CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Richard J. Jose's famous min-EMPIRE THEATER-Twelfth and Morrison. Tonight, vaudeville. SHIELDS' PARK-Tonight Summer vaudeville,

Holladay Park-Park Band Concert tonight BASSBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M., Pacific Coast League Grounds, 24th and Vaughn. Portland

PLOWERS PLEINTIPUL FOR DECORATION

Plowers Plentiful for Decoration.

The rose season is not over yet and it is hardly ever over in Oregon; but roses are not so pientiful as they were a while ago. Florists are making their principal display with carnations now. These beautiful flowers are very pientiful and very beautiful now, and it is said that carnation plants which failed to bloom last year are now making up for it. A carnation is not so beautiful as a fine rose, but is much more desirable, as when a rose is once fully expanded it soon begins to "shower its petals down," while gins to "shower its petals down," while carnations with proper attention remain as good form for about a week. With a es, lots of carnations and masses of wild flowers, beautiful floral decora-tions suitable for any occasion can be made up. The beautiful flowers of the species so common on the hills back of species so common on the hills back of town are much used in this way. The clusters of tiny blooms which when just opening look like a puff of smoke and become quite white and delicately beautiful when expanded are being used extensively in connection with carnations in making "baskets" and set pieces for mentation and are very attractive. In many gardens the roses are getting their "second wind" and make a display which many gardens the roses are getting their "second wind" and make a display which shows the fallacy of the idea that roses bloom in Summer only. One householder whose barn is embowered in climbing roses and in whose premises are many varieties of choice roses recently sent photographs of his place to friends in the East and stated that in Oregon the roses bloom from June to Christmas. He received a note in return highly praising the beauty of his garden, but expressing doubt as to his veracity. It is difficult the beauty of his garden, but expressing doubt as to his veracity. It is difficult for Eastern people to believe that roses bloom out of doors here up to Christmas, but they do. HAD FOUR CHILDREN BUT NO DOG .-

secure a new residence have to rustle around lively to find one to suit them. Landlords are naturally more particular in questioning tenants than usual. A man who has been searching for days for a complains that nearly every landlord asks the first thing, "How many children have you?" When they are told to drown a few in order to get the that none of the Portland contractors had house. Yesterday this man found a house which suited him and in calling on the owner expected to bear the same old and the suited him and in calling on the owner expected to bear the same old and the s "four" many object to having so many owner expected to bear the same old ques-tion: "How many children have you?" and was agreeably disappointed when then: "How many children have you?"
and was agreeably disappointed when asked, "Do you keep dogs?" When told "No! But we have four children," he said "That is all right. I would sooner have been hoping for the extension for years, and it is much needed, it will be too a dozen children about my house than one dog to populate the place with This so pleased the applicant that

a bargain for the house was completed at

Houses for rent are not very numerous

at this time, and people who wish to

once. It is a pity there are not more landiords like this one and more chil-dren and less dogs in the city. CARRIES LITTLE MONET AND CHEAP WATCH.—The owner of a fine team and carriage who goes out driving with his wife nearly every evening is much disgusted with the numerous hold-ups and says the police would better lay aside their white gloves and catch hold if he left his watch and money at home and the berries so far gone in decay as all the time some evening he would be to give no idea of what they looked like help up by some brute, who would shoot when fresh. A box received from J. L. him for not having his valuables about Rue, of Monument, Grant County, yeshim. He replied that he had thought of terday contained what had evidently that and hereafter intended to carry a little money and a cheap watch. Things they were so badly decayed from being the country pass when such the could not be described. Persons should not

BARBALL TODAY, 3:30. BARBALL TODAY, 3:30. LADIES FREE TODAY TO GROUNDS AND GRANDSTAND ALL TE FANS COME OUT TODAY
AND SHE THE FAIR SEX
IN THEIR GALA SUMMER FROCKS. GOOD GAME POSITIVELY ASSURED TODAY PORTLAND.

OAKLAND. HURRY LADIES, HURRY, POR'T COME LATE TODAY, FOR TODAY IS LADIES' DAY. LADIES FREE TO GROUNDS AND GRANDSTAND

BAREBALL TODAY, 3:30. BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30.

A DELIGHTFUL MOONLIGHT EXCURBION

down the Columbia Saturday evening, July 18, on the steamer Harvest Queen and barge Klickitat to be given by the Forester Band, proceeds of which go toward buying their new uniform. Foresters, bring your families, your sweethearts and friends and enjoy an evening with us. All varieties of soft drinks on board, Street dock at 8 P. M., returning, 11:20 P.
M. Tickets, 75c; can be had at LaueDavis Drug Company, Woodard &
Clarke's, Schiller Cigar Store and from members of the band.

