CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

SHIELDS PARK, Thirteenth and Washington

LOTTERY AGENTS ARE ACTIVE-IT LOTTER AGENTS ARE ACTIVE—It is complained by a clerk in a public office that agents for the sale of lottery tickets invade the room where he and others are at work, and openly offer their wares for sale, and it is asked why, when so much is being said about gambling and gambling-houses, some means are not taken to stop the selling of lettery tickets. The law forbids the use of the mails for transmission of lottery tickets or the correspondence or circulars of lotteries, but it is not known that there is any law in this state to prevent agents from selling such Is not known that there is any law in this state to prevent agents from selling such tickets. There are at least three such agents in the business here, openly, and known to many, and they represent three or four lotteries, and even distribute circulars in regard to the prizes won on 25-cent investments in the tickets they sell. The agents, it is said, make good wages selling lottery tickets, and there is one boy of 14 in the business. If there is any law against selling such tickets here, those who do not approve of the practice should take steps to have the agents punished, instead of complaining about them. If people did not buy the tickets the agents would not long remain in the business.

That Long-Delayed Market.—The work

TRATLONG-DELATEO MARKET.—The work of demolishing the old Mechanics' Pavil-ion shack, which ceased with the removal of the windows, has not been resumed, but, as usual, is to be started in a day or two. The market company which is to build a city market there has had trouble in finding a responsible person who is de-sireus of clearing off the block for the material in the old building. Many wanted to take away a part of it, but few cared to undertake the removal of the whols. There is a large amount of lum-ber in the building, and, while the lean-tosheds on each side are ready to fall at a touch, the framework of the central por-tion is sound, and the timbers are fastened firmly together by long bolts, which will have to be unscrewed. It is said that there is a ton of these bolts in the structure. company has now several bids of the kind it desires for clearing the block, and is confident that the work of demolition will be begun "in a day or two."

When the Trisphone is a Nussacc.— A resident of the extreme northeast section of the city has found the telephone a great convenience on many occasions. When, at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning, he was aroused from a sound sleep by the telephone, to be informed that a friend who went down to Astoria to help get the regatta started had just arrived home on the Potter and wanted him to come down town and have a drink, he was inclined to consider it a nuisance. He realized as soon as he was fully awake that the friend and not the telephone was to blame, and telephoned back that his horse was lame, and he could not come down town till the cars started, and then he took a drink out of his little brown jug and went back to bed. When the telephone is improved so that a drink as well as a message can be sent over it, there will be no more complaints about it. town and have a drink, he was inclined ore complaints about it.

New Variety of Potato.—A new varie-y of potato, known as the "American Vouder," is appearing in the market quite Wonder," is appearing in the market quite plentifully this season. It was originated at Damascus, Ciackamas County, some three years ago, and so closely resembles the Burkenk that it requires an expert to distinguish between them, but is said to be superior to that old favorite. It is alleged that it produces more to the acre and that the potatoes are better for coeking, being more mealy, but those who have used the Burbanks for years are not likely to pay 10 cents a sack more for the "Wonder" until its superiority has been fully proven. Patches of three to five fully proven. Patches of three to five acres of the Wonder have been raised by

nany farmers this year.
Onugon's Beauty Draws Antists.—Secretary Max M. Shillock, of the Board of Trade, is in communication with Miss L. A. Mint, National director of the National Liberal Art and Science Leagues, with present headquarters in Ogden, Utah. Miss Mint is in search of a favorable location for an art school, and Secretary Shillock has so thoroughly described the opportu-nities offered lovers of art by the beauty and grandeur of the Columbia River scenery that the artist will very likely bring her students to this part of the country for a term of a month or more. Camp-houses are brought and the students en-joy camp life while studying and portray-ing nature in all her beauty.

Use of Rappia Increases.—The sight of a bale of raffle being shipped to Tacoma yesterday appeared to indicate that the raffle crare has not died out. The dealer said that instead of dying out, the use of said that instead of dying out, the use of ruffia was all the time increasing. The most of it is, of course, used in the nat-ural color, but the colored, used for strip, ing and making figures on baskets, mats, etc., is now obtainable in all the colors of the rainbow and some others. If the us of raffia becomes general, the Forestry Department of the Island of Madagascar will soon be troubled about the extinction of the palm which produces it.

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To Welcome Returning Veterans.—
Returning veterans of the G. A. R. from San Francisco, on their homeward journey, will probably arrive in Portland next Tuesday. The local posts of the city are preparing to give them a warm reception upon their arrival. The Board of Trade has kindly given the use of its room for headquarters of the G. A. R., where everybody will reveiue a condital welcome. An body will receive a cordial welcome. An adjourned meeting of the committee on reception will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the office of J. W. Ogliber, 145½ First street, when further arrangements will be made.

