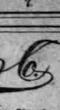
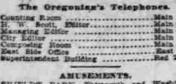
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Intion, which, on account of its nearness to Portiand, will have a constant market for everything it can produce."

Y. M. C. A OFFICERS IN CONFERENCE.-Officers of the various Pacific Coast branches of the Young Men's Christian hranches of the found after annual confer-ence last evening on Ross Island, to which place they wont in rowboats. The con-forence will close this evening after sev-gral sessions have been held. All sessions are held behind closed doors, as the purof the meetings is to discuss the pose of the Association from the stand-point of its officers. During today a num-ber of addresses will be made at the As-sociation parlors on gubjects interesting to active workers. Among those in atto active workers. Among insec in al-tendance at the reanion are: Seattle, A. S. Allen, general secretary; A. G. Douth-itt, physical director; Norman F. Turner, nesistant. Tacoma, J. M. Pattullo, general secretary, Whatcom, M. M. Moss, gen-eral secretary. Aberdeen, Charles N.

erai secretary. Aberdesu. Charles N. Wonacott, general secretary. Everet, Robert Carey, general secretary: H. A. Cook, physical director. Spokfine, S. H. Ward, secretary: L. M. Myers, physical director. Vancouver, B. C., J. M. Graham, general secretary. Victoria, B. C. J. T. Little, general secretary. Bolse, F. W. Witham, general secretary. Salem, John Fector.

MUSICIAN DEAMS LINE AT SALOONS.—A rather roughly dressed wandering fellow, evidently a strelling musician, as he had a violin case along over his shoulder, while going down Third street met another per-son similarly equipped, but older and wilder looking, with long hair and a very crooked cane. They conversed a moment and then the latter with a swiri of his crooked cane passed on. A reporter ac-conted the other and maked him what kind of a man the wild-looking one was. "Oh.

of a man the wild-looking one was. \*\*Ob. of a man the wild-looking one was. "Oh, some kind of a crank, I guess." was the reply. "I offered him a job to play in a saloon, but he said he would not play in a saloon. He must be some kind of a Sunday school fellow, I suppose." "Where do you hall from?" asked the reporter. "My home is in Cedar Rapids, lowa, but I am a Bobemian, by birth." "You have no prejudices against saloons, I suppose?" "No, you bet not, I have a job playing in one, and that is how I make my living." me, and that is how I make my living."

SMITH GHTS HIS FILL AT LAST .- Seeing .K. Smith at work with a shovel on an W. A. Smith at work with a shove on an extensive fill extending across the foot of Montgomery, Market and Mill streets, a reporter inquired of a resident in that vicinity what he wits doing. He was told that Mr. Smith has a tract of about ten across of land where he has been having a fill make for the cast if cames which he

Inter Mr. Smith has tract of about on the failing being completed, the grane having a fill made for the past 34 years, which is now about completed, the grane having form raised about 20 feet. So much time finas been consumed because it has been done without any expenditure for earth from excavations, etc., for which they had no use. When Mr. Smith has nothing eise to do he is on bank with a shovel showing the transfers where to deposit the being come a fad with Mr. Smith. Oneo Sconwrt Excitasion on the failing of garser. Sunday, August 23; the failing of garser. Sunday, August 23; the failing of garser.

WARNING TO THE PUBLIC.—It has come to the knowledge of the Shasta Waiter Company that various parties have been using the siphons and bottles of the com-pany for purposes other than contem-plated in the sule of Shasta Water and loan of said bottles and siphona. The pub-lic is hereby notified that all improper or lifegal use of such siphona and bottles will be prosecuted to the extent of the isw. No siphons or bottles of this company are sold under any dircumstances, and the public is warned against purchasing the anne. Shasta Water Co. of Portland, per S. Julius Mayer, manager. KILIED IN LOODING CAMP.—Struck on

S. Julius Mayer, manager. KHILED IN LOODING Cakr.-Struck on the head by the light wire-rope of the trip-line, Joseph L. Black was killed Tuesday in Blaney's logging camp on Gray's River, Wash. The crew was engaged in hauling out a large log and, in doing his work, Mr. Black came too close to the moving trip-fine, which was swaying and buck-ing rapidly. Like a flash he was killed, Black leaves a wife and two children. His wife's relatives ive in Sumpside. Evangelical Church Convention Also Invited for 1907-Mining Congress for 1904-Delegates From Sentwife's relatives live in Sunnyside. tle to Be Entertained.