ONE WAY OF HOLDING UP a CAR—A man who was endeavoring to assist his wife on board a car at Third and Morrison yesterday was annoyed by one of the man was as an a the glory of the last run of shad, but yesterday a number of remarkably fine ones were received, averaging eight pounds in weight each, which is larger than usual. They found a ready sale, and the glory of the markably fine ones were received, averaging eight pounds in weight each, which is larger than usual. They found a ready sale, and the glory of the markably fine ones were received, averaging eight pounds in weight each, which is larger than usual. They found a ready sale, and the glory of the markably fine ones were received, averaging eight pounds in weight each, which is larger than usual. They found a ready sale, and the rone of which there was about a pound in each, was taken up at once at 12½ cents per pound. Those who consider shad roe a delicacy are not likely to secure much more of it this search was annoyed by one of the markably fine ones were received, averaging eight pounds in weight each, which is larger than usual. They found a ready sale and the glory of the markably fine ones were received, averaging eight pounds in weight each, which is larger than usual. They found a ready sale and the glory of the markably fine ones were received, averaging eight pounds in weight each, which is larger than usual. They found a ready sale and the glory of the markably fine ones were received, averaging eight pounds in weight each, which is larger than usual. They found a ready sale and the glory of the markably fine ones were received, averaging eight pounds in weight each, which is larger than usual. They found a ready sale and the glory of the markably fine ones were received, averaging eight pounds in weight each, which is larger than usual the last run of the proposed and

man who was endeavoring to assist his wife on board a car at Third and Mor-rison yesterday was annoyed by one of the numerous fellows who find no place car to suft them except in the way of every-etting on or off. At the steamer Bailey Gatzert will not make the Cascade Locks trip next Satur-day and Sunday. Anyone desiring to make the round trip to Cascade Locks standing in the ways of everyhody getting on or off. At
hast he said to the fellow, "You must
be one of the chaps that held up cars."
"What do you mean," said the other,
angrily, "Oh, nothing, except to let you
know that you are holding up this car
and I wish you would get in or get off."
He moved out of the way.

NEXT SAT. EVE., JULY 18. THE FORESTERS HAND, IN A MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

FORESTERS, WE EXPECT YOU THERE. SEE THE COLUMNIA BY THE MOONLIGHT. EVENS, ARE DELIGHTFUL ON THE WATER. MUSIC, DANCING AND REFERSHMENTS. Tickets 75c. For sale at Woodard & larke's, Laue-Davis, Schiller's Cigar store and from members of the Band. . STAG SOCIAL TONIGHT.-Elks' Hall, Marquam Bidg., commencing at 10 o'clock. All members of Portland Lodge and visiting Elks invited to attend. BEUTGEN & FEARET have just received a big shipment of the celebrated C. P. Ford's ladies' fine shees, from their fac-

tory in Rochester, N. Y. ESTABLISHMENT MAX, dressmaking, Dekum building. Max will leave for Paris next Saturday. Any orders will receive his

HAVE YOU SEEN HOLLADAY PARK AD-DITION LATELY? If not, you should do so. The improvements will surprise you. HOLLADAY PARK ADDITION.-Lots sale by The Title Guarantee & Trust Co. 6 and 7 Chamber of Commerce.

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MODEL OF FORT CLATSOP

HOUSEKEEPER SWINDLED BY BEAR.

ries, and many who have gone to the coast for the Summer run up occasion-ally for a day or two to look after this

important part of housekeeping. Others make arrangements with some one who is staying at home to put up fruit for them. All are a little dissatisfied at

present with the high price and scanty supply of currants and raspberries. One

berrygrowers the high prices they are get-ting makes complaint of dishonest pack-ing. She says she bought a case of cur-

rants and another of raspberries yes-terday to make jelly. They looked well when the covers of the cases were raised,

when the covers of the cases were raised, and she did not further inspect them. When she emptied them out she found that the lower tier of boxes in the case of currants were but little more than half full and fell far short of a pound

considers very improper and dishonest on the part of the grower. She makes liberal allowance for natural settling of the ber-ries, but thinks she has been cheated. It is only too had that she could not find

out the name of the packer and have it published. Such swindling is bad enough at any time, but very bad when the price paid is high. A respectable berrygrower

who ships large quantities of berries to Puget Sound and elsewhere says he al-ways fills his boxes heaping full so that

TOOK AN HOUR TO LAND BIG TROUT .- A

member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruety to Animals having learned that

mals, and that being impaled on a hook did not hurt as it would warm-blooded animals. He was quite certain of this,

will be approved by all fishermen, and what the trout think of it will never be

CONTRACTORS SLOW TO BID ON POST

bad if all the Portland builders are too busy to prepare a bid for the work. If some of them do not hasten themselves

the contract will probably go to some Den-ver or Pensacola man and this will create

the impression abroad that as Portland cannot build an addition to her Post-

cannot build an addition to her Post-office, there is probably no necessity for

FILL UP THE WASTE BASKET .- Packages

pected, but there has been a considerable increase, not only over all previous

Julys, but over the usual amount for other months. The crowded condition of every department makes such increase

should be, and they will all be glad to

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Business Men Are Buring in Holls-

day Park Addition. They know a good

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thing when they see it.

