CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones

AMUSEMENTS. EMPIRE THEATER-Twelfin and Morrison. SHIELDS' PARK-Tonight Summer vaudeville, & P. M.

at 8 o'clos BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M., Pacific Coast League Grounds, 24th and Vaughn. Portland

MATOR HAD NO GOLD KET .- An incident occurred in connection with the presen-tation of the key of the city to the Queen of the Carnival by Mayor Williams which was very amusing, not to the Mayor, but to everybody who knew it. A large, handsome key, covered with gold (foll) had been prepared for the occasion and as the time for making the presentation approached and the key did not arrive, the Mayor became uneasy. City Treasurer Werlein, who sat near him, told him not to worrty as the key would certainly arrive in time. It did not, however, and the Mayor searched his pockots to find a gold key, or anything that could be passed for one, but said he hadn't even a gold toothpick. He applied to Werlein for assistance and he dove down into his pants pocket after the hig brass key of his treasure vault, but found to his sorrow that he had left his keys, knife and purse in his "other" pantaloons. The Mayor beof the Carnival by Mayor Williams which in his "other" pantaloons. The Mayor be-gan to look as if he wished he had not shipped, when Weriein bethought him of shipped, when Werieln bethought him of his gold matchbox, and at once presented it to the Mayor as the only available substitute for the gold key. The time for the presentation having arrived, the Mayor collected his energies, and, saying to the Queen: "Now, I, as Mayor, present you, on behalf of the citizens of Portland, with the key to our fair city," laid the matchbox in her hand. The Queen, who had seen the gorgeously glided and beribboned key intended for her, nearly fainted, but thinking that perhaps the golden case contained a golden key, recovered her contained a golden key, recovered her composure and was able to listen to the reply of Mr. Werlein to the Mayor's address without even turning pale. It was found that the chalrman of the com-mittee appointed to furnish the key for the Mayor to present had gone "to see a man" and had stayed too long, and he now holds the key to this fair city.

FEEDS HOGS AND CHICKENS ON BRICK-FREDS HOOS AND CHICKENS ON BRICK-BATS.—Of course everybody knows that poulity of all kinds have gizzards instead of stomachs, and require to have access to gravel in their stomachs to help digest their food. Many, however, are not aware that hogs have their digestion much benefitted by being fed on brick-bats, and that pounded brick is also very beneficial to chickens. The brickbats are not to be siministered to the hogs in the not to be administered to the hogs in the old fashioned way of "eave arf a brick at 'im," but a cartload at a time if the bats are to be placed where the hogs can get at them and they will not last long. E. Everding has been fattening hogs in an almost exclusive diet of brickbats with great success and by mixing cracked bones with pounded brickbats has made chickens so fat that they could not walk. He says he secured the recipe from S. A. Stansberry, who fattened hogs for the Keokuk, Ia., market on brickbats and a heogue, is., market on orickbats and a little corn with such success that he lifted a mortgage as big as a 12-quarter blanket on "the old farm." Mr. Everding has found several persons who cannot believe that hogs or chickens will thrive and fatten on brickbats and he is fattening a larger fock of chickens for these people. large flock of chickens for these people just to convince them that the theory is all right.

HOUSE SETTLES AND CAUSES REPAIRS .- A ang of workmen are employed on a andeome building, constructed only two handsome building, constructed only two or three years ago, taking the marble wainscoting along the hails of the upper stairs off, drilling holes for screws near the upper end and again fastening them to the wooding studding. When asked what this meant they explained that the building had settled an inch or two, owing to the shrinking of the green timbers in the framework and studding. When asked why holes had to be drilled through the marble slabs to fasten them on, they said the architect had used concrete anchorage in construction. In this way the marble rehitect had used concrete anchorage natruction. In this way the marble were fastened to the stude by concealed wires, one end of which was fast-ened in a hole in the corner of the slab and the other in the stud. The workmen remarked that green timber and marble

finish did not fadge well. To FLOAT ON WHITE WINGS .- A man To Floar on White Wings.—A man whose family are going to the coast was met by a friend yesterday, with a parcel in his hand and said: "What do you suppose there is in that?" "Give it up," was the reply; "what is it?" "White wings," and he opened the paper and exhibited two things which looked like a rubber cloth bit in two parts. The parts were double and could be inflated and adjusted on a child so that the parts came up beon a child so that the parts came up be-tween the arms and body, and when in the water support it so that it cannot sink. His little girls had seen these "white wings, which never grow weary," and wanted them. Just how they can be used in the surf he did not explain, but in a quiet pond or stream they must afford much pleasure to children.

