CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

Counting Room	Main 667
B. W. Scott, Editor	Main 911
Managing Editor	Main 636
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Composing Room	Main 683
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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Amelia Bingham, in Clyde Fitch's play, "The Climbers."

SHIELDS' PARK, Thirteenth and Washington—Vaudeville.

EMPIRE THEATER, Twelfth and Morrison—Vaudeville.

NEW SCHEME CLEVERLY WORKED.—A short time ago three rather peculiar fellows created a sensation at Linnton by prowling about the grounds of the old Portland Smelting & Refining Works and gathering up pieces of ore from the slag heap. They told people who wanted to know what they were up to that there were some valuable pieces of ore scattered about the grounds, which they were collecting to send away to be smelted. They had several sacks partly filled with ore and occasionally exhibited pieces of some curious-looking mineral, which they said had been through the roaster, but had never been in the smelter. They professed to have information to the effect that the property was soon to be purchased and they wanted to pick up all the ore they could before the transfer was made. They said that the Pacific Hardware & Steel Company, which bought in the Portland Rolling Mills, would enlarge its plants, for although it runs the mills night and day, it could not get enough work done, and was thinking of buying the smelter site, over 16 acres, and putting up a 20-ton plant there. They exhibited some curious specimens of ore in which they said there were gold, silver, lead, copper and several other rarer metals, including a trace of "radium," which they said was worth a million dollars a pound. The ore looked like meteoric iron and might have had all the metals mentioned in it and more too. The strangers were always going about lugging sacks with ore or something in them, and people got accustomed to seeing them about. Finally one evening a number of sacks were dumped from a passing train and were picked up.

A FISH STORY, BUT NO LIE.—It is not often that a person has the pleasure of writing a story about fishing which he feels will be implicitly believed by every reader. The following true tale is therefore written with a feeling of thankfulness, but with mingled sorrow for the "Truthful James" who told it. He is James W. Casey, late traveling passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, but he has been discharged by orders from the head office as unfit for the position, "for obvious reasons," as it was put. It all came about in the most simple and innocent manner. Casey mentioned that he was going off on his vacation, and a reporter asked where he was going. "Fishing, of course," replied Casey. "Are you much of a fisherman?" "Well, I ought to be. I have spent my two weeks' vacation every year for seven years trout fishing, and have whipped the best trout streams and trout lakes in the Northwest." "You have had a magnificent experience," said the reporter. "May I ask how many trout you caught in the seven years?" "Certainly, and I will tell you the truth, which is something I have never told before. I caught exactly four trout. Of course I brought home a great many more, and have distributed many among my friends, but all of them except the four I either bought or stole." "And you are going fishing again this year, in the face of such a history?" "Oh, yes; it is good sport to see the other fellows catch trout, and I have made arrangements for a large string this year and will have more for my friends than ever."

LUMBER AND LOGGING BUSINESS.—All the logging camps are running full blast, and a large number of logs are being put in the water. Very few logs are being cut on the land run over by forest fires last season. Some 60,000 to 70,000 feet of burnt logs are being received here every week, mostly by way of Vancouver, where they are collected. Many such logs will come in from the Washougal and Lewis Rivers as soon as these streams have been swelled by the early rains, and logging in burned timber will begin in earnest this Fall. So much of the burned timber is out of reach of logging railways, and along streams down which the logs cannot be rafted in the Summer that the percentage of burned logs arriving so far has been very small. The burned timber lands will, however, be cleared off rapidly when work begins in earnest this Fall. The export business is fairly good, but shipping inland has declined on account of car shortage. The price is a little off at present, and business in general is a little off.

