SATISFIED THEIR THIRST

ED K. BROWN TRIES TO BE KIND TO INDIANS.

Because He Supplies Liquor to Suffering Indians, He Is Thrown in Jail.

If Ed K. Brown, a laborer, had less kindness in his nature he would not now be in the County Jail with a serious charge of giving liquor to Indians hanging over him. Brown says the redskins were suffering from an awful thirst when he arrived at the Umatilla reservation. As he stepped off the brakebeam of a tourist sleeping-car he says a gaunt brave with bloodshot eyes and an expression of intense suffering such as an awful thirst alone can produce stepped up to him and made a touching plea for some liquor. The plea went to his heart, and he in his turn went to a saloon. He bought a sparkling bottle of red-eye and carried it heroically back to the Indian, intent upon relieving the hapless creature's suffering.

Shortly afterwards there were some strange sights at the Umatilla reservation. Half a dozen savages started up a war dance, tottering about in a circle on unsteady legs, and rending the air with yells that outdid any Comanche that ever lived. Then came the Indian police and captured the revelers. Brown could not understand at first why the Indian policemen rounded him up shortly afterward. He had not been drinking, and had not disturbed the peace.

"Did he give the injuns whisky? Of course he gave them whisky; they were thirsty," so he informed one of the copper-colored minions of the law who questioned him. He thought he had been playing the part of a benefactor rather than that of a malefactor, but the Indian police could not look at it in the same way, and Brown was ushered into the presence of a United States Commissioner and placed under a bond of $250. Not happening to have that amount among his effects, Brown went to jail. He was brought yesterday by a Deputy United States Marshal to the County Jail to await trial.

TO BRING NEW TAX SUIT.

County Will Attempt to Recover $884 From Portland Cracker Company.

The county will file suit against the Portland Cracker Company to recover $884 in taxes. Judge C. H. Carey, whose services have been secured by the county to assist District Attorney Manning in fighting tax cases, made an initial move yesterday, when he drew up an order vacating a prior order of the County Court canceling an assessment of personal property taxes against the stock of the cracker company at Eleventh and Davis streets. The order was signed by County Judge Webster and formally issued. It is to be followed by a suit to recover $884, the amount of taxes alleged to be due. According to the order issued yesterday, which is a preliminary process of opening suit, the order of cancellation of the County Commissioners was made in June of 1900 without the county receiving any consideration. It is said the suit against the cracker company will be followed by a number of others of a similar nature.

Four Informations Filed.

Informations were filed by District Attorney Manning in the Circuit Court yesterday against four alleged thieves arrested during July. The four are: John C. Fabricus, accused of stealing the communion set from the First German Evangelical Reformed Congregational Church; Annie Pollard, said to have broken into a room at the New Grand Central Hotel and stolen $50 belonging to Frank Kemper; Louie Allers, alleged pickpocket, and Martin Allen, arrested for assaulting and robbing J. W. Putney. Their cases will come up for trial in the Circuit Court within a short time.

Court Notes.

Orders were issued in the United States Court yesterday for the final discharge of three bankrupts—Henry Stoop, W. M. Howell and J. D. Goolev.

The damage suit of The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company against the French ship Ville de St. Nazaire was concluded in the United States Court yesterday and submitted to the court. The court took the case under advisement.

A settlement of all claims against the estate of H. A. Smith, deceased, was ordered by County Judge Webster yesterday, at the instance of the executors and executrix of the estate. The settlement will be made on an 80 per cent basis, there being insufficient cash and property in the estate to make a settlement in full.

LEWIS AND CLARK DOLLARS

Suggestion for Coin Commemorative of 1905 Exhibition.

PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—(To the Editor.)—The Government as a part of its aid to the Columbian Exposition coined a large number of the so-called Columbian half dollars with appropriate and commemorative designs.

I cannot see why something of the kind cannot be done for the Lewis and Clark Fair, for which Oregon and Portland are contributing so liberally.

While many would prefer a distinct and separate coin; as in the Columbian issue, I think it would be better to have the current silver dollar as the standard, and have the official design of the Fair with an appropriate inscription on the date side, the coin to be otherwise unchanged.

A limited number of these might be coined or the entire issue of that coin for the year 1905 might be commemorative. This may seem a novel idea, but I cannot see wherein it does violence to any of the proprieties.

In case a limited number were issued, they would naturally command a premium and those who have subscribed or have contributed to the success of the Fair should have the first chance to purchase within a reasonable limit, for every patriotic Oregonian would want one. I do not recall seeing any suggestion of this kind in print and venture to call attention to the matter.

ARCH THOMPSON.

