CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

FLOWERS FOR THE PRESIDENT.-AMALOU ricegrowers are feeling and and looking more gloomy than the weather. The cool and showery weather of the past few days, while giving promise of an abundance of beautiful roses, has delayed their bloom-

cession there may be enough roses cut to make a respectable showing. For decorating the walls of the banqeting hall there are many flowering shrubs and trees available, as magnolia, lliacs, snowballs, beautiful hawthorn blooms in red, white,

increasing faster and faster every day. Farmers, dairymen, fruitgrowers, stock-men, hunters, fiebermen and all who fur-nish the markets here with supplies will have to use extra exertions this year if

they hope to supply the demand for their

WILD PIGEONS NOT EXTINCT.-The num-

extinct. The pigeons still continue to visit sections along the coast of this state. They are found in large numbers in the mountains back of Corvallis, and

beautiful roses, has delayed their blooming until now there is no hope of any fine showing of out-door roses during President Roosevelt's brief stay here. One who will be able to gather a wagonload of choice roses off his garden in a week or ten days said mourafully yesterday: "Hothouse roses will have to be depended upon entirely for decorating the President's apartments and for table decorations at the banquet to be given him, for there is no hope nor possibility of any outdoor roses worth noticing being in bloom while he is here. Fortunately the professional florists have been making preparations for just such an emergency, and there will be no lack of the choicest of hothouse roses for table decorations, as dealers are prepared to supply many COLUMBIA

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Tonight, at 8:15 o'clock, Zeb and Zarrow, in "Zig-Zag

SUBSTRUCTURE THEATER—Evening, Raiph Stuart and company in "Moute Cristo." CENTRAL PARK, Grand ave. and East Yam-hill-Outdoor vandeville, 8:15 P. M.

BASEBALL CRAES IS RAMPANT. - The BARBHALL CRAER IS HAMPANT.—The procession in honor of President Roose-baseball crare seems to have secured a velt refrain from cutting any roses of firm grasp on the people of Portland, and attracts attention more even than the strike, perhaps because there are many "strikes" involved in it. There are, however, some who have not completely yielded themselves to this mania, and several of these for whom it is intended, and, if there should be fine warm weather between how and the time of the procession in honor of President Roose-basebon in honor of President Roose-base but I have been very like president Roose-basebon in honor of President Roose-base but I have been determined by the president Roose-base but I have been pres register their kicks. One of these was a man who had been away from the city for some time, and who on his return endeav-ored to hunt up an old friend without success. He was told that his friend had success. He was told that his friend had gone into the real estate business, and, after acarching for days in vain for a glimpse of him, inquired of a mutual friend where the missing man kept himself. "Oh! he goes out to the baseball game every day," was the reply. "Well," said the seeker, "that is a new way of conducting the real estate business. I wonder how it works. He went out to the game the next day and found his friend on the bleachers in a smart shower, whooping and yelling, and gave vent to his feelings in expressions more forcible his feelings in expressions more forcible their employers hustling and rushing still than polite, but this did not have any effect on the baseball field. Another complainant was a lady who, while passing ing with the swiftness of snow melting in plainant was a lady who, while passing along the sidewalk of a business street, had the tail feathers knocked out of her hat by a ball, which got by the boy to whom it had been tossed. She thinks that throwing a ball across a crowded street and knocking smithereens out of people should be put a stop to, and many others are of the same way of thinking. This sort of pitch and toss has become a regular nuisance, and the public should be instructed to prevent it Another complaint was an elderly man who, while crossing a street intersection early in the evening was struck on the top of the head by a sky ball batted by one of a gang of hoodlums. His hat was stove in and he saw more stars than the creator ever made, and more meteors than are buried in the plainant was a lady who, while passing along the sidewalk of a business street, and more meteors than are buried in the slap pile at the Oswego Iron furnace, and cut more capers than all the dancing mas-ters in France. He had not got through cursing baseball and baseballists when he cursing baseball and baseballists when he came up to The Oregonian to voice his protest against boys being allowed to bat had imagined that these birds, once more baseballs about the streets in the dusk. The city authorities will probably hear from him soon.

COMPORTS OF HOME AT SOUTH BEACH .-Parties who have been down to South Beach looking about for a place to spend their Summer vacations report that here-after visitors to Seaside are to be pro-vided with all the comforts of life. There are comfortable, well-kept hotels, a post-office, all sorts of supply stores, and per-sons in poor health will find drug stores, with competent clerks, and doctors are

SCATTERED BY FISHERMAN'S YARN.-An inveterate sportsman who went up to Oregon City to fish for salmon vesterday was giving an account of his sport to some of his friends last evening. He said: "I went up early and fished until 3 P. M. without getting a strike, and then the fish commenced biting, and before 5 P. M. I had caught 15 salmon, the last one, the largest, weighing 24 pounds. Can any of you fellows beat that?" he asked. The friends had begun to get away quietly, but one replied: "I can't; I never was much of a fish liar anyway." A reporter who had taken out his note-book nut to back into his pocket forcibly and said: "Gentlemen, stay and bear a share of this; all of it is too much for me," but they hastened away.

