CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OREGONIAN'S TELEPHONES	
Counting-Roem	-607
Managing Editor Matn	
Sunday Editor Main	
City Editor Main	
Society Editor Main	6335
Composing-Room Main	4585
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East Side Office Bast	61

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison st. bet 6th and 7th)—Tonight at 5.30, Kolb and Dill in the musical comedy-buriesque, "I, O, U."

BELASCO THEATER (14th and Washing-ton)-Evening at 8:15, the farce, "Nervas." EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)-Mathree at 2:15 and evening at 8:15, "Fin-magan's Alley."

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
-Continuous vandeville, 2:30 to 10:20 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Castinuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. BAKER THEATER (2d and Tambil) Con-tinuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. RECREATION PARK (24th and Vaughn)-At 3:30 P. M., baseball, Portland vs. Ta-

THE OREGONIAN AT THE SUMMER THE OREGONIAN AT THE SUMMER RESORTS. The Oregonian will be delivered by carrier and will be on sale at the principal points on Long Beach, at Scaside and Yaquinn Bay throughout the coming scason. It will also be on sale at Gearbart Park. Nye Creek, Wilholt, Collins Hot Springs and St. Martin's Springs (Carson, Wash.). Orders by mail will receive careful attention.

TEACHERS AT SUMMER SCHOOL.—The Western Summer Institute for teachers was opened yesterday in Woodmen of the World Hall, on East Sixth and Washing-ton streets. There were about 70 young women teachers from the city and county women teachers from the city and county schools present at the opening, which number was increased during the day. The teachers are: Frank Rigler, superintendent Portland schools; R. F. Robinson, superintendent Multnomah County schools; J. S. Landers, superintendent The Dalies city schools; D. A. Grout, principal Ladd School, Portland. Following is the course: Mr. Rigler, spelling, geography and pedagogy; Mr. Robinson, reading, history, school laws; Mr. Landers, physiology, civil government and grammar; Mr. Grout, mental and written arithmetic. The state department of public instruction prescribes the following lic instruction prescribes the following texts: Colton's Briefer Course in Physi-ology, Thomas United States History, Strong & Shaefer's Civil Government, White's Art of Teaching, Reed & Kel-White's Art of Teaching, Reed & Kellogg's Higher Lessons in English, Frye's Complete Geography, Wentworth's Practical Arithmetic, Brooks' Mental Arithmetic, Reed's Word Lessons, and the school laws of Oregon. The school reviews the subjects required for county and Portland city certificates and the instructions are largely in the form of lectures by the teachers on the subjects taught.

ST. JOHNS IS IMPROVING STREETS. - Rog-St. Johns is improvement of Jersey street in St. Johns. It is the beginning of extensive work along this line. This improvement will cost \$3500. The other streets to be improved at once are Burlington and Philadelphia, which will cost probably \$10,000 more. This year the property owners of \$31. Johns will pay out about \$25,000 for improvement of streets in the maje nor. improvement of streets in the main por-tion of the city. So far there is no op-position to the improvement of these streets on the part of property owners, who realize that to have a city they must have well-paved streets, no matter what the cost. St. John's new charter contains the bonding act for streets, the same as the bonding act for a the Portland charter.

HER INJURIES PROVE PATAL -- Mrs. Plorence Smith, the woman who jumped from the fourth-story window of the Good Samaritan Hospital Sunday night, break-ing both her arms, dislocating her hips and breaking a leg, died shortly after 6 o'clock last night from her injuries. She was unconscious from the time she was picked up until she expired. The body will be shipped to Gervais, Or., today or comorrow for burial. Mrs. Smith's husband, L. D. Smith, was killed by a wood saw about five years ago. She leaves a 5-year-old son, living with his grand-parents at Gervain, and six brothers and three sisters in different parts of the coun-

UNITARIAN CONFERENCE.—The twenty-first annual session of the Pacific Coast Conference of the Unitarian and other Christian churches will open this evening in the First Unitarian Church with a public service. W. P. Olds, president of the conference, will deliver the address of welcome, and Rev. G. W. Stone, field It is secretary, will deliver the conference ser-mon. Wednesday will be devoted to the business side of the convention and dis-cussions on important topics. Rev. Merie St. C. Wright is expected to give a brief address on Wednesday evening.