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To ATTEND LETTER-CARRIERS' CONVENTION.—The following delegates to the Netional Letter-Carriers' Convention at Syr.
acuse, N. Y., will depart over the O. R. &
N. on Sunday evening: W. P. Lyman, B.
E. Fisk, Fred R. Bingley and Frank
Stewart. Every effort will be made by
the delegation to bring the next National
convention, to be held in 1995, to this city.
The delegation will be assisted in its work
by the Chamber of Commerce, that body by the Chamber of Commerce, that body having taken favorable action at a recent

PAYING GOLD MINES IN PORTLAND .- A PAYING GOLD MINES IN PORTLAND.—A resident of Marquam's Hill say that there is a gold mine in Sweney's quarry at the base of the hill at the head of Sixth street, as he is taking out and crushing large quantities of rock which yields him is a ton in gold as material for macadamizing streets. There is also a good mine in G. W. Bates brickyard on the East Side, as he gets about \$5\$ a ton in gold for all the bricks he turns out.

Oxnox Chor Witt, Be Good.—The oping

ONION CROP WILL BE GOOD.—The onion crop of this region bids fair to be good this year. An expert who has been inspecting the Tuniatin and Sherwood disspecting the fundamental and Sherwood districts estimates their output at \$1,000 eacks. This cannot be considered a banber crop, as a Clackennas County grower who will produce \$500 sacks this year says he has seen Tualatin and Sherwood turn out 60,000 sacks, but that was an excessive

COLUMNIA RIVER BRACH.-Sunday, August E. music, Nineteenth Infantry hand, 2 to 7 P. M. Admission to beach free.

and Alder-Morning worship, 10:30; even-ing worship, 7:45. Rev. E. T. Allen wil

BAKER Theater School of Acting. Send for catalogue or call, 2 to 430 P. M. Leo Cooper, K. of P. Hall, Marquam building. WANTED 500 ladies with small feet. Call at Resenthal's and have them fitted with standard makes at your own prices. * Sixteen Teams with Drivens to hand ties to Troufdale. Address Proctor & Beers, Cottrell, Or

Canner Running in Closed Shason.—Passengers on the steamer Hasselo say that the old Eagle Cliff cannery, operated by B. A. Sesborg at Eagle Cliff, Wash, was running full blast yesterday, six days after the closed season, when other cannerymen are not only obliged to shut down but are willing to, in the Interest of fish preservation. Passengers say they saw some '50 to 1000 fish being landed and the cannery in full operation.

Claims 2000 From City.—Samuel Wagner, an expressman, has presented a claim against the city for 1900 damages which he claims is due him as the result of an accident which he met with during last July, while crossing the Northrup-street CANNERT RUNNING IN CLOSED SHARON .-

accident which he met with during last July, while crossing the Northrup-street bridge. His horse stepped into a hole in the bridge, he claims, throwing him from his vehicle, one of the whoels of which passed over his foot, hadly bruising it.

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Doing Good Work ron Onmon.—Miss
Anne M. Lang, receiver of The Dalles
Land Office, is doing considerable good
work for the welfare of Oregon. Literature sent to the Land Office by the Portland Board of Trade is being distributed
about the country, and a decided effort is
being made to induce immigrants to settle in resourceful Oregon.

Grain, Proc. —Grain-growers of Waldo

Grain Pool.—Grain-growers of Waldo Hills vicinity will offer for sale Thursday night, August 27, at Rock Point School-house, 76,600 bushels of nats and 15,000 bushels of wheat, to highest bidder. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. Sales committee: J. T. Hunt, W. H. Downing, T. B. Patton, Henry Keen, Martin Smith. TAKE Vancouver car for Columbia River Beach. Music, Nineteenth Infantry band, Sunday, August 25, 2 to 7 P. M. Admis-sion to beach free.

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DR. BROWN-TYNAN has returned.

THE WIGWAM OPEN.

Pleasure-Loving Portlanders.

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The ceilings are frescoed, and mitrors, fancy glassware, pulntings and plants serve to add attractiveness to the scene.

The stock of liquous and wines includes

all of the most popular foreign and do-mestic brands at popular prices. Cigars of all kinds, and other refreshments. A first-class show will be given nightly by artists, male and female, from the principal Eastern and European places of amusement. The scenic decorations are by the well-known artist, Ernest Miller, the decorated ert glass is from Povey Bros., and the fixtures were made by the Brunswick-Balke Company. Weinhard's ica, always on draft and in bottles

PROMINENT LAWYER ILL Dan J. Malarkey in Critical Condi-tion in Hospital,

Dan J. Malarkey, one of the most prominent young lawyers of Portland, is at St. Vincent's Hospital in a critical condi-tion. Mr. Malarkey was taken suddenly sick at his office Thursday morning and a physician being called, was at once re-moved to the hopsital and his wife sum-moned from Scuside.

An operation for appendicitie was nex-

moned from Seaside.

An operation for appendicitis was performed upon Mr. Malarkey some time ago, and it is thought that the intestinal complications which have now caused his liness come as the effects of the operation. Drs. K. A. J. Mackenzie, Andrew C. Smith and George F. Wilson held a consultation on the case yesterday, At midnight he was resting easily and apparently no worse than when received at the hospital.

