HARRIMAN TELLS RAILWAY PLANS

Road to Coos Bay Assured in the Near Future, He Declares.

OTHER LINES DISCUSSED

Wherever There Is Business to Jus tify It or a Country to Support It There Will a Railroad Be Built.

MR. HARRIMAN'S STATEMENT.

"I will say this: Wherever there is eas to justify it, or country to support it, there we will build a refirmed. We want to do what we can. More than that, I cannot say."

E. H. Harriman, king of the reliroad world, is in Portland, and will make the rity his abiding place until Wednesday, If his plans do not change. What will come, resultant from his visit, no one knows, except perhaps it is himself, and he will not tell. He says he is here to visit, to rest and to meet his Portland friends; it is hoped that he is here to study well the conditions, to trace with his magic finger the pathways for new railway lines to authorize added prosper to the inhabitants of various districts

in the state. The man who holds in his transporta-tion-yielding hand the rallroad destiny of Oregon would pass for a Portland resident on any street corner. Napoleon was small and so is he. His clothes were gray and hid the dust of travel. His hat was soft and pulled down over sharp eyes which peer out through a pair of convex lenses in a way that shows the owner observes the noticeable things in the passing of events. He, in appearance, is less of a magnate than the New-York-bred clerk notes with practiced eye the proud e of the invited denizen of the West who skirts the fringe of the official party voice points out that the rail man is accustomed to command, and to be obeyed, that he can do things, and will when he thinks the time has come.

Harriman Asks Questions.

Mr. Harriman and his party reached the city yesterday afternoon at 5:30, coming down on the Batley Gatzert from The Dance. He was met at the wharf by General Manager O'Brien, W. W. Cotton and Dr. K. A. J. McKenzie, who escorted the head of the Harriman system and his ladies to their carriages. They were then driven to the depot, where Mr. Harriman's special train was standing. Last party was entertained at dinner by Dr. McKenzie, after which they went to the American inn, which will be their headquarters during the stay in the city. While Mr. Cotton gave directions to the coachman the man who can mesh the state with bands of steel, talked for a moment with a representative of The Ore

"Now, what do you want me to say?" he commenced as he settled back among the cushions and focused his glasses of the questioner, "What do you think I can talk about?"

the state would be pleased to listen to any words he might have for them to hear, especially on the Oregon railroad

Parries Words Like a Fencer.

"Well, I am out here to have a rest, to see the things to be seen and to meet with my friends of Portland, From here expect to go to San Francisco, from there to Japan, and then to the Philip-pines. When I get back perhaps I can tell you some Celestial tales."

"The people of Oregon like Celestial tales and find them interesting, but they would rather hear a railroad story now," "But," the visitor parried, " in view of

everything, I do not think I have any-"That Statement was anticipated, and is now in type," the speaker was assured,

at which intelligence he smiled. Well, what would you like for me to tell you about?" he said, resignation

creeping into his tone "The people of the state would like to know whether you are going to extend the Columbia Southern to Bend, or far-ther, and, if so, when? They would be picased to learn if the story is true that a road is going to be immediately con-structed into the Coos Bay country? They have an anxiety to be told whether or not the Northern Pacific is going to come down the north bank of the Columbia and

on into Portland, and they are very solicicerning the construction of an east and west line running from the of the Corvaille & Eastern Cascades and across the state to On-

Will Bulld to Coos Bay.

"Those are pretty hard questions to ask a man on such a warm day," the answer came, and then stlence reigned a second

"Mr. O'Brien can tell you about the Columbia Southern," Mr. Harriman continued, and the official referred to smiled, perhaps because he has so often said he did not know when the Columbia Southern would begin to grow.

"The line to Coos Bay has been determined upon and will be constructed," was the definite answer to the second proposi-

"You will have to get the Northern Pacific to tell you about what it is going to do," was the reply to the third query "I can't tell you Northern Pacific news." "And what is this east and west road?" "Oregon would like for you to build a road through the state from the west to the east," it was explained.

May Build Other Roads.

