THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1902.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF The Oregonian's Telephones. OREGON. Main 687 Main 686 Main 166 Main 685 Counting Room Managing Editor City Editor

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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-The world's greatest exposent of the manly art, Mr. Rob-ert Frizalmmons, together with his own com-pany, in "The Honest Blacksmith." THE BAKER THEATER-The popular Neill Stock Company, presenting "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

CORDRAY'S THEATER-Tonight at 8:15, Gor-ton's famous, un-to-date minstrels.

REBULT OF LOSING TEMPER .- A gang o men sent out by a tinner to tin the roof of a building on Alder street, a few days had one quick-tempered fellow 8go, among them. While driving a nall, he made a miss hit and bruised a fin-ger. He at once hurled the hammer he was using into the air. It went clear of the roof and in falling struck the shouller of a man passing along the sidewalk in front, bruising him severely. He was so glad that it had not struck him on the head and perhaps killed him that he got out of the place where it rained hammers as speedily as possible. The person superas speedily as possible. The person super-intending the work on the roof made the hammer-tosser leave work and go hway, and as soon as his employer came across him he was discharged. It is known that the man who was kloked in the head and killed by a mule he was driving, a week ago, brought his fate on himself by his ungovernable temper. The mule had made him angry some time during the day, and, after he had the brute in the stall, he was getting even by beating it cruelly with a piece of chain. In self-defense, the ani-mal turned on him and kicked him so severely that he died soon after being taken to a hospital.

BLACE BASS SEASON NEAR AN END .- AS the season for fishing for black bass closes on the last day of this month, and yesterday was the last Sunday in the month, a large number of sportsmen went out fishing for these celebrated fish. One amateur, who evidently had not supplied himself with the proper spoons, or artificial bait, for catching bass, was seen at an unseasonable hour in the morning digging in a garden for "angle worms." He may find them good bait, but live minnows are generally considered the best. Some of the fishermen went out to Co-lumbia Slough, which is a favorite haunt of the black bass, while others went up to troll about Ross Island, and many went up to Milwaukie and other points along the river. The bass are "where you catch them," and if none are caught in a place, of course, there are none there. They are not a good fish for amateurs to fish for and even experts cannot always catch them. The bass fisherman should at least be provided with suitable tackle if he opes to have any success.

HEARD ON THE STREET .- Following is part of a conversation between two young fellows walking up Morrison street yes-terday. One of them was evidently giving his experience in procuring a job as a solicitor, and, quoting his employer, said: "T'll give you \$50 the first month, \$75 the second, \$100 the third and \$125 the fourth. But you've got to be a good solicitor; understand human nature, and know how to make people buy. If you go into a house, you must make a sale. If they have only \$5 in the house, you must get that." The person being addressed seemed to think the talk was all right, and the requirements only natural. The person behind whom they were walking would very much have liked to know what the article to be sold in this in-stance was, but his natural modesty for-bade him to ask, and so he missed some valuable information.

SUNSHINE AFTER RAIN .- Now that there has been a genuine rain, and the face of nature has been washed clean, and the smoke presumably disposed of, a good long spell of fine weather will be accept-able. After too long a spell of hot, smoking weather, the rain is failed with joy; but nothing is more pleasing than "sun-shine after rain." There is much work of various kinds on hand about the city the way of street improv ents, etc. the completion of which will be facilitated by fine weather, while many contemplat-ed improvements would have to be put off till Spring, should the weather con-tinue unfavorable for some time. The the completion of which will be facilitated tinue unfavorable for some time. The asphalt pavement on Seventh street, for instance, has been held back so long by one thing or another that unless a start on the work can be made soon it will been to be ledd over till Series have to be laid over till Spring. GOOD NEWS FOR DUCK-HUNTERS .- Th hearts of duck-shooters were cheered last Friday evening by word arriving from several points down the Columbia that the ducks were coming in freely on the equinoctial storm. There has been very little good duck shooting this season so far, owing to scarcity of ducks, which is attributed to too much fine weather, and it was hoped that the storm would make the ducks more plentiful. Many sportsmen went down to their shooting grounds Saturday, hoping to have good sport yesterday.

