CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

L W. Sonti, Edit (anging Editor ity Editor

CORDRAY'S THEATER, Washington Street-Evening, 5:15, "The Hills of California." SHIELDS PARK, Thirteenth and Washington -- Vandeville.

Bass Fishing Improves.-The sport of fishing for bass in Columbia Slough is improving as the fishermen get better acquainted with the habits of the bass. Live minnows are considered the best bait, but minnows are considered the best bait, but a good spoon does very well. E. Bateman, fishing from a boat with a spoon yes, terdey, caught nine bass, weighing 22 pounds in all. The last cast he made the spoon was seized as soon as it struck the water, by a huge bass, which at once rushed under the boat. With such a heavy spoon Mr. Beteman had but little line out, and he was taken at a disadvantage. His rod was broken in several places, and the fish carried away the line and the spoon. so he had to stop fishing. Two parties who were fishing near, using live minnows, caught a fine string, but only one of them caught large bass. He used the largest minnows he could get hold of, and caught several bass weighing over three pounds each. One man, who put in a live chub about five inches long caught a bass weighing over four pounds. The big-ger the bait the bigger the fish which bite ms to be the rule with the bass. parties mentioned had a minnow net along and swept it in little narrow bayous, catching all the minnows they needed, but thought they would try another sweep just for luck. This time they captured a uge carp, which thrashed their minnow net full of holes, but was secured and killed all the same. The fishing in Columbia Slough promises to afford great sport for Portland fishermen in the future. It is so easily reached that great numbers are making visits.

PIONEER RENEWS OLD ACCUAINTANCES .-George A. Young, an old-time resident of Portland, who came here in 1857, when, as he says, "Front street was the only business street," and who went to Eastern Oregon go into the wool business, in 1879, is in the city renewing his acquaintance with all the few old-timers he can find. He is stout and hearty and jolly as ever. Yes-terday he was talking over old times with Robert Holman, with whom he was asso ciated in old times as a member of Mult-nemah Fire Engine Company. At one time he kept the Clarendon Hotel, and at another time the Occidental, which he sold out to Ben Norden and Billy An-He spoke of Walter Moffett, who used to keep a saloon across First street from the Occidental, and about the gang of temperance agitators who used to go around serenading saloons, and who gathered in front of Moffett's place and sang and beat gongs till he got tired. He sal-lied out, knocked a big Chinese gong out of the hands of the beater, jumped on it and stamped a hole through it, putting it out of tune. Nearly all the people he mentioned have crossed the divide, but Mr. Young looks to be good for many years. He says he has prospered in East-ern Oregon and has raised great quanti-ties of wool, and now has sheep on a thousand hills and wool on all of them. He is enjoying his visit to Portland, but mid enjoy it better if he could find more people and places he used to know. WEATHER NOT GOOD FOR DUCK-SHOOT-

rng.-The fire weather is very pleasing to most people, but it is discouraging to the sportsmen who have been planning to go out duck hunting today. "The bright sunshiny weather is not good for ducks," said one of them yesterday, "and unless it takes a change for the worse there will not be many ducks shot, which is too had, as there are thousands of them in preserve, both flappers and others which have come from the north. I shell go down, however," he continued, "and have a try at them." Another sportsman was bragging about the fine young pointer dog he had just bought. It is only a puppy, but the owner asked \$50 for it. Finally in which was displayed several mounted skins of Mongolian pheasants, and the promptness with which the youngster, who had never seen a living pheasant, came to "point," and the firmness with which he stood, was more guarantee of the good blood in him than all the pedigrees written, and so thoroughly satisfied the purchaser that he said, "I would not take \$100 for that pup now."

