CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

OREGON.

Counting Room	Main 667
H. W. Scott, Editor	Main 911
Managing Editor	Main 638
City Editor	Main 166
Composing Room	Main 665
East Side Office	East 61
Superintendent Building	Red 2323

COLUMBIA.

Counting Room	667
Editorial Room	66
Engine Room	296

AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE THEATER—Twelfth and Morrison. Tonight at 8:15, vaudeville.

THE BAKER THEATER—Tonight at 8:15. Baker stock company in "A Gilded Fool."

SHIELDS' PARK—Tonight Summer vaudeville, 8 P. M.

METHODS OF STREET FAKERS.—A well-known business man who was standing in the crowd collected by a noisy wind-jamming faker, who was selling pewter spoons Saturday, was asked by a friend what he was doing there. He said he was simply trying to find out how such a fellow attracted a crowd. He found that it was simple enough after a nucleus had been gathered, as all that was necessary was for the faker to keep on talking and people would stop to see what was going on. In order to start a crowd, the faker resorted to some silly trick such as pretending to hypnotize a boy, and letting him stand holding out a box in which had been put a sheet of paper. In this it was pretended that a dime had been wrapped, and the dime would have disappeared when the box was opened. Then he would begin to talk any sort of foolishness and the crowd would increase. The box would not be opened, as there was no hurry, for the dime was not in it and it could be opened any time. Finally, after two or three confederates had worked through the crowd and communicated with the faker, he brought out his stock in trade, which on this occasion was spoons, and proceeded to dispose of them with a prodigality which showed that he believed in the theory that a "sucker" is born every minute. The number of swindling fakers on the streets is increasing and from the crowds they collect and hold any one may be excused for imagining that there are plenty of idle men and suckers in any city.

OUTLOOK OF FRUIT SUPPLY.—The most important questions of the day to housewives are the price of sugar and what kind of fruit to put up or preserve for Winter. Sugar is a little higher than is pleasing, and the fruit question is mixed. Strawberries have not been in the best condition for canning, as the hot weather scorched them, and the wet weather which followed started them in decay, and but few have been preserved as yet, but fine, firm and ripe berries are hoped for this week. Some have tried preserving apricots, which have been plentiful and cheap, but the result has not been very satisfactory, though a pound of sugar to a pound of apricots does improve that rather juiceless and tasteless fruit. Apricots raised here and not picked until quite ripe are rather nice, but those picked before ripe and shipped a long distance are not desirable. The peach crop of Southern Oregon is almost a failure on account of a sharp frost on April 11 and 12, when the trees were in bloom. There will be a fair crop in Eastern Oregon, and probably plenty coming in from California, which will be in good condition, as peaches must be picked before dead ripe and can be shipped some distance while ripening without spoiling the flavor. As to cherries, there will be plenty, but it is too early to tell about berries yet.

RECORD OF STREET AND BRIDGE WORK.—The record of all street estimates and work, including the date of every street improvement, by whom made, when accepted and the number of the ordinance, in short everything connected with street improvements, which is kept in the office of the City Engineer, has not been kept posted, for the past year or two, on account of scarcity of assistants in the office. This matter is now to be attended to, and City Engineer Elliott has put Fred Peirce, a new attache of the office, in charge of it. He has also opened a record for bridge repair work, in which will be kept an account of all work done to bridges, their location, length, height, what has been done on them, number of bents, record of every new stick added, etc., so that when workmen go to a bridge to make repairs they know just where to look for decaying timbers. Such a record has long been needed, but has never been undertaken.

DOGS LEAP FOR FREEDOM.—Locked in his master's office when he wished to leave, Patsy, the big Irish setter of Colonel David M. Dunne, Collector of Internal revenue, jumped from the window of the Federal building yesterday afternoon and landed upon the street 25 feet below. No bones were broken, but the dog was taken to a veterinary hospital, where he was found to be badly bruised. The window from which the dog jumped faces the north side of the Federal building. Below the window is a wide cement sidewalk, but the dog cleared the sidewalk and landed upon the unpaved street. To this fact Colonel Dunne owes a live dog instead of a dead one. Patsy is a dog of pedigree, being the son of Beau Brummel and Lady Jane, two well-known Irish setters.