TOURIST PARTY FROM NEW YORK.—Representative Joseph A. Goulden, of the Eighteenth New York District, who arrived in the city Saturday, is at the head of a party of tourists known as the Eighteenth New York Congressional transcontinental party, which has just completed a tour of Yellowstone Park. With the party are Hon. John J. Brady, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of New York City; Frank P. Cunnion and T. J. Higgins, School Commissioners of New York City; H. W. Vogel, of the tax department of New York City. All together, the party consists of 28 persons and they expect to spend a week at the G. A. R. encampment in San Francisco and then by easy stages return to New York; spending a day or two in Salt Lake, Denver, Chicago, the Garden of the Gods, at Pike's Peak and Niagara Falls. Many of the party are old friends and associates of General Daniel W. Burke, U. S. Army retired, of this city, and taken care of by the strangers, who that night disappeared, sacks and all and have not been seen or heard of since. It is now considered certain that they were opium smugglers, who were waiting at Linnton to look after the opium dropped from trains by their confederates. In this way they had no difficulty in introducing it into this city, whereas, if it had been brought in on the train or by boat, it could never have passed the Customs officers. Some say that the fellows were "dope fiends" and always smelled of opium. They evidently knew what was going on about the iron mills, for the plant is to be enlarged, but it is not known that the company has any intention of buying the old smelter tract.

ANOTHER opportunity will be given you on the 18th, 19th, 25th and 26th of this month to purchase very low excursion tickets to points East over the Northern Pacific. These tickets are good on the "North Coast Limited" or on either of the other overland trains. Call on or write A. D. Charlton, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Northern Pacific Railway, 255 Morrison street, corner of Third, Portland, Or., for full information, maps of routes, sleeping-car reservations, etc. *

ASTORIA REGATTA.—For this occasion the A. & A. C. R. R. Co. will sell interchangeable tickets good returning via either boat or rail at rate of $2. Sales to begin for the evening train of August 18, all trains on August 19, 20 and 21, good to return until August 24. The return limit is extended until August 24, to give visitors an opportunity to visit the beaches over Sunday. Corresponding reductions will be made in the rate from intermediate stations. *

LOW EXCURSION rates will again be placed in effect by the Northern Pacific on August 18, 19, 25 and 26 to points East and return. Tickets will be good for stopover and bear limit of three months from date of sale. For full particulars call on or write A. D. Charlton, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 255 Morrison street, corner of Third, Portland, Or. *

LOW RATES—ROUND TRIP TICKETS, Chicago and Eastern points. Call at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway office, No. 124 Third street, corner of Alder street. *

THROWN FROM BUGGY, BUT NOT HURT.—A man who stood looking at a beautiful painting of Multnomah Falls displayed in a front shop window on Fourth street yesterday was accosted by a stranger, who said he was visiting Oregon for the first time in 30 years, and that, when here before, he had climbed to the top of this fall or falls, for there are two, the upper and higher one and a much broader and lower one, at the base of the mountain. He said he was certain the painting was of the same fall he had visited, for nowhere was there another like it and yet its appearance was greatly changed. When asked in what respect, he said that, when he saw it first, a cedar tree stood at the top of the lower fall, the trunk and main roots being clear of the bank on the right hand side, literally standing on the rocky brow of the fall, and partially obscuring the view of the upper fall when looked at from the river. Now there is no tree there. He knew he was not mistaken, for after he had climbed to the top of the lower fall, he had leaned against the tree he spoke of, which was a thrifty cedar, the bark quite smooth and the trunk, as nearly as he can remember after so many years, about two feet in diameter at the butt. He would much like to know when and how the tree had been removed and whether the stream had worn the earth away from the roots and caused it to fall, or whether it had been cut down to give a clearer view of the upper fall from the river. He said he would also much like to obtain a picture of the falls as he first saw them. Kodak fiends were not known in those days and there is hardly likely to be any good photograph, but perhaps some old river man can furnish information in regard to the tree and when and why it was removed, and it may be that Joseph Buchtel has or knows of a daguerreotype of the falls taken at that time. The stranger gave his name as H. C. Hobkirk, of Montgomery, Ala., and said he intends if possible to climb to the top of Multnomah Falls again, for after he had climbed to the top of the lower falls he had after great exertion climbed to a point where he could look down on the head of the high fall, and the stream for some distance above, but had found it impracticable to descend into the gorge and get to the brow of the upper fall. To tell the truth, he had but little desire to stand and look from the brow down the high falls. Any one who has the information desired by Mr. Hobkirk, or knows where a picture of the falls, with the tree standing at the top of the lower one, can be obtained, will confer a favor by communicating with The Oregonian.

