THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1905.

years as the chief attraction of its Mid

OVATION GIVEN MISS ANTHONY Leader of Equal Suffrage

Warmly Greeted at the Exposition.

MISS HARPER'S ADDRESS

Strong Argument Is Made for the Enfranchisement of Women by Speaker Who Appeals to Oregon for Suffrage.

The second day's session of the 37th annual convention of the National Women's Suffrage Association was marked by a series of ovations to the intellectual lights at the head of this organization and of signal triumphs attained through the many brilliant and profound addresses made to the public by its members. The large audiences which have so far attend-ed the sessions, the liberal percentage of men who listen attentively to the discussions, and the prominent National organi-zations throughout this country and Europe which send greetings and words of encouragement, make Susan B. Anthony and her followers feel that it was only a question of a few years until equal suf-frage would be theirs. C. E. S. Wood stated before the convention last night that it was bound to come, and to come soon. Sampel Gompers, president of the National Pederation of Labor, wired: "Kindly convey fraternal greetings and

the entranchisement and disonthraliment of woman.

Ovation to Miss Anthony.

Added to this was an ovation to Susan B Anthony such as no woman was ever before accorded in Oregon. The reception given in the Oregon building in honor of the venerable leader and the officers and delegates of the convention was more largely attended than any event which has been given since the opening of the Exposition, but "Aunt Susan," with her more than four-score years, stood in line and shock hands for an hour, declaring that it did not make her nearly so tired as it did 50 years ago, when no one came.

omen and men crowded around her, ich wanting a word-and they got it. "She is a wonderful woman," said her

friend, Mrs. Gross, of Chicago. "The night she started west she received a thousand guests at a reception, traveled four days and nights without rest, and has been going at this rate ever since phe reached Oregon" and still retains her vigor, and speaks with the same directness and force which years

Band Plays "Auld Lang Syne."

When the honored guest reached the Oregon building the Exposition Band struck up "Auld Lang Syne" and the crowd became so great that Mrs. Myers had difficulty in getting her into the par-lorn. With them in the receiving line were Dr. Anna H. Shaw, president: Mrs. were Dr. Anna H. Shaw, president; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, vice-president; Miss Kate Gordon, Miss Elizabeth Hauser, Rev., Antoinette Brown Blackwell, Lucy Stone Blackwell, Laura Clay, Dr. Cora Smith Eaton, Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe, Mrs. Catherine Coburn, and members of the Oregon Suffrage Association and other the Oregon Suffrage Association and othe local organizations. The first crowds had to pass out that others might come in, and the ladies who served for Mrs. Myers had difficulty in getting beyond the door

of the refre

foundation, its corner-stone, the key-stone of its arch, is individual representa-tion. The irony of it. The injustice, the tyranny, the disgrace of it. Monarchies More Liberal. "in no monarchy is there such arbitrary the ho monarchy is there such a start and a discrimination against one-half the peo-ple. There is not another country hav-an elected representative body, where this body itself may not extend the suf-frage. Australia, by an act of its Parlia-ment, enfranchised \$50,000 women. The Death one of the suf-

Upsetting of Boat. ment, enfranchised \$50,000 women. The Parliament of New Zealand, by a single act, conferred the suffrage on 150,000. The Parliament of Great Britain has ab-solute power to grant the franchise to its millions of women. This is true of all the legislative bodies on the Continent of Europe. But the Government of the United States, in its overpowering de-sire to vest all authority in the people themselves, has placed one-half of the people in complete and helpiess subjection to the other half. WAS ON WAY TO UMBRIA Italian Cruiser Is Inspected by Gov-

Asks Oregon to Act.

to the other half.