"Have you got any land or any water out there," queried the magnate, showing that he knew something of the proposi-tion, after all, and he was assured that the district was composed of both land and water

"Well, I will say this," said Mr. Harri-nan. "Wherever there is business to justify it, or country to support it, there we will build a railroad. We want to do what we can. More than that I cannot

With Mr. Harriman on his trip are Mrs. Harriman, his three daughters and two sons; Mr. Bates, the boys' tutor; J. Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation for the Harriman system, from Chicago, and J. W. Little and H. Neal, the two secretaries to Mr. Harriman. To-night Mr. Harriman will be the guest of or at a dinner given him at the Amer-Inn. He will perhaps be in the ican Inn. He will perhaps be in the city until Wednesday, and in that time neveral entertainments will be provided for him. Much of his time, however, will be given to looking over the field here with his lieutenants, and it is expected that some definite announcement of the

future policy in regard to Oregon and its railroad development will be made before the departure for San Francisco.

NOT WILLAMETTE WATER

Supply All Comes From the Bull Run Mains.

Complaints have been current lately that the condition of the water system of Portland is not what it should be, and that in some sections of the city, particularly South Portland, the consumers have been furnished with "Willamette straight," instead of the product of Bull Run. It has been hinted also that some-thing is the matter with the principal mains from the latter source of supply, and that the reservoirs have been drawn on targely to meet the local requirements Run flow.

Superintendent Frank T. Dodge, of the City Water Department, pronounces all these stories without the slightest founda-"You can say for me," said he, yes "that whoever originated these reports is mistaken. The pumping plant is not connected in any way with the meins of the Bull Run system, and has not been used since the gravity system was adopted ten years ago. Prior thereto the supply came from the river, and with its abandonment there was left in the hands of the municipality a lot of expencomprising the pumping plant, and we have found it necessary at stated intervals pending its sale, to operate it so as to prevent it from deteriorating. This is what probably led to the

conclusion that we are pumping water from the Willamette River. "So far as the present condition of the water is concerned, the heat at this season of the year affects more or less our source of supply even to the extent of causing the flow of Bull Run to become tepid, and this, no doubt, accounts for the difference in temperature of the reservoirs. The flow from Bull Run is not interrupted in the slightest degree, how-ever, and we are not dependent upon the stored waters of the reservoirs for our supply. In other words, there is not a particle of change in conditions that have existed all along.

INDORSES THE MOVEMENT

Chief Campbell Says Brooklyn District Needs Fire Protection.

Chief Dave Campbell heartily indorses the movement being made by the people of Brooklyn south of Division street for fire protection. He suggests, however, that the better and more feasible course would be to move Hose Company No. 3, Stephens Addition, into the territory south, and place an engine at the hose ompany's quarters. He makes this suggestion for the reason that the city might be more willing to make this imrovement and that an engine in Stephens Addition would cover more territory, besides be available for calls to the central district. A well equipped hose company in the district south of Division street would be able to check any ordinary fire until the engine could make the run. There is good pressure on the water mains in that district.

Councilman A. G. Rushlight is looking up the title to the lot at Powell and Milwaukie streets, where the Lee Chapel stood, as he considers that the most convenient and central point for an engine house. The city, or the school district, owns a lot on this corner, with well improved streets radiating in all directions and almost on a level with the street.
With plenty of fire hydrants the hose
company would be an effective protection.
There are now three extra engines stored on the East Side, one of which is available for this district.

SULLIVAN GULCH BRIDGE

It Will Be Built on Grand or on Union Avenue.

The building of a bridge across Sullivan's Guich, at either Union or Grand avenue, will likely have to be postponed for at least a year, or until the big fills and bridges in South Portland are paid Councilman John P. Sharkey told the mass meeting held in East Portland last Winter, when the question of steel bridges across Sullivan's Guich were being agitated, that then was the time to get the bridge built; that the people of South Portland did not expect to have to pay for those extensive improvements, and that If East Portland got its bridges built across Sullivan's Gulch, the proper ty-owners might not have to pay for it. But they did not see it in that light.

The Union-avenue elevated roadway,

built about 20 years ago, was only re paired to last a few months, while South Portland gets extensive fills and bridger paid for, probably by general taxation.

Another difficulty that will have to be overcome before Sullivan's Gulch anned by a steel bridge is where it will be built. Union avenue or Grand avenue Two costly steel bridges are not at all likely to be built so close together, and one is needed now, but when the advocates of a bridge at Union avenue come up those who want a bridge at Grand avenue make a similar demand, and this situation will likely still further postpone erection of a bridge across Sullivan's Guich. It will be hard to persuade the Executive Board that two steel bridges are needed within one block of each other.