TONIGHT, TONIGHT.
THE FORESTERS' BAND, IN A MOONLIGHT EXCURSION DOWN THE COLUMBIA.

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on the popular Seaside Flyer and return Sunday evening at \$2.50 for the round trip. Quickest and best service to all beaches. Ticket office, 248 Alder and Union Depot.

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"Neighbors," take a few toys home to your children. 25c sunbonnets, 15c; 25c Scotch waistings, 9c yard; ladles' long-sleeve vests, 12%c; sallor hats, 5c. Clary's "The Fair." 329 Washington street.

THE BEST IMPROVEMENTS in any part of the city are going on in Holiaday Park

50 large carnations, only \$1; floral pieces reasonable. Burkhardt, 25d and Glisan. * DRS. WELCH & IRELAND, dentists, re-turned to 614 Dekum. 'Phone Main 2797. *

THE PORTLAND, Long Beach, is open for guests. Bug. Hanneman, Prop.
DR. TAYLOR has returned, 566 Dekum. Dr. D. H. RAND, returned. 502 Dekum. Moore, photographer, Main 288.



Snapshot of Frank Wiggins Renewing Gold Leaf Covering on Oregonian Flagstaff, 240 Feet from the Ground.

Seated on a small board. which was the only thing between him and death, a workman yesterday morning fenewed the gold-leaf covering of the great ball which surmounts the flagstaff on top of The Oregonian building's tower. The height of the tower is 190 feet, and the flagstaff, on the outer corner, is 50 feet long. The workman "shinned" up the flagstaff, fixed the tackle which supported his narrow seat, settled himself thereon and with his legs entwined about the flagstaff, calmly went to work. The job was a delicate one, requiring nearly an hour to complete, during which time crowds gathered on the streets below and watched the hold workman with breathless Interest.

The workman's name is Frank Wireins He is a native of New York City. He was superintendent of flagstaffs at the Columbia Exposition, and there made an international reputation. He did the difficult and dangerous work on the Masonic Temple, at Chicago, and has performed marvelous aerial feats in New York and other cities of the United States. He has made his way across the continent enameling steel smokestacks and painting flagpoles. He ascends a pole and keeps himself in place while at work by a simple rope device, which holds him securely. He says that at the present time he knows of but one other man on the Pacific Coast who makes a specialty of his line of work.



Ormoon Beats the World.—Oregon used to be known as the country of big red apples and rosy-cheeked girls, in the production of which it "beat the world." The apples and the girls are as roseate and plentiful as ever, but Oregon now beats the world in so many things that they are not now so boasted about as they used to be. Among the many things that they are better they are not now to boasted about as they used to be. Among the many things are son's suests, and all are now running in beats the world in so many things that they are not now so boasted about as they used to be. Among the many things in which Oregon beats the world are roses, strawberries, salmon, prunes, quinces, potatoes, in short all sorts of full blast. Excellent train service between Portland and all beach points, in connection with cheap round trip excursion rates, assure a good time for every-body, and by leaving Union Depot at 8:00 at the head of the cherries of the whole world and there are several other varieties which surpass any other cherry except the Royal Anne. Now E. E. Maillory, who has a fruit ranch just east of town, has originated a cherry which it is not unlikely may surpass the Royal Anne. Now E. E. Maillory, who has a fruit ranch just east of town, has originated a cherry which it is not unlikely may surpass the Royal Anne. Now E. E. Maillory, who has a fruit ranch just east of town, has originated a cherry which it is not unlikely may surpass the Royal Anne. Now E. E. Maillory, who has a fruit ranch just east of town, has originated a cherry which it is not unlikely may surpass the Royal Anne. Now E. E. Maillory, who has a fruit ranch just east of town, has originated a cherry which it is not unlikely may surpass the Royal Anne. Now E. E. Maillory, who has a fruit ranch just east of town, has originated a cherry which it is afternoon Fiyer leaves Union Depot every Portland Restaurant; fine private apartnot unlikely may surpass the Royal Anne. It is away ahead of it in several good qualities, but has not reached its full development yet, as the first fruit was picked from the tree a few dags ago. It is one of the prettiest and sweetest cherries ever known, somewhat lighter colored than the Royal Anne, but much more evenly colored and beautifully plump and glossy. The seedling tree grew up under glossy. The seedling tree grew up under a Black Republican tree probably from one of its fruit. Mr. Mallory has not yet decided on a name for it and is as particular about this as some in naming their first child. He will spare no pains to develop this promising seedling to full perfection. George A. Steel has also a new cherry brought from Colorado which is very fine in all respects, except that it Tickets on sale at 36 Alder street and rection. George A. Steel has also a new cherry brought from Colorado which is very fine in all respects, except that it is deficient in color, being almost white and so is not likely to be a good soller. People do not take kindly to colorless from a the white strawberry and the fruits, as the white strawberry and the pale yellow raspberry which no one stops to look at. If Mr. Mallory's cherry surpasses the Royal Anne and the hits on a