WHEELMEN SOON TO ARRIVE.-Robert E. Gelatiich, leader of the corps of wheel-men on their way from San Francisco to Portland and the Exposition, is expected to arrive here comorrow morning.

8. B. Vincent, manager of the Associated
Press, has received a letter from the
rider, in which he states that the party
arrived in Eugene two days ahead of the schedule, and that the condition of the roads is much better than they expected to find them. Record time was made for several days after the Siskiyous were

Iowa Teachens Commo.—Thursday morning three special Pullmans will be attached to the Southern Pacific train from California, occupied by a party of 100 teachers from the Des Moines, Ia., schools, and members of their families, in charge of Professor Z. C. Thornburg. This averagion party came to the Communication of the Com This excursion party came to the Coast via Colorado and Utah points, visited Southern California, and will return to Chicago over the Canadian Pacific and nections, leaving Portland Saturday WILL VOTE ON SCHOOL BONDS - Estaca-

Will Vote on School Rouss—Estacads taxpayers will vote this evening on
the question of issuing \$5000 bonds with
which to build a four-room modern schoolhouse. In the district are 21 legal voters,
and the value of the district's property is
reported by the clerk at \$1400. The census
shows 8 children of the school age. 44 of
whom attended school the past year. Pstacada is a new district. The present
school-house was put up has year to necesschoolhouse was put up last year by popu-lar subscription and donation, and cost

On July 5th only, the Chicago & Northwestern Railway will sell round trip tickets to Buffaio, N. Y., for \$3.25, good for 90 days and allowing stop overs enroute, also allowing the passenger choice of routes, going and returning. Low rates to other Eastern points. Call on or address W. A. Cox, general agent, C. & N. W. Ry., ISI Third street, Portland Oregon.

BURNED TRYING TO PUT OUT FIRE-In rying to extinguish a fire which broke out in the harber shop of Fred A. Rayout in the narper snop of Fred A. Ray-mond, at 285 Ankeny street, last night, the proprietor was severely burned about the face and hand. The fire started from a coal oil stove while Raymond was try-ing to light it. No damage was done to

WILL VISIT THE FAIR -Employes of the Schwabacher Mercantile Company, of Walls Walls, to the number of about 20, will arrive in Portland Sunday morning to remain and visit the Fair at the ex-pense of the firm until after the Fourth. CHURCH PICNIC.—The Sunday school of the First Universalist Church, East Side, and friends will go to Magoons Park next Thursday, where they will enjoy a pionic. They leave at 10 A. M. on the Gloria.

RESPECTABLE place to borrow money on diamonds and jewelry. Collateral Loan Hank, 20 Washington street. Established 15 years. Lowest rates of interest. Pages French for platen presses; also stock cutter wanted. Alvin S. Hawk Co. THE CALUMET Restaurant, 165 Seventh. Fine luncheon, 25c; dinner, 50c.

HELP WANTED.-In fronting and mangle-com.-Union Laundry Co.

AT THE THEATERS

"1. 0.	E.
Ong Grunts	Max M. Dill
	Ben T. Dillon Will H. Cross
Rticklum	
Ann	

By A. A. G. Was it a hit? Was it? Well all the people who could crowd into the Marquam seemed to agree that it cer-tainly was. It was the opening per-formance of Kolb and Dill, the logical successors of Weber and Field, and their merry company in a tumultuous musical skit called "I. O. U."

Southern California and San Fran-cisco have been laughing at the humor of these two Dutch comedians for several years, but never heretofore have they appeared here. Now that they have come, however, they can stay just as long as they like and then come again. They are far and away the best exponents of their particular brand of comedy now doing the joint star act, barring possibly the Rodgers Brothers and even there one might find generous room for an argument.

room for an argument.