Denies Timber Slander.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 5.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian today is an article headed "Oregon Timber Lands Slandered," in which you publish a telegram from Roseburg, mentioning extracts of so-called affidavits by sundry persons, strangers in this section of the country, charging me with slandering the fair reputation of the timber wealth of your state.

I have made it my business to keep out of all newspaper controversies, but when as reliable a paper as The Oregonian publishes statements as apparently true which are not true, I deem it my duty so to state.

No one in your grand state can value your magnificent forests more than I do and no truthful person can state that I made any derogatory statements relative to your magnificent timber and other resources.

Please give this space in your paper and oblige

CHARLES A. M. SCHLIERHOLZ.

Advised to Buy Budded Roses.

A woman, who is a very successful amateur rose culturist, but who has heretofore had only a small tract of ground to cultivate, has lately acquired a new home with a whole quarter block of ground. She is anxious to increase the number of her rose bushes, and yesterday asked a friend, who has several hundred, for slips to put out this Fall. He advised her not to try to stock her ground with slips as it would take too long to get good-sized bushes from them. Few of them would begin blooming before two years. He said that a friend of his had put out 1000 slips in the Fall and had succeeded in making 300 of them grow and bloom the next year, but he had watched and tended them all Winter and after two years they were still small-sized plants. He advised her to procure budded stock from some reputable dealer, and have good roots and stems to start with so that she would have good-sized bushes in two years. He further said that he had found that most florists in other states, when they received an order for a dozen bushes of choice varieties of roses generally sent half a dozen true to their names and the other half dozen of such trash that if there happened to be a fine rose among them it was a freak, "sure." The woman has concluded to procure a lot of budded stock to start with and to work in some slips by degrees.

MERITS OF CRIMINALS.

Example of the Sentimentality That Sends Flowers to Fiends.

BEAVERTON, Or., Aug. 4.—(To the Editor.)—Such incidents as the Tracy and Merrill escape from the state prison, and the later one of the escapes from Folsom, have a tendency to create in the public mind an intense hatred for prisoners as a class. Such was the feeling manifested by the one who caused to be printed in Monday's issue an article denouncing not only the prisoner, but also those who work for a reformation of penal institutions. He seems to entertain the idea that if the prison regulations were more severe such incidents as the ones mentioned above would not occur. He says there is no need of prison reform; that "the prison should be a hard place, the harder the better." What is the object of such institutions? For what are they maintained? Is it alone to punish the offender, or to make of him if possible an individual that will be fitted to mingle among his fellowmen upon his release? If the former, there is certainly no need of prison reform; but if the latter, we need to consider the matter a little before taking such a position. Any one who has had any experience with children knows that more can be done to influence them by kindly treatment than by brutality.

"Men are only boys grown tall,
Hearts don't change much, after all."

Then how can we expect to make men better by treatment which should not be imposed upon a dumb brute? The criminal class should certainly be kept under strict discipline, but such things as the whipping-post and all other means of torture should be removed from our state prisons. When such brutal measures are taken with them they are only more determined to escape, and are hardened by such influence. It is generally understood that the prisoner leaves the prison more desperate than when he entered. Then surely there is great need of prison reform. Many of them have been reared in homes where they have known nothing but harsh treatment, and have been made what they are by such means. Then would it not be better to try to place before them some incentive to do right?

One day as I went to school
In the long vanished yesterday;
I found the creek had burst its banks
And spilled its water o'er my way.

The little path was filled with mud,
I tried to cross it on a log;
My foot slipped and I helpless fell,
Into a mass of miry bog.

My clothes were pitiful to see;
My face and hands were covered quite;
The children laughed right heartily
And cheered me when I came in sight.

Sweet Jessie Brown, in snow-white dress,
Stood smiling by the teacher's desk,
The while he gravely as he might
Inquired the secret of my plight.

Then Jessie shook her snow-white dress,
And said, "What will you give to me,
For coming here so nice and clean?
My very shoes from dirt are free."

The tutor frowned and answered her,
"You merit no reward today;
Your clothes and hands are clean because
You had a smooth path all the way."

And so, I think when children grown
Are white in grace or black with sin,
We should not judge until we know
The path fate had them travel in.

For some are led on sunny heights
Beyond the power of sin to sway,
While others grope in darksome paths
And face temptation all the way.

MRS. LEILA E. CHILTON.

FOR NEW ELECTRIC ROAD

RIGHT OF WAY BEING SECURED ON COLUMBIA SLOUGH.

Milk Traffic the Main Attraction for Any Company Which Will Build —May Reach Troutdale.