MAREL DUBHAM WILL GRADUATE-Invitations to attend the commencement exercises of the June class of the Spokar High School on the evening of June 4, have been received by friends of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Durham, whose daughter, Mabel, is a member of the class. Mr. dren's entertainment on the evening of Wednesday, May 20, for the benefit of the plano fund. There will be music and reci-tations by some 20 or 30 children of the ved with his family to Spokane, where he has since been editor of the Spokes-man-Review, Miss Mabel was a mere child. The invitations show how time files, and make recipients realize that they are growing old, for now the little child is a member of the graduating class of the High School and a child no longer.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION. — The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on June 9 and 10 an exammation will be held in this city for the position of local and assistant inspector of bollers. From this examination cer-effication will be made to fill the posiion of inspector of boilers of steam ves els at Galveston, Tex., New Orleans, La., and Philadelphia, Pa., at a salary of \$1800 per annum. Persons desiring to compete hould call on Z. A. Leigh, secretary of the board of examiners, Postoffice Depart-

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL.-It having come to he attention of the board of trustees of he Temple Beth Israel that certain in-distinct to the celebration of this evenng have miscarried, the trustees here-eith invite the members and seat-hold-ms of the congregation, as well as all contributors to the fund for the canceling of the indebtedness of the temple, to this evening's celebration, beginning at

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT IN HAND.-While parie street Saturday night. Henry KerThe funeral services will take place wis street Saturday night. Henry Kerwas acidentally shot through his left
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the regular meeting of the Central W. T. U. at 2:30 P. M. teday at the Y. C. A. building, Rev. D. N. Allen, pas-r of the Cumberland Presbyterian nurch, will speak on law enforcement. ALL MEMBLES of P. L. P. U. are re-nested to meet at our hall this morn-ing. May is, at 7 o'clock, to attend the meral of our deceased brother, Peter setello. President T. J. O'Conner. TREETS for opening of Scottish Rite athedral Tuesday evening next, 19th inst., encert and ball, at Woodard, Clarke & o's drug store, Fourth and Washington

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to That Conclusion.

whatever on the body or head of the dead man, and as no one saw him on the night his death is supposed to have occurred, no evidence of any kind is to be had, except

evidence or any kind is to be had, except the general supposition that he was ac-cidentally drowned.

Mr. Costello left his home on the even-ing of April 28, at 6 o'clock, and was last seen by his daughter at 9 o'clock that evening as he walked up Savier street from the river toward his home. Three days previous to his disappearance Mr. Costello grave his daughter suppressure.

Costello gave his daughter some money out of which she paid his dues in the A. O. U. W., of which lodge he was a charter member. His son and daughter

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BUSINESS ITEMS.

AT THE THEATERS

"Monte Cristo,"Frank Camp Governor Frederic Scott

as dealers are prepared to supply many thousands of such blooms. I would, how-ever, like to suggest," said he, "that resi-dents along the line of march of the procession in honor of President Roose-One of the veteran and favorite plays of the American stage, Dumas' "Monte Cristo," was twice presented yesterday to large and responsive audiences by Ralph Stuart and his company at Baker's Haiph Stuart and his company at Baker's Theater. An artistic portrayal was given and the stage dressing was complete in severy detail. Scene three of the second act was made up of the orthodox detail of the sullen walls of the Chateau D'Iff, bounding billows and the rock in the center of the waste of waters on which Monte Cristo finally climbs and utters his world-famous sentence: "The world is mine." Several curtain calls were

his world-tamous sentence: "The world is mine." Several curtain calls were given. The orchestra, under Frank Griffin, gave a delightful programme.