"How long shall that day he deferred in Oregon? There is not an intelligent man or woman in this state who does not admit that the enfranchisement of women i only a question of time, that this great body of citizens-by far the most lawabiding class in every community, quite as well educated as men, engaged in practically every kind of business, at least one-third of the whole number selfsupporting, paying annually billions of illars in taxes, having every stake in the Government that men have-by every principle of reason, of logic, of equity, must eventually have a volce in public affairs "For a while, at least, this must

state by state. Eastward the woman's empire takes its way. gained star of "She does not look for the star in th East, but for the star in the West. Her sun of political freedom rose not in the East but in the West. It is to the strong, He is large and portly, and the boat very courageous and progressive men of the Western States that the women of this promptly turned turtle. He was seen, but no one was near enough to catch him the whole country are looking for deliver-ance from the bondage of disfranchizefirst time he reappeared on the surface Willing hands were stretched out, and he was finally hauled out by F. W. Fletcher, It is these men who must start ment this mo ent and give it such momen-Harry Gerlach and James McQueen. His slik hat was badly damaged, and the tum that it will roll irresistibly on to the very shores of the Atlantic Ocean.

Looks to the West.

Miss Anthony Will Speak.

Susan B. Anthony has accepted an in

vitation to speak at the White Temple

next Sunday night. Miss Anthony is the best known speaker on woman's suffrage

in the world. Her fame is international

ago won for her such an enviable posi-tion among platform orators.

M. Church, formerly of Chattanooga Tenn., will render the offeriory selec-

tion on the organ. Mr. Church is an ac

mplished musician and one of the m

famous organists in the South. His selec-

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say,

KOLB AND DHL MATINEE.

Musical-Burlesque "L O. U." After-

tion will be the "Grand Chorus in D."

Gulimant. Dr. Brougher will be in own pulpit Sunday morning.

At this same service, Professor Frank

free women?

went home in a hack, and the visit to the cruiser was postponed. Dr. W. T. Elsen, Danish Consul at Portland, came near going into the river, "Today the eyes of the whole country are on this beautiful and progressive are on this beautiful and protection has been a revelation of her splendid powers. It is an anomaly, a contradiction, a re-proach indeed that in the midst of these wonderful achievements one-half of her also, while on his way to the cruiser. He was selzed just in time to prevent his was seized just in the falling from the float.

Practically all the Italian residents of the city found time to go on the Umbria citizens should still be in absolute political subjection, without voice or sh vesterday afternoon. Launches and all kinds of small craft carried several hu affairs of state. Are you not ready now to wipe out that pairry 3006 majority which five years ago voted to continue this unjust condition? Would it not add dred people to her anchorage above the steel bridge. She will be open again to-IDOITOW. the crowning glory to this greatest peri od in your history if the freedom of Ore-Earlier in the day, Governor Toole, of

Montana, paid a visit to the vessel, acgon should decree that this shall be henceforth and forever, the land also of companied by his family and staff. A sa-lute was fired in his honor.

AT TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

ernor Toole and Other Officials

as Well as Many Curious

Sightseers.

The King of Italy nearly lost his local

RABBI HIRSCH DELIVERS SER-MON TO LARGE AUDIENCE.

Declared That Not Till Man Ceases to Persecute Man Will Judea's Mission Be Fulfilled.

Temple Both Israel was filled to seating capacity last evening by members of the congregation, visitors and a great many non-Jewish people who sought the privilege of hearing Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago, one of the foremost Jewish rabbje of this generation, who spoke for the first time in Portland or on the Pa-cific Coast, on the subject, "Duties and

Special music was sung by the choir,

Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer, soprano and di-rector; Mrs. Frank Raley, contraito; W. H. Boyer, tenor; J. Adrian Epping, bari-

stature.

ay or Pike, has at the several exposias the mame has been changed that often has Manager Akoun elaborated on his previous efforts, until the Lewis and Clark Trail sees the climax of achieve-ment in these reproduced streets of the Egyptian capital. The busiest and most Dr. Candiani Nearly Drowns by interesting portion of Cairo is represented. The quaint historic buildings house a company of 309 natives of the Orient, men, women and children. These are engaged in every form of trade and manu-facture known to the Far East. Visitors an pass a whole day wandering about hese streets mingling with the strange natives and visiting the museums, mosques, coffee houses, bazaars and the-aters, and the visit is as interesting to

grandpa and grandma as it is educational to the children. "The Streets of Cairo" the children. is a veritable exposition in itself and often has it been truly said at former exposi-tions to be "the life, interest and pulse of the Midway."