A. L. Stone and other prominent residents of Fairview are securing right of way for an electric railway along the Columbia Slough through Fairview, possibly to Troutdale. The route of the proposed line will be near the Columbia Slough road and terminate at some point near Woodlawn on the line of the Portland Railway Company. Robert Hofer, postmaster and business man at Fairview, said last evening that good progress is being made in securing right of way.

"It is not proposed to offer a subsidy," he said, "as I understand, but first to get a route open through to some line at this point connecting with Portland. The route will not be on the Base Line or any of the county roads, but will cut through the great milk ranches that lie contiguous to the Columbia Slough district, from which the main portion of the milk for Portland comes. Here is a rich territory to be tapped by an electric railway. It is my judgment that the line will pay well from time of construction. There would be a great traffic in milk alone, as the hundreds of milk wagons which now carry the milk to Portland would suspend operation, and the cans would be sent in on the electric cars. From all I can learn the scheme is receiving much favor from the farmers, and there seems little doubt that the route will be secured.

"I understand that the men who are working on the scheme will secure the right of way first and offer it to that Portland electric railway company that will build. It is not a veature by any means. This is a rich territory and a railway here would pay well from the start. It seems probable that the Portland Railway Company could build the line, as the proposed route will connect with the road near Woodlawn, and thus take in the great milk district. Another route would be along the Barr road from Montavilla. This route has been surveyed and the grade is excellent, but it does not pass through the dairy district on Columbia Slough. There will be some definite developments in a few days. I think we will get this electric railway. It will be too good a thing to let slip."

VETERANS ARE RECOVERING.

Went Through Battles Unhurt to Be Injured in Bridge Accident.

C. W. Tracey and George B. Hartmus, both veterans of the Civil War and members of the G. A. R., who went down in the Morrison bridge accident, are getting along well for men of their age. Mr. Tracey, who lives at 11 East Fourteenth street, is 70 years of age. He suffered more from the shock of the fall than from his hurts, although these were severe, two ribs being fractured. Mr. Hartmus was simply bruised and shaken, but is still confined to his home. Their comrades call on them often.

Both Mr. Tracey and Mr. Hartmus were standing close together and both went down together, but the latter was thrown entirely over Mr. Tracey, the latter going in ... water and Mr. Hartmus landing closer on the barge.

Clarence Wells, who is confined to the home of his father, 800 East Ankeny street, was a member of the Second Oregon and also spent some time in the Philippines as a United States soldier. He is getting along fairly well, but has been unable to leave his bed.

J. D. Sullivan, who also went down with the bridge, served with the Army in Cuba, and the Philippines. He was hurt in the knee and is confined to his home on East Washington street, near Grand avenue. It will be a month before he will be out.

REOPEN EAST OAK STREET.

Work Begins After It Has Been Closed Five Years.

Smyth & Howard, contractors, have started work on East Oak street. They have the improvement of that portion of the street which includes the elevated roadway between Union avenue and East Sixth street, which has been closed to the public for the past five years. They have started to remove the timbers of the old roadway at Union avenue. It has been found that the timbers are generally decayed and ready to fall to pieces with their own weight. It will take longer to remove the old roadway than to build the new. It was one of the first roadways built, and is as ancient as the one on East Washington street.

East Oak will be improved out to East Twelfth street. Frank Stephens has two blocks of the graveled portion. There is much delay in starting work, but the contractors will likely get the improvement completed before the allotted time expires.

The closing of this street has been a great inconvenience all these years to the general public, as it leads to the East Side water collector's office. Hence there will be rejoicing that it is soon to be reopened.

WEATHERED THE STORM.

Reports at Business Meeting Show Second Baptist Church Prosperous.

At a business meeting of the members of the Second Baptist Church, which for the past half year has experienced severe storms, held Thursday evening, the finances for the past six months were audited. Reports received showed that there had been collected $127 for general and current expenses. This was for the half year, during which a considerable portion of the membership withdrew to form another church and is considered a very satisfactory showing under the circumstances. Other reports showed that the affairs of the church are generally prosperous. Between 60 and 70 members withdrew to join another church, but those who remained were not discouraged.

Rev. S. C. Lapham, the pastor, who has been sick, is still absent, but will be home about August 16, when he will resume his work. Under his pastorate the church is moving ahead, and it is expected will regain in another six months what was lost by withdrawals the past half year.

Funeral of George Nicholas.

The funeral of George Nicholas, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Nicholas, who died in St. Vincent's hospital Thursday morning from injuries received in a logging camp near Kalama, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of the family, 540 East Ankeny street. Rev. William E. Randall, of the Central Baptist Church, conducted a touching service, after which the interment took place in Lone Fir cemetery. The family formerly lived in The Dalles, and moved to Portland about a year ago. Mr. Nicholas has a large interest in the Stella coal mining railway and logging camp, where the unfortunate accident happened and where the boy had gone to spend his vacation. J. P. McInerry, of The Dalles, one of the owners of the railway, came down to attend the funeral.