BRANDED SALMON COME UP RIVER.—Many of the salmon in the large school which last entered the Columbia are found to be marked, most of them by having a small piece snipped out of the tail. It is said that this mark was made on a lot of young salmon turned out from the hatchery on the Wenatchee, one of the Washington tributaries of the Columbia. It will be of interest to fishermen to learn whether any of the marked fish ever win their way back to the hatchery. They will find the journey up the river at this season and in their grown-up condition much more tiresome and apparently much longer than their trip down to the sea. Some of the salmon lately caught were marked with letters apparently, one being a W, which is supposed to be the brand of F. K. Warren. Some of the fishermen have an idea that others are putting their brands on the young salmon when they are turned out and that each one who does this will claim all the fish having his brand, as stockmen claim cattle, and that after a while the outsiders can have no salmon except the "mavericks" they may pick up. There is but little probability that the fishermen will ever send out large enough herds or schools of salmon to overstock the "ranges" which extend under the whole Pacific ocean, but, judging from the run of salmon this season, they may some day raise such schools that they will not be able to get into the mouth of the river. Old timers say that in early days the salmon were so plentiful in the Columbia that people walked across the river on the backs of them, dry shod.

WHOLE POPULATION ON THE MOVE.—When every other man one meets on Saturday is loaded down with satchels and parcels and is rushing for a train or boat on his way to the Coast to spend Sunday with his family, one naturally imagines that a majority of the population is at the seaside. When on Sunday morning he sees large numbers armed with fishing rods bound for places where they hope to enjoy a good day's sport fishing, he imagines that there are more fishermen than fish. When he finds scores of people armed with lunch baskets and, notwithstanding that it is threatening to rain, dressed in lawn and Summer suiting and without umbrellas, waiting on every corner for the cars, bound to picnic in some grove, he sees that many have faith in the glorious climate of Oregon. When later he sees crowds thronging to the various churches, he concludes that there must be more people in Portland than he imagined. When at noon he sees a market-man closing his place and is told that he has been busy and has had two wagons running since 6 o'clock in the morning, trying to get out the orders filed on Saturday for Sunday dinners, he is made aware that the majority of people have dinner late on Sundays and that some of them stand a chance of not having what they ordered.

NEW AND STRANGE FLOWERS.—New, strange and curious flowers come in sight here every once in a while. The last flower to attract attention is the "glory flower," or "Glory pea," the blossoms of which are very peculiar in shape and color and the plant is also strange in appearance. It belongs to the great bean family, and is a native of Australia, which has yielded so many curiosities in the way of plants and animals. The flowers of the glory pea are deep red, with splotches of black on the curve and are so peculiar in shape that only a botanist of florist could describe them intelligently. The plant is fleshy and at first glance puts one in mind slightly of a tomato vine. The scientific name is Clianthus Dampieri. It can be raised best from cuttings or seeds, as it is practically impossible to transplant it. Another plant, very similar, is found in New Zealand, which from the peculiar shape and colors of the flowers is often called "parrot's bill," or "Cockatoo flower," the blossoms somewhat resembling the crest of feathers on the head of a cockatoo, when ruffled. Times have changed since bouncing Betty, sweet William, balm, marigolds, pinks, bachelor buttons, butter and eggs, and a few other flowers, now rarely seen, were sufficient to stock a garden.

OLD HOUSE VERY COSTLY.—The house which was moved from Eleventh and Yamhill streets to Fifth and Montgomery several weeks ago, destroying or damaging many shade trees and finally being sawed in two on the way, is now being put in order for habitation. It was left standing on the site at Fifth and Montgomery until it had grown together and was then pushed over the cellar dug for it and the work of getting it in shape continued. For a time there was a notice on a stick at the corner of the grounds warning everybody that Mr. Isensee, the owner of the property, would not be responsible for any of the material used in repairing the building, but that fell down some days ago. By the time the house is settled in place, the roof repaired and the big bay windows put back in place, it will have cost about as much as a new one, not counting the damage it has done. —Johnny Seed, who was pitched out of a buggy at Fifth and Washington, Saturday, was not injured as was reported. The pavement was slippery and when he began to turn the corner, his horse fell and he was pitched head first over the dashboard, landing on his hands and knees. He slid along for a short distance but escaped without injury except a slight scratch on one hand, which did not interfere with his going down to the Coast that evening as intended.