Criticism of Dr. Sheldon.

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(To the Editor.)—To the uninterested it seems that the Rev. Charles M. Shelden has allowed opportunity to knock once more unanswered at his door. These foilowing "In His Steps," as well as the vulgar few who frequent the Trail, will deeply re-gret that the learned preacher, armoved with the holy armor and protected by a shield of incessant good work, should find himself and his cause inadequate to allure the crowds om the barkers on the Trail.

Since Dr. Sheidon's greatest itierary effort s but a plan by which others must live, we to not feel out of the way in suggesting that be has made a grievous blunder. Dr. Shel-don's fame is widespread and he would have not only entertained and instructed thou-sands, but would have shown that virtue can tter combat vice than by crawling into a shell for fear of contamination

We believe He would have gone in among he Publicans and staners and made an attempt to teach them better things. In the future the Rev. Charles may leave his tracts toward our door.
VISITOR FROM KANSAS.

ALASKA EXCURSION.

\$60_Round Trip_\$60

On the largest and best of Alaskan steamers, the Alaska Flyer, Jefferson, sailing from Seattle August 16, 5 P. M. Rates include everything. Phone or call for reservations tickets and information at the Alaska S. S. Co., Frank Woolsey Co., Portland Agents, 252 Onk street. Phone Main 96.

DAYLIGHT DOWN COLUMBIA.

"T. J. Potter," Queen of River Boats Don't Miss It.

T. 8. Potter sails for Astoria and North Beach as follows: August E. 9 A. M.: August 9, 9:40 A. M.: August 10, 16:45 A. M.: August 11, 11:50 A. M.: August 12, 1:15 P. M. Don't fall to see the Lower Columbia from decks of this magnificent boat Particulars and O. R. & N. Summer book by asking C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent, Third and Washington streets, Portland.

Do not purge or weaken the bowels, but act specially on the liver and bile. A per-fect fiver correcter. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Fair Exceeds All Others in Ratio of Admissions.

FARMERS FOR NEXT MONTH

Estimated Two-Million Mark Will Be Reached in Six Weeks--First Two Months One - Half Larger Than Omaha.

Now that the Lewis and Clark Exposition has passed the million mark in at-tendance, a great deal of interest is be-ing manifested as to when it will reach

wind, and can hardly be considered a failure. When the alrebip arose several thousand feet in the air it encountered a strong wind, against which it could make no headway. It is not built to fly against more than a 10-mile breeze. The last two ascensions were on calm days, but on both flights the gasoline engine broke

Captain Baldwin says that he did not expect to make a successful flight at first, and that they were more in the nature of tests than anything else. The weak points of the airship have been discovered and remedied. He is confident that be-fore long there will be a satisfactory as-

Captain Baldwin says that, with perfect control over the airship, it could be driven against the heaviest kind of a wind. With present ajustments, if an attempt is made to go against a strong wind the airship is likely to shoot toward the ground or straight up in the air. The only thing that can be done is to let the big machine drift when such condiare encountered.

IGORROTES PORTLAND BOUND Band of Philippine Dog-Eaters Due

Early Next Month. The Igorrotes are now on their way to ing manifested as to when it will reach the Lewis and Clark Exposition, having the second million in total admissions. It embarked on a steamer several days ago.



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ook a little over two months to reach

been given out combining both the passes and paid attendance. This will not be announced until the close of the Exposition. It is understood, however, that the percentage of passes is not as great as ame people have been led to believe.

"The Lewis and Clark Exposition still far and away shead of most the other fairs that have been held in the United States," said F. B. chief of the department of admissions yesterday afternoon. "If we have the some ratio of increase in attendance for the last half of the Exposition as exerienced at the other fairs, we will have 000,000 paid admissions, and more than 3,600,000 total admissions.

"Omaha is universally conceded to have sen the most successful Exposition ever held in the United States. It was a suc-

P********************

OREGON STATE FLOWER DAY. The Exposition management has set apart tomorrow, Tuesday, August 8, the Oregon grape, when a special entertainment will be provided in the Oregon building at 2 P. M. The State Pederation of Women's Clubs has charge of the celebration and the following programme has been arranged. Music by the Administration Band.

Address-L N. Fleischner. History of adoption of the Oregon grape as the state fewer-George H.