Land of the Midnight Sun.

Less than a week was necessary to show the "Midnight Sun" to be the pre-mier success of the Trail. Improved after its four seasons of success at the Buffalo

Pan-American and at Boston, it affords a great treat to Portland. The spectator is transported over the representative yesterday afternoon, for Consul Charles F. Candiani had a narrow escape from drowning as he started on a Northern Pacific Railroad to Portland and Seattle, through magnificent scenery, visit to the Italian cruiser Umbria. For the first time since she reached Scattle. Thence the voyage proceeds by steamer, rall and steamer to Skagway, up the Yu-kon and to Dawson City. Terrific thunport, the Umbria was open to visitors yesterday afternoon. Consul Candiani, a physician, whose brother is an Admiral in derstorms and blinding snows are met in this 8000-mile journey. Portland by day the Italian navy, and who ranks as Count among the Italian nobility, went to An-derson & Crowe's float at the foot of and moonlight, the aurora borealis, sunrise and moonlight effects, the electrical and anowstorms, the White Pass, the rise Stark street to procure a boat to take him to the cruiser. The first craft he saw of the midnight sun from behind Moosewas a light, canoe-shaped boat, hardly able to hold two men. bide Mountains, are superb electrical me-chanical effects, as is the climax when Dawson City burns. No "moving-picture" show, but a magnificently staged produc-tion is this, and well deserving of the suc-Into the frail boat stepped the Consul

cess it has heretofore achieved and is now achieving.

Darkness and Dawn.

The latest Trail attraction to open is Consul himself was nearly done for. He Darkness and Dawn, which stopped into immediate popularity this week. Here is a wonderful vision of the worlds

to come, founded on the grand epics of Virgil and Dante. One passes through the weird scenes of the Catacombs to an elevator which seems actually to descend to the infernal regions. A marvelous piece of mechanical realism! In the realms of Satan are witnessed the punishments of the wicked, where they suffer without hope. Dawn, on the other hand, is a vision of Paradise, too beautiful to be de-scribed in words. The eye is charmed at every glance, while the ear is soothed with notes of liquid harmony. Over this scene float radiant angels on wings of light. Any gruesomeness of the trip is dispelled by the amusing adventures ex-

perienced on the journey. Darkness and COURT Dawn is well deserving of the popularity it has won.

The Cascades.

On the Trail is seen daily a large ma-**Punishment Ranges From Fifty to** jority of the visitors who come to the One Hundred Dollars for Main-

Exposition. Nothing but words of praise are heard of this magnificent creation. The electrical and water effects are fine than anything ever attempted in a pro-duction of this character. Many visitors who saw the original Cascades at the St Louis fair pronounce this reproduction as truly marvelous, every detail of the orig-

inal being shown. In connection with the Cascades is shown the wonderful \$10,000 painting. known as the "Wild White Swan," the masterpiece of Alexandria Pope, of Boston. At every performance each lady will

W. Bigger, J. H. Cook and James M. Neal. They were charged with maintain-ing a shaughter-house in the city limits; be presented with a beautiful fire-colored picture of the Cascades, 10x15 inches. Look for us in the parade, Our Hawalian will be there. Have you heard them sing in their own language?

Two Strong Attractions.

maintaining a public nuisance and allow-ing offal to remain uncared for about their premises. Fines of \$100 each were imposed on the charge of maintaining a slaughter-house in the city limits; fines of \$50 each were imposed on the charge of maintaining a Among the Trail attractions that are making good with the Fair visitors are public nuisance, and the charge of per-mitting offal to remain on the premises "The Haunted Castle" and "A Trip to Venus," produced by that king of amuse- was dismissed.

FINDS THEM GUILTY

Slaughter - House Defendants

Will Appeal.

IMPOSES

taining Nuisance Within

City Limits.

