

but gold, sliver and currency

was taken from the safe. "The robbers got between \$150 and \$200," said C. H. ettell, the manager of the company, last evening, in speaking of the robbery, ily the robbers know the exact amount. Safepicking and cracking is a rare crime

formed.

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in Portland, the last case being the crackof the the safe of the Blue Mountain les Company, for which P. Long was sent to Salem for five years on evidence gathered by Detectives Kerrigan and These sleuths have been placed on the puzzling case, and yesterday they were vainly endeavoring to find an opening wedge through which to follow up the robbers.

TRAVELS IN THE ORIENT Former Portland Newspaper Man

Now in Shanghai.

Many people in Portland will remember "Jos" Travia at one time a reporter on the Oregonian, who left here several years ago, and who owing to a rather years ago, and who owing to a rainer varied and wandering career has been but little heard of since. He served as reporter on the San Francisco Chronicle for a time and finally was sent to Hono-lulu in the service of that paper, whero he remained some time. On his return ont to the Philippines as correspon-for several Eastern papers during the war with Spain.

He wrote home that during his stay there the freshest news he received from Porthand much of the time, was in the form of paragraphs, from the Oregonian which had been copied by Eastern papers and had kept on the way East, having en copied by English papers, and from them by Australian papers, which were the principal papers reaching the Fhilip-pines owing to their close proximity to Australia, so these paragraphs had trav-

eled East nearly around the world to reach him and were received with pleas-

From the Philippines Mr. Travis pro ed to Japan and in the service of several newspapers, made a pretty thorough tour of those islands. He next in the same line of business proceeded to China and is there now. A letter recently received by his mother from him was dated June 33, from Hotel Metropole, Bubbiling Well Road, Shanghai, in which he states that the weather, after a few hot days was cool and delightful much like Sum

weather in Oregon. is seeing Shanghai thoroughly being d about by a jinrickela man, at 34,50 month, who is six feet tall and runs day, and never tires. He is enjoy-himself greatly and says life is pleas-t to the white people living in the ent. He is looking forward to seeing ing himself greatly and says life is pleas-ant to the white people living in the Orient. He is booking forward to seeing more of the East and is about complet-ing arrangements in his business which will carry him as far as Calcutta and Madras, before returning to Oregon. He ought to be able to give many interesting accounts of his wanderings in strange lands.

To Load Vancouver Lumber.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 2.-(Special.) -The schooner Grace Dollar, from San Pedro, will arrive at the Columbia saw-mill at this city tomorrow, and will take on 800,000 feet of lumber for California.

his wife with a neat sum in insurance.

Weidler-Street Railway.

The Portland Railway Company is pushing construction on its Weidler-street branch from Union avenue, several blocks of track having been completed last week. This branch will be completed this month. It will be a great convenience to the people of Irvington and Holladay addition, as it will be extended out to about East Twenty-sixth street. It will be the first finished of the several branches the company will build on the East Side, all connecting with the Union avenue branch. Cars are now crossing

the East Burnside bridge every seven and a half minutes, but when the Sun-nyside branch, the East Davis street, the Weidler and the Albina lines are finished and in operation, cars will cross every few minutes.

Enst Side Notes,

Justice Waldemar Seton, of the East Side court, is taking his vacation at the Coast. Secretary Braib and Constable Keenan are on duty.

Rev. D. A. Watters, of Salem, formerly pastor of the Central M. E. Church, of

Albina, occupied the pulpit of the Sunny-side Methodist Church yesterday. Good progress is being made on the improvement of Albina avenue between the Ferry landing and Page street. This street will be paved, with wood blocks, the first improvement of the kind to be street will be paved, with wood blocks, the first improvement of the kind to be made on the East Side. Travel to and from the ferry is very heavy, and a good pavement is wanted.



The Woolen Mill Store Soon to Have New Quarters.

close out broken lines of suits and parts before we move into our new store, corner of Third and Stark streets, we will for the next few weeks sell clothing at prices never before quoted in the City of Portland. All broken lines where there are only two or three suits left will be sold at one-half the first cost. To give the sale a good start we will also include 300 suits just made up by ms for Fail and Winter trade. They are the

latest in pattern and design. To the first customer coming in Monday morning we will offer a sult made in our tailor department at \$37.09 the party could not take it and it is left on our hands; \$10.00 will get it Monday morning, the size is about \$2 cost, 36-30 pants. Brownsville Woolen Mills Store, Wash-ington near Second streets.