Vocal solo-Mrs. W. B. Hamilton. Vocal solo-Mies Mary Alverta Morse. Address-"National and State Flowers"-Lady Rydingsward.

Vocal solo-Miss Mabel Pearl Baker. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the cer-

cess both financially and in the enormous benefit that accrued to the city, as a re-sult of its being held. The total admis-sions at Omaha only amounted to \$21.655 for the first two months, while at the Lewis and Clark Exposition for the months of June and July the total attendance was 978,017, a difference of \$5,982 in our favor. We have no kick on the

"The farmers form a good part of the attendance at an exposition and we have had very few of them as yet," said John A. Wakefield, director of concessions and admissions yesterday afternoon, when saked regarding his views on the attendance. "From information that I have re-ceived, I hardly think the farmers will arrive in greatest numbers until in Septer ber. Reports that have been forwarded to us indicate that a good many of the wheat growers will commence coming to the Fair the latter part of this month. We are depending a good deal on the farmers, and we know that they will not sacrifice their crops and harvest to at-tend an exposition. But we do expect them as soon as they have harvested and taken care of the enormous crops that are promised for this year."

Captain Baldwin Sanguine of Satisfactory Aerial Trip Tomorrow.

For the fourth time in Portland, Cap-tain T. S. Baldwin's airship, Angelus, will tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock make a flight at the Exposition. Three times Lincoln Beachy, the daring young aero-naut, has ascended with the airship, but the flights have invariably been attended with disappointment. with disappointment.
The first flight was as good as could

They will land at Vancouver, B. C., about the first million, which was recorded last Wednesday, but it is not expected that more than six weeks will clapse before are 27 natives in the party, of which 18

the attendance will total 2,000,000, judging are men. The others are wo the attendance will total 2,000,000, judging from the gradual increase of admissions.

The total of paid admissions has never been made public, the figures that have been given out combining both the passes and paid attendance. This will not be live in thatched huss, similar to those the passes are men. The others are women. Their village at the Exposition, near the head of the Trail, is nearing completion and will be ready for them by the time they arrive in Portland. They will live in thatched huss, similar to those inhabited in the Philippines. The vill is surrounded by a bamboo palisade. village

HENRY WHITE CANNON TELLS OF A POSSIBLE METHOD.

Laws Similar to Those Applied to Savings Banks Would Prevent Mismanagement.

"Affairs in financial centers are extremely quiet and there is nothing of importance taking place," said Henry White Cannon, president of the Chase National Bank, of New York, while at the Portland Hotel, accompanied by his son, on his annual visit to the Pacific Coast. Mr. Cannon is one of the leading financiers of the American metropolis. ex-Controller of the Currency, served as member of the Brussels International Monetary Conference in 1892, is chairman of the board of directors of the Pacific Coast Company, and a director of the Great Northern and several other rail-

roads. said in reply to the interviewer. company will continue to operate its lines, land people have acquired the habit of giving the best possible service. My trip seeking the theaters and outlying rewas for the purpose of traveling over the Great Northern lines and to inspect the new improvements and coal bunkers built by the Pacific Coast Company. I have been down to see the bunkers ere and am certainly impressed with the great change that has taken place in Portland since my last trip. Coast every year but do not always get to Portland. The Exposition is a most ing and Portland people deserve credit for the success that has attended the splendid enterprise. Portland is a beautiful city and it is with regret that I must spend only a few days here. I should like to come oftener and stay longer.

come oftener and stay longer.
There has been no financial disturbance in New York and certainly there is no to anticipate any such thing," was the response to a question concerning the situation in Wall street and what effect recent disclosures in relation to in-Cannon said:

the trouble has been faulty management, which is being corrected and I am sure will be regulated in future. I think that insurance companies will be controlled in future just as savings banks are regu-lated under the laws of New York State, FOURTH FLIGHT OF AIRSHIP

With strict regulation under adequate Dierke's Band was the only attraction laws bad management cannot in future enter into the affairs of these big institu-Of course there has been widespread interest in the investigations that have been made of such companies, hav-ing policy-holders scattered throughout every state and territory in the Union, but there has been no doubt as to the solvency of the companies and with their regulation mistakes in management can-

with disappointment.

The first flight was as good as could should buy Carter's Little Liver Pills. Forty pills in a viai; only one pill a dose.