They come here with a big company, equal in size and shilliy to most of the musical comedy organizations we have had this year. The chorus is especially attractive, being in the mass young, good-looking and graceful. The girls, also, sing up to the musical show average and wear preity, fresh-looking costumes.

The first curtain had barely risen on the stage full of them until the audience was completely won and the way paved for the principals, who justified all the hope inspired by the dandy

chorus.

Along with a group of interesting comedians the plans and specifications for a musical buriesque call for a prima donna who can warble soprano, and a tenor who is at least passing fair with

his top register notes.

Both these participated in last night's performance to everybody's satisfaction. Edith Mason, who has the role of "Ann," foster daughter to a circus proprietor, possesses a very sweet and sympathetic voice which argues for \$-self careful cultivation and intelligent handling. Thomas H. Persse, as the handling. Thomas H. Persse, as the circus man, strangely enough, does the sentimental stunt with Miss Mason. A decided novelty, when one always anticipates a young naval lleutenant. He's gotten up as 55 and engrossed in his daughter. They make a splendid go of it, however, and their duets. "Dreaming" and "Love a la Mode." Miss Mason's "Kate Carey." and Mr. Persse's "Ringmaster's Song" contribute real music to the

Persse's 'Ringmaster's Song' contribute real music to the nonsense abow.
You know, of course, we never expect anything which savors of plot or purpose in a buriesque. Twere impossible. When we go to see it we want something light, frothy, more or less idiotic, but funny, with music as a garnish.

We got just that kind of a show in "L O. U." The Marquam management could not have selected a better Summertime attraction than Kolb and Dill for a four

weeks' engagement. But to get back to our mutton. There are other rattling good people in the company besides those named. There is Ben Dillon, who plays O'Rourke, the buffer, between the attenuated and the obese stars. He is a comedian of excellent ability who present the interpretation of the company of the ity, who spares us the infliction of making his Irishman a monkey. Will Cross, as the walking delegate, makes an effectively humorous character out of his labor agitator. Two original numbers which add much to the success of the piece are the New Zealand Pol Dance and "My Maori Maid," as done by Chariotte Vidot, with the assistance of the chorus.

Miss Vidot was suffering with tonsi-itis last night and her singing suffered

is a travesty on labor unions and trusts. It is full of ideas that are ciever and

pertinent.

It is in three acts, begins at \$30 and is ever by 11. The best popular price attraction the Marquam ever offered.

EMPLOYMENT BLANKS FOR CHILDREN.—
The new employment blanks and certificates required by the child labor law may be obtained from the recretary at the Juvenile courtroom in Judge Frazer's chambers at the Courtbouse entrance on Fifth street, from 12 to 1 P. M. Under the new law children under 14 and over 12 years of age may obtain permits for employment during vacation, but children over 14 and under 15 years of age reprovident during vacation, but children over 14 and under 16 years of age require an age and schooling certificate. In either case the child making application must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, who can certify as to the child's age, and must bring with him the em-ployment ticket signed by the employer. The law places the power to issue the age and acheoling certificates in the hands of the City Superintendent of Schools. of the City Superintendent of Schools, but during vacation this authority has been delegated to the secretary of the commission, Millie R. Trumbull. The pen-alty for violation of any of the provisions of the law applies to both parent and employer. The law forbids all work for children under 15 years of age after 6 o'clock at night.

o'clock at night. MONTAVILLA SCHOOL EXERCISES.—The graduating exercises of the Montavilla Public School will take place tomorrow evening in Woodward Hall. Governor evening in Woodward Hall. Governor George Chamberiain will be present and address the class, which is composed of 49 graduates. Following is the programme: Chorus, "The Midnight Sun." salutation, Lily Bryson; piano solo, "Alpine Glow," George Newell; composition, "Influence," Hope Nettleton; girls chorus, "The Evening Bells;" valedictory, "What Next," Alma Publica, researching of

BASEBALL TODAY, 2:30 P. M.
BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M.
SEE THE HOWLING THURS TODAY.
RECREATION PARK SITH AND VAUGHN.
POBILAND.

