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AMUSEMENTS.
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STOLES BICTCLE RECOVERED.—Monday afternoon A. K. Siocum left his bicycle standing in the bicycle rack in the vestibus: of the Marquam building while he was on one of the upper floors. When he returned the bike had disappeared. The theft, with a description of the stolen wheel, was reported to Capitain Moore at he return at 7 o'clock the same be police station at 7 o'clock the same fening. Meanwhile the thief had called by the Maine Loan Office, 70 North Third and for half an hour Miss Bingham sat farset, and attempted to secure a loan of the clerk were aroused, and when he telephoned to who bosses herself, a woman who has bid farsewell to the facial evidences of youth, were aroused, and when he telephoned to the agency where the wheel had been purchased the thief became extremely nervous. The clerk then telephoned to Detective Snow at the police station, and while so engaged, the culprit broke into a run and quickly disappeared, leaving the blee behind. Detective Snow arrived promptly on the scene, but the thief had found to the scene, but the thief had found the scene, but the thief had found the scene. and quickly disappeared, leaving the behind. Detective Snow arrived promptly on the scene, but the thief had found temporary safety in his flight. At 10 volcock Detective Snow telephoned Mr. Shoum that his wheel had been found. Shoum that his wheel had been found. The strong light of an open window fell upon Miss Bingham's back and in my eyes But one thing is certain—bleached or otherwise, Miss Bingham's hair is admirable and of a very pretty shade of the strong high to an open window fell upon Miss Bingham's hair is admirable and of a very pretty shade of the strong high to an open window fell upon Miss Bingham's hair is admirable and of a very pretty shade of over his face, and 2-or 2 years of age. Had on a light gray suit, the worse for wear, and a double watch chain worn be-low the vest. He had two rings on the fingers of his right hand and one on the

DEATH OF REV. T. E. CLAPP.-News has reached Portland of the death of Rev. T. E. Clapp, once pastor of the First Con-gregational Church, of Portland, which occurred at Syracuse, N. Y., August 12. He was 50 years of age at the time of his death, which was induced by a partial stroke of paralysis, followed by other complications. Mr. Clapp was pastor of the First Congregational Church, of Port-land, for eight years, going from here to Manchester, N. H., where his pastorate lasted three years, since which time he has been connected with the work of the has been connected with the work of the Anti-Saloon League. He left a wife, son and daughter. Mr. Clapp was a thoughtful and earnest prencher, a true man and friend, and a benefactor of those in distress and need. His death will be widely mourned in Portland, where his sterling integrity and kind heart had earned him many lasting friendships and universal esteem.

CHINESE GARDENS ARE UNHEALTHY.~ some 20 Chinese gardeners, whose places are south of the Multnomah Club's grounds, are violating the health ordin-ances of the city by keeping their places an extremely unsanitary condition. sidences of the locality are up in arms against the condition, and have called the attention of Health Officer Blersdorf to it. It is his intention to have the care-less Mongolians either driven from the land or placed under arrest in the event they fail to put their premises into neat condition. He will await the return to the city of the owner of the ground be-fore taking action, in the hope that the lease granted the gardeners can be reseinded, thus preventing the necessity of court proceedings or any future complaint that the residence of the Celestials on the ground may occasion. Doing Good Work FOR OREGON .- A

Castle Sandford is doing good work for Fortland in his new home, Racine, Wis, as is shown by a letter he has written to F. E. Beach, president of the Board of Trade. He has procured the republica-tion in the Racine Dully Journal of an non in the tracine Daily Journal of an article from The Oregonian, telling of the sale of a wagon load of Lambert cherries by A. F. Webb, and of the abundance of other kinds of fruit in Oregon. He has also arranged for the publication in that paper of an article on the Lewis and Clark Fair, with portraits of H. W. Scott, president of the Fair corporation, and H. W. Goode, the director-general.

EXAMINATION FOR WEATHER OBSERVER.

-Local Forecast Official Beals, of the Weather Bureau, has received a circular stating that the Civil Service Commission will hold examinations October II for the position of Assistant Observer in the Weather Bureau at Portland, Bolse, Baker City, Walla Walla and Spokane. Employes of lower grades who desire to take the examination should apply to the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., for application

blanks.