Baker School of Acting opens Sep. 1. Send for catalogue or call daily, 2 to 4:30 P. M. Leo Cooper, K. of P. Hall. *

BAD FRUIT SHIPPED INTO PORTLAND.—The amount of fruit imported into Oregon is something wonderful considering how plentiful fruit is here, and the excellent quality of Oregon fruits. The amount out of which Portland people are swindled through their being willing to pay high prices for early fruits, on account of worthless stuff being sent here is very large. The worst deal the city has had this season, is in the way of musk melons, cantaloupes and casabas. The first musk melons which arrived came from "Death Valley," once a trackless desert, and were the most delicious imaginable. They were in great demand as long as they lasted, at a high price. Since they ceased coming, carloads have been sent in which were not fit to eat, until now some good ones are coming in from Payette, Idaho. They much resemble the first mentioned. Many have come from Fresno, Sacramento and other points in California, but all have been green, wilted and tasteless. A hotel man, who had tried every lot coming in without being able to get any good ones asked a dealer, Saturday, what he meant by buying the trash from the commission men, to swindle his customers. His reply was that other dealers kept them and people asked for them, and he had to keep them, too. "But," he added, "it is a shame and an outrage to allow such worthless stuff to be sold in the city." It might be a good plan to have a fruit inspector. In some cities wormy apples and decaying fruit are condemned and promptly destroyed on sanitary grounds.

PASSING OF THE SHADE TREES.—The shade trees continue to disappear from streets in the business part of the city with astonishing rapidity. At the southwest corner of Alder and Park streets, where L. Therkelsen has just erected a handsome pressed brick building, six handsome elms, which obscured the view of the building and literally cast it into the shade, have been cut down. On Seventh street, in front of the property where C. E. Cook is building a barn, five fine large elms have been cut down within the past week and at Fifth and Oak streets four large elms have been cut down. All this destruction has been achieved by "Woodman" Smith, who has been a destroying angel to shade trees of late. Some day, some one will say to him "Woodman, spare that tree; touch not a single bough," but trees that have outlived their usefulness must go. There is an immense old poplar tree at the corner of Clay and Fourth streets, which many are anxious to have cut down. It is so large, about four feet through, that it infringes on the bicycle path and bicyclists are afraid of coming into collision with it. They say the tree is owned by Bart Coffey and they are planning a general onset to persuade him to have it removed, as it is a nuisance and neither ornamental nor useful. If Mr. Coffey is really the owner of the tree, he will doubtless heed the prayer of the bicyclists, as it would not be good for them to run into anything they cannot knock down and run over.

USE FOR STEEL STOVE LIFTERS.—A man who did not look exactly pleased was seen a day or two ago in a hardware store inquiring for steel stove lifters. The dealer looked surprised, and asked: "Are you not the man to whom I sold a dozen lifters last week?" "Yes, I am that man, but those lifters are all broken; castiron won't stand the wear and tear at my house, and I want to get some steel ones. I'd get them made of liquid such as barrels for $400 shotguns are made of, if I could." When asked to explain, he said he lived in a neighborhood on the East Side where cats abound, and where even the "scat my cats" of David Harum had no effect on them. They were everlastingly prowling about his premises, as well as all other premises there, and his wife used up about a dozen stove hooks a week, to throw at them, and he thought steel ones would last longer. He said he had supplied his wife with a heavy two-tined fork to throw at the cats and one day she impaled one of the brutes with this, but the clawing and spitting of the animal as it endeavored to extract the fork and the frightful noises it made as it rolled over and over, with the fork fast in its solar plexus, made her sick, and she had fallen back on stove lifters. The dealer promised to sent East for a shipment of steel lifters and sold a dozen castiron ones to last till they come.