Boy Surprises the Doctors.

Hawthorne Bibensdorf, the little 6-year-old son of Henry Ribensdorf, who was trampled on by a runaway team on Union avenue ten days ago and thought to have been fatally injured, is now at home from the hospital. He has not completely recovered, but is able to be around. His recovery seems almost miraculous, for it was not expected that he would live to reach the hospital, and he remained unconscious for about 12 hours.

East Side Notes.

J. T. Jones, who has been sojourning at Tillamook for the past three months, has returned. Mr. Jones is enthusiastic over the future of that country.

A large force of men has been laying the concrete foundation for James Marshall's three-story building at the southwest corner of East Burnside street and Grand avenue. The building will be a handsome frame structure and will cost about $12,000.

The elevated roadway on Williams avenue, at Weidler street, is considered dangerous. It is about 200 feet long and at places about 50 feet high. The City & Suburban Railway Company strengthened its portion several months ago, but outside the double tracks the roadway is unsafe, although teams are using it daily. Danger signs have been torn down.

Woodlawn car No. 103, of the Portland Railway Company, jumped the track on Union avenue near East Couch street yesterday afternoon. No one was hurt, but there was a serious blockade. Cars are now passing the intersection of Union avenue and East Burnside street every 7½ minutes, and a derailment, however brief, is a great interruption to travel.

W. A. Dempsey, who has just returned from the Philippine Islands and Japan, gave an interesting talk on his travels before Hawthorne Lodge, No. 11, A. F. & A. M., of which he is a past master. Mr. Dempsey was formerly manager of the Albina Sawmill Company, and after it was sold went to the new insular possessions and engaged in business for a time, but has returned to Oregon.

STUDIED THE SEA BIRDS

Perilous, but Successful, Trip of Portland Men to Ocean Rocks.

William L. Finley and Herman T. Bohlman, both of this city, returned a few days ago from rather a perilous and adventuresome trip to the coast region near Tillamook, where they have been spending the Summer in collecting data on bird life and taking a series of photographs of the countless sea birds that live on the ledges and cliffs of the great rocks a mile off shore.

Both of these bird enthusiasts have spent their Summer vacations for several years past in the study of bird life and now have what H. Hart Merriman says is the most remarkable series of photographs of wild bird life that has ever been exhibited.

Mr. Bohlman and Mr. Finley visited the Coast region two years ago and secured some good pictures by making two trips out to the bird rocks in a small boat. This year they went more fully equipped, and prepared, not only to visit the bird colonies for a day, but to spend a week, or two weeks if necessary, on the rocks right among the birds. They performed the perilous task of going out by themselves in a small boat, taking provisions with them and camping for five days and nights on the ledges of the rocks that are rarely if ever climbed by men.

Their only method of reaching the rocks was by a small boat, and, for this reason, they experienced considerable difficulty. After a two weeks' wait to get out over the bar at Netarts Bay, during which time they made several unsuccessful attempts, they were compelled to try the surf. After being swamped twice and driven back by the breakers, they succeeded in making two trips to the rocks, taking their cameras and provisions out in water proof bags. By the use of block and tackle they hauled their boat up on a ledge so they could return at any favorable opportunity.

Fortunately, they said, good weather prevailed during their entire stay on the rocks and they spent the time living right among the myriads of seafowl and taking a large series of pictures showing with remarkable clearness the habits and characteristics of bird life on the rocks and rugged cliffs by the sea, where they are seldom disturbed by man.

Messrs. Finley and Bohlman state that, besides procuring abundant data and a good supply of bird photos for a series of magazine articles, they have the complete material for a volume on Western bird life which will be published during the coming year by an Eastern publishing house.

Teasel Plant Spreads as Weed.

The teasel is a common plant in many places both in Europe and in this country, being raised for the burrs which are used in woolen mills to raise the knap on cloth. The plant has not been common in Oregon, but has for years been cultivated by a few persons near Aurora, and the burrs shipped to woolen mills in the East, where there has been a good market for them on account of their even size. There is quite a large patch of this rather peculiar plant now growing just east of Front street, at the foot of Sheridan street, on the slope of Marquam Gulch, which attracts the attention of many not acquainted with teasels. The stalks are six to seven feet tall, and the patch is so dense and the stems and limbs so prickly that it is practically impossible to penetrate it. The burrs are so large as to be of no use. The teasel has a tendency to stray from cultivation and to become a pestiferous weed, which is difficult to exterminate. In some states there are laws requiring the extermination of teasels growing as weeds in fence corners, and as the plant grows to large size and spreads rapidly in this state, it is not unlikely that laws providing for its extermination will be required in Oregon before long.