BURNAN! The Elk Creek House now open for the public. Oregon's finest Sum-mer resort. Stages leave Seaside daily by the Seaside Livery & Fuel Company. \* BANNE THEATER School of Acting. Send for catalogue or call, 2 to 4:30 P. M. Leo Cooper, K. of P. Hall, Marquam building.

ENJOINED FROM PLAYING.

Mordannt-Humphrey Company Narrowly Escaped Lawsuit.

It leaked out last night that, if the Mor "Pudd'nhead Wilson" at Cordray's The-ater Sunday, Manager George L. Baker, who holds the rights of the play wast of the Missouri River, would have begun inthe allesouri rave, would have begun in junction proceedings against the theatrical people. Manager Baker admitted this last night, and in reply to a question said: "A lawyer is working on the case now, and may yet serve injunction papers." It was learned that he holds all rights for the production of "Pudd'nhead Wilson" in this div Scattle and Los Associes

production of "Pada indeed willow in this city Seattle and Los Angeles. The same condition of affairs came to light when the Mordaunt-Humphrey Ofm-pany at first proposed to open its engage-ment at Condray's Theater with Anthony Uncode "The Discover of Torcha" but ment at covaray's Theater with Anthony Hope's "The Prisoner of Zenda," but when the company arrived here it was found that Mr. Baker had also bought the rights to produce this play, and so "Zenda" was regretfully abandoned by the Mordaunt-Humphrey people. It is not known what play they are to open with in Seartis Sunday. Seattle, Sunday

# Pictures Cause Consternation

Pictures Cause Consternation. The baseball moving picture at Shields' Park this week has caused excitement to several people. A certain young man told his sweetheart that he was going out of town on a fishing expedition on the par-ticular Sunday this picture was taken. In-stead he took some other girl to the ball game, Last night "No. 1" was his com-panion to Shields' Fark. His consterna-tion was annaling when the polyscore panion to sinches rais. This constraints tion was appailing when the polyscope showed him as big as life with his base-ball friend. The programme was lost eight of in his efforts to square bimself, and as the crowd was leaving he was still trying to prove an albh. If might be well for all the girls in town-and the mar-ried women, too, to go and see \$f any of their relatives were absent on an alleged or imaginary trip that day.

# Empire Theater Attractive

in getting the convention here. At this piece of good fortune the committee's faces beamed. Other publicity organiza-Those hosts of pleasure-seekers, who seek to be amused and keep cool at the same time find much that is attractive tions have also made appropriations. The delegates leave for Syracuse, N. Y., either Sunday night or Monday morning. A letter was also read from N. Shupp, treasurer of the Oregon Conference of the in this week's programme at the Empire Theater. The engagement of Julian Rose, our ludicrous and clever "Hebrew our ludierous and clever "Hebrew friend," is drawing to a close and those who have not seen this subset act should avail themselves of the remaining oppor-tunities. Van Fossen and McCauley do a black-face sketch in which they do some funny dancing, tell funny jokes and sing funny songs. Their act has certainly made a hit. The Oison brothers, kings of the banjo, are a revalation in this line, while Zano, the illusionist, has a new line of magical tricks. transmitter of the Oregon Conterence of the Evangedical Missionary Society, stating that his conference at the meeting last May had extended an invitation to secure the attendance in this city in 1967 of the National Convention of the Evanselical Church, and he asked that the rustees of the Chamber of Commerce also extend an invitation. It is expected that the sessions of the convention will last from 18 to 20 days. It was decided to extend the invitation asked for, which new line of magical tricks.