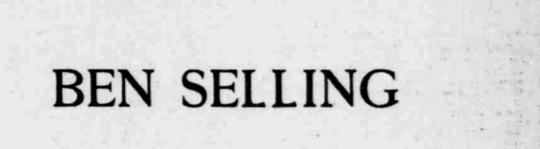
Municipal Judge Hogue's last official

act before he left the bench yesterday

was to find the defendants guilty in the

cases of the City of Portland against T.

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In view of the fact that it was women's day at the Exposition, the afternoon ses-sion of the convention was held in Festi-val Hall. Alice Stone Blackwell told of pioneer struggles of the famous Blackwell sisters, her mother and aunts, in ob-taining professional educations and prac-Their experiences seem almost untices. bellevable in these days of enlightenment and civilization. Mabel Craft Deering, a former newspaper woman of San Fran-cisco, read a paper on "Co-Education" Charlotte Perkins Gilman's rendition of her own poems was thoroughly delightful.

Greetings From Suffrage States.

The greetings from the four suffrage states by Mrs. May Arkwright Hatton of was one of the features of the af-n. Mrs. Hutton graphically deternoon scribed a scene in her childhood when she sat on her grandfather's knee and lis-tened to his conversation with their guest, William McKinley, then a young man. learning for the first time that women were denied rights enjoyed by men. "Mr. McKinley deployed the fact and contended that woman was the intellectual equal of man and should be his political equal." she said: "Patting my head, he said: believe when this lassie grows up that hers will be an enfranchised woman-

Mrs. Walter Reed's solo last night gave especial pleasure to Miss Authony and Shaw, as well as to the audience Her tones seemed never so round and pure, and it seemed fitting on such an occasion that a woman should have so occasion that a woman should have so wonderful a gift of volce and use it for other woman. Her encore, "Just a Wearyin' for You." interpreted Frank Stanton's beautiful lines, and there were many tears surreptitiously brushed away at its close.

C. E. S. Wood's Address.

C. E. S. Wood delivered a characteristic address in which he encouraged the suffragists by saying they would soon be disenfranchised, but added a liberal portion of cold water by wondering what they wanted with the ballot when they got it, saying. "You will only take your places on the chess-board to be moved in the game by the governing machine which or any of us do not see." "Injustice of Majority Rule" was his topic. The report of Henry B. Blackwell, chairman of the presidential suffrage committee. of the present in the morning, but the event of the day's session was the address of Ida Husted Harper, one of the best-known women in the literary world of today, who told her audience why the women of the United States could not wote and put the matter is a liter vote, and put the matter in a light which put doubling Thomases to think-Her argument was masterful and ing. her points clearly cut. Every sentence carried weight with it and was remembered.

Facing the Situation.

"Facing the Situation" was the topic of this address, and in it she said:

"There are 42 strong reasons why women cannot vote in the United States. The first and greatest lies in the National Constitution, the other 41 are found in the constitutions of the different states. revered documents one little word of four letters, 'male.' is all that stands between 16.090,000 women and the suffrage

"The religious, the property, the educational and the color qualifications-have been swept away; but in the constitutions of all the states except four this word story of love, plotting and scheming in been swept away; but in the constitutions of all the states except four this word male, still remains in the suffrage clause, absolutely prohibiling to all is the situation today in the country which poses before the world as the great; tonse of the great; which declares that its al next week. Mating every fax.

noon and Night at Marquam.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and to night at 8:30 the last two performan of the merry musical burlesque, "L O. U.," will be given at the Marquam Grand Theater, on Morrison street, between Sixth and Seventh. Kolb and Dill, the two funny German comedians, who together with their company of 40 people are presenting this laughable comedy, have scored the greatest success ever known in Portland theatrical annals. The theater has been crowded nightly, due to no other reason than these clever per-

formers are giving theatergoers for their money than they ever received before. Next week another screamer will monials or arraignment of either the orthodox or the reform Jewish elements, be given. "The Beauty Shop," which opens next Monday for the entire week, with matinees Tuesday, the 4th, and Saturday. pointed the danger to Judaism in wan-dering away from the fundamental prin-July 8th. ciples of faith in the divinity of man. He

LAST TIME FOR "NERVES."

