Hugh Emmett-Musical imitations.
Athon-Wilson-Clarke Co.- 'The Furni-

Rain again interfered last night with

attractive and contains many good novel

artistic picture hat, and her high kicking and dancing are first class. Charles Gard-

ner, a colored comedian, is an excellent

future. Otherwise his lecture on the

operatic selection, and they were forced to respond to two encores. The Athon-Wil-

son-Clark combination is seen in a new act, "The Furniture Man," in which Athon gains new honors. Hugh Emmett is still

on-liner in his musical imitations, and

the clever way he imitated on his violin sounds made by animals made people

BROKE THE RECORD.

More Steamers Pass Draws of Burn-

More steamers passed through the draws of the steel and Burnside bridges during

the month of June than for any month

since those bridges were built. For the steel bridge the record was 1890 steamers and for the Burnside bridge 1502. The average number of steamers passing through the Burnside bridge draw is now

50 per day. The number of steamers pass-ing through the Morrison bridge draw

Mr. Buchtel was chairman of a committee from the East Side Improvement Association to ask that the draws be closed

at short intervals when the traffic was

particularly heavy. The movement failed

then, but it is considered almost certain

that the time will come when the opening

and closing of the draws will be regulated to accommodate the traffic over the

Running Logs on the Yakima.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 5.—(Special.)—The Cascade Lumber Company is now making another run of logs down the

Yakima River from Easton, During the

first run made this Spring the boom was taken out by high water and some of the

logs were lost, but a new boom has been put in that will withstand the floods.

The company is now sawing \$5,000 feet of lumber a day and will soon be in shape to cut \$9,000 feet. A box factory

and planing-mill are being constructed and will be ready for business in the Fall.

also has increased.

The Palomas-Singing duo.

The polyscope.

Illustrated songs-Clark Roberts

CATY NEWS IN BRIEF

SHADE TREES YIELD TO HOUSEMOVING-The house which William Isensee is hav-ing removed from the corner of Eleventi

ing removed from the corner of Eleventh and Tambill streets to Fifth and Montgomery has traveled off Tambill street and a short distance up Tenth. As this atreet is wide and the shade trees along it do not spread their boughs to the center, the building can probably be moved up it without serious damage to them, but in many places some severe trimming will have to be done. The injunction to prevent the house being moved down Tambill from Eleventh to Tenth was not taken out until the house had reached

aken out until the house had reached he middle of the block, and one tree had

been cut down and one side lopped from

another. It was then too late to stop the house from being moved, as it would not do to leave it blocking the street. The destruction of two broad, spreading trees on the north side of the block and the

tion was made a few days ago of a feline

terror which had escaped from a family moving back to Missouri, and had about exterminated all the other cats in Sunny-

side. When penned in a narrow passage between two houses by a man with a

gun at one end and his wife at the other, the flendish brute rushed between the woman's feet and threw her violently

down and escaped from under her, after, as was supposed, being flattened out as

thin as a pancake. As was predicted, "The cat came back," and the man with the gun who had been on the lookout for

the brute reports the fact, and adds:
"I got him." This means "I shot him,"
and he has received as many congratula-

tions on his good shooting as Thomas Honeyman received when he shot four bears the other day. A post-mortem ex-

mination of the cat showed that none

of its ribe had been broken and its body was of the usual shape, which goes to

show that the cat escaped from under the woman before she struck the ground and her bruises tend to confirm this the-

ory. Now that the cat is gone, never to come back, the only trouble the resi-

dents of the neighborhood have to annoy them is a man who, when his wife goes to church on Sunday, goes to sleep on a lounge and snores so loudly that none of

his neighbors can sleep. A scheme is be-ing devised to cure him of this habit.

THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE BETWEEN PORTLAND AND ALL CLATSOP BEACH

Points On and After Monday, July 6.— Commencing Monday, July 6, the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Company will

resume its regular Summer seaside sched-ule, and train leaving Union Depot at 8

A. M. daily will run through direct with-

out transfer at Astoria to all Clatsop

Beach points, making close connection at Warrenton for Flavel. Beginning Sat-

urday, July 11, and every Saturday there-after during the season, the popular Port-land-Seaside Flyer will leave Portland

gon City may not have derived such ex-

tensive pleasure and amusement from the

indulge in which Portland did not afford. This was firing eggs at the head of a

Those who visited Oregon City

The Oregonian's Telephones.

THE BAKER THEATER-Tonight at 8:15, Baker stock company in "East Lyuns." EMPIRE THEATER-Twelfin and Morrison Tonight, vaudeville HIELDS' PARK-Tonight Summer vaudeville.

SEE YEARNED FOR CATFISH-A letter sarrier laughing heartily was met Batur-lay morning coming out of a cottage on North First street. When asked what ed amused him, he said it was the reason the woman of the house had given for leaving Oregon. The family in the use, a man and wife and four healthy sildren, had come here from Iowa bout four months ago, and now they about four months ago, and now they had everything packed up, and were going back. He had asked the man if he did not like Oregon. He said he liked Portland very much. He had had plenty of work and good pay here, the climate suited him, his children were more healthy than ever before and enjoyed going to school; in fact, he was never so well situated or suited anywhere as here. rell situated or suited anywhere as here When asked why he was leaving under such conditions, he said: "Oh, my wife sists upon going back, and I can't permade her to stay." Just then the woman When she was asked why she to leave Oregon, she looked dis-and said: "Because there are no athsh here, and I want to go back to owa, where there are plenty." The mased carrier remarked that there were

salf a dozen kinds of salmon here and ty of trout, carp, shad and sait water of all kinds, but she said she liked good catfish better than anything else, as she had been brought up on them, the was evidently the head of the famlly-the gray mare was the better ho of the pair-and for some reason anted to go back to Iowa, and her inkering for catfish was a good conugh ason for her. The Fish Commissioner might do well to plant Mississippi catfish e Columbia. They would harmonize the sturgeon, now becoming plentiand both could live on the carp, for

Y. M. C. A. BOYS' ENCAMPMENT-The encampment of the Young Men's an Association this year will be on the Columbia River. The party, misting of nearly 40 boys, will leave for the camping grounds on the steamer Bailey Gatzert tomorrow morning, and will return July 17. The camp will be in rge of Professor M. M. Ringler, physi-director of the association, and one of secretaries and leaders from the senior department. The camp will be called "Camp Cascadia," and will be eslished on the Washington side of the where all the pleasures of will be available. Campfire fishing trips, lake and stream ng and boating, mountain tramps, day gatherings and exploring parties

tend to make short the ten after during the season, the popular Portland Seaside Flyer will leave Portland at 2:30 P. M., arriving at Astoria at 5:50 P. M., arriving at Astoria at 5:50 P. M., dearhart 6:40 P. M. and Seaside Season, the belief that this is the best to get into the life of a boy. In the season to get into the life of a boy. In the season to get into the life of a boy. In the season to get into the life of a boy. In the season the popular Portland to all the popular Portland Seaside Flyer will leave Portland to 2:50 P. M., arriving at Astoria at 5:50 P. M., arriving at Astoria at 5:50 P. M., making direct connection at the popular Portland Seaside Flyer will leave Portland to 2:50 P. M., arriving at Astoria at 5:50 P. M., arriving at Astoria at 5:50 P. M., dearhart 6:40 P. M. and Seaside P. M. arriving at Astoria at 5:50 P. M., dearhart 6:40 P. M. and Seaside P. M. arriving at Astoria at 5:50 P. M., dearhart 6:40 P. M. and Seaside P. M. arriving at Astoria at 2:30 P. M., arriving at Astoria at 2:30 P. M., arriving at Astoria at 2:50 P. M., dearhart 6:40 P. M. and Seaside P. M. arriving at Astoria at 2:50 P. M., arriving at Astoria at 2:50 P. M., dearhart 6:40 P. M. and Seaside P. M. and Seaside P. M. arriving at Astoria at 2:50 P. M., dearhart 6:40 P. M. and Seaside P. M. arriving at Astoria at 2:50 P. M. arriving at "in the belief that this is the best way to get into the life of a boy. In camp we find him in his element, and a week's work in camp will be more for his salvation than a whole year in the city."