WANT MORRISON STREET PAVED.—Business men on Morrison street below Fifth are still wondering when the pavement there is to be put in order. They say it is a shame to have to pay rent with such a street in front of their places as is there at present. The repair of the street has been put off on one pretext or another until they are tired, and they are now told that the pavement will be put to rights as soon as the street railway company has laid heavy grooved rails. The rails are not forthcoming, and from all they can find out, the ore for the iron to make them has not yet been mined.

NOT SO HOT IN ARIZONA.—Dr. Franklin Cauthorne, for years a practicing physician in this city, but who for the past three and a half years has been in Arizona and New Mexico, has returned to Portland to remain. He says the heat in Arizona is not so trying as many imagine, 112 or 115 degrees in Tucson not being comparable to 90 degrees in Portland for discomfort, and there are only two propositions connected with that region, one is as a health resort for people from the North and the other as a mining country.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.—Camping privileges have been secured for members of the Grand Army and other patriotic orders attending the encampment and conventions here this week. Forage, water and straw for bedding will be provided by the committee, but campers must bring their own tents and blankets. All desiring such accommodations should apply to or communicate with J. S. Foss, 405 Hawthorne avenue, East Side, who has the matter in charge. G. E. Caukin, chairman.

DAILY ROUND TRIP THROUGH THE CASCADES.—Get an idea of what a flood looks like by taking a trip up the Columbia through the raging waters of the Cascades. Steamer "Bailey Gatzert" leaves Alder-street wharf daily (except Monday) 8:30 A. M.; Sundays, 9 A. M. Excellent meals. Fare for trip, $1.50. Phone Main 814. *

LONGEST DAY IN THE YEAR.—The Summer solstice has arrived, even if Summer has not, and the sun has run the height of its course. Today is the longest day in the year. Now the sun begins to decline and the nights to grow longer, which will suit those who would work less and sleep more.

DRUGGISTS who expect to attend session of O. S. P. A. Tuesday to "The Dalles" can procure tickets from local secretary only. John M. A. Laue, 3d & Yamhill. *

FOUR competent waitresses wanted at New Coffee House, 166 Fifth. Inquire between 8 and 10 A. M. after today. *

FOR SALE.—Corner lot and new 5-room house, 399 Williams avenue. Apply John Bain, 224 Stark street. *

Columbia bicycles, First and Wash. Sts.

TWO DOGS, A CAT AND A BICYCLE.—A collision of a bicycle with a dog on the Fourth-street bicycle path a day or two ago furnished amusement to all beholders, though not particularly enjoyable to either of those directly interested. It was early in the morning, and a very stout, plump lad of 18 was coming down the path on Fourth street on his way to work. He was driving his wheel at the highest possible rate of speed. As he was approaching Market street two dogs, a long, lank one, and a tiny little fice, came down that street and crossed Fourth, the little one in the lead. Just as the little one had crossed the bicycle path and the long one was extended across it they espied a cat on a fence near by, and stopped to decide what to do about attacking her. The approaching bicyclist rang his bell violently and whistled and shouted, but the dogs were busy considering the cat question and paid no attention. The bicycle struck the long dog amidships, rolled him over and over, and then rolled over him, and then turned a complete somersault. The rider became excited and let go all holds. After gyrating a while in the air he landed on hands and knees and slid along a few yards before coming to a stop. The long dog lay and howled for a short time, but when the bicyclist recovered his feet and his wheel and rode off the dog got up and started off, still howling. The little fice went in another direction and looked back over its shoulder to see what had caused all the trouble, while the cat climbed a tree out of sight and a spectator sat down on the curb, having laughed so hard that he could no longer stand. He would have willingly paid $5 for a photograph of the scene, until a man came along who told him about seeing a young woman go through just such a performance by running over a dog which was being driven by a boy in a tin wagon. Now he wants a photograph of that.