VISITORS TO PORTLAND.

Should Not Miss the Trips Up and Down the Columbia River.

The O. R. & N. Co.'s "Portland-Chicago Special" leaves the Union Station every forenoon, arriving at The Dalles at 12:35 noon; returning, leaves The Dalles at 1 P. M., arriving at Portland at 4:30 P. M. Palatial O. R. & N. steamer leaves daily (except Sunday and Monday) for Astoria and North Beach. If desired, return from The Dalles and North Beach can be made by boat. Particulars about these trips at O. R. & N. City Ticket Office, Third and Washington.

SHOT BY A POLICEMAN

THOMAS RYAN TRIES TO ESCAPE ARREST.

Fleet-Footed Ex-Pugilist Is Brought Down by the Bullet of a Crack Shot.

Because he tried to run away from the police after being caught in a Second-street opium den, Thomas Ryan, alias Smith, ex-prizefighter, was shot by Policeman Hemsworth about 6 o'clock yesterday morning, on Stark street near Second. The bullet took effect in the calf of his left leg, and was dressed by City Physician Zan. Ryan's lawyer intimates that his client will at once institute suit for $1000 damages against Hemsworth.

While patrolling their beat, Policemen Hemsworth and Hogeboom noticed several men and women enter a Chinese house on Second street near Oak, known to them as an opium den, and they were ordered by Police Captain Bailey to raid the place. After a search, two men in it were located and they were taken to the police station. Persuaded that others were concealed somewhere about the building, the policemen returned to the house and on going this time to the back door to prevent those inside from escaping that way, they met the Chinese keeper of the joint.

"Alla gone," he warbled. But knowing by experience that the ways of almond-eyed celestials are vain and that their tricks are many, the policemen broke down the door, and this time they arrested two men and one woman, among them being Ryan, who had never been previously caught by the police, owing to his fondness for running away. Hemsworth was carrying the smoking pipes, etc., and had reached the street with the prisoners, when Ryan took to his heels. Hemsworth at once started in pursuit. Ryan was rapidly increasing his distance, and refused to halt when ordered.

"Halt, or I fire," yelled Hemsworth, and receiving no response, he fired in the air. Now, Hemsworth is a splendid marksman, being a Second Oregon veteran and official interpreter to the late General Lawton, while in the Philippines. Ryan still tore along, and the policeman took deliberate aim and sent a bullet in Ryan's left leg.

"Don't shoot, I give up," said Ryan, trembling for fear of his life, and he was taken to the police station, where it was seen that his injury was slight. The prisoners gave their names as: Frank Lewis, Charles Banker, Frank Kirk, Thomas Smith, alias Ryan, and Daisy Howard. At the hearing before Municipal Judge Hogue, Kirk pleaded guilty and was fined $15. The others pleaded not guilty, and were released in the sum of $25 bail each, trial August 11.

None of the police officials, Chief Hunt included, would discuss the details of the shooting except to point to Hemsworth's excellent record as a police officer and a marksman.

Salmon Run Too Late.

The run of salmon on the Lower Columbia continues to be immense, more being caught than can be taken care of in any way or sold, and there is another big school entering the river. Some have been imagining that the fish wheels at the Cascades and Celilo would continue capturing salmon by the ton, when the school reaches those places, but they are not to be so lucky. Large schools of fish move slowly and the head of the first one has not yet reached the mouth of the Willamette, and it will be some time before the school reaches the cascades. The salmon fishing season ends on August 15, a week from today, and that will put a stop to the fishing for the present. As the school progresses slower the further it goes, it will not reach the up-river wheels till the season is closed. The salmon will be late in reaching the spawning pools and some may be caught at Celilo as they are returning this Fall, some may not even get that far before the Fall season opens. Some of the canneries in the lower river, which have secured many fish from the great school, may still not come out even, as the late arrival of the fish gives them but little time to operate, and they have been holding large forces of men on pay and have guaranteed them 100,000 cases to pack, which they will hardly have time to do. Things have gone so queerly with the salmon business of late years, that many have lost money in it, one year or another, and some who had made snug fortunes in the business have lost all they made.

One Man Who Is Thankful.