HOW PLUMS GROW IN OREGON.—A bough half an inch in diameter and four feet long cut from a plum tree of the Bradshaw variety, growing in a garden in South Portland, has been placed on exhibition by the Horticultural Society in the Mohawk building. It has 40 very large plums, each as large as an average-sized hen's egg, and quite a number were knocked off in cutting the limb and getting it to the exhibit. The limb has not been weighed, but its load of fruit was so heavy that it was cut off to prevent it from breaking off. It is a fine specimen, even for Oregon, and attracts much attention from Eastern visitors, who look at such an amount of fruit on such a small limb and say that they would never have believed that it was possible, had they not seen it. A Texas man and a Minnesota man, who came here to purchase fruit farms and go into the business of fruitgrowing, were particularly interested and started out more desirous than ever of finding farms to buy. They are men of means, and want well-improved farms with large and well selected and well-cared for orchards on them. They have had all the experience they care for in the line of clearing up places and improving the country, and now want farms on which others have done this preliminary work, so that they may enjoy life in Oregon.

COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON.—Positively today only at 5 cents per pound, at Barnes' Market, 107 Third street. Phone 371 *

WORK ON THE ROCKPILE

Sheriff Story Furnishes Good Exercise to County Prisoners.

Ho for the Rock Pile! Sixteen prisoners in the County Jail are to do their first day's work upon the newly-established rock-pile of Multnomah County to-day.

Yoked together two and two, the prisoners will start from the jail this morning at 8 o'clock and proceed to the pile of nice soft rocks awaiting them at the end of Fulton car line. They will be armed with dinner pails—the full dinner pails—and they will make an all-day job of it. How much rock they may be expected to crush in that time is still a matter of conjecture, but that the cost of the dinner pails may be cancelled, the men will be urged to rival the speed of the city prisoners on the rock-pile at First and Flanders streets. Probably prizes in the shape of chewing tobacco will be offered by Multnomah County for the prisoner who breaks the most rock during the day.

Hereafter there can be no complaint of lack of exercise among those confined at Sheriff Story's hostelry. From the County Jail to the end of the Fulton car line is about three miles, just enough for the men to get their blood in proper circulation before tackling the big rocks. Of the 60 odd prisoners in the County Jail, only those who are strong and fit will be sent to the rock pile.

WHERE TO DINE.

Imperial Hotel restaurant, 2d floor; six-course dinner 50c; first-class service, a la carte, 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

EXCURSION RATES EAST.

Via Great Northern Railway.

Chicago and return	$71.50
St. Louis and return	67.50
Peoria and return	63.25
St. Paul and return	60.00
Minneapolis and return	60.00
Duluth and return	60.00

Dates of sale—August 18 and 19, August 25 and 26. Ticket good for 30 days.

For full information call on or address H. DICKSON, City Ticket Agent, 122 Third St., Portland, Or.

For all troubles arising from urinary irritation, take Oregon Kidney Tea.

AMUSEMENTS

Shields' Vaudeville.

Kalcratus, juggler.
Morris and Walton, comedy.
Marjorie Mandeville, singer and dancer.
Westin, musical act and impersonations.
Nellie Hillyer, illustrated songs.
Remsey and Brenham, comedy.
Flood and Hayes, barrel jumping.
Polyscope.

There is a strong local color in Shields' vaudeville show this week, and the programme is as attractive and amusing as ever. Last night Shields' Park was filled to overflowing with its usual happy-hearted Sunday crowd, and the genial poprietor again lost money, as he could not find seats for all who applied for admission.

It is worth the price of admission alone to see the faces of so many well-known Portland people flashed by the polyscope, illustrating the recent baseball game between the Portlands and the Sacramentos, when Sam Morris, the Indian, pitched the Portlands to victory. At the first reel-off the picture is a little dark, as the day on which it was taken was cloudy, but the general result is excellent, and it met with immense favor from the crowd. Each baseball team is clearly shown, also the squirming array of rooters. Manager Cordray, of Cordray's Theater, is caught doing a war-dance of joy. Other people pictured are Councilman Fred T. Merrill, George W. Fernau, "Bob" McCraken, of "Wizard of the Nile" fame, and Helen Lamar, the elocutionist. The picture of Mr. Shields is recognized, as he wrestles with an obstreperous boy, who persisted in standing in the way of the polyscope artist. No doubt dozens of other well-known people are in the picture, if one had time to examine closely. Already several young men around town have telephoned to friends: "S-a-y, be sure you go to Shields' Park this week and see my picture in the baseball scene. It's great!"