THE CRAZE FOR RAFFIA.—A "raffia craze" is the latest fad which has captured Portland. Nearly everybody is manipulating raffia, and raffia parties, where the workers in raffia meet, make braid for hats or weave baskets and compare notes and their work, are common. So many hats have been made of raffia braid that many of the milliners now decline to sell braiders' wire frames on which to form their hats. It was stated a few days ago that only two milliners in the city would sell frames for this purpose. The baskets made from raffia are much neater and prettier than those made by the Yakimas, Klickitats or Apaches from grass, grass roots, cedar roots, etc., and the manufacture is not difficult, though rather tedious. For the benefit of those who do not know what raffia is, it may be said that it is a fiber which comes from Madagascar and is made from leaves of the raffia palm. One of these leaves or fronds is often 50 feet in length and has 80 to 100 leaflets along the main stem, from two to five feet in length. From the under side of these leaflets a skin is peeled off in strips without breaking, which, when dried, is the raffia fiber and is of a light straw color. This fiber has long been used in Europe in the manufacture of fancy baskets. In America it has been used to a limited extent in the manufacture of hats, but principally for tying vines, flowers, asparagus and celery plants and in grafting. It is as soft as silk, strong, and is not affected by moisture or heat, so as to risk cutting or wounding the most tender plant, and it does not shrink or ravel when folded or knotted. The natives of Madagascar, where there is an inexhaustible supply of raffia, use it in manufacturing rugs, etc.

CATHOLIC FORESTERS' CONVENTION.—The biennial state convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters will open in the hall of the order, Sixth and Washington streets, tomorrow morning. Delegates from all over Oregon will be in attendance. The questions which are to be discussed are a readjustment of rates for insurance of members and the election of a delegate to represent the Oregon branch at the international convention to be held in Dubuque, Ia., next August. The Foresters have a strong membership throughout the state and much interest is being manifested by all the lodges. The present officers are: State chief ranger, Dan J. Malarkey, of Portland; vice-state chief ranger, Rev. L. A. LeMiller, Woodburn; state secretary, Herman J. Altstock, Portland; treasurer, Neil O'Hare, Portland; state conductor, Thomas J. Hughes, St. Paul; spiritual director, Right Rev. Alexander Christie, Portland.

MOVING MADE EASY.—The occupants of J. W. and V. Cook's three-story building at the southeast corner of Second and Oak streets, which has been leased to a Chinese firm, will all remove to the building being erected by Messrs. Cook at First and Oak streets. They say it was the leasing of one building to Chinese for a term of years which enabled them to erect the other building. This will give their tenants a better location and better accommodations, and the corner of Second and Oak, diagonally opposite the police station, is a good location for Chinese. The cost of moving to the tenants will be reduced to a minimum. For instance, the wall of the second story of the old building will be broken out to enable Baltes to move his printing office plant, presses, etc., right across into the new building, which will make a short job of it.

NOT DRUNK WHEN HE WAS INJURED.—The statement that George Haverkamp was drunk when his foot was accidentally crushed in the Southern Pacific yards on May 28 is denied by the man himself. Dr. Zan, the City Physician, who amputated the foot at St. Vincent's Hospital, states that when he first saw Haverkamp about an hour after the accident, the man was only semi-conscious in consequence of the shock, but showed no signs of intoxication. Haverkamp admitted then that he had had a few drinks, but denied that he was intoxicated.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC Railway Company will place on sale on the 24th of this month and each following day till June 30, inclusive, and on July 15 and 16 and August 25 and 26, very low excursion rates to points East and return. Tickets will be good for stop-over on both the east-bound and west-bound trips, and final limit for return will be 90 days from date of sale. Call on or write A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent, 255 Morrison street, corner of Third, Portland, Or., for rates, routes and full information. *

CHARGED WITH FALSE PRETENSES.—E. W. Bates, who was arrested at Baker City Saturday for impersonating an officer, was brought to Portland yesterday and locked in the county jail. Bates is charged with having impersonated an internal revenue collector and collected money under this pretense. He was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Wilson.