A farmer who settled in the eastern part of Multnomah County, a few miles from Gresham nearly 20 years ago, and who has now a fine, well-cultivated farm, good buildings and all the comforts of life, was in the city yesterday. He was speaking of the improvements which had been made in the section where he lives and the much more comfortable situation of residents there, since the first bridge was built across the river, the Morrison-street bridge, some 16 years ago. Then the roads out to his place were rough and in the Winter muddy, and ran nearly all the way through brush or timber. He and his family had to work hard, and not only to milk the cows they kept, but to set the milk, skim the cream and make it into butter with an old-fashioned dasher churn. Everything else was on the same scale. Now the land is cleared off, and the roads are as good as can be found anywhere, and there are fine orchards, and fields of timothy, tall enough to look over the fences. The milk from their cows is run through a separator and the cream sold to a butter factory. The free rural-delivery took their letters to Portland and brought them answers back the same day, and the work of men and women and even of horses was greatly lessened. On their farm they raised all that was necessary to live on and lots to sell. The country was the most beautiful and fertile imaginable, and if it could only be cleared off at a reasonable price there is enough idle land in the eastern part of Multnomah County to support a population of 500,000 and probably 1,000,000 people.

IN TOMORROW'S OREGONIAN

In Portland's Most Beautiful Parks
John Fleming Wilson contributes a sketch entirely out of the beaten path in the field of description. There are also some facts in connection with improved and enlarged playgrounds.

Portland Girls as Expert Swimmers
Rita Bell tells of several who have swum across the Willamette River and back, and describes how novices are taught the art at the public baths.

Deer Hunting in Western Oregon
The season for slaughter opens next Saturday. Mr. Wallis Nash tells in charming style of the pleasures in store for those who delight in killing big game.

Elizabeth's Domestic Troubles
The mistress of "The Ranch of the Pointed Firs" tells of trials with her washing machine, her hot kitchen stove and her new milk-house.

The Passing of "Calamity Jane"
Episodes in the life of the frontier woman whom Bret Harte exploited. Her remarkable duel with one of her husbands.

Worrying Over the Harvesting Machine
Obadiah Oldway, of Hoaxville, views with alarm the substitution of steam for man power in his grain fields.

The City as a Business Corporation
To the series of articles on "Municipal Reform Laurence Minot, chairman of the Boston Statistics Department, makes a valuable contribution. He holds that failure to secure honest, thorough and scientific administration of affairs puts a handicap on a city from which rivals reap an advantage.

Where the Whole Family Goes to War
A special correspondent tells how women do not always stay at home to weep when men go to fight in the Latin-American countries of South America.

Real Castles in the Air
They are the roofs on which the people in New York and other congested cities spend most of the Summer time.*

ALL THE NEWS AND THE CUSTOMARY DEPARTMENTS

WEDS WIDOW HE SAVED.

American Gunner Figures in Romance Begun During Boxer War.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—A romance began during the Boxer uprising in China has just culminated in the marriage in Chicago of Philip Herbert, former gunner of the Navy, and Mrs. Pearl Seaman, the American widow of a Shanghai merchant.

Gunner Herbert served on the Olympia in the Battle of Manila, and afterwards saw service in Chinese waters during the Boxer uprising. While on shore leave one night he encountered an overturned palanquin in one of Shanghai's narrow streets. The occupant was pinned beneath the vehicle, and was screaming for help, while the bearers fought to keep off a dozen Chinese clamoring for blood of "foreign devils." A few blows drove them away, and Herbert carried her several blocks to safety. The gunner returned to his ship, but when he left Shanghai he carried with him the heart of the young widow and the promise that she would become his wife on the expiration of his enlistment.

The sailor was discharged in February. He was notified later that he had become heir to $20,000 in England.

Painful urination, too frequent, scanty, getting up at night, cured by Oregon Kidney Tea.

Sale of Damaged Pianos Continues.
ONLY EIGHT LEFT

The cases of thirteen beautiful

Hamilton Pianos

which arrived here last week in harness, are somewhat damaged through contact, and, as all claims against the Railroad Co. have been adjusted and paid, we have decided to offer the entire thirteen, regardless of size and case design, at the uniform price of

$287.00

cash or time payments.

The slight damage to these instruments can scarcely be noticed and is confined entirely to the exterior of the Piano and in no way affects the action.

In fact, we give our unqualified guarantee covering these instruments for a period of

Ten Years

thereby making the purchaser perfectly safe.

When you consider that these Pianos retail regularly for $350 to $450 you will readily appreciate the great saving to you in the purchase of one of these instruments. The HAMILTON PIANO won the SILVER MEDAL at Paris in 1900, and is esteemed by musicians generally for its beautiful tone qualities together with a most artistic case design. Call and see these instruments and also inspect our grand display of Knabe, Steck, Everett, Hardman, Fischer, Ludwig and Mason & Hamlin Pianos. You will find them at

ALLEN & GILBERT-RAMAKER COMPANY

Successor to
The Wiley B. Allen Co.