good name for it he will be immortalized. BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30. BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30. TWO BIG ATTRACTIONS IN CITY TODAY.
THE W. O. W. CARNIVAL TONIGHT,
AND THE BALL GAME THIS AFTERNOON.
ALL VISITING W. O. W. BROTHERS WILL FIND THESE GAMES
GOOD PLACES TO SPEND THE AFTERNOON.
A GOOD REDHOT GAME TODAY. PORTLAND OAKLAND. VISIT THE GAME THIS APTERNOON, AND TONIGHT SEE QUEEN EMMA I. ARE YOU AWARE OF THE FACT

THAT SEVERAL OF THESE BALLTOSSERS ARE MEMBERS OF THE W. O. W.? PROFESSIONAL GROUNDS, 24TH & VAUGHN. BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30. BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30.

H. E. DOSCH STARTS HOME AUGUST 5 .- A letter from H. E. Dosch was received yes-terday by George Lamberson, in charge of the permanent exhibit. He writes that he "The Fair," 329 Washington street.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS.—Linemen's excursion to The Dalles July 19. Round trip tickets \$1.00. Trains leave Union Depot \$2.30 A. M. Tickets for sale at Woodard. Clarke & Co.

BALLOON ASCENSION and parachute jump on Rambler bicycle; high dive 100 feet by Mars. Jefferson Garden, Sunday, July 19 and 26. Band concert, dancing; Soo picnic.

WANTED a good boy to work at Max Smith's, Savoy Coffee House, 165 Fifth, opposite Postoffice.

The Best Improvements in any part

Young's Care, corner Twelfth and Washington, two blocks north of Empire Theater, and one block east of Shields' Park, will be open for inspection today. ESTABLISHMENT MAX, dressmaking, Dekum building, Paris address 12 Rue d'

Hautville. TURKISH-RUSSIAN baths, Chamber Commerce, open today after renovating. *
Watch Wooster sell fat Havana cigars.

VALUE OF A GOOD REPUTATION.—As showing the benefit of having a good reputation to berrygrowers it may be reputation to berrygrowers it may be stated that a housekeeper was seen yesterday looking about a market in search of berries for canning. She was advised by the dealer to take a case of Logan berries. "Will I find them all right when I open the case?" she asked. "You may depend upon that," was the reply. "The reason I asked." said she, "was because I saw in The Oregonian that a woman who bought currants and respherries by who bought currants and respherries by the case found some of the boxes but lit-tle more than half full, and in others many spoiled berries in boxes which had many spoiled berries in boxes which had been used before and were not cleaned." These berries." said the dealer, "are from the Magoon fruit farm, and he had a reputation for packing his fruit properly and never used boxes a second time." "That is all right," said the woman. "I have dealt a great deal with Mr. Magoon, and always found him as honest as the day is long and, although he is gone now, I am willing to take the berries on the strength of the good reputation he earned and which his successors will, I have no doubt, endeavor to maintain." This shows that the good men do does not always die with them. All fruit packers will find it beneficial to earn a reputation for it beneficial to earn a reputation for

FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, Twelfth and Alder, Morning worship, 10:30; even-ing worship, 7:45; Christian Endeavor, 8:45. Rev. E. T. Allan will preach morning

DON'T Miss the round trip to Cascade Locks tomorrow (Sunday). Steamer Regulator leaves Alder-street wharf ? A. M., returning ? P. M. Music and excellent meals on board. Fare \$1. 'Phone, Main ?14. FINEST collection of Indian baskets and Navajo blankets on the Coast, for sale, parlor C, Hotel Portland.