Assessment on Banks—There are 97 banks in the state of Oregon, not including mud banks, sand banks, or furo banks. The number has been ascertained by County Assessor McDonell, who is resulted to send notices to each bank as in North Beach points sold for Fis. Beach excursion tickets good for five round trips between Portland and all Clatsop and North Beach points sold for Fis. Beach excursion tickets issued by the by County Assessor McDonell, who is required to send notices to each bank ask-ing for a list of stockholders residing in water lines are interchangeable and fultnomah County, in order that their took may be assessed and taxes on it alies to this county. Answers to his reuest are received promptly, as there is penalty of \$1000 for not sending such assers. Twenty banks outside of Portlord have sent replies taking that they

and have sent replies stating that they NEW USE FOR EGGS.—The people of Ore-Of the 14 banks in Portland the ck is all owned here except four Next year the law requiring such he sent to hanks will have aks will be assessed in the counties which they are situated.

on the Fourth had the pleasure of seeing a colored man standing with his head WHITE SPARROW WHIPE ALL OTHERS-A trange bird of a dingy, yellowish white olor attracted considerable attention in he upper part of Fifth street by its poked through a hole in a sheet, and a score or more of hen and boys throwing eggs at it. The man was agile and un-derstood his busines, and comparatively few of the eggs hit him. Many which struck the street were broken, which gave ck of "bloomin" British sparrows," sich had attacked it. The sparrow is naidered the most pugnacious of birds, d is often taken as a type of Britthe idea that they had been hard-boiled and were likely to form part of his din-ner. Many may have heard or read of Those who saw this strange bird g the sparrows called out an Eng-who lives in the block to show this sport, but few have seen it. It is not very intellectual, but about as much so as exploding firecrackers and does not m the American bird which could out-ght his sparrows. They were a little at back when he told them that the so much annoy people at a distance. The colored man may have been a pugilist ange bird was nothing but a white irrow, an "albino," and that there was other bird of its size that could beat ne British sparrow. He said he had seen wo of these white sparrows in the "old buntry." He had also seen white black-

acre, which should satisfy any one.

s. writes under date of June 3, 1903, at the Council of that city has passed

ordinance compelling those employed the various departments of the city variament to take up their residence

rry 1 1905. As an addition to the de rriments under city control in this coun

lighting plants, storage warehouses, rkets, pawnshops, hospitals, etc. are miolpal institutions in Leipzig the ar-

gement will probably affect a much fer number of people there than it ald in Portland.

BOT FALLS FROM CHERRY TREE-Frank nass, a 9-year-old lad residing at East meteenth and Pacific streets, suffered a foot fall from a cherry tree on Sat-day and is still partially unconscious.

branches broke the boy's fall and he ock squarely on his head. Dr. J. M. cheller is attending the lad and enter-

BYLAND WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING regular monthly meeting of the Port-Women's Union will be held at 2:30

e carnations, only II; floral pieces ale. Burkhardt, 231 and Glisan.

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ne hope for his recovery.

the city limits on or before Jan-

enjoying a soft snap. He was evidently the right man in the right place. He would probably do well if he would open a place of amusement in this city while eggs are cheap. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS - The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on August 5 an examinade and a white crew, but such "sports" ALPELPA IN WILLAMETTE VALLEY-Altion will be held in this city for the posi-tions of architectural and structural draftsman, in the Quartermaster's Dehas been considered by many an pertain crop in the Willamette Valley partment at Large, at a salary of \$1200 a year, and electrical engineer and draftsman in the supervising architect's office, semi-arid regions in Eastern Oregon. here from the great depth to which its Treasury Department, at a salary of \$1200 a year. Persons desiring to compete ere, when irrigation is available, it duces tremendous crops. From a sam-of this valuable forage plant sent to should apply to Z. A. Leigh, secretary Board of Examiners, Postoffice Depart-

negro.