EXCURSION RATES EAST.

Via Great Northern Railway.

dren. Those residing out of Sellwood, are Mrs. Linzle Regan, Hoquiam, Wash: Antone Gnos, Washougal, Wash: Mrs. John Gnos was a member of the A. O. U. W. and Maocabees lodges, which leaves he with a near some term of the and the second term of term allowed to be planted along the streets whether there was any way of getting them removed and how the stains they made could be removed/

A reporter had no trouble in finding the trees complained of, the cement side-walks in many places being sprinkled with the gummy fluid mentioned. The only trees under which this was noticed were elms, a species with large rough leaves appearing to shed the mo st. The reporter cut off a couple of small limbs from one of these trees and found on the under side of the leaves many small in sects of a greenish color, evidently a spe-

cles of aphls. The occupant of the property in' front of which the trees stood, did not know the cause of the stuff dropping. Sometimes it continued for several days and then stopped for a while. He had noticed the same fluid dropping from elms in several places about town, but had never heard any one say that the liquid was harmful to clothing. The reporter took the twigs he had cut, covered with the gummy fluid on one cles of aphis. The occupa

The reporter took the twigs he had dut, covered with the gummy fluid on one side and the aphis on the other, in his hand and started along the sidewalk determined to ask every intelligent-looking person he met for information. The first person he accosted happened to be a doctor, who after examining the terms and smoother his firster with the to be a doctor, who after examining the leaves and smearing his lingers with the fluid, tasted of it and pronounced it honeydew. When a boy in Missouri he used to lick honeydew off the leaves of the hickory tree, for the sweet taste, but he did not know what caused it, nor any thing about aphis. The next man was a Front-street commission merchant, who looked at the leaves and said that he knew nothing about bugs. The twigs should be sent to Tacoma, as the people there knew lots about bugs. He said he had shipped a lot of boxes of peaches over there, and word came back that half of them had been burned because there was a moth in one of the boxes. A man in a burgy was slightly inforthing about aphis. The next man was a Front-street commission merchant, who

A man in a buggy was slightly inter-sted in the question. He had hitched his

A man in a bougy was signed in the ested in the question. He had bitched his horse under some trees when the buggy was newly painted and it had been show-ered with drops and the varnish all spot-ted. A wet sponge removed all the spots From proper sources it was ascertained that there are some 60 species of elm na-

that there are some @ species of elm na-tives of the Northern Temperate zone. They are trees having coloriess juice and most of the species furnish excellent timber. The slippery elm is much sought after on account of the muchage in the inner bark, which possesses medicinal qualities. The trees complained of on the sireets are from their large rough leaves supposed to be of this kind. Honeydew may be considered a secretion from the leaves of the elm, or other plants, due either to the superabundance of juice, or to some injury to or weakness of the

either to the superabundance of juice, or to some injury to or weakness of the tissues. The injury committed by the drops in falling is very trifling and only noticeable on light-colored fabrics. There is no way of preventing these drops from showering down occasionally as long as the trees are alive and flourishing.

Postmen Must Have Good Walks.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 3.-(Special.)-Resi-tionas of that portion of the City of Al-bany just cast of Main street, are en-deavoring to have the free delivery of you. One pull is a dose,

From the Fail of Constantinople. 90.6D99 Lenormant, Francols-Manual of Orient-al History. Lloyd, W. W.-Age of Pericies. SSL73 Mitchell, Dugald-Popular History of the Highlands and Gaello Scotland. 90.7M87 Poole, Stanley, Lane-Mediaeval India Under Mohammedan Rule. Starbe, Samuel-History of Egypt From the Earliest Time Till A. D. 840. 823823 Steele, J. D., and Steele, Mrs. E. (B.)-Barnes' School History of the United States. 9708810

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YOUNG THIEF ESCAPES. Chester Searles Runs Away From

Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.