SEE THE TITLE GUARANTES & TRUST COMPANY about those beautiful homes in Holladay Park addition. GO AND SEE THE NEW Houses building in Holladay Park addition. You will be

Death of Miss Effic Richardson. Miss Effic Richardson, a clerk of the Oregon Merchantile Company, died yester-

day afternoon as the result of an opera-tion for appendicitis. The operation was performed Monday and the patient howered between life and death until yes-terday. Several members of her family who live at Falls City, Or., have been in the city since the operation, and were present when she died. The funeral will be held in Falls City tomorrow.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Famous Songstress at Empire Next Week.

The highest salaried cantatrice of the vaudeville stage, Lillian Leslie, heads the programme announced for next week, beginning Monday night, July 20, at the Empire Theater. This songstress, besides having a rich operatic soprano voice, has also the reputation of being the most richly gowned woman in the business, and the feminine fashionables of Portland will have an opportunity to business, and the feminine fashlonables of Portland will have an opportunity to gloat over this woman's wonderful wardrobe. Miss Lesile comes to Portland direct from the Orpheum circuit and has also played all the Keith & Proctor houses in the big cities of the East. Another performer from the San Francisco Orepheum is Allen J. Shaw, an Australian wixard, who can make a dollar do everything but talk. His fabulous lar do everything but talk. His fabulous feats of coin-conjuring are amazing, and the rest of the new programme will be almost equally excellent.

Next Week at Shields'.

Next week's attractions at Shields' Park promises to be high class in every respect. It is scheduled that some of the best vaudeville artists in the business will be on the programme. There will be no two features alike, which is one of the great successes of the weekly arrange-ments of Shields' shows. A delightfully cool place to spend the Summer evening hours, with bright, snappy attractions go-ing on the while, are the amusement qualities that Portland people like. There will be a dozen bright features from the Campbell brothers, the electric duo, to the moving pictures of beautiful Columbia River scenery, all of which will be new, including a sensational train picture in which General Passenger Agent Craig and Edward Shields are seen running down the track to escape an O. R. & N.

High Dive and Balloon Ascension. Professor Mars will make his famous balloon ascension and high dive Sunday at the Jefferson Gardens. The balloon ascension will be made in the afternoon and the aeronaut will make the parachute leap seated on a Rambier bicycle. In the evening the high dive will take place with an accompanying display of fireworks. The two feats will also be repeated Sunday, July 26.

Eleven Acts at Shields' Park There has been all kinds of amuse

at Shields' Park this week, and with the last prepentation of the old bill tonight a big crowd is expected. It can be said that an eleven-numbered programme is rare in Portland vaudeville, but Shields has carried it out, and those who have attended the show say that it is a great one.

Matinee at the Empire.

Only four more performances of the present bill at the Empire Theater remain to be given. No lover of the main to be given. No lover of the ludicrous should fall to see it all. No child should miss the flame breathing dragon Delphino and Delmara. Mat-ince this afternoon.

A NEW ELDORADO.

Mr. F. W. Johnson, Secretary of the Tonopah-Aloha Mining Company Is at the Portland.

The secretary of the Tonopah-Aloha Mining Company will be in Portland for a few days. While here he will be glad to furnish desired information about the rich Tonopah mines. Portland people who may desire to obtain stock at bedrock prices in this reliable shipping mine direct from the secretary, should address F. W. Johnson, secretary, Tonopah-Aloha Mining Company, Hotel Portland, Portland. Prospectus will be mailed on request. Mining Company will be in Portland for

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BIG RUSH FOR BEACH. Many Portland People Will Go Down on the Potter Today.

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