Only Four Performances of Farce by Belasco Company Remain.

The most popular bill yet presented by the Belasco Stock Company has undoubt edly been the hilarious farce "Nerves," which is now nearing the end of its run. There will be matinee performances tothat as a people their place will continue until the world learns the law that God day and tomorrow, and the regular performances on Saturday and Sunday. have seen "Nerves" is to have missed the theatrical event of the week. Don't be foolish and neglect seeing it until too late. Last time Sunday night. Commencing Monday, the great Lewis and Clark play, "The Conquest," with 50 people in the cast.

"FINNEGAN'S ALLEY."

Last Two Performances of Funny

Farce-Comedy at the Empire.

There will be the usual daily matine at the Empire today at 2:15 o'clock. The The one show on the Trail which every-body sees is "Venice," the talk of the Ex-position. The magnificent scenery and play, "Finnegan's Alley," full of Irish fun and humor, will make the children scream with laughter. There is not a rough no ostumes, the beautiful dancing and incoarse line in it, and one need have no fear of sending the most timid child to spiring singing and incomparable splen-dor of ensemble make it the spectacle of the Empire matinees at any time. The the century. Presented by a grand com-pany of 350 people. Produced at a cost of \$100.000. Three performances daily, at 2,5 and \$ o'clock, P. M. No visitor to the evening performance starts at \$:15, when the troubles of the famous Finnegan family and their friends will be told for th last time tonight. Fair can afford to miss it.

"THE CONQUEST" MONDAY.

Epic Drama of West Will Be Given Its First Performance.

The Beinsco Stock Company will give the first performance of "The Conquest," dramatized from Eva Emery Dye's famous story by Phil Rogoway, on next Monday night. It will be author's night, and all the elite of the city will be there. The play relates the romantic story of the Lewis and Clark expedition. It requires 50 people in the cast, and the scenery and mes are the most elaborate and beautiful ever seen in Portland.

At the Empire Tomorrow.

"Lost in London." with all scenery and effects complete, will be given at the Em-

"The Choir Angelic" was the opening an-"The Choir Angelic" was the opening anthem, followed by "Father, to Thee We Pray." by Gounod. "Father, Breathe an Evening Blessing." and "O Lord, Hear them has ever been shown on the Coast. Our Prayer." The quiet, subdued music and those who neglect to see them will of the prayer service was beautiful. Dr. of the prayer service was beautiful. Dr. miss one of the best features of the Stephen S. Wise read the usual ritual, Trail

and contrary to custom, took occasion to express the gratification that he felt in having Dr. Hirsch speak from the pulpit of the Portland synagogue, declaring that

In "Fair Japan," Exposition visitors are given practically a whole show. Here are shown not only the wares and art the pulpit was the center and not the in Israel," whom he declared to be in works of the nation that is now attractmany ways only to be measured by proing the attention of the civilized world, but also the customs, sports and amuse-Dr. Hirsch, without any plea for cere-

ments of the wonderful little brown peo-A Japanese theater and a quaint ple. tea garden looked after by a bevy of bewitching Gelsha girls, are features of "Fair Japan."

Fair Japan.

The White Slave,

There is, perhaps, nothing on the Trail uller, a deeper, a broader, a higher Judathat appeals stronger to the large mass of intelligent people than Reifksky's cel ebrated \$60,099 painting of "The White Slave," or "A Gilmpse of the Harem." In closing, Dr. Hirsch declared that the "The White Jew had not by any means served the period of usefulnese for which destiny Art critics pronounce it not only a most fitted him, and "is needed on earth so long as any man is held in unjustified wonderful study of the nude, but one of the most realistic pieces of figure paint-ing ever seen in the United States, thraldom or man persocutes fellow men;



and Arranges Data.