office.-Postmaster Bancroft has turned from his outing and was at his desk in the Postoffice yesterday, a little

known

ekeeper who does not begrudge the

GROWER.-Housekeepers are busy no putting up jellies and canning raspbe

SUGGESTION FOR OREGON HEAD-QUARTERS AT ST. LOUIS,

George H. Himes Thinks State Could Erect Building at Small Expense Which Would Arouse Interest.

George H. Himes, a prominent member of the Oregon Historical Society, says the question of a state building at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition now confronts

the people of Oregon.
'In common with most of the citize of this state," said Mr. Himes yesterday,
"I am anxious that the Lewis and Clark
Exposition of 1965, or 1905, if need be, shall
be a success. As a means to that end
the best possible exhibition of Oregon's
material resources should be provided. In in weight. Several of the boxes in the lower tier of the case of raspberries had had spoiled fruit in them before the raspberries were put in, and two or three of the bottom layers of the raspberries were spoiled on this account. This she consider were improved and disponent or the consider were spoiled on this account. addition to such an exhibit, house room will be given by the St. Louis Exposition management, Oregon should have its own headquarters, in other words a state building. But this idea has met opposition from the standpoint of exse-that the \$18,000 needed to erect a pense—that the \$18,000 needed to erect a building to compare at all with the cheap-est one that is being planned by other states can be expended in other directions with better results. That this position is true, I have no doubt. Yet the fact remains that Oregon should have some when the cases are opened and the berries have settled the boxes are level, full. That is a proper and decent way of packing berries and will pay in the long conceded by some of the members of the Lewis and Clark Commission and an in-timation given that an expense of a "few hundred dollars per month" therefor would be considered legitimate. In this connection I would like to make a sug-

'Instead of spending 'a few hundred Harry Eaton, who caught the eight-pound Doily Varden trout, a picture of which was published in The Oregonian yesterday, was a full hour landing it, was much put out. He thought that wrestling with the trout fast to his hook dollars per month' for rented quarters, why not erect a building of our own in the nature of a model of Fort Clatsop? This fort was a stockade, probably 80x100 feet, with bastions on diagonally opposite corners, with seven cabins inside, covered with roofs of shakes. There are sufficient data at hand to obtain a reasonably correct idea of this, the first American fort upon the Pacific Coast. Oregon tim-ber solely should be used in this struc-ture, and no log in it be more than 15 inches in diameter. All furniture should be rustic in design, and simplicity the aim in every detail, even to wooden hinges on every door, with the typical emblem of ploneer hospitality, the buck-skin latchstring-Oregon buckskin-hanging out. Such a building, by its sug-gestiveness, originality and simplicity animais. He was quite certain of this, for he remembered having hooked a fish once which pulled away and tore a piece out of its jaw in breaking loose from the hook. A few minutes after it came back and took the hook again with its torn mouth and he landed it. The decision will be approved by all debarages, and would be unique and attractive, and call forth more favorable comment than \$50,-000 worth of stucco in any form, and the

expense would be very small.

"As to embeldishments, antiers of elk, deer, horns of mountain sheep and goats, mats of skins of wild animals, a few good specimens of stuffed animals and birds, just enough to show what was in Oregon in Lewis and Clark days, would be sufficient. In addition a copious display of portraits of Indians, ploneers, illustrations of scenery, products, etc., should be made, together with raised maps indicating the Lewis and Clark trail and the Oregon trail. At the outer gate I would place a colossal Lewis and Clark medal with its legend, "Peace and Friend-ship," as the motto of every loyal Ore-gon heart, to be strongly emphasized in the cordiality with which greetings should be conveyed in the name of our beloved state to every visitor, to be accompanied by carefully prepared descriptive matter relating to every county."