Anormus opportunity will be given you on the 18th, 18th, 25th and 28th 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 Paspenger Agent of the Northern Pacific Reliway. 255 Morrison street corner of Reliway. Hailway, 255 Morrison street, corner of Whird Portland Or., for full information maps of routes, sleeping-car reservations,

SECOND GROWTH RASPERREIS.-Specimens of very fine large raspberries of the Cuthbert variety of the second crop this peason-have been sent to The Oregonian by H. C. Ulrich, of Mount Scott. His by H. C. Uffich, of Mount Scott. His first crop riponed early in July, and the betries were very large. He says that on one hill of six vines shoots or cames of this season's growth are 12 feet long and half an inch in diameter. The berries are remarkably fine, and the growth of the

WILL MAKE THE SNAKE NAVIGABLE. Assistant United States Engineer David B. Ogden has returned from the Snake River, where he has been putting men at work for the improvement of the Snake River channel. The stream between Lew-laton and Euroka is very shallow, and is pavigable for a short distance only during ports of the year. The improvement of the channel will make that entire 50 miles navigable the year round. "Fonwand!" Sars Ontano.—The Ore-

gon Information Bureau is in receipt of several hundred copies of Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Forward, a new monthly publication published by J. P. Kild, of Ontario, Or. The Forward is a magazine of information regarding Ontario and Malbeur County, and is a credit to the little in-terior town. The copies have been sent to the information bureau for distribution, and may be had for the asking.

Low Excussion rates will again be placed in effect by the Northern Pacific on August 18, 19, 25 and 25 to points East and return. Tickets will be good for stop-over and hear limit of three months from date of sale. For full particulars call on or write A. D. Charlton, Assistant Gen-eral Passenger Agent, 350 Morrison street, corner of Third, Portland, Or.

ALBINA PROPERTY AT AUCTION.—The Sheriff is selling Albina real estate for delinquent taxes. Your property may be in the delinquent list and you not aware of it. Ask County Clerk for printed list. * Low RATES-ROUND TRIP TICKETS, Chi-cago and Eastern points, Call at the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway office, No. 134 Third street, corner of Alder

REMEMBER the Poresters' Harvest Exersion August 30 to Corvaille and return Partles desiring private cars 'phone Main 1782 W. H. Hepfer, 56 Washington st. Owe can't tell what is in a shoe from its Over can't tell what is in a same accountside looks. Buy standard makes at "Rosenthal's" clearance sale. See Tele-

This favorite steamer, thoroughly re-paired and renovated throughout, is reg-ularly on the Portland-Astoria route, leav-ing Taylor-street dock dally, except Sun-day, at 7 A. M. Baken Theater School of Acting. Send for catalogue or call, 2 to 420 P. M. Leo Cooper director, R. of P. Hall, Marquam building.

Das. Aux & Northrup, Osteopaths back in Dekum bldg. Phone Main 16.

OPPOSITIONITY for Suck-shooter to go into a good lake. Inquire 25 N. 17th st. * THE POSITIAND, Long Beach, is open for guests. Bug. Hanneman, Prop. * Morrave's Coscade Warm Springs; take Regulator Line, Alder street.

THE SNUB AVENGED Amelia Bingham Scores a Triumph Over the Jersey Lily

F Lily Langtry, professional beauty of a by-gone day, could have seen the mercilese smile that Amelia Bingham were yesterday afternoon when the Jersey Lily's name was mentioned, she might have realized that a snub is an unforgetable thing, a thing for whose poison time

her no antidote. In the pariors of the Hotel Portland I met Miss Bingham, actress-manager. Around her neck a blue ostrich boa, br and long, hung its feathery folds, and in her bat front an axure plume swept boidly round the brim. A shimmering gown of silk, light in color and figured with arab-esques of green, bid defiance to the heat

brown.

But to return to Lily Langtry and the mercliese smile. I had saked Miss Bingham what her pet aversion might be, and

added "barring Mrs. Langtry."
Contrary to the teachings of learned werd-smiths, there are degrees of blankness, and Miss Bingham injected the superiative quality into the look of dignified surprise with which she regarded me. Miss bingham was undecided whether she should recognize the instnuation or not and for a brief instant hesitated.

and for a brief instant hesitated.

"I have no averaions," she said at last,
"None at all."

"Not even Mrs. Langtry?"

The worm turned. "I don't know Mrs.
Langtry." The chill of Greenland's ley
mountains was in Miss Bingham's tone.
Then she thawed a little. "Tell me why
you sak!"

Go to OLYMPIA WITH THE ELES ON Special train via Northern Pacific August 22. Visit the picturesque capital of Washington,; be royally entertained by the Elks of Olympia, and enjoy a clambake of the

finest, biggest, fattest and judiciest clams on the Pacific Coast. Only limited num-ber of tickets can be sold. Call Northern Pacific Office, Third and Morrison.

number can be sold.

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great clearance sale of fine footwear. See

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COMING ATTRACTIONS.

New Acts at the Empire.

At the Empire Theater this week Julian Rose's new act is drawing as large and as pleased audiences as gath-

Shields' Amateurs Friday.