Because of the presence of Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, Senator Thomas George H. McBride, of Oregon at Portland, and the fact that Senator Thurs-The Carnival of Venice" Leads All ton was detained here beyond the date, the final meeting of the Louisiana Pur-

chase Exposition Commission of the general Government was held in Portland yesterday and that body expired officially. The above named members together with Claude Hough, of St. Louis, assistant secretary of the commission, have given the report their personal attention, and completed it so far as possible

In addition to the members named the commission comprised William Lindsay, Kentucky; Frederick A. Bates, Connecticut; John M. Allen, Mississip-pi; Martin H. Glynn, New York; Philip D. Scott, Arkansas: but these members left it to those assembled here to act in the matter of the final session and

the bulk of labor in preparation of reports devolved upon ex-Senator Mc-Bride

The report will make about 700 typewritten pages, covering the handling of the \$5,000,000 appropriation, loan of written \$4,600,00) and contingent fund of \$10. 000, per year for expenses since the formation of the commission in April, 1901, of which the sum of about \$9000 will be returned to the treasury. Each

member received a salary of \$5000 per year. The report of each state commisgion will be summarized in the general

report.

ants, gave notice of appeal. The cases will now be fought out in the Circuit Court.

These cases were filed five months ago and have been dragging along since. lawyer named Milton W. Smith has b acting as private prosecutor in the matter, and always showed a willingness for the cases to be postponed from time to time, on trivial grounds. In the mean-time, the hundreds of residents of South Portland have been subjected to the disomforts resulting from the and the slaughter-house is still running unmolested.

The probability is that the case will not e called in the Circuit Court until the September term, and they may then b set for a date in the distant future. This gives the defendants the opportunity to operate the slaughter-house and fertilizing plant and to maintain the nuisance and to violate the city ordinance while the matter is pending. It is said that the only means now in

the hands of the people of South Port-land is the filing of an injunction against the slaughter-house, to cause its immedi-ate shutdown. This might be done, if the proper officials would act, it is said; but because of the fact that Private Prosecutor Smith is willing to let the cases drift along, it is said the residents in the vicinity of the nuisance dislike to request anyone else to step in and secure relief

for them.

Train Service for Chautauqua.

Train arrangement for the Willamette early hours of morning is a pastime Valley Chautauqua was completed yester-day afternoon by Manager H. E. Cross, greatly enjoyed by some, as the arrest docket shows that 40 were taken into of the Chautauqua Association, and Gencustody for "after hours." H. Carter, of Montana, and ex-Senator eral Passenger Agent Coman, of the Southern Pacific. Beginning July 8 all regular trains of the Southern Pacific except Nos. 15 and 16 will begin making stops at drunk and disorderly, carted off 19 to Gladstone Park to deliver baggage, receive the jail. Six carried concealed it and handle passengers, traffic continuing until August 8, when the grounds will pons and were arrested. Seven were picked up and found to be insane. be closed During the Chautauqua, July 11 to 23, inclusive, all trains will stop at Giadstone. Beginning July 11 and cona dwelling three, incomy by ballee six. tinuing during the Chautauqua, special Three peddlers without licenses trains will depart from the East Washin arrested. ton-street depot each hour during the afternoon and the last train for the city leaves the grounds at 10 o'clock in for sailors that many deserted from the squadron recently in port, and during vening. Manager Cross announces that the ama-

June the police picked up 14. These were all returned to the ships from baseball tournament arranged, which a game will be played each afterwhich they ran away. Rewards were soon, will be a feature. Five clubs will e admitted, four of which have signed up paid for each one. o play, being the Chemawa Indian School, ettes to minors, five were hauled up Vancouver, Wash. and the Y. M. C. A. and Stephens' Addition nines of this city, for keeping saloons open after nours beggars numbered five, as far as ar

Hoffman Pleads an Alibi

WOODBURN, Or., June 30 .- John Hoffman, accused of robbing the Bank of Woodburn of \$2509 on May 3, was arraigned in Justice Overton's court and the charge of robbery and intent to kill T. C. Poorman was read to him. He claimed to have been in a Shanko saloon on May 3. Justice Overton fixed the date of his preliminary hearing at 9 o'clock Saturday morning

"POTTER" SAILS TODAY,

Popular O. R. & N. Excursion Steamer Oper the Season.