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EAGLES BACK IN NEST

SUSPENDED MEMBERS RE-ENTER PORTLAND AERIE.

Many Are Still Shut Out and Have No Appeal From Edlet of Grand President Smith,

The Engles have fought their last bat-tle in Portland. That is the declaration the local birds have been making since the joyful tidings were received of the return of their charter. Last night the return of their charter. Last night the newly elected officers were installed, and for the first time in many moons there appeared to be room in the nest for the birds, although it is rumored that out of the large number suspended only Fred T. Merrill, W. T. Hume, M. C. Senosky, Lou Wagner and W. A. Hart were allowed to crowd into the nest last night. A large number, it is said, appeared at the entrance to the hall and asked to be taken back into the fold, but were be taken back into the fold, but were refused admittance. From present indications there will be no more trouble unless the ex-members,

refused admittance last night, continu the wrangle. Even this will not be likely to mar the harmony of the local aerie, as last night's action was the will of Grand Worthy President Del Carey Smith, whose order is almost final with

Smith, whose order is almost final with the subordinate aeries.

Following are the newly elected officers installed last night: John Lamont, past president and grand representative to the grand aerie; Colonel S. C. Spencer, worthy president; John V. Lamkin, worthy vice-president; William Deveney, worthy chaplain; Louis Dammasch, worthy secretary; Fred T. Merrill, worthy treasurer; Six Werthelmer, worthy contreasurer; Sig Werthelmer, worthy con-ductor; J. H. Penney, worthy inside guard; Victor Chapman, worthy outer guard; W. T. Hume, Alex Sweek and J. P. Finley, worthy trustees; Doctors H. R. Littlefield and C. W. Cornellus, worthy

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Matinees at the Empire.

Only today and tomorrow remain of Julian Rose's highly successful engage-ment at the Empire Theater. The regular Saturday and Sunday matinees, togother with the evening performances, make just four more presentations of "Our Hebrew Friend." They will also be the last appearances of Anderson and Wallace, the ciever travesty stars.

Liliputian Opera Company Monday, The forthcoming local engagement of the well-remembered Pollard's Liliputian Opera Company, which takes place at the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday night, continuing for four nights, with a popular matinee Thursday, in "The Belle of New York," promises a season of innocent fun for the young people of all ages in this city. The company now numbers 50 diminutive artists, and is newly costumed throughout. It is natural to suppose, therefore, that last year's flat-tering success will be more than dupli-cated now. AH of the old favorites re-main in the cast, which includes Daphne, Connie, Alice, Ivy, Jack and Fred Pollari, Willie Thomas, May Topping, Irene Comie, Alice, Ivy, Jack and Fred Pollari, Willie Thomas. May Topping, Irene Goulding, Nellie MacNamara, Ethel Bennetto, Florrie Sharpe, Irene Finley and a large and new chorus, all of the big girls of the former cast having been weeded out. There will be seen a new comedian, Teddie MacNamara, who is said to be as funny as Daphne Pollard, who is almost perfection in the art of laughter-making. The advance sale of seats opened yesterday morning.

Penst for Music Lovers.

Music galore will mark the act of the three Kuhns at the Empire Theater next week, beginning on Monday, August M. These clever performers are among the best professional players of the mandolin and guitar, and their turn promises a wealth of zeen enjoyment for melody-lovers. Maud Still, the clever singing soubsette, will appear in a novel line of baby songs, while Track and Rogers, the blackface comical quizzers, will add to the mirth. Encella, a spectacular dancer, is among the feature acts, and Louie Dacre, a fair comedienne, who writes her own sketches, will appear in the best of them all.

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New Lady Osteopathic. Dr. Anna M. Barr will occupy room 800, Dekum bullding, after September 1.

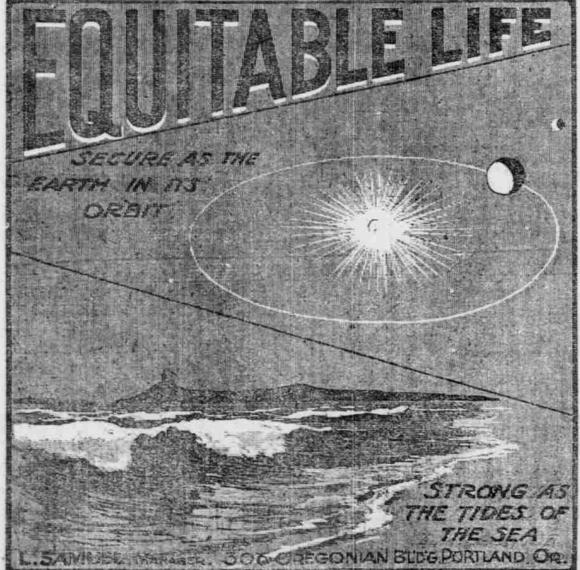
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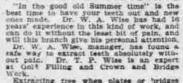
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