ment, city. he Oregonian by W. A. Howe, of Cari-n. Yamhili County, it would seem that here is no good ground for considering MEETING OF FAIR STOCKHOLDERS-Th annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lewis and Clark Exposition for the elecan uncertain crop in that section of ne Willamette Valley at least. The sam-Lewis and Clark Exposition for the elec-tion of a new Board of Directors will be held at the Exposition building office. Front and Vine streets, at 1000'clock this morning. All stockholders are requested to be present or to send in their proxies. was grown on clay upland by W. W. aughlin, a pioneer settler at Cariton, od is of the 15th cutting from a field own 16 years ago. He has had pasture

om the second growth and his crop this ar averages three and one-half tons to OREGON PIONEER OF 1853 How to Concentrate the Vote—The Council may feel inclined before long to ollow the example of the Council of elpsig, Germany, in order to further the growth of the city, increase its income and concentrate the conservative vote. H. Warner, American Consul at Leipter, with the conservative of the city increase its income and concentrate the conservative vote. Death of Mrs. Christian J. Goerig, s Pioneer of Clark County.

Mrs. Christina Josephine Goerig, wife of F. N. Goerig, who died at Woodland, Wash., June 29, was an Oregon ploneer of 1888. She died at the age of 72 years, leaving a husband and eight children. The children are a daughter, Mrs. Eliza-beth Martin; seven sons, George, Edward, Albert, John, Lawrence, William and Carl. One brother, Henry Heitman, is also living.

Mrs. Goerig was buried in St. Mary's churchyard, at Pioneer, Clark County, Wash, Rev. Father Moens, of Vancou-ver, officiating.

Mrs. Goerig was born in Westphalia, Germany, in 1822. Her maiden name was Heltman. In 1851 she married F. N. Goerig in this country, and they soon moved to Oregon, making the long journey across the plains with an ox team. They settled at St. Heiens, Or., where they took up a donation claim on what is now called Germany Hill. In 1863 they moved across the Columbia and took possession of the the Columbia and took possession of the farm now accupied by the family on the Lewis River, near Woodland.

WHERE TO DINE All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-ments for parties, 26 Wash., near 5th.

ok this afternoon, at 510 Flanders et. Members of the Union are invited itlend, and members of the board are Imperial Hotel restaurant, 24 floor; six-course dinner 50c; first-class service. a la carte, 6:20 A. M. to 2 P. M.

AT THE THEATERS

Archibald Carlyle George Allena Lord Mount Severn W. L. Gleason Richard Hare Howard Russell Thomas DeLaney Lady Isabel Cathrine Countiss Barbara Hare Ethelyn Pain.er Miss Carlyle Mina Gleason Ray Bernard

on the north side of the block and the removal of the large boughs overreaching the street from the elms on the south side has opened up a vista, let in the sunshine and greatly changed the appearance of the street. It is well for shade trees that house-moving has gone so much out of style, for not only has the removal of this house affected this block as stated, but it will change the appearance of Tenth up to Montgomery. Al-It is eminently fitting that the closing week of the Baker Theater Company should see as the concluding attraction one of the strongest, most emotional dramas ever presented, Mrs. Henry Wood's "East Lynne." It received a powance of Tenth up to Montgomery. Al-ready four large and handsome mapie trees have been cut down in front of isensee's quarter block at Fifth and Montgomery, on which the building is to be placed. Such haste was there to preerful, thrilling portrayal yesterday at two performances at Baker's Theater, and the house on each occasion was crowded, many people being turned away for lack of seats. The play is beautifully staged, and the applicate was liberal and insistpare a cellar for it that the earth was pare a celiar for it that the earth was removed by scrapers and piled in a heap at the rear. A new building is to be erected on the corner of the property, but there are no more shade trees to be re-