WILL COMPLETE FOURTH-STREET PAVEext.-There are now only a few more ocks to be laid to complete the woodblock pavement on Fourth street. The prospects are favorable for the work be-The ing accepted, and the incident ended sat-isfactorily to all concerned, as the Car-bolineum Wood Preserving Company has promptly furnished the city and the coun-ty with the bonds for \$1200 each to in-sure the maintenance and repair of the pavement in front of the city and county property, and has also furnished similar bonds to private parties who desired them. The condition of the bonds is "to maintain the pavement in good repair from any and all defects caused by rot, wear foulty material in important

wear, faulty material or imperfect con-struction for the period of 10 years from the date of acceptance." These bonds, it is understood, were prepared by the City Attorney. The pavement will be accepted as soon as completed. SPENCER INJURED WHILE SHOOTING.

Schuyler C. Spencer had a narrow escape from death yesterday while out shooting on Sauvie's Island. Early in the morning

on Sauvie's Island. Early in the At about he started on his day's sport. At about 6 o'clock the breech of his gun was blown out, injuring his face severely and bruis-ing his hand. "Not caring to shoot any out, injuring his face severely and bruis-ing his hand. "Not caring to shoot any more." said Mr. Spencer, "and not know-ing how much injury I had received, and bleeding profusely, besides, I got the watchman at the lodge to row me over to Cedar Park, where I took the car for home. I think I shall be all right within a few days." Doctor Byron E. Miller, who attended Mr. Spencer, said that it was a miracle he was not killed. His eyes was a miracle he was not killed. His eyes barely escaped, and his face was badly injured by being penetrated by some substance from the breech. His hand was mangled and bruised considerably, but fortunately no metal was driven through the eye.

THE EOUITABLE'S GREAT SHOWING .- The dispatch wired from New York and pub-lished in yesterday's Oregonian, covering payment of \$567,000 in death losses by the Equitable Life during the past month, has attracted a great deal of attention in in-surance circles, and among the business community. Of the 160 death losses of community. Of the 100 death losses of this company in the United States and Canada the past month, every loss was paid within one day after receipt of proof of death. During every month of the past year the company has paid at least 90 per

cent of its death losses within a single day after receipt of proof. The present showing of the Equitable in meeting its death losses excels even its own remark-able record. It furnishes conclusive proof of the wonderful ability shown in systematizing the work of this great corpora-tion, whose paper is as negotiable as the securities of the Government itself.

RUSSELL HOGAN HAS A MISHAP .- While rossing the Morrison-street bridge last night in a slightly intoxicated condition, Russell Hogan, who runs a woodsaw on the East Side, got in the way of a moving car, but it was so heavy that he could not stop it, and his ankle was sprained by the strain. He evidently forgot that there was danger of the wind blowing his hat off until it was fiying through the air. and it was too late to think of that. His next thought was to rescue it from be-neath the car that was approaching, but he should have thought again, for it was the lack of this thought which caused

him his trouble. An ambulance was summoned, and he was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital. His ankle was bad-ly swollen, but there seemed to be no bones broken. Hogan has been in Port-land about three weeks. He came here from Woodburn. EAGLES SOAR OVER THE CITY .- About

12:30 o'clock yesterday people on their way home to luncheon saw circling up in way home to luncheon saw circling up in the blue sky two huge birds, possibly eagles. These two monstrous fowl wheeled and swooped in true aquiline style, and many necks were cricked in an effort to see the color of their plumage. Presently out of the upper void three specks descended and grew into birds of similar appearance. The five engles, or whatever they were, continued gyrating above the City Park for a long time. Many conjectures were made as to their object or whim in doing this, but no sat-

isfactory explanation was given, so far as is known. After engaging the attention of people till many a luncheon was cold and many a cook cross, the mysterious birds vanished, leaving not even a tail feather to disclose their genus and species.