10 to 11 A. M.-Concert by Fourth United States Cavalry Band, Govern ment Terrace. 2:30 P. M.-Grand concert by Dierke's Band, bandstand, Gray boulevard. 2:30 to 5:30 P. M .- Concert by De-Caprio's Administration Band, Transportation building bandstand,

2:30 to 3:30 P. M.-Organ recital, Professor F. W. Goodrich, Forestry 2:30 P. M.-United States Life-Saving 3 P. M .- Speedy's high dive, on Trail;

ALONG THE TRAIL

Concessionaires Say the Few

Hit a Strong Pace,

However.

SECOND SUNDAY OPENING

Chief Attraction Is the Playing by

Dierke's Band, Which Holds

Most of the Visitors

for the Day.

ORDER OF THE DAY AUGUST 1.

B to 12 A. M.-Concert by De Cap-

rio's Administration Band, Transporta-

10 A. M. and hourly thereafter-Free

moving pictures, Nebraska Pavillon, Ag-

9 A. M.-Buildings, Government

S A. M.-Gates open

hibit and Trail open.

ricultural Palace.

tion building bandstand.

3:30 to 4:30 P. M .- Concert by Pourth United States Cavalry Band, Govern-5:30 P. M.-Government exhibit closes 6 P. M.-Exhibit buildings close.

6:30 P. M .- Operatic concert, Kiral-

fy's "Carnival of Venice" Company, on Rustic Steps; free, 8 P. M.-Grand concert by Dierke's Band, bandetand, Gray boulevard, 8 P. M.-Grand electrical Illumination 9 P. M.-Speedy's high dive, on Trail

11:36 P., M.-Trail closes; grounds For further information see the official programms.

******************* Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, the minister from Kansas who refused to deliver a sermon in the Auditorium because of the Sunday opening, says that amusement enterprises such as the Trail, the Midway and the Pike, are not necessary adjuncts to an exposition, and predicts that within a few years they will be eliminated from world's fairs. If Dr. Sheldon could have been along the Trail at the Lewis and Clark Exposition last night, he would have thought that his theory regarding show concessions as an attraction to an exposition had already been partially substantiated. There were fewer peo-ple along the Trail last night than for weeks, and it was but little better in the afterno

Slight Attendance for Sunday.

Whether the Sunday opening of the Trail is a success is still undetermined, as it is yet in its infancy. But the fact remains that the Trait has not been the drawing card to the Exposition on Sunday as it was believed it would be by the concessionaires before it was opened. While the daily attendance at he Exposition has been on a steady increase, the Sunday admissions have been gradually declining. The price of admission was reduced from 50 cents to 25 cents to stem the tide on Sunday, but it did not have the desired effect. The opening of the Trail last week on Sabbath resulted in an unusual influx of visitors, but the increase was only temporary, as is shown by the attendance of yesterday.

The concessionaires are not downhearted over the result of the injune tion rendered be Judge Frazer, of the Circuit Court, but instead are hopeful as ever. They still insist that Sunday will be the biggest day of the week for them, but that it will take a little

ADMISSIONS, 9817. Sunday continues to be the lightest day of the week at the Exposition the attendance yesterday being 9817. The opening of the Trail does not result in any material increase of admissions, The attendance July 30, when the Trail was first opened on Sunday, was 13,277.

time for the people to become roads.

"There will be no change in the operations of the Pacific Coast Company." he said in seeing to the Interviewer. "The The concessionaires say that the Portsorts for entertainment on Sundays and that consequently it is hard to get them to visit the Trail on that day. Although the attendance was excel

tionally light last night and yesterds; afternoon, many of the show men as-sert that they did almost as much business as on an average day. "What peo-ple we have on the Trail on Sunday are lives ones." said one of the most prominent of the concessionaires last night in discussing the patronage of the different shows. money, and spend it liberally," he tinued. "I will venture to say nearly everyone who has been on the Trail tonight has visited all the way from four to five shows. As a rule, on week days the visitors to the hang to the dollars as though it was all that stood between them and eter-nity, but today they have given the eagle a chance to shake its feathers." The contrast between yesterday and surance matters has had. Continuing Mr. the average week day at the Exposiinnon said:

The insurance companies are sound and tion was plainly noticeable. There were very few visitors on the grounds, and some of the exhibit buildings were almost deserted during the day. Most of the visitors spent their time in lounging under the trees on the Lakeview Terrace, where at both afternoon and night they could hear Dierke's Band. The heat on the Trail, during at the Exposition yesterday outside of the Trail. Captain Kearney P. Speedy.

who daily gives two high dives on the Trail, did not give his performances. Nebraska Exhibit.

moving picture exhibitions. Nebraska Pavilion, Agricultural Palaca.