JUST THE PLACE TO TAKE YOUR FRIENDS.
GOOD, CLEAN, GILT-MODE BASEBALL.
BASEBALL TODAY, 2:30 P. M.

BASEBALL TODAY, 2:30 P. M. ILLINOIS SOCIETY AUGUSTATE PIONIC.— The auxiliary to the Illinois Society will go on a basket picule to Vancouver Wednesday. The members will teave Portland. each with her own basket, so as to meet in Vancouver at 10:30, where they will be welcomed by Mrs. Crawford.

STRAMSHIP ALLIANCE sails from Couch-street dock Thursday night. June 20, at 2. Fare to Coos Bay, \$1.50 cabin and \$5 sec-ond; to Eureks. Cal., \$50 cabin and \$6 second. F. P. Baumgertner, agent, Mais

F. E. BEACH, & Co., the Pioneer Paint Co., seiling the best things made in paints, agents for Palo Alto metal polish. 13: First street. Wooster must sell mighty quick, 7th-Mor.

VICKERS.

Brother: Meet me at Main Gate Exposition Grounds at 2 P. M. any day this

Captain Armitage ... Eugene Ormonde Mr. Buxom Brittle. .. Louis Frobest Sippolyte Caramel. . Clarence Montaine Mr. Gasper Reginald Mason Ralph Bell Violet Armitage Joseph Moore Mrs. Angelo Buxom Brittle. Laura Adams

Madame Zephyr Elaine. Eleanor Gordon Virginia Brissac Christle McLean Marie Gordon Anna.... ... Marton Barbyte Eleanor Haber Clariese.

No, "Nerves" isn't a melodrama; it isn't a dramatization of the Dare and Do series; it's a comedy of the short-timesbetween-laughs type. The rain last night didn't keep the friends of the stock com-pany at the Belasco from seeing the per-

have been meen before, but in plot have been seen before, but in "Nerves" there are new complications and some good lines. It is another wife whose half-whispered suspicion of an innocent husband is magnified into a fainting-spell shrick by the suggestion of her mother, who "wouldn't interfere for worlds." Of course, at the end of the third act it all course, right. Loris Moore is the foolish. comes right. Lucia Moore is the foolish young wife the author was thinking of. Eleanor Gordon as Madame Zephyr is a coquettish young widow with a rapid-fire tongue and extraordinary facial muscles. Virginia Brissac was recognized despite her grotesque make-up as the maid. Like the others, she also had "nerves," twitching ones.

Clarence Montaine as the French con clarence Montaine as the French con-fectioner who has to stand for most of the abuse of the injured husbands, real and imaginary, seems to fit into the char-acter part. The "candy march" of his four rosy-cheeked candysellers had to be repeated. Eugene Ormonde, the real hus-band who comes close to having real trou-ble is certainly a most purblind young. ble is certainly a most purblind young Britisher, big voice and all. The scene showing the shop of the erratic French-man is well worked up. "Nerves" will hold the stage for the fifth week of the stock company.

COIN PLIPPED TO DECIDE FOR PORTLAND ON EXHIBITION. '

Original Piece of Money Which Determined Against Boston Is Here in Town.

The penny that named the City of Port-land is in town and on exhibition at the cigar counter in the Oregon Hotel. It is the property of Frank W. Pettygrove, of Seattle, district manager for the J. A. Folger Company, and the story of how it named Portland follows:

in named Fortland follows:

In 1842, Mr. Pettygrove's father took unto himself a wife, and started on a honeymoon journey to Oregon, going in a salling vessel around Cape Horn. He saining vessel around Cape Horn. He brought a cargo of goods with him, intending to open up a store upon his arrival. One interesting feature, and one that shows how little Eastern people knew of the West at that time, is that Mr. Pettygrove, Sr., brought with him a large quantity of red paint, expecting to sell it to the Indians to paint their faces. The bark Teston upon which the tour. Mr. Pettygrove, Sr. brought with him a large quantity of red paint, expecting to sell it to the Indians to paint their faces.