ART EXHIBIT OPEN.

hotographs of Famous Portraits on View at Art Association.

the Portland Art Association in the one. The time remaining in which to present proposals is short, so some contractor will do well to get a move on. Library building there is a new and rather unusual exhibition of photographs from the works of the masters in portraiture. This exhibition is as usual in the west room and the walls are hung with exaside their white gloves and catch hold of some of the hold-up men. He says he leaves his purse and his watch home to prevent being robbed, but is always of notice, are constantly being sent to uneasy when out driving, as if a pistol was pointed at him his wife would be scared into hysterics. He was told that cotton batting the eggs and many other borough and Sir Joseph Reynolds. These two noted English artists were contemporaries and rivals. Each enjoyed a great vogue, and to each sat many of the men and women of their day, famous for and the berries so far gone in decay as When Gainsborough was 47 years old paint the royal portraits. His reputation was won and firmly established by work already accomplished. Some of these por traits are finer and more interesting per hans, artistically, than the series of King George, Queen Charlotte and their chil-dren, which are the ones chosen in this send things of a perishable nature by mail. Very often articles are sent for exhibition to show (as well as possible in reproduction) the genius of this great artist. Historically, however, these are of notice unaccomunied by any explanation to show where they come from, and of course they have to go to the waste as great interest as any of his works, and for such interest they have been se-RUSH OF POSTOFFICE BUSINESS .- As lected. All these are bust portraits and

showing how rapidly the Postoffice busi-ness of this city is increasing it may be stated that the mails so far this month ten examples of the work of Reynolds. stated that the mails so far this month stated that the mails so far this month have been much beavier than for several preceding months. Usually there is a considerable falling off in the amount considerable falling the month of mail matter during the month of the room, and all visitors to the gallery cordially invited to use and enjoy th Perhaps the most interesting part of the exhibition, however, are the photographs chosen to illustrate the portrait work of welcome to the officials than it the greatest masters of all schools. These id be, and they will all be glad to photographs are all on a large scale and get into more roomy quarters, even temporarily.

Shad Shason Not Over. The shad season has been 'about over' for some time, but occasionally a shipment is retire, but occasionally a shipment is received. The small ones are practically Italy's greatness and the glory of

room also contains the large landscape in oils by Alexander Wygant, who ranks as one of the foremost of the American artists. This picture, which has been at the Art Association for years, is now well known here. The marine by Miss make the round trip to Cascade Locks
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well known here. The marine by Miss
Francisco Grothjean, so full of the opal
tints in sea, sky and beach, which are
only seen in the first glow of sunshine
after a storm, still remains at the Art
Association, and may be seen by all visito fithe great work in sculpture, of the
early Greeks and Romans, will always
attract the lovers of the beautiful, while the east room and corridors are hung with the Arundel prints and fine examples of fine pictures, reproduced by photographs. The rooms are open every afternoon, except Sunday, from 2 to 4:20.

NO ABATEMENT.

Sales Continue Lively at Eilers Piano House.

The second-hand planes and organs that are going at such remarkably low prices are going at such remarkably low prices are making things very lively at Eliers Piano House. Many of the instrumenta that can be purchased at what might be called ridiculously little cost, have been used such a short time and have since received such careful repairing and tunders there is no such a state of the careful repairing and tunders. ing that they are in every sense as good as new. This sale, in connection with the lively contest that is going on there now for the planes on which it is granting the \$25 discount, is making this popular

store the Mecca for carnival buyers. First Indian War Pension. NORTH YAMHILL, Or., July 11 .- (To the Editor.)—I noticed an item from Eugene in today's Oregonian to the effect that the widow of Wesley Shannon, who was a veteran of the Cayuse Indian war of 1847 and 1848, had received the first pension for the services of her late hus-

band in that war. My sister, Mrs. Della A. Smith, of Nordhoff, Cal., widow of William C. Smith, who was a veteran of the Cayuno Indian war, was granted a pension on April 29, 1900, for her late husband's service in that war. This I think was the first pension granted to a widow under the act of June 27,1992. LEE LAUGHLIN.

PATRICK WILL FIX IT. Expert From Seattle Has Panacea for Strikes.

There will be no more strikes in Ore gon if Patrick Henry Sculien, of Seattle, has his way with the next legislature Scullen, who is a retired carpenter, has an arbitration scheme which he proposes to have indorsed by every union, every employers' association and every commercial body in the state. Then a bill set-ting forth the scheme is to be brought before the Legislature.

Scullen's plan is for the establishmen of a state board of arbitration. This is to be composed of one union man and one employer. These are to choose a third who will be the chairman. Whenever a strike is threatened, the arbitration board may be called in and if both parties agree to stand by its decision the finding will be conclusive. Local boards may be estab-lished under the state board.

Scullen introduced a bill into the last session of the Washington Legislature, but did not get it through. He is now in Portland and expects to lecture here and then canvass the state. He carries a value filled with indorsements and recommendations from cozens of associa-tions, and the Chambers of Commerce of nearly every city in the state of Washing-

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION.

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ould not be desired. The show for next week will be a hum mer, and it will contain all new people One of the big features will be the Poly scope pictures of the scenes along the Columbia, one of which shows General Passenger Agent Craig and Edward Shields doing a hot-foot to escape an O. R. & N. train.

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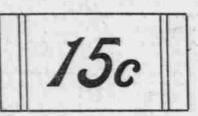
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