As Edmund Dantes, the rollicking mate of the merchant ship, prisoner No. 17, Abbe Busoni, and Monte Cristo, Ralph Stuart played on most of the lute strings of human emotion. He was very realistic when he first came on the stace with when he first came on the stage, with when he first came on the stage, with a dash of the salt water about him, as the sallor sweetheart of the pretty Mer-cedes (Helen MacGregor), and he was the rough, unlettered seadog to perfec-tion in the office of Procuror DeRol. Hounded by enemies who falsely accused him of participating in a plot to place the First Napoleon on the French throne, Dantes went to his fate as if dazed rather than a reen and to fight for his rights. than a men apt to fight for his rights. Of course, Mr. Stuart was especially strong in the scene where he escapes from prison and also when Mercedes informs him that Albert (Charles Insies) is his own son. It was fine character acting. In the sword fight at the end Mr. Stuart killed his man with business. like rapidity. Mr. Stuart's portraiture of Dantes is equal to that of any American actor of the younger school. Helen MacGregor as Mercedes did not

have as much to do as usual, but she did artistic work. Charles Inslee did fine work, and so did Frank Camp. Mary Horne was strikingly realistic as Carconte, and Virginia Brissac was winsome as Sophia. "Monte Cristo" at Baker's

Shields' Vandeville.

Thatcher and Chenoweth, sketch artists. Bernard trio, singers and comedians, The Allyna, musical experts. The Bronsons, in "New Year's Eve." Hiustrated songs, Joseph Thompson. De Long Dainty company, sketch artists.

A strong and attractive vaudeville bill was presented yesterday by the Shields' aggregation at Cordray's theater, and at both performances the house was crowded.

Thatcher and Chenoweth in their own

Twentieth Century," did well by reason of Thatcher's rollicking Irish songs and of Thatcher's rollicking Irisa songs and Chenoweth's really artistic cornet-playing. At first, the pair settle their matrimonial differences in amusing fashion, and Miss Thatcher, who acts the wife, causes a laugh by saying: "Am I not your wife? I go through your pockets night after night, and sometimes I don't get anything." She sings a catchy, laughter-making song entitled, "Casey's Ball," in which she paux her respects to her ter-making song entitled, "Casey's Ball," in which she pays her respects to her neighbors. Chenoweth astonished the audience with his remarkable talent as a cornet-player. His tone is superb, and his exhibition of triple-tongueing is on a par with the work of any soloist in a first-class band. He excels in crescendo, planissimo and volume. It would be difficult to duplicate his splendid playing of "Neille Gray," with its brilliant variations, anywhere on the Pacific Coast. The Bronsons were seen here about six The Bronsons were seen here about six weeks ago in "California," and they also give a little sketch of some of the laughable incidents of married life. Mrs. laughable incidents of married life. Mrs. Bronson made a good appearance, and her work when she comes disguised as Phoebe, the French mald, and fools her husband, is a clever bit of acting Mrs. Bronson would be more effective if she would drop just a little of her art and be more natural. The Bernard trio, in "Our Ghost," started the bill and placed the sufferce in read husband. "Our Ghost," started the bill and placed the audience in good humor. The man asks: "At what time does this train go out? On time. Oh, I thought it went out on the track. I've struck a new job—wheeling smoke out of the gashouse. Before that, I had another job—I worked in a pig-iron foundry where I extracted remarks from the pigs." Their songs are: "The Old Jawbone," and "I Can't Change It." The De Longs present refined character sketches, and 4-year-old Baby Dorothy is quite clever at her part. The Allyns are greatly imat her part. The Allyns are greatly im proved this week, and Joseph Thon is heard in two illustrated songs, views are given on the polyscope. day night will be newsboys' night. The

SUNDAY CROWDS TURN OUT | CAN BEAT STEEL TRUST They Swarm Street Cars, Trains and Steamers for Pleasure.

in the mountains back of Corvailis, and down about Knappa. They continue coming in until about July 1, and then proceed north. They are shot in large numbers, and sometimes netted, but they are generally in rather poor condition after their long flight and there is but poor picking for them here at this season. They are the only game in the market these days, as suite are not being molested and not know during the months when the weather is forbidding-enjoyed itself yes-terday. It made no difference to the Sunday crowd whether the excursions offered were those of midsummer or whether the grass was as green and the bands played as sweetly as they would later on—the Sunday crowd was out to enjoy itself, and there is no disguising "Utah. "Utah. "Utah contains within her boundaries,"

by their attempt to oblige women to days during the past month, and the work, and men to weep, while they loafed around town.

days during the past month, and the people have recognized the fact that the Summer excursion season has appeared. Room for Permanent Exhibit.—CarPeople are chary about accepting the alluring offers of rail or steamship trips
floor in the room in the Mohawk building which is to be ocpenters have been at work laying the floor in the room in the Mohawk building which is to be occupied by the permanent exhibit, and will be able to have the exhibit moved in this week. The exhibits are still in packages and can be moved into the new room in abort order as soon as it is ready. days brings out the crowds. They were

in evidence yesterday.