The bark Teuton, upon which the journey was made, was a slow craft, and put in at Honelulu, a part of her cargo being for that port. This made the journey almost a year and a half in length, and before the destination was reached, the first child was born to the Pettygroves.

When Pettygrove reached the mouth of the Columbia liver there was no pilot. The ship was salled over the bar, after

About Kolb and Dill, again, they are funny enough singly or as a feam to break up a drunkard campmeeting. No use asking why you laugh at them or trying to repeat their jokes. No; for the sake of your friends don't undertake to tell the jokes you hear in "I. O. U." They are sorrowful things without "Ony" and "Iny."

"Iny."

"Iny."

"Iny."

"Iny."

"Iny again, they are child was born. When Pettygrove reached the mouth of the Columbia River there was no pilot. The ship was salled over the bar, after soundings had been made, and continued on up the river to where Portisand now stands, the original destination of the same of the columbia River there was no pilot. The ship was salled over the bar, after soundings had been made, and continued on up the river to where Portisand now stands, the original destination of the same of the columbia River there was no pilot. The ship was salled over the bar, after soundings had been made, and continued on up the river to where Portisand now stands, the original destination of the same of the columbia River there was no pilot. The ship was salled over the bar, after soundings had been made, and continued on up the river to where Portisand now stands, the original destination of the same of the columbia River there was no pilot. The ship was salled over the bar, after soundings had been made, and continued on up the river to where Portisand now stands, the original destination of the same of the columbia River there was no pilot. The ship was salled over the bar, after soundings had been made, and continued on up the river to where Portisand now stands, the original destination of the columbia. water. Pettygrove conceived the idea of building a city at the head of navigation. He broached the subject to A. L. Lovejoy, a member of the party from Massachusetts. From John Overton they purchased a claim where the business section of Portland now stands. The claim was purchased for \$500. It is now worth thousands of times that sum.

Here a city was laid out, in the words.

thousands of times that sum.

Here a city was laid out, in the woods. The time for naming it arrived. Lovejoy desired to name it Boston, after the most important city in his state. Pettygrove wanted to name it Portland, after the most important city in Maine, his native state. They agreed to toss a penny, heads to mean Boston, talls to mean Portland, the best two it there. the best two in three to be the choice. Petitygrove won the first ioss; Lovejoy won the second, and the third proved to be tails, and Portland it was,

be tails, and Portland it was,

The younger Petiygrove still has the
identical penny, and would not take any
amount of money for it. His father kept
it for a pocket-piece, and it has been
handed down to the son, who bears his
father's name. It is dated His, and is one
of these large coins in yourse at that time of those large coins in vogue at that time, about the size of the quarter of the pres-

LIBRARIANS WILL MEET.

Annual Convention With Representatives From All States Arranged.

Library Association, which opens in Port-land on July 2, will bring to this city prominent men and women from all parts of the country and particularly the East. salutation. Laly Bryson; piano solo. Alpine Glow," George Newell; composition.
"Influence," Hope Nettleton; girls' chorus,
"The Evening Bells: valedictory, "What Next?" Aima Phillips, presentation of diplomas, Chairman W. L. Beckner; class song, "Hall This Glad Day," Then will follow the address to the class by Governor Chamberlain.

Baseball Todat, 3:26 P. M.

arranged.

The state library commissions to be represented are those of Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsim, Aside from these state commissions, other states which have no commission will be represented by their state associations. These sidditional states are California, District of Columbia, Illinois, Missouri, Ontario, Canada; Rhode Island, South Dakota, Canada; Rhode Island, South Dakota,

Tennessee and Texas.

There will also be delegates and representatives from the foremost literary clubs of the country.