Bud.-The ordinance providing that vehicle licenses shall be payable at the beginning of each year, instead of quarterly, which was petitioned for by express-men a long time ago, and appears to have been laid over till forgotten, will be taken under consideration by the license com-mittee this afternoon. The passage of this ordinance, it is held, will be a ben-efit to expressmen in business here, as under the present arrangement for paying quarterly many persons come in from the country and take out a license for one quarter during the busiest part of the year, and then relire. This is not consid-ered fair by those who are permanently in the express business here, and could not be done if the license for the whole year had to be paid at the beginning. NEW MEMBERS OF PRESS CLUB.-Four members were voted upon yesterday at the called meeting of the City Press Club, and will probably be formally ac-cepted at the next meeting, which will be next Sunday. They were J. F. Wilson, of The Oregonian; R. W. Emerson, of the Telegram; Edward E. Brodie, of Oregon City, and Ed. S. Pavne of the Journal City, and Ed S. Payne, of the Journal. A report of the treasurer was heard, which showed the club to be in a flourishing condition. The club is now well started, and there seems to be every assurances that it will be a success. Plans were discussed at some length, and all present ex-pressed much interest in the promotion of the welfare of the club. NO OREGON DELEGATES TO LEAGUE CON-VENTION .- The convention of the National VENTION.—The convention of the National League of Republican Clubs, which will be held in Chicago on October 2 and 3, will not be attended by any delegates from Oregon. Of the 18 elected 17 wrote to Sec-retary J. Philip Kennedy that business would prevent their attendance, and they forwarded their proxies to him. Mr. Ken-nedy himself was the 18th man, and he could not leave his business to at-tend the convention. As no delegate had signified his intention of attending, the proxies were forwarded to Isaac Miller Young, president of the National League of Republican Clubs. Civil. SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. - The United States Civil Service Commission announces that, on October 21, examina-tions will be held in this city for the posi-tions of induction testing for the positions of industrial teacher, qualified as band leader in the Indian service, and In-spector of Textile Fabrics; on November spector of Textile Fabrics; on November 4, for the position of preparatory, Divi-sion of Insects, United States National Museum; on November 11, for the posi-tions of Forestry Inspector in the Philip-pine service and Inspector of Hendstones in the Quartermaster's Department at Large. Persons desiring to compete should call on or address Z. A. Leigh, Postoffice Department.

RALLY DAY AT FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH .- There was a large gathering of young people yesterday at the First Pres-byterian Church, on the occasion of rally day exercises. Interesting addresses were given by Rev. Dr. E. P. Hill and Rev. E. T. Allen. Mrs. Fletcher Linn sang a solo, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," and a recitation was given by Clarice Biles, Gretchen Klosterman and Helen McCus-ker. There was also an enjoyable recitation and song by the members of the primary department.

ARRESTED FOR FIGHTING .- Samuel Mau-sorki and H. Benjamin became involved in a difficulty yesterday at Third and In a dimensity yesterday at finite arrested by Policeman Franklin, charged with fighting. They were afterward released on depositing 510 each for their appear-ance at the Municipal Court.

BOYS FIND A SKELETON. Unknown Man in the Woods of Mac-

leay Park.

The skeleton of a man was found yesterday afternoon by four boys who went a little way off the trail through Macleav Park to pick forns. Last night an investigation was made by the Coroner, but no means of identification were found. The boys-Thomas Mildren, of 272 Sixteenth street; Gordon Phillips, of 387 Cable; George Crump, of 295 Seventeenth, and Herbert Schuman, of 579 Chapman-had pretty thoroughly covered the trail and were returning toward the Barnes Heights road when they saw one of the signs directing to a side path where it is allowed to pick wild flowers and ferns. Fifty feet along this poorly marked break In the brush they came upon a partly con-cealed skeleton. Not daring to make fur-ther investigation, they started home and

met some men and women, to whom they related the story of their find. These went up and looked at the remains, and confirmed the boys' suspicion that they were human. Thomas Mildren came di-rectly down town and reported his find to The Oregonian. The police and Coroner Finley were notified, and at 8 o'clock last night the Coroner and Officer Tichenor went out to tranica into the discovery. Finley went out to inquire into the discovery.