Naturally the great bulk of the holidayseeking public hunts for a place that is for them. It is very desirable that the exhibit should be opened as soon as possible, as inquiries in regard to fruit pests sible, as inquiries in recompanied by are constantly coming in accompanied by samples of all sorts of pests, the latest being a specimen of the green aphis, as big as a canary bird, which is awaiting they do not want to go out of town.

More than that, the majority of people and which Secretary Lamberson is desirous of attending to at once.

CHILDREN'S ENTHRYAINMENT.— The Young Ladies' Society of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, corner First and Gibbs streets, has assayed to give a children's entertainment on the evening of Wednesday, May 20, for the benefit of the present the country of the property of

Wednesday. May 20, for the benefit of the plane fund. There will be music and recitations by some 20 or 30 children of the congregation. There will be no admission charged, but a collection will be taken up, and it is hoped the public will respond liberally.

DR SKIFF has returned; 18 Russell Bidg.

DR ATH DIFE TO ACCIDENTS. or unions of advertised for the benefit of the line which reaches the spot to be visited. One scarcely realizes when he goes aboard a boat or train whether he is aiding a charitable or fraternal organi-zation or whether he is joining others in swelling the profits of a rail or steam-boat line. And if the trip is satisfactory, one does not care.

quest in the case of the late Peter Cos-tello, whose body was found in the Wil-lamette on Saturday. A careful examina-tion of the body failed to find any bruise The excursionists forsook the city yespoints. And all of those who got away ran out and Carpenter was the first to from the city and its environments re-turned home satisfied with the result of

a day's outing. Those who remained in town visited the ball games or the various parks. Over in East Portland the crowds thronged and the cars that carried crowds across the different bridges were reinforced by trailers. On the Bast Side lines it was necessary to send out trailers to take care of the Sunday crowds, while the lines that reach the city parks and the baseball grounds were seriously over-loaded. They could not handle the holi-

The rail and steamboat lines reported last night that they had enjoyed their full quota, and from every indication it was figured the Summer crowds this year will continue to grow and will continue to furnish transportation lines a problem that is not easily met.

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It would be a complete reversal of pres ent conditions were the Western States to ship pigiron to the East. And still the prediction that this will be done with-in a few years is confidently made by S. R. Flanders, a mining engineer of Salt Lake City, who has recently been exam-

sons in moor health will find drug stores, with corner are though game in the market these with competent clerks, and doctors are located there permanently. The last and most important of the luxuries of life to be involved in the provided is a newspaper, which Mr. Curtis, of the Astoria Herald, is preparing to start there about June 1. He has not definitely decided what to call it, but has been advised to entitle it the "Breaker," as, although it may not "Breaker," as, although it may not "break him." its roar will be heard unseasingly all along the beach.

OBJECTS TO ERMALMED BEEF.—A citizen who ordered a roast of meat from his butcher a few days ago complains that what he received was stalle and had been treatwell which tasted like boracic acid, or something of that sort. When he complained he was to did. 'Oh that's all right, the strength of the whole the work and the contrast of the strength of the whole that all the light, the strength of the strength of the whole that all the light, the strength of the whole that all the light, the strength of the wast of the market these in the light of the provided is a newspaper, which Mr. Sportsmen used to shoot sulpe on their fourties, of the Astoria Herald, is preparation to shoot start there about June 1. He has not desired the wast of the Astoria the life of the provided what to call it, but has been a days ago complains that the results of the provided what to call the border of the wast of the wast of the start the left of the wast of the contrast of the call when the wast of the wast of the days ago cannot not the world today. The call the wast of the wast of

the industries of all the country which lies this side of the Mississippi. "The reason that the iron ore of Utah can be converted into the cor product so chappy is two-fold. The great extent of the deposits is one factor, and their proximity to an ample supply of fuel and the lime which is used for fluxing

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Orient.
"The negotiations which must precede "The negotiations which must precede the establishment of the necessary works have been in progress for some time. The matter is so colossal, however, that progress is very slow. Not only have the immense deposits to be most carefully examined, and control of them arranged for, but the question includes the building of railroads, the establishment of a saltwater terminus, possibly at San Pedro, and many other matters in which been and many other matters in which haste

what I tell you. Within a few years Utah than any other state in the Union." ·~~~~

DOG WITH A HISTORY. Jim, Who Stayed by his Master When Frozen in Alaska.