THERE Is a low round-trip rate, Pacific Coast to Chicago and return, also to points East. One way tickets to Chicago can be had also at reduced rates. Apply at the office of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company, 134 Third street, Portland, Or. *

THE ESTIMATE of the population of Portland is based upon the number of names in the City Directory. See that your name is in and report removals, business changes, etc., without delay to R. L. Polk & Co., 522 Marquam building. Telephone Main 781. *

THE CANVASS for the City Directory has been completed. Therefore, all persons newly located in Portland, or those having removed since their names were given to the canvasser, will please notify R. L. Polk & Co., 522 Marquam building. Telephone Main 781. *

OREGON CITY RIVER TRIPS.—Daily excursions from Taylor-street dock. Go one way by boat and return by trolley cars. Round trip 45c. Boats leave 8:30, 11:30 A. M., 3 and 6:15 P. M. *

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS.—F. H. Kiser and O. H. Kiser, of Columbia Beach, known as Kiser Bros., have been appointed official photographers for the Mazamas.

FIREWORKS!!! All kinds; cheap. Quong Shong Tong Co., 185 Second, nr. Yamhill.*

E. H. MOOREHOUSE & Co. at Seventh and Alder. Telephone Main 1242. *

NOTHING ABOUT CALICO.—"Listen to me," whispered Dan McAllen yesterday, "We aren't goin' to have a Fourth, not this year. We don't want it. Did you see The Oregonian today? It's settled. Why, sir, we don't want a Fourth at all. Mark my word. Why, a man said to me yesterday: 'We ought to have a celebration. We subscribed the money. It ought to be spent that way.' Said I: 'Stop. Don't put your foot in it. Keep away. Did you see the paper? Be good.' That's all I said. Think of Heppner and then want to blow money on noise! Bah! Waste! Waste, I tell you! Heppner is the place where it all goes, and that's settled," and Dan marched off ready to convert in other fields.

IF YOU have a trip East in view this Summer, write or call on A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Nortern Pacific, 255 Morrison street, corner of Third, and he will be pleased to give you full details in connection with lower excursion rates that will be placed in effect by this company in June, July and August. *

NOTICE.—We are the exclusive agents by written contract for the sale of the lot on the southwest corner of Twenty-third and Hoyt streets, and not Rountree & Diamond, as they advertised on Sunday. F. V. Andrews & Co. *

SAD MISHAP TO TWO MEN

Mournful Manner in Which They Were Separated From Their Wives.

The not unusual circumstance of trouble with the electrical machinery and the shutting off of the power on a street railway for a while yesterday morning caused a world of trouble to two married couples, and brought about the separation of both couples for the day. The two are neighbors, living near Good Samaritan Hospital, and both are building cottages at Clatsop Beach. They have been going down there every Sunday for some time to see how the buildings were progressing. They had been notified that the houses would be practically finished by Saturday night, and they made ready to go down yesterday and arrange for settling with the contractor and taking possession. Two trains leave for Clatsop Beach Sunday morning, an excursion train at 7:45, going direct through, and starting back at 5 P. M., thus giving a long day at the shore, and a regular train which leaves at 8 A. M., stops everywhere, arrives at the beach later and leaves for home earlier than the other.

The two couples desired, of course, to take the early train, so as to have a long day at the beach. Being aware that it was likely to be crowded to excess, the two men determined to be early at the station to secure and hold seats for themselves and wives. They all started from home together, the men telling their wives to go over from Marshall to Savier and Twenty-second streets and catch a car there, while they would hurry down to Fourteenth and Marshall, take a car, and so get to the station in advance. They were hampered with huge baskets of luncheon and various impedimenta, but reached Fourteenth street in good time. No car came along. They did not waste much time waiting, but pushed forward toward the station, arriving there some 15 minutes before the early train left. On their way they saw a car idle on a track, and learned that the power was off all over that district. As they did not find their wives waiting for them, they naturally concluded that the power must have gone off before the ladies had reached Savier street, and that they were probably still waiting for a car. A hackman was at once dispatched under hurry-up orders to bring them to the station, while the husbands camped by their lunch baskets and waited. The hack got back just before the train started, but the ladies had not been seen, so there was nothing to be done but wait till they arrival and take the regular train at 8 o'clock. Both men telephoned to their houses to find out if by any chance their wives had returned there, but they had not, so the wait for them was resumed and messengers dispatched in all directions to search for them. Finally the power returned to the trolley wire, the delayed street cars began to arrive, and the missing wives were expected on each, but never appeared. The men were nearly frantic by this time, and began to imagine that all sorts of disasters had happened. As a last resort, they endeavored to secure a delay of five minutes in the starting of the train, but their wives continued not to arrive, nor could any of the messengers sent out find any trace or information in regard to them. Finally the late train glided out of the station and left the two perplexed men and their lunch baskets on the platform.