BEARS PLENTIFUL ON LOWER COLUMBIA -Sportsmen anxious to kill bear should take a launch and journey along the shores of the Lower Columbia. The passengers on a boat bound for Astoria Sunwhile she was only a few rods from Washington shore, just below Pillar Rock, saw an old bear and two cubs, which had been eating salmon and salmon heads on the beach, leisurely climbing up the bank, not even endeavoring to keep out of sight. At this season, now that the berries are about gone, many bears resort to the river to feed on salmon or the salmon heads thrown out by the cannery men, or others, and they soon get very fat on this rich food, on which they gorge themselves day after day. It is probable that the bear meat would have a fishy taste, but they are not shot for their flesh, but only for the fun and furs they yield. When the bears are poor their fur is rough, shaggy and mangy, but when they get well fattened on salmon the fur is glossy and shiny, and a good skin makes a fine robe or mat. A hunter stands a better show of getting a hear skin along the shores of the Lower Columbia at this season than he is likely to find anywhere else.

MECHANICS' PAVILION DOOMED. - Once mere it is announced that the old Me-chanics' Pavillon is to be torn down. There have been so many desirous of tak-ing charge of the matter that it has been difficult to make a selection, but finally general contract for the removal of the whole wreck has been let to Contractor BAKER HUSS TAKES AN AX Olds, and yesterday he was engaged in trying to sublet parts of the work, with prospects of success. An official of the Union Market Company said last even-ing: "I think the greater part of the old building will disappear this week." One who has been waiting for years to see the city rid of the old nuisance, on hearing this remark of the official, said: "I expect to see it standing there ten years from now." It was admitted that the experience of the past gave one a good reason for such a belief, but that the appointed time for the old shack has come

FURNISHED BY A PORTLAND FIRM-II will please and surprise most of the pat-rons of the Marquam Grand to know that all of the new draperies, furniture, car-pets, etc., which have received so much favorable comment since the theater has been renovated, were furnished by a Port-land house, namely, I. Gevurtz & Sons. This enterprising firm has received the most flattering congratulations for the ar-tistic taste shown in the draping, and also for the excellent quality of the fur-

VETERANS MEET TONIGHT,-The dele gates who attended the G. A. R. encamp. ment at San Francisco last week will give an account of their trip at the regular meeting of Lincoln-Garfield Post, to be held this evening in their new quarters, third story, City Hall. Sojourning visitors

are cordially invited to be present "Write House Bos" Has a Fall. White House Bob," the man who runs the hostelry of the same name three miles up the Willamette, fell down stairs Saturday night and severely cut the back of his head. A lamp which he held in his hand set fire to the carpet, but the flames were quickly extinguished.

RAIN SPOILS AN OUTING .- Charles E. Oliver, who left for Scappoose about August 21, accompanied by his 14-year-old boy and a friend, to spend a ten days vacation in the mountains, has returned. He said it was not a very enjoyable trip. They took a boat to Sesppose, and there hired a team to take them to the end of the road in the mountains, and from there packed their camp equipage on up toward the head waters of Scappoose Creek till the head waters of Scappoose Creek till nearly night, and then went into camp. That night it rained in torrents, and they all got thoroughly soaked, and they never got dry again till they got home. The deer were very plentiful about their camp, but the fern and salal brush was very tall and dense, and they could not be seen. Hunting in thick brush, with streams of water running down inside one's collar of water running down inside one's collar and pouring out at the tops of one's boots was not pleasant. The boy was the only one who enjoyed it, but it was a novelty to him. The creek on which they camped was alive with trout, but they would not bite, being gorged with the insects the rain had knocked off the trees into the water, so there was no fishing. After a second night in a wet camp, it was de-cided to start for home. The tramp out through the wet brush and over the rough road to Scappoose was not a pleasant one, and the peace and happiness of the party was not restored until they had reached home and had a change of clothing.