Jim, thoroughbred malamute dog with a history, was in town yesterday with his owner, J. C. Vint, of Nome, Alaska. He was one of the few genuine malamutes ever seen in Portland and attract-éd much attention from dog fanciers. Jim is the dog who did his best to save the life of George A. Carpenter, who was frozen in a blizzard in January, 1802. Car-penter was a well-known newspaper The excursionists forsook the city yes, the life of George A. Carpenter, who was carried big crowds, and practically no point of interest was forsaken. Down at Seaside, though the season is young, the people thronged in large numbers. Up the Columbia River both rail and water lines carried large crowds to upper river received and all of those who work as a well-known newspaper man and at the time was representing the Nome Nugget. He attempted to make a fast trip to Nome from a distance of the Columbia River both rail and water lines carried large crowds to upper river rounds and all of these who work away are out and Carpenter was the first to

the dog team, leaving the dog Jim with Carpenter, whom they buried in the

Vint gave out after a few miles, but Hunter succeeded in reaching a camp some 50 miles distant. Two parties started out at once, picked up Hunter and began a search for Carpenter's body. The faithful malamute Jim had remained by the man under the snow, and when he scented the rescue party ran to them and oliced them to where Campenter law. and piloted them to where Carpenter lay. The man's breeth had formed a small hole through the covering of snow and he was still alive, though delirious. Occasionally the dog had poked his nose down the air hole, and Carpenter in his

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Platcher.

ber wolf. In a frensy of fear he had pushed his hand through the snow, and thus the rescuers found him, the pro-truding hand and wrist frozen stiff as a board. Had not the dog faithfully re-mained by him the rescue party could never have found him, so much had the smow drifted.

snow drifted.

Carpenter was taken to Nome, where his legs and arms were amputated. He never recovered from the shock, and died within a few days of the operation. Hunter lost one hand and several toes, while Vint also carries the marks of the terrible trip. The malamute dog was about the only member of the party who shows no effects of the bilizzard. The southern climate does not agree with him, however, and his owner started for Seattle yesterday afternoon, and will re-Seattle yesterday afternoon, and will return to Nome,

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Zig Zag Alley" Tonight. Zeb and Zarrow in "Zig Zag Alley" is

the attraction announced for tonight and tomorrow night at the Mar-quam Grand Theater. While the piece is a new one to theater-goers of this locality, the wide reputation of the two stars, Zeb and Zarrow, as funnakers ren-ders the attraction most welcome to those who appreciate gehuine comedy. The piece might be classified as a trick farce piece might be classified as a trick farce comedy, were it not for the fact that it encroaches upon the field of musical comedy by including in its numbers all of the best of the up-to-date popular songs. In fact, "Zig Zag Alley" is a potpouri of lovely women, catchy music and uproariously laughable dialogue. The chorus is an excellent one and the company numbers \$5, including, among others, Ben T. Dillon Harry LeMart Schruck and T. Dillon, Harry LeMarr, Schrock and Rice, Winnifred Greenwood, Marty Moore, Edith O Reilly, Katherine Manning, Mitt and Maude Wood, Harry Sawyer, Lillie Seigler, Anna Casselle, Florence Hulce, Helon Stone, Harriet Miner, Adele Spen-cer, Emma Lipman, Margery Croster, Elizabeth Elverson, Gemma Roscoe, Della Roman and the famous Zeb and Zar

Will All Go to Newsboys' Benefit, It does not take a newsboy long to ge onto everything that pertains to free amusements. The Oregonian mentioned yesterday morning that all of the news-boys in the city were to be its guests at Cordray's next Friday night, through the generosity of Edward Shields, who is pro-ducing continuous vaudeville there, and it was necessary for Mr. Shields to take to the woods at yesterday's matinee to es-cape the rapid-fire questions gatlinged at him by the youngsters whose daily work begins at 4 in the morning. An entire section of the balcony will be reserved for

their special use.

The boys will form at The Oregonian building at 7:15, and will their march to the theater. It is safe to say that every youngster who sings out "Oregonian" be on hand to see the excellent show that is holding the boards there this week.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. S. Lawrence, a merchant of Coquille, is at the Imperial.
S. R. Haworth, a pioneer of La Grande, is a guest of the Perkins.

Charles Thomas, a well-known citizen and mining man of Baker City, is at the

Imperial. George H. Jalley, of Minneapolis, and William Hutchinson, of Stillwater, ar-rived at the Imperial Hotel yesterday from Minnesota. They have come to investi gate some timber lands in which they

Harry C. Boyd, of San Francisco, formerly of Portland, and one of the best known fire insurance men on the Coast, is at present with us visiting his numerous acquaintances, who are extending a cor-dial welcome to one of Portland's resi-dents of the early '50s.

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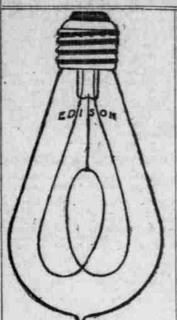




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