Then it dawned on them that probably their wives had caught a car at Savier street, reached the station before the power went off, secured seats in the excursion train and gone on it. It occurred to them also that it might have been wise to look through that train before it started, instead of concluding that the women had been delayed by the stoppage of the street-cars. They had been so bewildered by the mysterious disappearance of their wives that they could not see straight, but when it was concluded that they had taken the early train, the situation assumed a different aspect.

Finally one of the men received a telephone message from the beach, which was couched in terms that blistered the poles as it passed and burned out all the connections on the line. It informed the men that their wives were at the Coast, and also that they were madder than wet hens, and wanted to know what the husbands meant by such treatment. This restored their serenity, and their domestic situations have resumed the even tenor of their respective ways.

ESTABLISH BRANCH Y. M. C. A.

Union Meeting at Sunnyside Raised $260 for This Purpose.

Subscriptions to the amount of $260 were secured last night at the union meeting held in the Boys' Brigade Armory at Sunnyside toward the establishment of a permanent branch of the Y. M. C. A. All the churches of Sunnyside omitted services last night to allow their members to attend the union meeting, and the hall was well filled.

J. P. Newell, chairman of the committee in charge of the Sunnyside branch, presided, and made a short statement as to what it was hoped to do. He said that a regularly equipped gymnasium, with baths, would be provided. Classes would also be established, and the Sunnyside branch would also have the privileges of the main building on the West Side at certain times of the week. W. J. Stanley made an instructive talk as to what is being done for the boys in the Y. M. C. A. He was followed by M. M. Ringler, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., who told of his work and what is being done throughout the world by the associations. These advantages were to be within the reach of the Sunnyside boys. W. Y. Masters also made an instructive talk. M. H. Hamilton told what had been done in the Multnomah Boys' Brigade building, where the brigade has been changed into a branch Y. M. C. A. All the speakers spoke in high terms of the work carried on at Sunnyside by W. S. Nisley, almost alone. Mr. Nisley erected the armory there for boys.

E. P. McDaniels took the platform and in a short time secured subscriptions aggregating $260. The sum of $500 is needed to put in the equipments for the gymnasium, the baths and provide the reading department. The remainder of the amount will probably be soon raised at Sunnyside.

WHERE TO DINE.

Imperial Hotel restaurant, 2d floor; six-course dinner 50c; first-class service, a la carte, 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

For all troubles arising from urinary irritation, take Oregon Kidney Tea.

AT THE THEATERS

"A Gilded Fool."

Chancey Short.....George Alison
Mathew Ruthven.....Bennett Southard
Bannister Strange....William Bernard
Sophia Ruthven.....Ruby Miguel
Margaret Ruthven..Catherine Countiss
De Peyster ..... Calvin Dix
Jack Duval .....Howard Russell
Rev. Jacob Howell..William Gleason
Miss Jessica Rood.....Mina Gleason
Nell Audrey Ruthven....Ethlyn Palmer
Perkins .....Carlyle Moore
Morgan ..... Thomas Delaney

There's no friend like an old friend—and that explains the rapturous bursts of applause and cordial curtain calls which greeted the return of the Baker Theater Company at Baker's Theater yesterday, in its magnificent presentation of Nat Goodwin's popular success, "A Gilded Fool." At both performances every seat in the theater was occupied, and at the evening performance people were content with standing-room at the rear. The members of the company arrived early yesterday morning fresh from their triumphs at Seattle, and there were many personal friends waiting to welcome them at the Terminal Depot. "Home again," said the theatrical pilgrims.