209-211 First Street

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Aug. 7, 8 P. M.—Maximum temperature, 82; minimum temperature, 57; river reading, 11 A. M., 7.9 feet; change in 24 hours, —.1 of a foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0; total precipitation since September 1, 1902, 41.32 inches; normal precipitation since September 1, 1902, 46.25 inches; deficiency, 4.93 inches; total sunshine August 6, 1903, 8:36; possible sunshine, 14:36; barometer, reduced to sea level, at 5 P. M., 30.09.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

STATIONS.	Max temp.	Precipitation past 12 hours	Wind. Velocity	Wind. Direction	State of weather
Baker City	88	0.00	10	NW	Clear
Bismarck	80	0.16	*	E	Cloudy
Boise	94	0.00	*	W	Clear
Eureka	56	0.00	14	NW	Cloudy
Helena	80	0.00	8	N	Clear
Kamloops, B. C.	82	0.00	0	.....	Clear
North Head	56	0.00	30	NW	Foggy
Pocatello	88	0.00	*	W	Clear
Portland	82	0.00	8	NW	Clear
Red Bluff	104	0.00	*	SE	Clear
Roseburg	88	0.00	10	N	Clear
Sacramento	98	0.00	*	NE	Clear
Salt Lake City	80	0.00	8	NW	Clear
San Francisco	68	0.00	26	W	Clear
Spokane	88	0.00	*	N	Clear
Seattle	76	0.00	12	NW	Clear
Tatoosh Island	60	0.00	6	W	Cloudy
Walla Walla	92	0.00	*	SW	Clear

*Light.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Fair and pleasant weather prevails in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States. It is slightly warmer in the Willamette Valley and in the Sound country, but elsewhere the changes in temperature have been small and unimportant. The indications are for fair and continued warm weather in this district Saturday.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity—Fair and continued warm; northerly winds.

Oregon and Washington—Fair and continued warm; northerly winds.

Idaho—Fair and continued warm.

EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES.

"Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "Housekeeping Rooms," "Situation Wanted," 15 words or less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for additional insertions.

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or less; 16 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.—first insertion. Each additional insertion, one-half; no further discount under one month.

"NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion.

ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, addressed care The Oregonian, and left at this office, should always be inclosed in sealed envelopes. No stamp is required on such letters. The Oregonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements taken through the telephone.

NEW TODAY.

STALLS TO LET BY THE MONTH FOR horses. Inquire at Merchants' Stable, 34 N. 4th-Couch.

Buy Your Coal Now!
Special rates on 5 tons and upwards. Telephone Main 1425, King Coal Company.

MORTGAGE LOANS
On improved city and farm property.
R. LIVINGTSONE, 224 Stark st.

MORTGAGE LOANS
On improved city and farm property. Building loans. Installment loans. WM. MACMASTER, 411 Worcester block.

SHERLOCK'S ADDITION
Lots for sale on favorable terms. Apply to Henry Hewett & Co., room 228 Sherlock bldg., corner 3d and Oak sts.

BEVERLY
Beautiful Beverly on the Boulevard
This choice addition of 10 acres, adjoining Piedmont, has just been platted.
To induce quick sales lots will be sold during August at rock bottom prices.
Call for New City Map (also showing plat of "Beverly"), and full information on
E. QUACKENBUSH, 244 Stark St.
M. E. THOMPSON, 264 Stark St.

AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE THEATER TWELFTH AND MORRISON
Phone Main 78.
George L. Baker, Resident Manager.
The Only Theater in Portland Devoted to High-Class Vaudeville.
Headed by the 20th century marvels,
LUTZ BROTHERS.
WILLIAMS AND GORDON.
FREDERICK THE GREAT.
And High-Class Vaudeville, Away Above Comparison.
Evening, 30c, 20c, 10c; matinee, 20c, 10c.
Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.
Week starting Monday, August 10, direct from the Orpheum, San Francisco,
JULIAN ROSE,
"Our Hebrew Friend."

SHIELDS' PARK
13th and Washington—3200 seats.
GREATEST SHOW OF THE SEASON.
Hundreds Turned Away Sunday Night.
THE FRANCELIAS
Took the place by storm with their feats of strength.
SIMMS
Convulsed them with his cartoons, and the
DOG AND MONKEY CIRCUS
And the other seven acts were simply great.
Same bill all week.
Amateurs Friday night.
GENERAL ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

MEETING NOTICES.

CAMELIA CHAPTER, NO. 27, O. E. S.—A regular communication this (Saturday) evening in Hill's Hall, Upper Albina. Work. By order W. M.
NELLIE M'KINLEY, Secretary.

DIED.