DANCED ABOUND THE BAMBOO TREE. After spending two weeks with a party camping on the upper part of North Beach, N. Davidson arrived home yesterday, and says the last night they were in camp was the jolliest of the whole outing. A very large bamboo, about four inches in diameter, had been cast up on the beach by the surf, which excited much curiosity, as none of the party had ever seen anything of the kind on the beach before. They imagined it had drifted all the way across from Japan or some of the islands on the Pacific, and so hauled it up on the shore and made a great to-do over it, though it had probably been washed or thrown overboard or thrown from some ship or steamer. Finally a hole was dug and the bamboo set up in the center of camp, and that evening they built a big bonfire and all gathered around it and sang "Under the Bamboo Tree" for a long time. There were two mandolins and a guitar in the party, and the catchy air mentioned was never sung with more enthusiasm, nor sounded more musical. Finally the affair wound up by the singers joining in a "ragtime" sort of dance to the music of the instruments, which was kept up till all were tired out. Pieces of the bamboo tree were brought away by several of the party, who lutend to have them carved or painted as souvenirs of the jolly evening.

RETURN FROM SUCCESSFUL HUNT.-Last Friday a party consisting of James Cooper and Elmer Griebel, of Mount Hood; Alex Thompson, of The Dalles, and H. Clausenius, Jr., of Portland, returned from a very successful hunt in the region east of Mount Hood, between Badger Lake and Falls Creek. The first day's hunt resulted in five deer being Great difficulty was experienced in bringing them out. One of the horses had a miraculous escape, rolling down the mountain 150 feet, with a heavy pack, and landing in some thick brush uninjured, save a few scratches. There are plenty of deer in this region, and many more could eas-ily have been killed but for the difficulty in preserving the meat. The party also reports fine fishing.

MAZAMAS WILL LIGHT THE HILLS. There is to be a big gathering of the Maxamas Saturday night at Macleay Park, and every one of the pilgrims is asked to bring his lunch, a tin cbp and also a Chinese lantern to assist in the general Illuminations and to light the road a part of the way home. Those of the party who live down town will board Twenty-third street cars and assemble at Willam-ette Heights bridge, at 2:30 P. M. Supper will be served in Macleay Park about (P. M., and there will be a grand illumination, regardless of expense, on the crest of the hill between Macleay Park and the City Park. The members of the special committee in charge of the outing are: Colonel L. L. Hawkins, Mrs. John Cran, Miss E. E. McBride and A. S. Patullo,

FORTY-ONE WOMEN FORFEIT BAIL. Some scores of curious individuals who attended yesterday morning's session of Police Court to view the catch of Chief Hunt's invasion of the Red Light district were doomed to disappointment. The 42 women, give any pedigree or guarantee at the price. This did not matter to the buyer, with one lonesome exception, for the money who took the young dog out on the street who took the young dog out on the street. The ball deposited by each, and the money went with an enticing clink into the city. The isolated woman who had no coffers. The isolated woman who had no one willing to pay \$10 for her release was fined \$10 and went to jail in lieu of the amount. There were some 57 other petty cases before the court, which brought the total number of names on the docket to the record-breaking number of %. All were disposed of with great speed, continuance being granted in most cases.

PORTLAND RAILWAY EXPENSIONS. - The Portland Railway Company has almost finished rebuilding the line on lower Washington street, and expects to finish the new line to Holladay Park within a month. It only contemplates finishing the first section of the Portland Heights line and the Albina line, and the East Pine-street line as far east as Twentieth street this year. The completion of the new line to Irvington and of other lines named will furnish ample work for next season.

Just think of it! Only 50 cents for a trip to The Dalles and return. Steame Balley Gatzert leaves Alder-street wharf A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; arrives back Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Only 50 cents. Meals the very best. Phone Main 914. LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY. - The regular

monthly meeting of the Ladies' Relief So-ciety will be held at 2 P. M. today at the First Presbyterian Church, Twelfth and To the warship, steamer Hoo Hoo and

unches leave foot of Morrison and Salmon streets,

FLAT for rent, 271 Seventh, Inquire Graves' Music Store, 328 Washington. For concessions, Canemah Park, Labor day, see Dr. DeVeney, 301 Alisky Bidg. . Launches leave for warships, foot of

Stark street. Drs. Cauthorn and Kelly, Mohawk Bldg.