Among the prominent persons to be bresent may be mentioned Ernest C. Rich-ardson, president of the association and ibrarian of the Princeton University B-brary; Frank P. Hill, of the Brooklyn brary; Frank P. Hill, of the Brooklyn Library, one of the largest in the United States, who is also first vice-president of the association; Helen E. Haines, editor of the Library Journal, and a prominent worker in the field; Herbert Putnam, b-brarian of Congress; R. G. Thwaltes, head of the library of the Wisconsin Historical Society; W. R. Eastman, of the New York State Library, and Cyrox Adler, of the library of the Smithsonian Institution.

During the course of the convention there will be several meetings at which



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the public in general will have a chance to listen to addresses on literature, li-brary methods and library work. The programme is now being arranged, and there will be several interesting discus-sions in the course of the convention. It is expected there will be at least 1000 delegates at the convention, which will not close until July 7. until July 7.

GOES TO LA FAYETTE.

Fine Chickering Concert Grand Piano for the Opera-House.

Mr. R. Brigham, a prominent capital-ist of Yamhill County, who has been "doing the Pair" the past week, took advantage of his opportunity to can-vass the plano field in Portland with the object of securing a plane for the La Fayette Opera-House. The result was the selection of a very handsome Chicker-ing Concert Grand plane at Ellers Plane The handsome instrument is cased in reservoid and beautifully curved. Possessing this instrument, the La

Possessing this instrument, the La Fayette Opera-House can now accommodate the most celebrated and exact-ing musical artists. For over eighty-three years Chickering planes have figured conspicuously in the leading musical events of the world. It is the piano of which the great composer Lisat said, "It is perfect, superlatively perfect." During the past Winter, on the numerous occasions that the most famous musicians of the present day appeared before Pordland audiences, the Chickering was almost without exception the plane chosen to be used. It is also the plane which Mrs. Beatrice Diecke, Oregon's greatest and favorite planist, uses and

orthusiastically indorses.

Mr. Brigham's selection of this lovely instrument will doubtless be applicated by the many patrons of the La Payette Theater.

Gumption Versus Gambling.

PURTLAND, Or., June 28.—(To the Editor.)
—In your editorial of the Roth inst., regarding
the Frick report, you express a doubt of
whether the annual dividend system is the
only correct method under which insurance
should be written. I beg to quote A. J.
Fitteraft, editor of the Life Insurance Courant, who says. Locking backward over 50
years of American life tosurance records, the
fact stands out prominently that the companles which have distributed annual shares of
surplus for dividends) to their policyholders, les which have distributed annual shares of surplus for dividends) to their policyholders, have furnished the cheapest life insurance." I also quote from Hon. W. A. Fricke, calle Insurance Commissioner of Wisconsin, as follows: "All that is vickous in the conduct of the business of life insurance, extrawagant competition, exceeding expenses, etc., is chargeable to the deferred dividend contracts. All that is mode-equity economy. contracts. All that is good-equity, economy, actual cost-is due to the annual dividend ac-

It is well known that Massachusetts has the most perfect insurance laws of any of the states, an all companies chartered in that state must distribute their surplus annuality. The Boston Commercial of June 16 says that the Equitable trouble would be impossible in Massachusetts, and the late Jacob Green and others have long and extractly condemned the questionable practice of accumulations of unnecessary surplus. The kingdom of Frustia presents are refused to license the three "giants" to do business in that kingdom under this system, and allowed one of them to re-enter under many stringest conditions, one of them being that "only annual dividend policies can be issued in Frussia."

As it is impossible to tell at the beginning

of them being that "only annual dividend policies can be issued in Prussia."