When the curtain arose yesterday afternoon at the initial performance of "A Gilded Fool," showing the handsomely furnished parlor of Chancey Short, one of the newly-rich millionaires, there wasn't a soul on the stage. A chair lay sprawling on the floor, and one boot thoughtfully decorated the mantelpiece, and another boot lay on a chair. The room otherwise bore slight traces or disorder, as if a wine party had been recently in progress. Suddenly, Perkins (Carlyle Moore, the popular stage director of the company) in his capacity of valet to the millionaire, stepped in, and then came a warm round of applause, renewed three times. Mr. Moore stopped, as if astonished at the warmth of the welcome, and he began his task of arousing the millionaire, telling the latter that it was about noon, and that some friends were to call in one hour for lunch. Chancey Short, millionaire (George Alison) was in bed in an adjoining room, and his bed could just be seen behind the portiere. After prolonged entreaty on the part of the valet, Short, brilliant in a gorgeous night suit of white and red silk, sprang on the stage. A tremendous burst of applause greeted him. This was repeated when Howard Russell, William Gleason, William Bernard, Bennett Southard, Ruby Miguel and Ethelyn Palmer came on in succession. Finally the climax came when Cathrine Countiss and Mina Gleason arrived. The applause positively increased in volume, as if a young park of artillery had been let loose. The actors could not go on with their lines, and they had all to bow their thanks.

George Alison gave a laughable picture of a young man who is suddenly raised from poverty to the possession of immense wealth. He wore an indolent, careless expression, and his faithful valet groomed him as if the young millionaire were a baby. He listened with a languid air, as the valet read the neglected correspondence from various would-be pensioners on the rich young man's bounty. Short, millionaire, is in love with Margaret Ruthven (Cathrine Countiss), daughter of a rich banker, Matthew Ruthven (Bennett Southard), and she is plainly tired of the idle young man, who sends her expensive roses every day and weak, sentimental poetry. She flatly tells him so, and the villain in the play, Bannister Strange (William Bernard) is hatching trouble. As Ruthven's Wall-street partner, Strange has secretly speculated with the firm's assets, and, of course, is a heavy loser. To cover up his tracks, he persuades Short to become a member of Ruthven's firm, and the millionaire pays in about $400,000 as his capital stock in the firm. But all the time Strange's actions are being watched by a Pinkerton detective, who masquarades as Rev. Jacob Howell, a bogus missionary (William Gleason), and by Jack Duval (Howard Russell). The crash comes, and when Margaret Ruthven learns of the trap set for Short, she tells him she does not love him, in the hope that he will not sign the fatal partnership papers.

The financial trouble in which he finds himself awakens all the manhood in Short, and he buys heavily on the stock market at the right time, makes a fortune and checkmates Strange. The scene in which Margaret Ruthven delicately manages to convey to Short that she loves him is about as pretty a bit of acting as Miss Countiss has ever given. Mr. Bernard's work in the last act, when his air of easy affrontery changes to abject remorse, is splendid. All the members of the company acquitted themselves well. The two new members, Ruby Miguel and Ethelyn Palmer, by their excellent acting, made themselves favorites. "A Gilded Fool" is not all fun. There are real human touches in it, where pathos and fine sentiment shine. The play is very well staged, and the furnishings are artistic. "A Gilded Fool" is a winner, and will be the bill at Baker's all this week.

New People at the Empire Tonight.

Last night was the last of the bill that has amused the large audiences that attended the Empire Theater during the week, and to say that the endeavor to give to the people of Portland high-class vaudeville has succeeded is expressing it mildly, as everybody who saw the show pronounced it first class in every respect and wondered how the management could give such a performance at such low prices of admission. When asked, Manager Baker shook his head and replied: "The people demand first-class goods, no matter what the price may be and we intend musical comedians do an act replete will be improved from week to week as the season progresses."

Starting tonight the new artists open their engagement. World and Kingston are announced as the top-liners and if all reports are true, they are an exceptional pair and will prove their worth. Mr. World is a well-known eccentric comedian, while Miss Mindell Kingston is an accomplished and chic operatic soubrette. They will appear in a new and original vaudeville sketch, Wells Bros., musical comedians, do an act replete with new jokes and new ideas in the way of musical instruments, while Andrews and Thompson, high-class operatic singing duo, do an act that is sure to "catch on" with the patrons of the Empire. Of the old acts Hathaway and Walton will do a new act entitled "Who Won the Money." Hank Whitcomb, the clever imitator, will appear in an entirely new bunch of imitations. Blossom, Seeley and Blanca, in a new act, will introduce late coon songs and dances. Powers and dainty Dolly Theobold will appear in a sketch "The Wise Kid," while Lester and Curtain, the great acrobats, will make you hold your breath at their marvelous feats. Last, but not least, the great American bioscope will show the following new pictures: "Diving at the Beach," "A Famous French Magician" and "Little Red Riding Hood," one of the greatest moving pictures in existence, that was imported from Paris by the bioscope owners.