Raises a Disturbance in His Home,

and is Arrested.

An unknown number of drinks, a disurbance created thereby, an ax and a neighbor, who was once a policeman, landed William Huss, a baker of Woodlawn, in the City Jail last evening. Huss, it appears, had been on a nice little celebration all by himself. He came ome in a bad state of mind and began nome in a bad state of mind and began to vent his feelings upon his family and the furniture. The noise disturbed the community and brought forth the neigh-bors in a hurry. Frank Patten, formerly a member of the police force, lives near

the Huss residence Told by his neighbors that the disturbance must be stopped, Huss, it is claimed, grasped an ax and started to clear out every one in sight. Patten went to his own home and procured a revolver. Then he returned to the house of peace and quietness wherein dwelt the Huss family. Heas was not so drunk that he could not realize the difference in effectiveness be-tween an ax in his own unsteady hands and a pistol held by a man accustomed to its use. So he gave in, in the brawl one of Huss' eyes were slightly injured and when brought to the Police Station he insisted that a doctor be summoned. City Physician Zan was found at length and the superficial injury dressed.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apartments for parties, 305 Wash., near 5th. Imperial Hote; restaurant, 2d floor; six-course dinner 50c; first-class service, a la carte, 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

Empire Theater. The .Tetsuwari troupe-Jugglers and

Lon Dunbyells, shadowgraphs, Mounts and Delmar, in "Our Coun try Cousin." Track and Rogers, eccentric dancer Excella, dainty contortionist

Lloyd Spencer, with new jokes, Mande Still, the petite soubrette. The Three Kuhns, "Emperors of Music and Song." Louis Dacre, "The Funny Lady," and Lady Dolly.

An audience limited only to the size of the Empire Theater enjoyed a well-selected and varied vaudeville programme at that place of amusement last night. The entire bill is a fine one.

For topliners there are the six members of the Tetsuwari troupe of Japanese jugglers and acrobats. They are as clever as any team that ever visited this city. The strong woman of the troupe dances on a slack wire, and when she gives a sudden pull to the top part of her stage costume it disappears and lo, she is dressed in the stars and stripes. She also juggles clev-erly and balances a pole on the top of which a Japanese girl performs. The strong man of the troupe makes his feet perform manual work by balancing a drum aloft and swinging it around. But the sensation came when a little white-haired Asiatic girl climbed on top of the drum, and then entered the drum while drum, and then entered the drum while the acrobat swung her around at aston ishing speed. Another Jap juggled with fans, globes and sticks. A fitting finish came when a Jap juggled with two fiambeau. When the theater was darkened he swung the flambeaux around his head until he seemed to be enveloped in fire. Then he slowly decreased his speed and quenched the fire with a breath. It is a great act and worth the price of admis-Loa Durbyelle gives an amusing and in-

structive act in her shadowgraphs. The house is darkened as she stands with a lighted lamp before a white curtain, and with her hands makes shadow pictures of Joe Walcott, the colored pugilist, an Indian, a Salvation Army lassie, a tramp, a pair of lovers, a man making an argument, a skirt dancer, John Bull, covotte cat, etc. This found marked favor with the young people. It was a real pleasure to hear Mounts, of Mounts and Delmar, sing. He has a lovely tenor vole of luscious quality, and his song, ney That Ah Love So Well" is splen-He is the best vaudeville tenor heard in Portland for years, and he and his partner were seen to advantage in Country Cousin."