in the drama, in her dual character of Lady Isabel, daughter of Lord Mount Severn, and Lady Isabel Cariyle, wife of Archibald Carlyle, an English country lawyer. The part is one which has been played for many years by such stars as Clara Morris, Ada Grey, Ada Cavendish, Agnes Booth, Madame Chanfrau, and others. The original dramatization was by Charles Talyeure, for Madame Chan-frau, and in it she achieved an interna-tional reputation. On one occasion William Jennings Bryan, under an assumed name, played Sir Francis Levison, when Ada Grey was Lady Isabel, and W. M. Russell, the well-known theatrical man-ager of this city, was Lord Mount Severn. Miss Countiss can stand very favorable comparison with those distinguished actresses who have preceded her. Yester-day, at the opening of the play, she was the innocent, confiding, aristocratic girl, who married Mr. Carlyle, not because she devotedly loved him, but because she liked him well enough to marry him, and so escape the persecution of her aunt. She showed a lingering spark of affection for wicked Str Francis (William Bernard), and she was the very picture of an angry, maddened, jealous wife when the tempter persuaded her that Archibald Carlyle (George Allson) secretly loved Barbara Hare (Ethelyn Palmer). In the scene hare (Ethelyn Palmer). In the scene where she arrives as a divorced wife at the Carlyle home, finds another Mrs. Carlyle in her place, and her son dying, she was magnetic and artistic. When her son died she was the picture of dumb despair, stricken to the heart, and she well deserved the rousing curtain recall she received.

George Alison gave a finished portrayal of Archibald Carlyle, a respectable, kind, but unemotional man, not given to the trick of wearing his heart on his sleeve-as seen in his treatment of his secon wife. William Bernard gave a wonderful, strong reading to the part of Sir Francis Levison, and was as black a villain as the lines called for. He also excelled in the finer comedy parts. Mrs. Bernard and Miss "Dot" Bernard acted well. Miss Gleason never did better, more artistic work as crabbed, sour-tempered but kind-hearted Cornella Carlyle. Bennett Southnearted cornelia carlyie. Dennet south ard had a clever make-up as Dill, the 60-year-old butler. Miss Palmer made an interesting Barbara Hare, and little Ber-tha Holmes deserves praise for her work as Willie Carlyle. "East Lynne" is well worth a visit, and will be the attraction at the Baker for this the closing week of

COMING ATTRACTIONS. New Bill at the Empire.

Monday is opening night at the Empire Theater, the night when the programme for the week is first presented. The popularity of this new playhouse grows apace and the bill presented for the first time tonight will certainly add to it. The fantastic musicians, Delphino and Delmora, introduce many new electrical effects, and extra properties during them. fects and other noveities during their act, and are a most effective feature. Devaney and Allen, a team of black-face explosion of bombs, firecrackers, etc., on the Fourth as the residents of Portland did, but they had one kind of sport to comedians, have a stock of fooleries that will make everybody happy and Wood-ford and Mariboro will aid and abet them

in this praiseworthy work.

The other acts on the bill are also ex cellent. An audience could see some of them a dozen times and still find new points to laugh at. For all lovers of highclass music, Arthur Hahn, the deepclass music, Arthur Hann, the deep-voiced Australian, will be a strong at-traction. He will sing a trio of great bass songs, famous all over the world. Budd Bros., whose comical contortions amused the large audiences of last week so well, have been retained for another seven days, as have Raymond and Clark, the titiliating tattlers. Mexics and Mexics are a new team. As a whole the new programme will provide an excellent entertainment and should draw a bumper

Daly Company at the Marquam. The advance sale of seats will open Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock for the return engagement next Friday, Saturday afternoon and night at the Marquam Grand Theater, of the Augustin Daly Musical Comedy Company, which made such a decided hit last Saturday night at the above theater.

KILLED BY HIS SPREE. Shingle-Worker, Whose Heart Could

Not Stand the Celebration.