Contract Let for M., O & W.

GUTHRIE, O. T., June 21.—Contracts have been let for the construction of the Missouri, Oklahoma & Western, chartered from Vinita, I. T., to Denver, Colo., which is to run through the Cherokee and Osage Indian reservations and through Northern Oklahoma, within an average distance of 30 miles of the Kansas state line.

GRANULATED EYELIDS.

Murine Eye Remedy cures this and other Eye troubles, makes weak eyes strong.

Shields' Vaudeville.

The Dagmars, barrel-jumpers.
Hayes and Whitehead, piano-player and dancer.
Hymer and Kent, comedy sketch.
John Welch, monologist and dancer.
Raymond Whitaker and company, sketch artists.
Estellita and Gabardon, singers and dancers.
Illustrated songs.
Polyscope.

The cool and threatening weather yesterday acted as a deterrent to the opening of Shields' Park, at Thirteenth and Washington streets, to the great disappointment of the crowd, which had hoped to enjoy vaudeville out of doors. So, weather permitting, the park will be opened this evening. Rather than risk the distinction of his park being christened in a rain storm, Mr. Shields had his vaudeville performance in the evening at Cordray's Theater, and that place of amusement was crowded.

Hayes and Whitehead's act is one of the strongest this season. Hayes is an expert piano player, and he rattles out the notes at sight with the rapidity and correctness of a pianola. His friend Whitehead is a good step-dancer. The barrel-jumping performance of the two Dagmars must be seen to be believed. They bound into and from barrels, as if their bodies were made of india rubber. They exhibit fancy rope-skipping and tumbling and high kicking, but this is child's play compared with their feats of jumping, blindfolded, into and out of a series of barrels.

John Welch is chief this week in the humorous department, and his dry wit will be appreciated. He has a funny way of slapping himself on his breast, and then swaying his body. He caused laughter by giving a series of "tough" restaurant orders. In the act by Raymond Whitaker and company, the well-known poem, "Casey at the Bat" is recited. Hymer and Kent start well in their comedy sketch, the former portraying a Kentucky Colonel who is a moonshiner, and who is searching for his long-lost daughter, Miss Kent, of course, is the latter, and their act has an abrupt ending. Estellita and Gabardon excelled in their entertainment, and their Spanish dance received warm applause. Their work is graceful and exciting. The two illustrated songs this week are "Way Down in Old Indiana" and "In Dear Old Illinois." The polyscope furnishes attractive pictures.

Mr. Shields spoke a good word for the performance to be given at the Marquam Theater tomorrow afternoon, in aid of the Heppner sufferers. His vaudeville bill this week is an interesting one, and time will be well spent hearing it.

E. H. Sothern in "If I Were King."

E. H. Sothern and his great supporting organization appear at the Marquam Grand Theater next Friday, Saturday afternoon and night, in Justin Huntly McCarthy's successful play, "If I Were King." In this play Mr. Sothern appears as the vagabond poet of the fifteenth century, Francois Villon, whom Swinburne has apostrophized as "first of us all and sweetest singer born: Villon, our sad, bad, glad, mad brother." Mr. McCarthy's drama calls for 32 speaking parts, and the stage pictures, which are said to be exceptionally beautiful, require the presence of 120 additional people. The sale of seats commences next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

HO! FOR NORTH BEACH.

Popular Potter Goes Into Service Saturday, June 27.

Already preparations are being made for big business at North (Long) Beach. The popular excursion steamer, the T. J. Potter, goes into service Saturday, June 27. If you have not enjoyed a trip on this side-wheeled beauty, do so this season. For rates and particulars inquire at O. R. & N. city ticket office, Third and Washington.

Habitual constipation cured and the bowels strengthened by the regular use of Carter's Little Liver Pills in small doses. Don't forget this.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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