Louie Dacre wore a lovely green gown and sang a plaintive ditty, "It's Only a Tiny Little Doggle." He terrier, Lady Dolly, also came in and acted. Miss Dacre's mock lecture on "Man" was quite amusing. In the blaze of limelight amid an otherwise darkened house Excella, a good-looking young woman contortionist showed her muscuiar skill, and twisted in and out of rings with the ease of a trained acrobat. Trask and Rogers, blackface comedians, belong to the comic de partment, and they dance well, one of their songs being "I'm a Jonah Man." Lloyd Spencer tells a bunch of new stories and sings a merry song with a good ring to it, "Hurrah for Baffin's Bay." Maude Still, a pretty vision in plnk and white has a clear but not strong voice. The three Kuhns, singers, dancers and instrumentalists, could have held the boards for an hour, the audience would have listened to them, judging from the warm encores They are a clever trio. The bloscop flashes several amusing pictures, same attractive bill for one week.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Hills of California," Mr. Bacon is to be congratulated upon the success of his comedy; there was an-other big house at Cordray's last night. Perhaps the most interesting feature the play is the natural acting of the live-stock used in the second act. Last night the old horse "Blucher" insisted upon second drink, and one of the hens cele brated her stage debut by presenting the farm with an egg; she was so elated over the event that she insisted upon joining the quartet in their chorus and had to be shooed off the stage for her pains. The company is one of the best seen here and presents the play in a most efficient man ner. The play runs throughout the week, with a special Saturday matinee for ladies and children.

Shields' Great Show.

"This is the best show of the season" is what Edward Shields hears on all sides when the audiences pour out of Shields Park, and the assertion is true. There is comedy galore with enough novelties sprinkled in to make a diversified and entertaining programme. It is a toss-up between Rand and Byron and Caston and as to which team is the most ble. Rand's comedy acrobatic acrobatic laughable. stunts are numerous, while Gaston's grotesque scarecrow dance is excruclating And they are not the only funmakers. The Bronsons, Rube Perkins, the Lamanes, Kaleratus and the rest of the people are all in the first division.

Not the Orpheum Road Show, Manager George L. Baker yesterday re ceived the following letter warning him against an unauthorized company travel-ing under the name of "The Orpheum Boad Show":
"San Francisco, Aug. 27—Mr. George L.

Baker, Empire Theater-I wish you would be kind enough to find out whether there is a company playing in your vicinity representing themselves as being the Or-pheum Road Show, and if such is the case have the papers mention that they are impostors. We received some printing which we think came from up north, advertising as above. Of course this would only injure the real Orpheum Road Show, which is likely to play up north the

ming season.
"The Orpheum Circuit.
"JOHN MORRISEY."

Ade's New Comedy Makes a Hit. CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- George Ade's new

FOUND OUT

What a Mother Found Out About Food.

food can do for a whole family, from the nursing baby to the adults, in this way: "Twice during the Summer months my baby was taken violently ill and was very slow getting over the attacks. His former diet of cow's milk alone ceased to agree with him so I combined it with an expensive infant's food but he soon be-

came very much constipated. "Then I shifted to Grape-Nuts food and cound that this was just what haby needed, adding it to his milk after soften-ing in hot water. Baby has thrived upon this food and is now healthy and strong and chubby as any mother could ask which you know is saying a great deal. "It did not take me long to find out that a saucer of Grape-Nuts and cream is just what is needed by the tired nerv-ous mother and I have also proved to my own satisfaction that when the child-ren are old enough to chew Grape-Uuts it is far better for them than oatmeal or any other mushy foods for it develops their teeth and helps their digestion and their minds seem much brighter and more

active too. one for the entire family." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

comedy drama, "The County Chairman," received its first Chicago production at the Studebaker Theater this evening and scored a hit. The opera was brought out under the management of Henry Savage, and was presented by a capable company headed by Maclyn Arbuckle. The initial production of "The County Chairman" was at South Bend., Ind., on Friday last.

Orrin Johnson Appears as a Star, CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Orrin Johnson made his debut as a star at Powers' The-ater tonight, before an audience that taxed the capacity of the house, in the dramatization of Halile Ermine Rives' novel, "Hearts Courageous," by Ramsay Morris and Franklin Files. The play and the star were remarkably well received, each making a distinct impression. Following each act Mr. Johnson was given numerous curtain calls, and responded to a demand for a speech. Mr. Morris, the co-author, who was also present, also made a speech in response to an anthusiastic demand from the audience.