Overgrown With Weeds.

The skeleton was found about a mile from the Cornell road, within 50 feet of the much-frequented trail through Mac-leay Park. The skull was in plain view, but the rest was overgrown with weeds and ferns to a depth of several inches. Careful search revealed no marks of violence, but showed that the man had died doubled up, with both arms extended and partly on his right side. The clothes were ostly rotted away, but enough remained

to show that they had been a dark blutsh-gray twill of the best quality. In the right-hand trousers pocket a double-bladed Jack-knife was found, and this was all. Mold and weather had utterly destroyed all means of identification. From the looks of the skeleton the body was that of a man with hair gray on the temples and rather tall. In his right hand he had held his hat, a soft felt of light gray, and in good condition in good co

Dead at Least a Year.

Coroner Finley decided that the man had been dead over a year, possibly two. As the spot is almost inaccessible except from the new trail, it is a matter of won-der how the man ever got so far into the woods. All about him is an untouched growth of the heaviest kind, and no man, unless he were lost, can be supposed to have reached this place. The Coroner and nolice will make further from the term

police will make further inquiries to try to decide his identity. The body will be taken care of and decently buried. MORE FOR CLARK'S SWORD

Another Washington Man Aids Ore-

gon's Testimonial to Admiral. Colonel Frank J. Parker, of the Walla Walla Statesman, has unconsciously, but out of patriotism, seriously reflected upon the State of Oregon and its people by handing Secretary Mitchell, of the Clark testimonial committee, a neat little check for the Clark testimonial. This is the subscription from the State of Washington. The only thing that now suggests itself, says Major Mitchell, is that Oregonians double up, and, by overwhelming the committee with contributions, show the

WILL REVIVE NEW VEHICLE LICENSE id that they will brook no outs terference. Now that the relief of the fire sufferers is assured, the committee will show renewed activity, and it is believed that the necessary amount will be forthwith subscribed by Oregonians with. out further outside aid. Testerday Secretary Mitchell received transportation from President Harriman for Admiral Clark from his home to Portland and return. It is the intentithe committee to invite the brave old Admiral to come to Oregon to receive the testimonial when ready. Y. M. C. A. NIGHT SCHOOL **Opening Exercises Tonight at 7:20** o'Clock-All Classes to Organize. The Association Institute opens the year's work tonight. About twice as many have registered as ever before at this date. Much new apparatus has been added, making the equipment the most complete of any school of the kind west of Chicago. THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMEDY ACROBATS. CARON AND HERBERT Have associated themselves with those

AT THE THEATERS.

"The Girl I Left Behind Me." Gen. KennionFred Mower Major BurleighBennett Southard

Dick Burleigh, the Major's boy Derothy Bernard

Wilber's ArnLillian Rhoads

Fawn Afraid Eisle Esmond Cavalrymen of the Twelfth and girls visiting the post.

************** Properly to produce "The Girl I Left Behind Me" requires sympathy on the part of the audience, and this was given in abundant measure at yesterday's per-formance at the Baker. The theme of the story is a woman's love and a man's bravery. Familiar as the story is, it has lost none of its strength in this play.

bravery. Familiar as the story is, it mas lost none of its strength in this play. Fate, the irresistible working of Provi-dence, or whatever the dramatist calis it, gives the real interest. From the first scene to the last the spectator feels the iron grip holding every event in its grasp, he sees brave human effort gal-iant in the face of overwhelming odds, he undergrass the acony and shares in the undergoes the agony and shares in the

final triumph. This intensity of action reaches its climax in the third act. All means of sav-ing the garrison are gone. The Indians, mad with thirst for blood, are making the

last assault, and the General knows that the end of his defense is come.