A Fourth of July spree killed John Lunstrum, aged 45 years, who for some time past has been employed at the shingle mills at Scholl's Ferry. While returning to his place of employment on a hay-wagon yesterday, he fell dead from the effects of heart disease accelerated by

With W. W. Fletcher, who was emwith W. W. Fletcher, who was em-ployed at the same mill, Lunstrum came to Portland last Friday to enjoy the Fourth. He put up at the Columbia Ho-tel, and his partner left him there. Yes-terday morning Fletcher called at the ho-tel to take him back to the mill and found him appropriate well but elliptic decay him apparently well, but slightly dexed from the effects of a holiday spree. He was strong enough to climb into the wagon by himself, however, and they started for the mill. At Beventeenth and started for the mill. At Seventeenth and Columbia he fell unconscious in the bottom of the hayrack. At first Fletcher thought his passenger had fallen asleep, but on trying to awaken him he found that he was very sick. Word was telephoned to the police station, and the patrol wagon hurried to the scene, but the man was dead before the police arrived.

Coroner Finley was summoned at one and took charge of the body. He looke into the circumstances carefully, and de cided that an inquest was not necessar;

Condon There First,

Condon Globe. The Dalles, through the Portland Journal, claims to have been the first town in Gregon to reach Heppner the day after the flood. Condon disputes this distinction with the town on the columbia, and lays claim to being the first town outside of Willow Creek Valley to reach the stricken city with a relief corps. News of the flood reached here about 8.30 A. M. and within an hour relief parties were on the way. More than 50 Condon people nal, claims to have been the first town in and within an hour relief parties were on the way. More than 50 Condon people reached Heppner before dark Monday over the longest and hardest 40-mile stretch of road in this part of Oregon and were ready for work at 4 o'clock the nextmorn-ing. Condon has no desire to detract from the good work done by any other, town, but declines to yield the palm of The Dalles in being first on the scene of desolution and ruin.

Shields' Vaudeville. Marie Lessing-"Arkanesa Rube." Jessie Orr-Dancing comedienne . Three Millards-Comedy novelty. Charles Gardner-Colored comedian.

Low Prices Creating Vigorous Piano Buying at Eilers Piano House.

the presentation of vaudeville at Shields' Park, and the show was held at Cordray's Theater, which was crowded. The bill is Lots of Buyers Now and Money Very Plentiful-If You Want Marie Lessing, in her act as the Arkan-sas "Rube," is an amusing girl of the Sis Perkins type, and she kept the audience in roars of laughter with her sural cos-tume, songs, sayings and dances. Jessie Orr, a pretty girl who dances in a grace-ful manner, was first on the list, and she arrived from Sen Prancisco just in time to Come In on the Crest of This Bargain Wave, You Will Have to Act Quickly.

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We are selling all our instruments when desired on the arrived from San Prancisco just in time to dress for the show, but without any-thing to eat after having been on the train all day. She wore a red dress and cornet-player, but in the act preceding his cornet-player he used one objectionable expression, and he ought to leave it out in future. Otherwise his lecture on the topics of the day was funny.

The three Millards—a little girl, a man and woman—are decidedly worth hearing, as they are clever performers, well up in their work. The little girl does a song and cakewalk, and the man does the funniest "Rube" act seen in Shleids' vaudeville this senson. He has a most ludicrous makeup of a kind that would make a mule

wille this season. He has a most fudicrous makeup of a kind that would make a mule laugh, and he plays excellently on the violin while his partner gracefully extemporizes on the mandolin. Clark Roberts, the new tenor, is very effective in two illustrated songs, "She is Sleeping by the Slivery Rio Grande" and "It's the Man in the Soldier Suit." He has a fetching and expressive voice. The two Palomas are again heard in a difficult and well-sung operatic selection, and they were forced to

think they were really in a farmyard. He got three dearening encores. New views are flashed by the polyscope. The same entertaining bill for the rest of the week.



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