2000 delegates for one week."

# Kuhus Come Next Week

will be read at the general convention, which meets at Berlin, Ontario, Canada, October 7, Colonel Frank V. Drake, who has been Colonel Frank V. Drake, who has been commissioned by Governor Chamberlain to represent Oregon mining men at the sessions of the American Mining Congress next month at Deadwood, South Dakota, addressed the trustees on the advisability of securing the meeting of the congress for this city next year. Samuel Connell indorsed what Colonel Drake had said, and stated that at the Cripple Creek convention it was arranged that if Portonvention it was arranged that if Portland would withdraw her opposition at that time she could have the congress for 1994. "About 2000 mining men will be here,

**BRING THE CARRIERS** official action found fault with was em-imently proper. "As to the charter's provisions rela-tive to civil service. I feel that they are unnecessarily long, and go a little too deep into the 'ologies,' and it may be that they have been interpreted and en-forced with too exacting a fidelity, but such criticism of administration is un-usual. The real purpose of civil service rules is to free public employes from partisan political influences, and to make them know that the permanency of their positions and their promotion depend upon efficiency and fidelity in the performance of duy. **Chamber of Commerce Gives** Aid to Delegates. of duty. INVITES CONVENTION OF 1905

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Support and financial backing were promised yestering by the Board of Trustees of the Chamber of Commerce for the 1965 meeting in this city of the National Association of Letter-carriers. on this subject, as I feel that any ex-haustive review of the charter by me, if I deemed it necessary, should be given out through a message to the Council rather than in an interview for pub-lication." and an invitation was extended for the meeting here in 1867 of the General Con-ference of the Evangelical Church. A motion to entertain returning delegates

from the Trans-Missisalppi Commercial Congress at Senttle was referred to a special committee, and a proposal that the United States gunbaits Marshehead and Concord be brought to this city after GREAT BAND OF ELKS. the close of the Astoria regatta was re-ferred to the City Council and Mayor Williams. Six members of the board were pres-Fifteen Hundred Strong They Will Go to Clambake,

Last night the Vancouver Eiks resolved to accompany the Portland lodge to Olym-pla next Saturday. J. H. O'Bryan and W. M. Davis paid the Vancouver lodge a visit and explained all the details of the excursion. Nix memory of the board write per-ent, and in the unavoidable absence of President Livingstone, H. W. Goods acted as chairman. In the matter of an appro-priation for work necessary to secure the attendance here of the National Conexcursion. vention of the Letter-cardiers' Associa

excursion. The Elks will have a noble time at the Puget Sound city. They will go 1500 strong is two trainloads, and will be joined at Olympia by Elks from Wash-ington cities. Not only Elks, but their friends, are invited to go and to share all the chemures of the trip. Each each energy tion, a delegation appeared consisting of Frank Stewart, chairman of the Oregon delegation of letter-carriers; W. P. Lo-man, J. M. Jones and W. H. Churchill, of the local letter-carriers' union. A let-ter was read giving particulars of the work done by the letter-carriers during the last two months in the matter of friends, are invited to go and to share all the pleasures of the trip. Each and every person can make the round trip for \$3 railroad fare. The train will leave Port-land Saturday, 7.20 A. M. On arriving at Olympla the excursionists will indulge in a clambake in the capitol grounds. Sat-urday night the visitors will attend a ball. Sunday morning they will go to Bremer-ton, and the same evening will return to Portland. A. B. Colby and George Wemple have gone on ahead to look after the clamwork done by the letter-carriers during the last two months in the matter of bringing the National convention here in 1965, and it went on to say: "It has been six years since the conven-tion was held on the Pacific Coast, and considering the low railroad rates, the provailing desire to see Oregon, the Lewis and Clark Exposition and the hearty piedges of support we have, we believe that this is Portland's chance to secure the convention. The convention meets this year at Syracuse, N. Y., early in September, and our four delegates who are to attend its sessions will distribute literature advertising our city and state upon trains, boats and hotels along the

gone on ahead to look after the clam-bake. Several thousand of the bivalves will be ready for the visitors the very min-ute they arrive at Olympia. Spring chick-ens to the number of 500 will be sacrificed, and 1900 pounds of sweet potatoes.