Edward Shields is thinking seriously of

enlarging his park to accommodate the crowd that will be out Friday night to see

the array, or rather the "hurray" of ama-

be made in time. If there are any in the

Big Crowds at Shields'.

Warm weather brought out a record-breaking Tuesday-night crowd at Shields'

Pollard Juvenile Next Week.

The advance sale of seats will open next Friday morning at 10 o'clock for the Pol-lard Juvenile Opera Company, which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater

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LOW AUGUST RATES.

land, Or.

The moving pictures of the base-

dialogue, jokes and l Matinee this afternoon.

afternoon this week.

They were standing in the balcony, while you were in an opposite loge. You threw a kies to them, but, while Madam Bernhardt returned the salutation and shortly afterwards greeted you in person, Mrs. Langtry ignored both your salutation and Was there but one chapter to the story,

then?" asked Miss Bingham.
"The second chapter said," I answered,
"that last Winter in New York Mrs. Langtry wrote you a note which you never answered, and that now the Jersey Lity and yourself do not speak as you pass by." "It sounds very much like a true story,"

said Miss Hingham, and the amused and icy smile of the woman on a vantage point began to gather on her lip corners. "And why did Mrs! Langtry snub you?" I asked, emboidened at the partial con-firmation of the tale.

"In London two years ago," said Miss pingham, "Mrs. Langury was a person to the women and a personage to the men. She owned a theater and was very grand, In the company of the great French act-ress she chose to forget who I was. Last Winter she came to New York and found me manager of a highly successful company and a personage to both the women and the men. Then she suddenly remem-bered me, and it was my turn to forget." So this is the true story of "The Snub

Miss Bingham is the only actress-man-ager in the country and while she has had forerunners in Laura Dean and Mrs. John Drew, she expects to have few foi-

"I do not think women are mentally or physically qualified for managing," can-didly admitted the woman who managed three companies of her own last year. "They have not the decision or the judg-ment of men, and while I myself have been quite successful, many, many times I catch myself running to some man friend with a request that he until some tangle for me.' Miss Bingham, philosopher, leaned far

Miss isingnam, philosopher, leaned far back in the chair, while she calmly con-templated Miss Blingham, manager, and her sisters who would do things. "I like it myself, all right," said she, "but I would never advise any woman "The story runs," I said, "that a year or to try it. I am not a woman suffragist.

Oh, dear, no. And when it comes to manso ago Mrs. Langtry was showing Sarah Oh, dear, no. And when it comes to man-aging, the men have so much more vigor, so much stronger a touch. I often feel like placing all of my business affairs in the hands of some large he-human with hig hands and feet and a rough voice. But then, that's just nature, I suppose." For fear that Miss Bingham should sud-denly decide to cast aside her business cares and america so loss its only succifor rear that Miss Isingham should sud-denly decide to cast aside her business cares and America so lose its only speci-men of the female director, I changed the subject, and presently the Madame was talking of Clyde Fitch, the prolific, the fecund, the multiparous.

"Tell me," said I to the Bingham, "how does he do it? How can any man write the immense number of presentable plays that Mr. Fitch writes every week. How

that Mr. Fitch writes every week. How does Mr. Fitch—
"He doesn't," was the interruptive answer which stemmed the flow of my curiosity. "Let me explain. Clyde Fitch was writing plays long before he ever got one accepted. I made his first success myself. After a few of his plays had become popular, Mr. Fitch simply went down in his trunk. He took play after play which had been rejected in the past, fixed them up a little and they were produced with a fanfare of trumpets as recently written comedies.

"Is there no hope of the supply in the trunk ever giving out?" I asked.
"Mr. Flich is my friend," said the Bingham stanchly, and added, "he also translates plays from the French. He adapted of the state of the state of the said of the The Frisky Mrs. Johnson' for me."

It will be remembered that when "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson" was produced last year in New York, unkind critics said she didn't frisk at all.

"Adapting a French play," continued

Miss Bingham, "means cutting out those suggestive parts which we cannot produce in this country—making an expurgated edition, so to speak." I began a course of those preliminary movements which signalize approaching

"Tell me," said Miss Bingham, "Where

"For a Christmas tree-in August?" I echoed, and then remembered the neces-sities of the third act in "The Climbers." I indicated the nearest department store, and a huge blue hat, a tangle of golden hair, a tremendous boa, smart gown, merry laugh and business air swept down

DROWNED WHILE FISHING

BOY MEETS SUDDEN DEATH IN CO. LUMBIA SLOUGH,

THE ELKS ARE GOING TO OLYMPIA for their annual clambake and outing via the Northern Pacific special train, leaving Portland Saturday, August 22. Secure your tickets at once at Northern Pacific Ticket Office, Third and Morrison, as only Leaning Too Far From His Scow, He Falls Overboard, and His Brother Recovers Body.