Under the morning light, haggard with grief, his daughter kneels to him be-seeching a merciful bullet. The grayhaired warrior listens to the savage yells without the stockade, and then his trembling hand raises his revolver. Love,

anguish, duty strive for the mastery. Bringing the merciful weapon on a level with his daughter's heart he hesitates before he should kill her. Then the clear sharp notes of a bugle ring out. The day is saved. In the presentation of this play, and in the crescendo of emotion to the climax, all in the cast did splendid work. Miss

all in the cast did splendld work. Miss Countiss was specially good in the third act, and all through she showed a skill and verve worthy the highest praise. Miss Rhoads and Mr. Russell in their side love story did excellently, Miss Rhoads showing flashes of charm that bespeak natural talent of high order. In the role of Morton Parlow, Mr. Bernard bad o difficult task and accomplished if had a difficult task and accomplished it well. In the second act he redeemed poor lines by his acting; Mr. Wyngate, also,

found the true note. In this play a notion may be got of the strength of the Neill Stock Company, and from Mr. Mower to the diminutive Dor-othy Bernard not one is wanting. "The Girl I Left Behind Me" the rest of the

Gorton's Minstrels.

well-pleased audience witnessed the first appearance of Gorton's Minstrels at Cordray's last night. The music was of Cordray's just highl. The music was of a high order, and the celebrated Crescent City Quartet made a thorough hit. The black face work was good, and the earn-est way in which the jokes were cracked made even the old ones seem funny. Welby and Pearl and Gorton and Lee had mod furne and came in for their chars of od turns and came in for their share of applause

A beautiful appearance was made in the opening. Magnificent costumes and a well-arranged stage made an effect that was pleasing. Casper Zarnes, Joseph M. Lyons, C. C. Pearl, Fred W. Long and Charles E. Stutzman form a quinter of good singers, and both in their solos and choruzes were well received. Little Miss Cleone Pearl Fell does excellent work for one so small. In her dancing she is graceful and attractive, and in her comic work her voice is clear and distinct. The same programme will be given tonight and tomorrow. Wednesday night com-

mences "McCarthy's Mishaps."



THE HARRIMAN BOOKLET .- The Harriman booklet will be issued early next month. Its issuance has been delayed nearly six weeks by lack of paper. Asnearly six weeks by lack of paper. As-surance is given that the paper will be on hand this week. Proofs are already out. The booklet will have 32 pages, and its outside dimensions will be \$23% inches. The cover will be in handsome colors, and the Lewis and Clark Fair will be an-nounced thereon in bold type. The edition is replete with half-tones.

DEATH OF PROSPER VAN PRIDAGE.-Prosper Van Fridagh, an old-time dry goods dealer and well-known resident of goods dealer and well-known resident or Portland, died of heart disease yesterday afternoon at his late residence. He was 78 years of age, and had been a resident of this city for more than a quarter of a century. His widow survives him, as do also his son, Paul Van Fridagh, the wellknown insurance man, and his daughter, Hortense, now Mrs. E. H. C. Taylor, of St. Paul.

LEAFLET ON LEWIS AND CLARE FAIR -Four bids have been submitted for print-ing the Lewis and Clark leaflet which the committee on Frees and publicity of the Fair will issue. The edition will be 200,000 copies. The leaflets will be of such size that they afili readily go inside busi-ness envelopes. They will set forth the plan of the Fair, and will be in the nature of advertising matter. Contract for the of advertising matter. Contract for the printing will be awarded probably tomor-

TRINGTY CHURCH HAS SEVERAL OFFERS. -The vestry of Trinity Church has re-ceived several offers for its half-block at Sixth and Oak streets, but none of them is just what the vestry is willing to accept. The price at which the property is now held is \$55,000. At first it was is now held is \$55,000. At first it was \$75,000. As soon as a sale is effected, the vestry will immediately prepare to erect a handsome church at Seventeenth and Washington streets.