Westin gives an enjoyable act on musical tumblers and on an instrument shaped like a lyre. He plays "The Last Rose of Summer" and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." With the aid of wigs, mustaches, beards, coats and hats he impersonates these Portland citizens: Harvey W. Scott, of The Oregonian; Fire Chief Campbell, General Summers and Edward Shields. Westin also impersonated Admiral Dewey, W. J. Bryan, Sousa, King Edward VII, George Washington, Kruger and General Buller. The best one of the new impersonations is that of Chief Campbell, and it is a speaking likeness. When Mr. Scott is impersonated the orchestra plays "Chimmie, the Pride of Newspaper Row," an air made familiar in "The Telephone Girl."

Nettie Hillyer made her debut in singing two illustrated songs, "Down Where the Cotton Blossoms Blow" and an encore, "My Mother Was a Northern Girl." She has a strong, clear, well balanced voice, and sings with feeling. She is a find. Flood and Hayes do sensational work in their barrel-jumping act, especially when the man jumps, blindfolded, into three barrels. It is a daring stunt. Kalcratus is a high-class juggler, and he presents a fine appearance. His work in come-again hoops is fine. Morris & Walton take care of the fun department, and Marjorie Mandeville is a graceful dancer. Remsey & Brenham did not arrive in time to be ready for the show last night, and they appear tonight. The same bill all week.

AMELIA BINGHAM TONIGHT

Excellent Company Will Present Fitch's Success, "The Climbers."

Miss Amelia Bingham's production of "The Climbers," which by reason of its perfection in acting, mounting and costuming, established her in the front rank of theatrical producers, will be seen in this city at the Marquam Grand Theater tonight and tomorrow night. In this play Mr. Fitch has presented some very effective pictures of New York society, with well-drawn types of New York people. Throughout the drama he brings comedy and tragedy into close and brilliant contrast. His chief motive concerns itself with the ruin of a Wall-street man. The comedy deals with several schemes for social advancement, and uncommonly diverting and clever comedy it is. The action passes in four acts, three of them interiors, which convey the impression of genuine luxury, and one, a pretty exterior, representing "The Hermitage," a quaint little resort on the Bronx. The actress-manager will present "The Climbers" here with the same scenic and sartorial appointments as at the Bijou Theater, New York, where it ran for 200 nights. The company of distinguished American players includes Wilton Lackaye, W. L. Abington, James Carew, Ernest Lawford, George Spink, James Kearney, Carl St. Aubyn, Bijou Fernandez, Frances Ring, Adelyn Wesley, Maud Turner Gordon, Georgia Cross, Helene Lackaye and Lillian Wright.

New Features at the Empire.

Tonight at the Empire Theater Julian Rose will change his act entirely and will launch a new line of clever songs, laughable parodies and witty stories. This gifted performer will continue to impersonate "Our Hebrew Friend," but his turn will be entirely different from the sketch produced last week, and only his inimitable dialect will remain the same. Among the many excellent new features of the new progamme is the sketch of Van Fossen & McCauley, the singers, dancers and comedians. Olson brothers, the kings of the banjo, will make this musical instrument a thing of tunefulness and a joy for seven days, while Zano, the great illusionist, will mystify the audiences and make them wonder.

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. D. Kinney, the Coos Bay railroad promoter, is at the Portland.

Charles Tennant, a well-known detective of Seattle, is registered at the Perkins.

H. O. Campbell, city editor of the Walla Walla Union, is in the city for a few days.

J. E. Maxwell, special agent of the Seattle General Electric Company, is a guest of the Portland.

Ben Selling, who has been in the East supervising the manufacture of his Fall and Winter stock returned yesterday morning.

L. C. Thompson, a lumberman of Philadelphia, is at the Imperial. Mr. Thompson is making a tour of the Pacific Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledru B. Kinney sailed on August 8 from New York for London, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Kinney's aunt, Lady Francis Evans. They will make an extended tour of the Continent, returning to New York in the late Fall. Mrs. Kinney was formerly Miss Violet Stevens of this city.