The general excursion committee is com-posed of E. W. Rowe, J. H. O'Bryan, Joupon trains, boats and hotels along the route-in fact, any place where such matter can be placed to do good to Ore-gon. The business community of Fort-land will profit by the presence here of seph Malley, W. M. Davis, George ple and S. Schmidt.

Boy Accidentally Shoots Himself. In trying to extract the shells from an old-fashioned Colt's revolver. Eimer Clon-inger, a 15-year-old boy, of Westport, Or., discharged the weapon, the shot taking effect in his leg. When brought to the Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday, he was suffering from a deep wound, which the doctors believe can be cured without any danger of serious consequences. It was explained that the convention holds blennial sessions, and that the only rival city looming up so far for the 1950 meeting is Quincy, Til. The board then appropriated \$150 to assist the delegates any danger of serious consequ

> Refuses to Honor Reguisition. HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 19.-Governo. Pennypacker today refused to honor th requisition of Governor Tates for the re-turn to Bloomington, Iii., of Sidney Smith, a Fittsburg newspaper writer and artist, to answer a charge of abducting his own child, for the reason that there is no indictment against Smith.

# WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant: file private apart-ments for parties, 365 Wash., near 5th.

LOW AUGUST RATES.

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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. Par-ticulars at City ticket office, Third and Washington Washington.

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ley Gatzeri, Sunday, August 23; the boat to leave Alder-street dock at 5 A. M. All members and friends of the society are invited. Cas of the most prominent objects of the society is assistance for the 1965 Fulr, and as it is understood other fats societies are being and will be form-1865 Fuir, and as it is understood other state societies are being and will be form-state societies are being and will be form-ed, they are lavited to join with us in the Society are concelling invited, as it is an initorical fact that they always have to be shown, and a pleasant and agreeable exhibition will be furnished. The boat will serve meals, but parties and families may take innches. Tickets are SI, and may be had by calling on any member of the Ohio Society, particularly at the office of poral order, and portagis strenous West-Whit serve means, but parties and families muccesses in the East, and was particu-hay take innotes. Tickets are H, and may be had by calling on any member of the Ohio Society, particularly at the office of Mr. F. A. Eancroft, Mr. L. D. Cole. Wor-center building, and Mr. William Goldman, Oregonian building.

HUNTERS DEER WITH HOUNDE,-An old-time sportsman, who has just returned from hunting deer in Washington County,

Congress is of five days' duration, be-ginning October 7. Four delegates are required for each.

THE OLYMPIA ELAS promising their visfing brethren from Portand the finest time of their lives August 22. An old-fushioned clambake, with a sucker at the lodge rooms afterwards. Olympia clams are famous throughout the Northwest

ing, go to Olympia with the Elks August 22, via the Northern Pacific, enjoy the pic-turesque scencry of Western Washington. the Columbia and Cowlitz Rivers, the city of Olympia, and have a good time at the Elks' clambake. Rate only 31 including the clambake. Get your tickets at North-ern Pacific Office, Third and Morrison etreets, early. Only limited number can be sold. be sold.

Back FROM PHILIPPINES.-Beven officers and 168 colleted men of the third squadron Sixth regiment, United States Cavairy.

FIREMENT TO HAVE VACATIONS.-Mayor Williams has directed that in the future the members of the fire department shall have an annual vacation of ten days. The vacation will begin this year, and the first detail will start on the holiday as soon as Chief Campbell completes a schedule.