WILL MOVE CANNON TO CITY PARK .-Colonel Hawkins is working for the re-moval to the City Park of the cannon which Mr. Dosch brought from Charles-ton. He will also endeavor to have the big whale's skull, now in front of the City Hall, moved to the same place. The relics are in the custody of Auditor Devila. Colonel Hawkins expects to carry out his place without and the same place. plan without any trouble.

CUTHBERT WANTED IN CHICAGO .- W. Cuthbert was arrested Saturday night by Detectives Day and Weiner, on receipt of a telegram from the Chief of Police of Chicago, who wired that he held a staic warrant for Cuthbert, in which the latter is charged with conducting a "skin game" in Chicago. Cuthbert says he does not know why he is arrested.

FREE dispensary for worthy poor, Tues., Thurs., Sat., 1 P. M. St. Vincent's Hosp. F. W. BALTES & Co., linotypers, printers. already sent out.

STUDYING BOTANY OF KLAMATH COUNTY.

known farce comedy and vaudeville tal-ent, and will produce the musical comedy, -Frederick A. Walpole, son of W. R. Walpole, of this city, for a number of years an artist in the botanical division of the Agricultural Department, who, "McCarthy's Mishaps," at Cordray's The-ater for four nights and Saturday mat-inee, commencing October 1. since last June, has been making sketches

of flora and shrubbery, and gathering botanical specimens in Klamath County, arrived here a few days ago, and will re-main here about a month, finishing up some sketches before returning to Washington for the Winter. Mr. Walpole has been engaged in this work on this Coast for five seasons, three in Oregon and two in Alaska.

Special 55c lunch served every day at Perkins Restaurant. Under new manage-ment, D. M. Watson, proprietor; B. B. Tuttle, manager. ANNIVERBARY OF SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.-The anniversary exercises in connection with the Seamen's Institute will take with the Seamer's institute with the place at the hall of the Institute, 100 North Front street, at 8 o'clock this even-ing. James Laidiaw, the British Consul, will preside, and a brief account of the The O. R. & N. makes the low rate of 22 69, round trip, from Portland to The Dalles, on account the carnival and fair held there September 30 and October 1, 2, 3, 4, tickets sold for trains arriving The Dalles October 1 and 2, limited to expire October 3. Institute's work during the past season will be given, after which there will be a concert. As many saliors and shore peo-ple are expected to be present, the ac-commodation will be taxed, and admis-sion will be by tickets which have been

and Mack, who have made the whole world laugh. This season they have se-

WHERE TO DINE.

Try our elegant coffee and steaks. Port-

\$2 60, Dalles and Heturn.

restaurant, 305 Washington.

At the Marguam Grand,

Tonight at the Marquam Grand The-ater Robert Fitzsimmons, the world's most famous boxer, in conjunction with

his wife and little son will open an en-gagement of two nights in their own play, "The Honest Blacksmith," which deals with the most exciting events in their blacks." history. The moving pictures of the Fitzsimmons-Ruhlin fight will be part of the programme. "The Honest Blacksmith" is said, a drama founded on incidents in the life The

of Fitz, and contains many interesting features. The San Francisco press thinks highly of Bob and his play, and compli-ments him on the manly, sincere and nat-ural manner in which he plays his part. At every performance he shoes a horse, spars these rounds, gives an exhibition of physical culture and sings a comic song with much humor and a really good voice.

Musical Comedy Last of the Week. The advance sale of geats for the first musical comedy of the season. "The Strollers," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Thursday and Fri-day nights and Saturday matinee, will day nights and Saturday matinee, will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The cast includes such well-known names as Marguerita Sylva, Louise Middleton, Dorothy Hunting, David Torrence, George C. Boniface, Jr., John D. Gilbert, D. L. Don and others. An entire new produc-tion has been made of "The Strollers" this year, and the piece has been pro-duced under the direction of George W. duced under the direction of George W. Lederer. Music is by Ludwig Englander, the lyrics by Harry B. Smith. The tour The tour

will be under the personal direction of William D. Mann.

MAY LECTURE IN PORTLAND Engineer of World-Wide Experience

in Harbor Improvement.