Chester Searles yesterday afternoon mana-a get-away from the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society. A short time ago the lad went to Long Beach, Wash, where he lived in all the luxuries that the resort afforded, pos-ing as the son of a millionaire. Officer ster Searles vesterday aftern Hawley looked into the case at the time and dis overed in Chester's apartments at the beach articles that had been stol from several houses at the beach shortly after the lad's arrival on the scene.

He was brought to Portland, where it developed that he had also robbed his un-cie of many articles of value, as well as some money, prior to his solourn at the easide. He was turned over to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, after a severe lec-ture in the courtroom, and he promised to sin no more. The confines of the house of reform have evidently been obnoxious to Chester, and he has made another break for liberty and the career of a soldler of fortune.

Searles is 15 years old, a strong, stal-Searlies is 15 years old, a strong, stai-wart fellow, freckled, and has bright red hair cropped close to his head. At the time of his escape he wore a light gray suit and soft felt gray hat. A reward of §5 has been offered for information that will lead to the lad's apprehension. In-formation may be sent to the Boys' and Christ' Ald Socketr Girls' Ald Society.

Vote to Erect New Schoolhouse.

UNION, Or., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—At a special election of Union school district heid yesterday, it was decided by a unani-mous vote to issue 4000 worth of bonds to erect a new school building in the north-ern part of the city. The bonds will be issued under subdivision II of section 2056 of Bellenger and Cotton's code.

LOW AUGUST RATES.

O. R. & N. Again Gives Long-Time Limit and Stop-Over. August 15, 19, 25 and 35 the O. R. & N. again sells long-time tickets to points in the East, with stop-over privileges. Par-ilculars at City ticket office, Third and Washington.

WILL BE A BIG CARNIVAL

MULTNOMAH CLUBMEN ENTHUSIAS. TIC OVER SEPTEMBER EVENT.

President Prael Says Work Is Progressing Nicely and That Opening Day Will Be a Revelation.

Judging from the interest shown by the Multnomah Club members and the serchants of Portland, it is safe to predict that the big Fall carnival, Septem-ber 14 to 25 inclusive, will be the most successful event of the kind ever given in this city. The one subject of conver-

sation among the members-at the club, at home, at their offices and on the streets-is the show this Fall. When the regular committee meetings are not being held, the members of the club assemble at their handsome home and discuss carnival. The spirit of enthusiasm is seen on every face, and nothing will be left undone to make the 12 days in Sentember ones to remember

eptember ones to remember. The fact that the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club stands for pure athletics is a big factor in its favor. The merchants of the city are proud of the Multinomah teams and for this reason have ex-pressed their willingness to do the hand-some in every particular. "I am more than pleased with the

I am more than pleased with the progress we are making," remarked President Prael of the Multhomah Club yesterday. "We are holding two or three meetings every week and already have our plans well under way. At our committee meeting Tuesday night we expect a full strendance and in all probability will decide upon a general manager, who will go right to work and push matters to a finish, with the result that within three weeks there will be a wonderful transformation in the vicinity of our

transformation in the vicinity of our clubbouse, where the carnival is to be held. The Council did the handsome thing when it voted to vacate certain streets and our club appreciates the ac-tion of that body. We have ideal grounds for a carnival, and when everyeven as to ready for the opening the pub-lic will see the most attractive outlay ever seen at a carnival on the Pacific Const. The grounds have been laid out so as to give the merchants the best possible positions for their booths, and

when everything is in readmess for the opening of the carnival it will be a reve-lation to take a walk through the grounds. Every member of the several committees is working with seal and that is what counts? is what counts.'

is what counts." W. H. Chapin, chairman of the press and printing committee, is equally enthu-stastic over the outlook for a most suc-rest carnival. "We have been at our work a little longer than some of the other committees." said Mr. Chapin last synchronized in the way of publicity. We have had thousands of letterheads and envel-opes printed, and this week will see them oranival. Through the kindness of the the Council we have been granted per-mission to place banners across a num-ber of the streets, and these will be up H. Chapin, chairman of the press

this week. A number of the newspaper men from out of the city have volunteered men from out of the city have volunteered to assist us through the columns of their papers, and in this manner we will be greatly aided. Then we are figuring on several thousand buttons and flags, made up in a neat design, and in this way ad-ditional publicity will be given. If we do not have the biggest 12 days that Port-land has ever had from a carnival stand-point, it will be no fault of the advertis-ing committee."