Pishing all by himself on a scow-ferry on Celumbia Slough, it-year-old Lorne Andrews, of Peninsular, was drowned yesterday morning. The body was recov-ered early in the afternoon by the boy-oldest brother. Lorne was the son of Mrs. James A. for catalogue or call, 2 to 4:30 P. M. Leo Cooper, K. of P. Hall, Marquam building.

Andrews, who came with her six children from South Superior, Wis., a few months ago for her health. The boy has often gone fishing on Columbia Slough, which is only a short distance from the house. At the Empire Theater this week Julian Rose's new act is drawing as large and as pleased audiences as gathered to see his superb impersonation when he first appeared. The work of Rose is a treat which no one desiring to witness clever vaudeville can afford to overlook. Zano, the illusionist, does not follow the old lines and has novelties to offer all through his act. The banjo playing of the Olson brothers is a treat for tired ears and their rendition of the grand overture from "The Poet and their protections and disappeared from the scow. They were old enough to know that some mis-Yesterday morning he started out, accom-

for tired ears and their rendition of the grand overture from "The Poet and the Peasant" sets the house wild with delight. Van Flossen and McCauley, the burnt corkers, keep up a running fire of dialogue, jokes and laughable songs. were old enough to know that some mis-vortune had happened him, and, rushing to the house, they told the eldest brother, a boy of 18 years.

The brother procured grappling hooks, and, after dragging the slough for three hours, found the limp body of his little brother.

little brother.

board.

Deputy Coroner A. F. Finley was notified at once of the accident. He visited
the scene and made on Investigation. As
the drowning was evidently an accident, city who feel as if they possess histrionic talent all that is necessary for them to do to get a hearing is to call at the park any pure and simple, he did not consider that

any inquest was necessary.

The husband of the bereaved mother is James A. Andrews, construction foreman on the Northern Pacific, at South Superior, Wis.

FOUND AFTER LONG SEARCH. Body of Fred Foster Comes to Surface Near Clifton.

Park. The moving pictures of the base-ball crowd are a great drawing card and it pleases every one, for a number of Portland's most prominent people can be recognized on the screen. Kaleratus is winning popularity with his clever jug-gling and hoop-rolling novelty. In fact, the whole show is exceedingly good from the time Marjorie Mandeville makes her appearance until Fred Merrill rides by in the polyscope picture. William Foster, a well-known engineer, reached his home in Portland last evening with the body of his son Fred Foster, who fell into the Columbia and was drowned six weeks ago. His return marked the end of a persistent and patient search, in which he has been aided by scores of friends and residents along the river. Not until a few days ago was the pathelic search rewarded, and then the pathetic search rewarded, and then the pathetic search rewarded, and then the body of the hapless young man was found near the mouth of the river, hav-ing drifted over a hundred miles without once being sighted. The body was on the surface near Clifton when taken from the surface near Clifton when taken from the water by a pleasure party. It isy in the morgue at Astoria several days be-fore being identified. The father hap-pened to return to the city for a few days from the search and heard of the discovery of a body near Clifton. He took the first boat for Astoria, and at once recognized the lifeless form in the Seen to advantage from deck of a Regulator Line steamer. Through steamers for The Dalles leave daily (except Sunday) 7 A. M. The palatial steamer Bailey Gatreet leaves daily (except Monday) 8:30 A. M. Sunday

orgue as that of his son. The young man was drowned June 28. He was taking a trip on the steamer Dalles City, when at a point near the Cascades he slipped and fell overboard. Before a boat could be lowered he had sunk from sight and did not again appear above the surface. Immediately upon hearing of the fatal accident the father commenced his long search. For weeks he walked up and down the river, overhauling every snag and brush-clump in the hope the body had lodged, itis search commence in a search commence of the commence of the search commence of the surface of the search commence of the surface of the surface of the search commence of the surface of th the hope the body had lodged. His search proving unavailing, he offered a reward of \$50 for the recovery of the body, and posted notices to this effect at intervals on the banks of the river.

Fred was a member of the Y. M. C. A. and has many friends who, while mourning his untimely death, will find consolation in the fact of the recovery of the body. He was in his Eigt year.

Species of Yew.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 18-(To Oregonian please tell me what kind of a tree the inclosed cuttings are from. It looks like hemiock, but it has berries. Each branch I send has a green berry just starting. The berries get as large as peas and are dark pluk. The tree grows on my neighbor's place. It has ripe berries, green berries and blossoms on now. The birds ent the berries. A READER

The cuttings are from some species of Limit and Stop-Over.