Buffalo, whither he went to bring back a forger: Detective Snow reached the city from Savannah, Ga., with a roundthe-world larcentst, and other things



the Arrests Made.

Assault and Battery and

Larceny Predominating.

arrested 45 on the charge of assault and

The disorderly conduct ordinance

laimed 30 victims, while its twin,

Petit larceny claimed 3) victims, lar

Portland proved such a popular place

Two were arrested for selling cigar-

rests are concerned. There may have

been a few more in the city. There were

trespassers to the number of 15. Seven threatened to kill, and were jailed.

Vagrants were found to the number of

structed atreets. Three rode brake

beams. Twelve bathed in the Willam-ette River in too scanty costumes.

Other arrests were made for variou

offenses, keeping the police very busy.

Detectives Day and Weiner were rent

asunder by the resignation of Weiner,

who is now attached to a local bank

his first uniform. Day got back from

Four kept vicious dogs.

battery. To wander about during the

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, June 30 -- Maximum temperature 68 deg; minimum 55. River reading at 11 A. M. 10.8 feet; change in past 24 hours. fail, 0.2 of a foot. Total precipita-tion, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., none; total since September 1, 1904, 53.96 inches; normal, 45.70 Seven Hundred and Sixty Are

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September 1, 1904, 35.96 inches: normal, 45.70 inches: deficiency, 11.74 inches, Total sub-shine June 29, 1903, 13 hours and 25 minutes; possible, 15 hours and 43 minutes. Barom-eter (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M. 29.98, PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

Precipitation past 12 hour MAY RECORD IS BEATEN Direction. mun Det. STATIONS. Most of the Offenses Charged Were 3 of Minor Nature, Drunkenness, 82 0.00 14 NW 60 0.01 16 NW Pt. Cldy. ireka. Helena. Kamloops, B. C... North Head. Pocatello Portiand Red Bluff. There was a total of 303 arrests for drunkenness during May. Up to mid-night last night there were 760 arrests during June-200 more than in May, Walla Walla ... The fighting spirit is still a characteristic of the populace, for the police

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

T trace.

Were

A moderately heavy thundershower oc-curred at Spokane during the afternoon and while no fain of consequence has failen elses where in this district, the weather generally is cloudy and threatening. It is decidedly cooler in Western Oregon. The indications are for partly cloudy and occasionally threatening weather in this dis-cocasionally threatening.

occasionally threatening weather in this dis-trict Saturday, with but iftlis rain. WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight, July 1 Portland and vicinity-Probably fair.

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Portland and vicinity-Probably fair, warmer. Westerly winds. Western Oregon-Fair, warmer except near the coast. Northwesterly winds, Western Washington-Probably fair, West-west winds.

Southern Idaho-Cloudy and threatening. Southern Idaho-Cloudy and threatening. Cooler east portion.

EDWARD A. BEALS. District Forecastes

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The Oregonian will not be required o letters. The Oregonian will not be respond arrors in advertisements taken throu telephone. as special agent. He is now wearing

NEW TODAY.

California - "Bliss Lands" the-world larcenist, and other things were accompliabel by the detective staff. reflecting great credit upon them-selves and the administration. Ben Branch completed the building of the Upshur-street station, and Chief Hunt prepared to take evacation Much time was spent by the members of the

Amusement That Educates. The Lewis and Clark Exposition has induced the productions of some of the world's greatest amusement caterers, and

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who has seen Jabour's Trained Wild Ani-

mai Arena that has not been thrilled by the many sensational acts performed

by the many sensitional acts performed by the many animals. The troupe of seals are matchless, the leopards, llons, jaquars. Siberian wolves, polar bears, monkeys, ponies, mandrils and serpents

are unequaled. It is greater than Hagen-back's. The performance consists of 12

superb acts never equaled in this co

declared that Judaism was not an acci-dent of birth, leaving each to accept or

reject the burden. He pleaded for