presumably ambitious. They are good looking men. "A Social Highwayman" is a dress-suit play. Men of good physique look particularly well in evening togs and

It happens that the dramatizer of the story did not write a distinctive part for a woman; therefore, one cannot pass judgment on the capability of the ladies of the new company. Catherine Countiss, who is well known here, was effective in rather a thankless role. Elsie Esmond was cast for the sweet girl of the play. She is bright and winsome. Lillian Rhoads, in one little scene, gave evidence of decided talent as a soubrette. Elspeth Graham McNeill and Roy Bernard ap-peared well as women high in the social scale, and Mina Gleason, who played a clairvoyant, showed talent for character

Mr. Wyngate, the leading man, has force, fine presence, grace, a well-modu-lated voice with something of the sympathetic quality, and much charm of man-ner. He seems booked for a favorite. Mr. Morris played Jenkins Hanby, the faithful valet. It was a clean-cut, quiet, in-tellectual performance of decided merit. Mr. Bernard and Mr. Mower are evidently fitted for bigger and better things than the small, well-played parts assigned to them. Mr. Russell, Mr. Dills and Mr. Siddle made a favorable impression.

Even the orchestra under Frank Grif-

fin's leadership caught the infection and contributed its share to the opening Large and enthusiastic audiences greeted the company at both performances,

and curtain calls were numerous. The Neill Stock Company has set a high standard in people, play and production that will appeal to the most critical the-atergoers. If this standard shall be main-tained in the plays to follow each week, there need be no misgivings as to material

"A Social Highwayman" all the week, including Saturday matinee. Next week, "Mr. Barnes, of New York."

AT CORDRAY'S.

Juevenile Specialty Company in Varied Programme.

At Cordray's last night the Belasco Juvenile Specialty Company opened a week's engagement. From the rise to the fall of the curtain something worth while is going on all the time. Its quality varies from an excellent violin solo by a big girl, to a cakewalk by two children not much bigger than postage stamps, but who know how to do the grotesque darky posing with side-steps, to say nothing of back-steps and other trimmings. There are half a dozen good voices in the company, including a wonderful boy baritone, Master Stanley, who sings "The Holy City" with fine effect. All the acts are short, each transpiring on the heels of its predecessor-no waits of any kind.

No sign of the amateur attaches to any one of the youngsters, who act songs as wel as sing them. A Florodora octet, four in Prince Alberts, and four in red four in Prince Alberts, and four in red gowns and black hats, is a picturesque and pleasing number. Agnes and Ellis George sing "My Rose of Killarney" beautifully. Lillian Dolliver is a born comedian, any way you take her. In a musical way, Marian George is easily the star with her violin solo "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Nine other youngsters come in for specialities, each one clever. Applause was generous and double encores the rule. The same programme for the week, with children's matinee Saturday.

SHIELDS' PARK.

Japanese Acrobats Were Delayed, but Will be Here Tonight.

Presentations are becoming a Sur day night occurence at Shields' Park. Tw weeks ago Heien Lamar received a hand-some diamond ring as a birthday present from Mr. Shields. Last night the genial manager was the recipient. Two of the acts were on belated trains and did not arrive, so Shields did his illustrated talk on a "trip across the continent," at the close of which he was present with an elegant gold and pearl-handled silk um-

brella by Sam Driscoll and the other members of the orchestra. It was the same old story in regard to attendance on Sunday nights; the place was packed and no one seemed disappointed because the Japs were delayed. They will arrive in time, however, to appear tonight. The Thompsons were also delayed, but they will be on the pro-gramme this evening. W. H. McBride was a newcomer and made a decided hit with a neat Irish comedy turn. He sings and dances well and introduces a witty

polyscope showed a realistic view of Mount Pelee in eruption and the destruction of the doomed city. The remainder of the acts received substantial recognition, and with the addition of the Japanese acrobats and the Thompsons tonight it will be the best bill of the season.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Attorney C. A. Hardy, of Eugene, is at Attorney L. B. Reeder, of Pendleton, is

E. Y. Judd, the Pendleton woolen mill operator, is at the Portland, accompanied by his wife. State Representative L. T. Harris re-

turned to Eugene last evening, after a stay of several days in this city. E. H. Test, Democratic Representative in the Legislature from Harney and Malheur Counties, is registered at the Im-perial from Ontario.