Gilbert Allen, a merchant of Tucson, Ariz., is at the Perkins. "James Reavis, whose efforts to recover the famous Peralta land grant in Arizona proved ineffective, now has a scheme for bringing the underflow waters of the Gila and Salt Rivers to the surface and selling the water for irrigation," said Mr. Allen last night. "He proposes to build dams to bedrock, thus forcing the water to the surface. The flow is estimated to be very large and many millions could be realized from the sale of water." Reavis is now 60 years of age.

S. B. Letts, of Los Angeles, is at the Hotel Portland and is satisfied that Los Angeles could give this city many points on keeping the streets in good condition. "Los Angeles has recently purchased a suction street-sweeper and it works with great success and expedition," said Mr. Letts yesterday. "I was going along Morrison street last night, when one of the Portland machines passed me, and I have been busy ever since picking sand and filth off my clothes. The new Los Angeles machine requires three horses. It carries a little upright steam engine and the dirt is drawn up a kind of funnel by suction. It leaves the pavement as clean as a floor, sweeps out the hollows in the street and makes no dust."

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(Special.)—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Portland—E. W. Hutchinson, at the Kensington.

From Seattle—C. Ross, at the Belvidere; I. C. Parker, at the Broadway Central.

From Spokane—G. D. Finn, at the Astor.

From The Dalles, Or.—P. W. Dehuff and wife, at the Imperial.

COLD REWARDS DEVOTION

Woman Comforts Dog in Unpleasant Surroundings.

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(To the Editor.)—I observed something today which seems so much like a step in the right direction that I venture to call attention to it. I refer to the notice regulating the privilege of carrying dogs on the street-cars. Their regulations are very liberal, and in any case define what one may do and do not leave passengers to the mercies of a conductor, who may love a dog as Ambrose Bierce does—that is, dead.

I am the owner of a dog of the lap variety, and know whereof I speak. A few weeks ago I went to the Coast on the Potter, and was obliged to take my dog. There were no notices of special regulations, and I had never any trouble with her, so, as usual, held her in my arms, covered with a shawl, and sat outside on the deck. I was requested to take her below. On going down I found their only accommodations to be a rope, much too large, a greasy deck and a dirty sack. Her fear of the unusual surroundings was so great that I could not leave her. I asked permission to hold her, covered, on deck, but was refused, and forced to hold her downstairs during the entire trip. Sitting in the draught gave me a severe cold, and the fussing, a spell of nervousness, and the two together spoiled my entire vacation. I was told that "even a kitten in a basket was not allowed on the upper deck."

All this could have been avoided if there had been proper notices posted prominently. I would then have had a box made for my dog, which would have been both safe and comfortable. Regulations should be, not to annoy owners of dogs, but to protect conveyances from dirt, and passengers fom annoyance.

While speaking on this subject I would like to draw attention to the nuisance of dogs in the stores of the shopping district. There is less excuse for a woman to take a dog shopping, but if she thinks she must, let her carry him while in the store. Often there are half a dozen dogs of all sizes in a store at one time, which is not only annoying ,but scarcely decent.

A SUBSCRIBER.

TWO CRUISERS COMING.

Concord and Marblehead Will Arrive at Astoria This Afternoon.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—A telegram was received this evening from Rear-Admiral Glass, at Bremerton, stating that the Cruisers Concord and Marblehead, of the North Pacific Squadron, will arrive at Astoria to-morrow afternoon. Commander Perkins will be in command of the division.

LOW AUGUST RATES.

O. R. & N. Again Gives Long-Time Limit and Stop-Over.

August 18, 19, 25 and 26 the O. R. & N. again sells long-time tickets to points in the East, with stop-over privileges. Particulars at City ticket office, Third and Washington.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Today and Tomorrow
You can buy here Summer Underwear at a discount of
20%
This does not include Dr. Deimel's or Dr. Jaeger's goods.
Buffum & Pendleton
Third and Stark Sts.
We will handle Alfred Benjamin's high-grade clothing in our new store, Sixth and Morrison streets. Don't buy until you have seen them.

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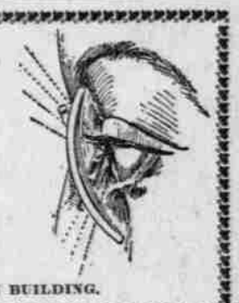

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