August 15, 19, 25 and 25 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.

Trunks and Bags.

The largest variety at Harris Trunk Co.

varying in size from a large tree to a straggling bush, the fruit of each varying in appearance, but generally it is a sol-liary seed surrounded at the base with a fleshy cupule, or little cup, in which it sits as the acorn sits in its cup. This It sits as the acorn sits in its cup. This cupile changes color as the seed ripens and is probably the part which is eaten by the birds. In old times the yew timber was considered the best for bows. Most of the species of yew are natives of the temperate zone. In this country there are many species, as the Western, California, Pacific, Dwarf, Mexican, and others.

IDENTIFIED BY MARKS. Accused Chinese Murderer Captured for Return to California.

Identified more by his peculiar marks and scars than by the photograph sent by the San Francisco police, Woo Sheok, a Chinese, who sometimes goes by the name of Yeong Yee, was arrested resterday, by Detectives Hartman and Day, on a charge of attempted robbery and murder, preferred by the police of the Bay City.

The crime for which the Chinese has ust been brought to book was committed in San Francisco, May 20, 1902. Five celestials crept into the store of the Wo Sing Company, 726 Dupont street, and attacked the employes. These fought fiercely, and after a number of revolver shots had been exchanged, one of the men of the store was dend, and another fatally invest. The five Chitere who was stored. injured. The five Chinese who committed the crime escaped from the police for a time, but two were finally caught and are now serving time in the California pene-

tentiary.
We Sheek was one who escaped from San Francisco, and until yesterday had never been captured. Three months ago the detective force was notified that he Lerne had either lost his balance in was in Portland. Detective Day was aslooking over the side of the scow, or his book had caught, and, stretching too far over, the boy had gone down to the muddown the boy had gone down to the muddown the almond-eyed murderer yester. day. He had been employed in a restaurthe array, or rather the "nurray or amateurs who are to appear in six acts including a sister team, a "recitationist" and a
'blue-note" cornelist are among the number, and perhaps a series of living picber, and perhaps a series of living picters will be given if a suitable frame can accurate description of him that the de-tectives felt justified in arresting him. He was identified by 14 marks upon his

> Detective Gibson will arrive in a few days to take the Chinese fornian justice.

PROOF IS IN RESULTS. Mayor Says Record of Arrests and Fines Shows Police Efficient.

Figures intended to show that the pol

force is entirely efficient under Chief Hunt's administration have been compiled from the police records by Mayor Will-iams as an answer to those who have asserted that the police force has develo symptoms of incompetence under its pres-ent leadership. The Mayor's statement shows that there have been 2812 more arrests under Chief Hunt during the six months that ended the middle of this month than for the corresponding period of lest year, when D. M. McLauchlan atood at the head of the department; also that \$17.075 more has been collected in fines. To be exact, there have been 4271 arrests since February 1 of this year, as compared with 1450 for the same period of last year, and \$18,350 in fines, as compared

with \$1275 for last year's corresponding These figures speak for themselves." said Mayor Williams yesterday afternoon.
"I cannot see where any charge of incompetence can be made against the department in the face of such a showing. Of course there have been hold-ups, but there always have been. Criminals of that class are very difficult to apprehend, and often when the officers are satisfied of the guilt of suspects they cannot possibly secure the they can do is drive the suspects out of town under threat of imprisonment for vagrancy, and this has been done in a number of instances.

"I believe the police are doing their duty in every sense of the word."

"Sporting Column" Not Appreciated HUBBARD, Or., Aug. 17.—(To the Editor.)—We do not take the Police Gazette or any of itis kindred publications. We have The Daily Oregonian, its pages decreated with wood cuts of puglists dressed in Adam's uniform before the apple episode, and its columns filled with sporting

acde, and its columns filled with sporting news (?) in minute detail.

Need one wonder that Oregon's metropo-lis is filled with men and women of the baser sort, when its leading newspaper de-votes so much space to their mental en-tertainment? For "where the carcass is there will the eagles assemble" is as true today as it was two thousand years ago. J. S. YODER.

Man Takes Strychnine on Train. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—An unidentified man died today at the city hospital from

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an overdose of strychnine taken last night on an incoming train from Chicago. In his vallse were found six bottles, each containing a different kind of poison. The labels showed that they were purchased at Pacudah, Ky. The man was well dressed, and while he spent money lavishly on the train, very little was found to-day on his person. Before he died he said:

"I was tired of living. It is my affair and not the public's." ind not the public's."

He boarded the train at Chicago.

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