Willard Scores in "The Cardinal."

LONDON, Aug. 31.—On the reopening of the theatrical season today, E. S. Willard had a great success in the production of Louis N. Barker's play, "Th Cardinal," at St. James' Theater. He was ably supported by Herbert Waring, as Strozzi, and Nina Lindsay, as Filiberta. Mr. Willard is giving matinee perform ances of a dramatization of "Marti Chuzzlewit," under the title of "To Pinch," Willard himself taking the title

"Under Cover" Is Heartly Received. BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Repeated applause greeted Edward Harrigan's new play, "Under Cover," at the Boston Theater tonight. The audience was a large one and the witty lines of the play kept it laughing continuously. All the songs are catchy, and were encored again and again. Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles occupied a box.

Postmaster-General at Theater. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Postmaster-General Payne and a large party of Government officials occupied boxes at the LaFayette Theater to witness Miss Eugenie Blair open her season. She appeared in "Zaza," and gave a fine portrayal of the role. The piece was spien-

CARNIVAL POSTERS OUT. Every Town Reached by Low Rates Will Be Billed.

Everything possible is being done by those in charge of the Fall carnival to make it successful in every particular. Superintendent Bentley is most enthusiastic over the prospects and reports progress in every department of work. The large posters were received yesterday, and to-day they will be sent to every town that comes within the jurisdiction of the low rates granted by the rail and water lines. The paper for the billboards is the prettiest ever used to advertise a Portland carnival and no doubt will attract much attention. The advertising committee has placed an order for 5000 very handsome red and white flags. In the center of the flag is worked a beautiful "M."

Those in charge of the spectacular production, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," are meeting with splendid success. Already almost enough names have been secured to make the presentation a suc cess. Rehearsals will soon commence, and nothing will be spared to make this event of the carnival all that has been

Superintendent Bentley has asked Bert Kerrigan to take charge of the big ath-letic meet, and Mr. Kerrigan has decided upon September 21 as the day for the contests. Mr. Kerrigan stated last night that the meet would be one of the most successful ever seen in the Pacific Northwest, and that the biggest gathering of athletic giants ever seen in Portland will be present and compete for the prizes.

At the meeting of the committees tonight

a number of things of interest will be discussed and decided upon.

Jabour Shows in Sentile.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 31 .- (Special.)-The Jabour shows opened tonight at the Woodmen's carnival, which comm second week today. Jabour has several attractions which have never been seen on the Pacific Coast, and a large gathered to see the show tonight. an engagement of two weeks here Jabour will go to the Multnomah carnival at Portland, which opens September 14.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Al Cleveland, of Fossil, is in the city to remain for some time.

William Jefferson Booth and Miss Kathryn Hagan Miller, of Lebanon, were mar-rled, Sunday, by Rev. W. H. Shillock, pastor of the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Church, at the residence of D. F. Hardman, Thirty-ninth and East Wash-ington streets. Mr. and Mrs. Booth will make their home in Portland.

C. A. Schelbrede, an attorney of Roseburg, is at the Imperial. Mr. Schelbrede was for four years United States Commissioner at Skagway, Alaska, and since his return from the north has made up his mind to forsake the Southern Oregon city. He will shortly take up his residens

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. - (Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-J. Lamont, at the Union

From Astoria, Or .- J. Grasler, at the

From Spokane-A. Bremner, at the Belvidere. George Alison, leading man of the Baker

Theater Company, has returned from his vacation at Seaside. He expects to leave for Los Angeles, Cal., at the end of this



Our load of new Fall go oming in. Here's the boiled-down ashion news-for business, cheviots in neat mixtures and wool goods in plaids; worsted serges in blue and black.

Three-buttoned sack suits, single or double-breasted, deeper lapels

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We want you to come in and look at our new goods. They are worth seeing. And we believe that after you have seen them you will think they are worth buying-at our prices. Come and see them, anyway. Remember that you don't have to buy, and that you'll not be asked to buy.

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