As it is impossible to tell at the beginning of the year the amount of death and expense funds necessary to safely conduct the business through the year, a maximum is charged under the legal reserve tables, but at the end of the year the amount that has been used is known exactly, and in a conservative company there is a surplus left which is credited to each policy, thus giving back any portion of the premium not actually needed. On the other hand, the deferred dividend existent withholds this surplus for a term of years (usually 20) and unless the insured survives the full period and the policy is inforce at that time, all of the surplus earnings are furfeited to the company. What permits are furfeited to the company what in the full be paid upon his sinct for a period of 20 years, conditioned upon his living that length of time? His Driends would have his head examined, and yet many of them will as for have known dozens of men in this state to pay premiums for years and for the maturity of their contracts, which, had they been insured under the annual dividend plan, their estate would have received a much larger amount.

According to the "Gain and Loss Exhibit" of

plan, their estate would have recommended amount.
According to the "Gain and Loss Earlibit" of Wisconsin for 1964, the companies paying annual dividends spont much lean of their leadings than the companies writing deferred divisors plans, proving conclusively the fact that the latter system is merely a scheme on the part of the company to compel the policy-bolder to gamble with his profits so that the company could have more money to use in manufaction.

booker to gamble company could have note montpany could have note manipulation.

It is toffcross and absurd to see prominent men seadless "special board, contracts" limited to "100 supervisors," and recommend them to their triends, or see them agree to wait 20 years for estiment of profits in an insurance company that will be forfeited in the contract, and discontinuance of the contract, and

then agree to settle in whatever manner the company chooses. I have recently seen a let-ter written by a banker to "To whom it may ter written by a banker to "To whom it may concern." Induceing a cumpany which is prac-tically insolvent. If this man's friends are persuaded to invest through his recommenda-tion, what redress can they have upon him, when they find they have been swindled? There are some companies doing an honest business and some whose methods are very questionable. It is not difficult for the public to ascertain what companies are reliable and to ascertain what companies are reliable and what systems of insurance are the most in what systems of insurance are the most in their interest, and when the public will stop gambling with the future living of their de-pendents and look at the question in a com-mon-sense way, then there will be no trou-ble in giving them what is for their best in-livest. Yours truly, H. G. COLTON.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant, fine, private spart-ments for parties. 3% Wash., near Fifth.

Watson's Restaurant, open night and day; only first-class family restaurant in the city. 108 Fourth street, near Wash-

Why not try a business men's 25c iunch, served at the "Prima Buffet" from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. It will surely

INVITATION RENEWED.

invitations to the opening of the Land of the Midnight Sun which were not presented Saturday evening owing to the inclement weather will be honored Wed-neaday, June 28.

MONT ROUGE WINES.

Try them when dining tonight. Blumauer & Hoch, distributors

Few bottles of any water except White Rock, are now seen at any of the swell hotels, clubs or cafes in any

Murine Eye Remndy cures eyes; makes weak eyes strong. Soothes eye pain; doesn't smart. Harris Trunk Co. for trunks and bags.

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EVERY VISITOR to the Lewis take this-the most delightful of all mountain trips in America. Cloud Cap Inn, unique and pto-turesque, 7000 feet above sea level, affords spiendid accommodations. Summit of mountain easily accesethic from this point, Stages leave Hood River Station daily, making connection with O. R. & N. trains. Round trip tickets, including caching trip, on sale at O. R. & ticket office. Third and Washington streets, Portland, Particulars about rates at Cloud Cap MRS, S. LANGILLE, Manager,

Hood Biver, Oregon

Send Two Cents in Stamps to A. L. Craig, G. P. A. Oregon Railroad & Navigation Com-

pany, Portland, for Bookiet Telling About Trip.

MANY MAKES

Of Pianos have come and gone. Still others are trying to get in. Do not experiment, but get one of the OLD AND RELIABLE makes.

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Early to bed and early to rise, Work like Helen advertise," r. W. A. Whe has just returned an an extended bour of Kastern all institutions, and those hav-their dental work done by them have the advantage of all new up-to-date methods, saminations free. Painless 'ex-ting free when plates or bridges ordered. Failing bldg., cor. 3g and Open evenings till 9 P. M. Sundays from 9 to 12. Or Main 2029.