ALRINA PROPERT AT AUCTION.-The Sheling albina real estate for delinguent taxes. Your property may be in the delinguent list and you not aware of it. Ask County Clerk for printed list. \* JOHN LAMONT, Chairman

Has Bought "Sergeant James."

and they are men who generally spend a good deal of money. It will be a good thing for Portland." remarked Colonel Drake. An appropriation of \$356 was made to carry out the project in sending a representative to bring the matter be-fore the Deadwood congress. Manager George L. Baker sald yesterday that he had completed negotiations with Kirk La Shelle, the owner of Eugene Walder's play, "Sergeant James," to pro-On the suggestion of L. A. Lewis the meeting considered a proposition to in-vite as many members of the Trans-Mississippi Congress, now meeting in Beattle, as cared to visit this city after the close of the Scattle meetings, and the matter of entertainment was considered. A committee was appointed to confer with President Cake, of the Commercial Club, relative to entertainment and find out what could be done. It was felt that all the delegates who might visit this city for three or four days could not very well be cared for, but it was pointed

NEW CHARTER IS GOOD.

Defects.

### Cordray Theater Attractions.

Cordray & Russell decided yesterday that on account of the alterations and repairs of Cordray's Theater taking longout this expense would not be necessary. from hunting deer in Washington County, says he put in three days of us hard hunt-ing there as be ever did in his life, but without success. He says that deer are pientiful, but the brash is so thick that getting a shot at them is difficult, and the residents have taken to hunting them with hounds, contrary to law. From what he hears, running deer with hounds is be-goming a general practice in many parts of the sinte, no arreets having been made. Who Wissum ro BE & Dunsnarm?-Dele gaises to the communicate minde with owneds, N. D., are desired and Mayor Williams would like to have atty-one willing to go communicate with him. The Irrigation Congress at Deadwood, N. D., are desired and Mayor Williams would like to have atty-one willing to go communicate with him. The Irrigation Congress opens September is and lasis three days, while the Mining Congress is of five days' duration, he function October 7. Four delegates are "The charter has not been in operation long enough to show all its good features or its weak points, if it has any, but, speaking generally, I consider it very sat-infactory."

isfactory." This was the reply of Mayor Williams to an Oregonian reporter, who yesterday asked him what was his opinion of the new city charter. "But, you are reported as having said that there are defects in the charter," continued the reporter, "and it is also said that you are not satisfied with its provisions in regard to civil service." "In stating that there were defects in the charter. It was not my intention to imply that such defects were serious, or teur talent is to appear. A sister team is to appear, also a cornetist, and several more peachy acts not overlooking the tall jaby who on last Friday recited some-thing about Mary's woolly quadruped. imply that such defects were serious, or

## Polinrd Juveniles at the Marquam.

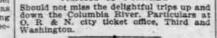
Jage rooms afterwards. Glympia clams are famous throughout the Northwest. Governor Chamberlain has been invited by Governor McBride. Get your tickets at Northern Pacific Ticket Office. Third and Morrison streets. Only a limited number can be sold. If Tot Wast a thorough rest and out-ing, go to Olympia with the Eiks August

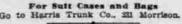
### At Shields' Next Week.

quire change at each session of the Leg-lelature; that would provide proper re-strictions where necessary in the admin-lstration of city business and at the same time provide that elasticity in other par-ticulars necessary to meet the demands of a rapidiy-growing city. I think that in these respects the charter accomplishes its purpose, and that the Charter Board is entitled to credit for its diligent labor in providing the city with the best chart-er it has ever had. It has been in effect pow seven months and, like a new plece Shields' bill this week might be called a novely show. Next Sunday will start a week of hilarity, and all kinds of comedy stunts will be introduced by some of the most clever funmakers on the vaudeville stage. Two big novely acts will be added, and not a single holdover will appear. ow seven months and, like a new piece of machinery on its first trial, all its minor defects are apparent. "There are a few contradictions and repetition of detail, and it is not always

Sinth regiment. United States Cavalry, passed through this city yesterday on their way from the Philippines to Fort Keough, Montana, under the command of Captain Mitchell. They will arrive at their destination tomorrow. FIREMEN TO HAVE VACATIONS.--Mayor Williams has directed that in the future Williams has directed that in the future.

Dekum building, after September 1.





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