MINSINGER—At the family residence, in this city, 283 North 16th st., August 7, 1903, John Minsinger, aged 50 years, 2 months and 23 days. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SAYLOR—In this city, August 7, at the family residence, Miss S. Grace Saylor, eldest daughter of Dr. W. H. Saylor, aged 28 years. Funeral notice later.

BUCHANAN—Aug. 7, 1903, Lucy C. Buchanan, 91 Blandena st., aged 59 years.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

GNOS—The funeral of John Gnos, of Sellwood, will take place from Finley's undertaking parlors, at 3d and Madison sts., at 2 P. M. Sunday, August 9, under the auspices of the Portland Grutli Verein, a Swiss society. The remains will be interred at Lone Fir cemetery.

BUCHANAN—Funeral of Mrs. L. C. Buchanan from Finley's parlors, Sunday, August 9, at 10 A. M. Interment at Patten cemetery.

J. P. FINLEY & SON. Progressive Funeral Directors and Embalmers, cor. 3d and Madison streets. Competent lady ass't. Both phones No. 9.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yamhill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both Phones No. 507.

CLARKE BROS., FINE FLOWERS, Floral Designs, 289 Morrison.

DUNNING & CAMPION, UNDERTAKERS, have moved to 45 N. 6th.

F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 M. Alder. Lady assistant. Tel. East 52.

NEW TODAY.

FOR LEASE—MONTGOMERY DOCK, NO. 1, for a term of years. This is one of the best and most-convenient docks in Portland. J. F. Boothe, 419 Commercial block.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT ONCE—6-ROOM house, all rooms extra large, high ceilings, bath, hot and cold water, cellar, brick basement; fruit trees, berries, garden, picket fence; 2 lots; corner; furniture if wanted; $1500 if taken at once; also 5-room house, modern; $1000; both easy payments. Owner, Joe Nash. Take Mount Scott car, go to Tremont Addition.

WAREHOUSE SITE, 100x200, IN EAST Portland bottoms, on railroad and improved street, $7500; a buy. $1000 for 100x200 feet, one of most sightly pieces at Mount Tabor; a splendid homesite for the price of an ordinary East Portland lot. Hart Land Co., 197 Sherlock bldg.

TO INVESTORS—IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADvantage to see F. Abraham at the Valley Land Co.'s office, 43½ 1st, cor. Ash; established 15 years, which enables him to secure the best bargains in all kinds of real estate on the market for his customers. Hood 455.

COME MONDAY MORNING—260 ACRES, 60 cultivated, 100 light brush, 100 excellent timber, 12 miles from Oregon City, on fine road; living water; good orchard; $12 per acre. C. N. Plowman & Co., Oregon City, Or.

CHOICE LOTS, CLOSE IN, FOR $350, AT $5 per month; money for building purposes at 6 per cent. W. Reidt, room 15, Washington bldg., 4th and Washington.

NEW 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, TWO 5-room houses; small payment down, balance monthly. Call 866 East 7th N., near Mason. Phone East 675.

GRAIN, STOCK, FRUIT AND DAIRY ranches in Oregon and Washington. See us before buying. McArthur & Mahoney, 242 Stark st.

$1350 BUYS NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE; $1000, 5-room cottage; all modern conveniences; cash or installments; terms to suit. Sisley, Montavilla.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—TWO LOTS, WILLAMette; all cleared; small building; city water; one block from car line. Inquire 315 N. 19th.

5 ACRES, WORTH $1250, BUILDINGS COST $2250; 2 blocks Mount Scott cars; 5-cent fare; all for $2100. G. R. Addison, Lents, Or.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE AND TWO lots in best residence portion of city, cheap. Apply Mrs. W. A. Daly, 553 Morrison.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 68x100, lawn and fruit trees. 613 East 29th st., near Clinton Kelly School. Woodstock car.

BEST DAIRY FARM, 29 MILES FROM Portland; 240 acres; improved. See owner, 190 3d st.

FORD, 165½ 4TH ST.—A BARGAIN FOR $600; lot 40x100, corner Rodney and Cook aves.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY cheap. Call at Veranda Hotel, Milwaukie, Or.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE WANTED—PARTY HAVING from $4000 to $8000 for investment wants to buy a piece of property, either side of the river, close in, paying a good rate of interest on the investment; will pay cash, and wants a good bargain; real estate owners or agents having such for sale give exact location, amount of revenue and lowest cash price, and a sale may follow. Address N 71, Oregonian.

FOR SALE—FARMS.

CHOICE YOUNG ORCHARD, ADJOINING the noted Merritt orchard, in Rogue River Valley, Jackson County, Oregon, for sale. Write Holmes Bros., Central Point; Spitzenbergs and