-RANCH COOK HAD TO WALK

Escaped Convicts Cut En His Saddle and Loosed His Horse,

PLACERVILLE, Cal., Aug. 9.-Sheriff Bosquit received a telephone message from Griszly Flat today, which definitely located the convicts at noon yesterday at the ranch of Ben Meins, abo east of Grinnly Fiat and about four miles

east of Grinny Fiat and about four mines beyond the ranch of Louis Meiss, where the pursued men had breakfast yesterday morning. A cook, named Nash Berue, ar-rived at Grinny this morning, having walked barefooted from Ben Meiss' ranch to inform the Sheriff and purchase new

foot gear. Berue stated that yesterday at noon the

five convicts, of whom he positiv-identified Miller, Theron and Murphy, a peared at the ranch and demanded lun peared at the ranch and demanded lunch. The five men were heavily armed, each carrying a rifle and a revolver. After eating a benry lunch, the convicts ordered Berue to remove his shoes, and one of the men put them on, leaving a pair of prison-made shoes in their stead. The men also took some clothing and ordered a supply of provisions for a welk prepared for them. Theron cut a saddle from Berue's horse and turned him loose in the woods to prevent Berue from rid-ing to Grizzly and giving the alarm. Berue stated that the outlaws acted in a rough manner and asked many questions as to distances, locations and conditions of the country east of the ranch.

manner and asken hand conditions of the distances, locations and conditions of the country east of the ranch. A courier from Sheriff Bosquil's posse who arrived at Griziy today, reported that the men and hounds are on the trail of the convicts about 15 hours behind the fugitives, who are hastening in the di-rection of Leak Springs. The messenger reported that the posse with the blood-hounds changed their plans somewhat yesterday and proceeded to Dogtown, where they discovered that two of Sheriff Norman's posse had gone to Pipt Valley with the three trailers, Wyatt, Colvin and Gignac, who left here hast Monday night to hunt the convicts.

A messenger was dispatched to tell the three trailers to proceed to Louis Meiss place and another messenger was sent toward Wiley's Station, to urge Sheriff

Norman and his posse to hasten to the vicinity of Leak Springs to head the convicts off. Experienced mountaineers believe the convicts will make for Leak Springs and try to get through Cornal Gap, near the Alpine County line to Sliver Lake, or into the law hold. Appine County line to Silver Lake, or into the lava beds. Sheriff Bosquit stated this evening that if the men can keep out of the hands of the posse for 24 hours their chances of escape will be materially bettered.

Large Excarsion to Newport. ALBANY, Or., Aug. 2.-(Special.)-The argest excursion of the season thus for largest excur

to the beach at Newport left Albany this morning. The Southern Pacific and Cor-vallis & Eastern Railroad Companies united in the excursion, running sp trains from all parts of the Valley, trains returned at 10:30 P. M.

BREWSTER BURNED OUT.

Business Portion of Washington Town Is Destroyed.

SPOKANE, Aug. 9.-A special to the okesman-Review from Brewster,

Sponsaman-Review from Drewster, Wash., says: Fire yesterday destroyed the principal businese portion of this town. Only two business houses are left standing. The loss is about \$40,000, with a total in-

surance of \$600, Browster is located on the Columbia River near the mouth of the Okanogan River. The fire originated in Dr. Mc-River. Kinley's drug store. Following is a list of the prominent losers, their losses and

Toney Anderson, of the firm of Anderson & Co., who also operate a grocery store in Spokane, loss about \$10,000; inutrance \$100

Mrs. Crout, general merchandise, loss about \$4000; insurance \$500. D. McKinley, drug store, loss \$5000; no

Tumwater saloon, loss \$2500; no insur-

Wilson's harness shop, loss about \$1500; insurance \$500.

Losses with no insurance: Lee's boller shop, Watson's blacksmith hop, Western dwelling, Redmen's hall, Brewster saloon, Ford's barber shop, Nolan's warehouse, Mrs. Crout's lunch coun-ter, a blacksmith shop, three ice houses and several other small buildings,

The Decadent South.

Dallas (Tex.) News, When two or three boys shoot at an ob-streperous teacher without planting any ead in him it appears to be about time to organize some revolver classes in the pubr scho ole.