Portland has opportunity to engage E. L. Corthell, an eminent civil engineer, for lecture. Mr. Corthell is a world-wide authority on engineering, and he could bearing on the condition of the Columbia River bar and the best way of deepening the mouth of that river. He has personally inspected all the great

harbors of the world, and has written a number of treatises on maritime com-merce and facilities and required conditions of navigability. He was in charge of the construction of the jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi River from 1875 to 1880. Jetties were unique in those days. The depth of water at the entrance to that

river was increased from nine feet to over 30 feet by the jettles. Compared with the achievement there, the problem at the mouth of the Columbia is easy. L. B. Seeley has received a letter from

Mr. Corthell. The writer says that he will lecture in the leading cities of the United States this Winter and Spring, and United states (nis winter and spring, and that he desires to come to Portland. He has been in Argentine for the past two years, as consulting engineer of the Min-istry of Public Works. His present adress is 1 Nassau street, New York. Mr. Seeley will draw the attention of dress

the commercial bodies of the city to the subject. "I think they should extend an invitation to Mr. Corthell," said he yesterday.

Still Demand for Timber.

ASHLAND, Sept. 25.-(Special.)-There is no abatement of the search for timber lands in this section of the state. Every day brings a new batch of people into Ashland who are seeking to file on land High-Grade Pianos for Rent. Sold on easy installments. Planos tuned and repaired. H. Susheimer, 73 Third st.

JOHN DREWS WINNERS. Defeat Sunnyside Woodmen in Hotly Contested Ball Game.

A large and interested crowd cheered the victory of the John Drews over the Sunnyside Woodmen of the World in a baseball game that was played last Sun-day, with a score of 10 to 8. The game The Cap and was to settle the many boasts that had been made by both teams, but the Wood-men had to take back all that they had

The Woodmen, managed by M. A. Raymond, have been boasting that nothing outside the Mary MacLanes could get near them. This raised the ire of the John Drews, who are principally Sunnyside school boys. The boys went there with all the cash they could gather from the odd jobs they could pick up, which amounted to some 88. When Manager Raymond came on the field and announced his willingness to bet 2 to 1 or the game the boys promptly called for all they had. A purse of \$11 was raised

among the spectators, which was also bet on the game. The line-up was as follows:

DD Drews-	Sunnyside Woodmen-
utler	C Gain
merick	P* O'Brie
enton	B Erli
iller	B Brade
cKinley	B Neh
yers	S Hayne
lemingL	F Eaymon
oldenR	F McElro
FRANKS (1)	13 Lines

FATE OF AL M'GILLIS. Man Well Known in Portland Jumps

Overboard From Steamer.

Al McGillis, reported in the dispatches a few days ago as having committed sui-cide by jumping overboard from the steamer City of Topeku, in the Guif of Georgia, while on his way south from Skagway, was pretty well known in Port-land. In company with his brother, John McGillis, he came here from Escanaba, Mich., about 18 years ago, entering the employ of the O. R. & N. Co., as steward

on the Astoria steamers, his brother John having a similar position on the White Collar Line boats. John left Portland about 10 years ago and was drowned by falling overboard at Seattle. Al McGillis soon afterward wont to

work for the White Collar Line, and was steward on the steamer Telephone until about 1896, when he resigned and started a restaurant on Washington street, be-tween First and Second streets. He was unsuccessful there, and the place was closed by the Sheriff, McGillis leaving at

once for Alaska. For 10 years Al McGillis was one of the most popular steamboatmen on the river, and, despite the fact that his habits of and, despite the fact that his habits of late years have caused his friends much regret, there are scores of Portlanders who will feel genuine sorrow at his tragic end. He was about 38 years of age, and leaves two brothers prominently connect-ed with the lumber business in Michigan.

Our Primer Lesson.

Puck. See the Fish? Is it a big Fish? Yes; it

Students admitted later than October 10 will not receive credit for a full course. For information and announcement, ad-dress DR, HERDERT C, MILLER, 609 Oregonian Building, Portland, Or.

North Pacific



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