Miss Grace Murray, principal of the Baker City schools, and Miss Marie Thompson, of the Cottage Grove schools, are visiting with friends in Portland. A former resident of Portland, Jabez Nelson, now living in Kansas City, Mo.,

there is much indignation over his taking off. Jesse James is buried not far from Kansas City, at Kearney, Mo., and thou-sands make pilgrimages to his tomb each

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—North-western people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland—R. C. French, at the Herald Square; R. C. Tumb, at the Kensington. From Seattle-A. R. Taft, at the Grand

WANTED KNOTS SPLIT. Wood "Butcher" Rails at the Mild

Request of Woman Employe. "You are the most unreasonable woman

The speaker was one of two men whom a South Portland woman had employed to split and pile in half a cord of wood. and he was addressing her. The wood was nearly all in and the trouble had "What is the trouble?" asked a passer

"Ol she wants us to split knots, the man, "and we won't do it. No 'wood outcher does."
The man insisted that they had done a good job and were entitled to more pay,

and threatened to carry the wood out on the street again if not paid. In the course of the discussion it was learned that they were to be paid 40 cents for splitting and putting in the half cord. The person who had intervened asked if this was not a high price.

"You must be another muddle-headed Dutchman like that woman," returned the orator. "You do not know what work is worth. We are all getting a dollar a cord for putting in wood, and in a day or two more we will be earning \$2.50 per day picking hops, and people will have to put in their wood themselves." It is a fact that within the past few

days the men who pile in wood have been putting up prices on account of the ap-proaching "hegira" to the hopfields, and proaching "hegira" to the hopfields, and many persons have had to pay a dollar a cord for having wood split and carried in, and 50 cents for wheeling in large piles without splitting. People who have their Winter's wood piled in the street and are anxious to have it carried in before rain comes may well begin to feel nervous. If all the "wood butchers" are going to the hopfields to stay a month, people might as well two packing in their own wood, as many are already doing. people might as well the packing in their own wood, as many are already doing. When one pays \$4 per cord for wood, 40 cents per cord for sawing it, and \$1 per cord for carrying in, it will require but cord for carrying in, it will require but little calculation to figure up the cost of fuel as \$5 40 a cord.

COLOREDGAMBLERSRAIDED Police Arrest Eight Poker and

Blackboy Players. Two raids on gambling games in which colored men took part occurred last night and were conducted by Sergcant Church and Policeman Tichenor, eight arrests be-ing made. The first place visited was a resort at Park and Flanders streets, where poker and blackboy were played, and Frank Williams, Ben Chandler, J. Moore and B. Keene were arrested. The sum of \$9 40 was seized on the gaming to ble. The prisoners were surprised at their arrest, and, as one of them explained: "We were only having a quiet, little social game among ourselves. We were not doin' what you call gambiln'." But all the same they were permitted to walk to the police station. They each deposited \$25 all for their appearance tomorrow at the Municipal Court, and were allowed to go.

The second raid took place at Sixth and Irving streets, and the officers found the

front door barred against them. Tichenor, however, knew of a side entrance, and he and Church ran into the room, where a game of draw poker was in progress. A tin box was on the table, into which the players dropped their chips, and on the wall appeared this statement printed on green cardboard: "Joker plays and aces and flushes. All accepted cards play. Straights played here. Checks settled for before being played." Consternation-reigned when it dawned on the four colored men present that they were under arrest, "Fo' de Lawd's sake, subgent, don't take us away in the paytrol wagon," pleaded one of the worthics. As the officers knew every one of the prisoners and were cer tain they could be easily got again if they failed to appear at the police station, they were told that they might be trusted to walk as far as the police station. men gave these names: John Randolph Joseph Eblen, E. Gardner and J. G. Glasow. They speedily appeared before Police Captain Moore, and one of their friends deposited \$100 in gold for the appears the quartet before Municipal Judge Hogue,

TO DISCUSS TRADE. Consul H. B. Miller Will Address

Portland Merchants. A copy of the following letter has been addressed to the members of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and it is carnestly requested that all who are interested in the movement mentioned do their best to make successful the meeting, at which Consul H. B. Miller will deliver an ad-

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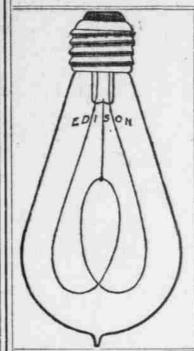


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