Constables, Not Robbers. Fearing that they were being held up.

whereas deputy constables were making Look for the litt a raid on them, gamblers at the Milwan. Wellville" in pkg.

kie Club made a hasty exit from the club building Saturday night, while three constables collected the paraphernalia as testimony. The raid was planned by Attorney Ben Irwin, of Milwaukie, who had obtained complaints against the management for conducting a gambling game With warrants in their possession, the

three constables entered the rooms, and, placing revolvers before the faces of those playing, took charge of the quarters. Isaac Gratton, Tim De Boest, "Bush" Ready and Peter St. Mary were arrested and taken before a Magistrate. They were released on 2000 bonds each. This is the second time Miller the Company. the second time Milwaukie Club has been raided.

At the Theaters

What the Press Agents Sav.

"LADY BOUNTIFUL" TONIGHT

Belasco Stock Company to Present Pinero's Greatest Play.

The announcement that the Belasco company will inaugurate another week of its brilliant season with the sparkling society drama which has caused the great-est furore of recent years, both in London and New York, will be most agree-ably received by Portland theater-goers. Pinero has excelled himself in this latest creation of his fertile brain, and the critics generally agree that "Lady Bountiful" is the best of all his works. It deals with London society life in one of its most interesting phases. It scintillates with typical Pinero humor, and is full of those telling epigrams for which the foremost living English dramatist is fam It will be superbly costumed and mounted by the Belasco management, and the performance tonight will be undoubtedly one of the finest ever given by the popular stock company.

BEGINS SEVENTH WEEK.

Kolb and Dill in "I. O. U." Tonight. New Bill Wednesday.

The funny German comedians, Kolb and Dill, will begin their seventh week at the Marquam Grand Theater tonight at 8:30 o'clock, when they will present their won-derful success, "I. O. U." This is the fifth week for this merry musical comedyburiesque, a record unheard of in Port-land for a mustcal play. Beginning Wednesday night, August 5, these clever comedians and their excellent company of funmakers will present two new burlesques, "The Skindicate" and Kolb and Dill's "Kindergarten," both of which are as funny as "I. O. U." The same excellent cast, together with the 30 beautiful chorus girls, will be seen in new and catchy songs. Remember, all of these plays were written to make per and are filled with pretty girls and catchy

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

New Minstrel Show at the Baker.

The Hanvey and Boyd minstrel troupe open their second week at the head of the Baker Theater's special bill today. These minstrels have made a hit in Portland and are assured of a heavy run during the remainder of their stay here. They are presenting this week entirely new songs, jokes, scenery, situations, finales and, in fact, an entire new show. Louis Hanvey, Ben Dealey and Turkey Boyd again appear in the principal parts. Several excellent vaudeville features the show, notable among the list being Gerome and company, Introducing their famous trick cottage. An elaborate series of moving pictures have been secured.

New Acts at the Star.

Develo, the bicyclist, in his cage of death, who does one of the most sensational acts on the stage, is the headliner of the Star's new bill, which commences th the matinee today. His perfe consists in riding a bicycle at breakneck a perpendicular wall without the aid of supports of any kind, and is looked upon as one of the most dangerous performances ever attempted. Other acts are: Gaston and Harvey, the human scarecrows, who do an amusing stunt, containing much witty talk, the latest parodies and some clever dancing; Bend-ing Bonda, the elastic nondescript, is in himself an attraction, and will be seen in the latest moves known to his calling: the Misses Massoney and Wilson are sing ers and dancers of ability, and promise something new in both lines. Richard Henry Miller, mimic, and Roy McBrain, who will sing the illustrated song, are new people and good in thier respective specialties. The Staroscope will show one

of Edison's latest sets of moving pictures New Bill at the Grand.

There will be a new vaudeville bill at the ... rand this afternoon, and the list of good things is by far the best that even this high-class theater has presented in months. Albini, the magician, who is a king in his class, will show his art of mystery. He is the headliner, and de serves to be, for his name is a guarantee of merit. Albini will change his act of magic every evening, never repeating the same tricks twice. This is a novelty in itself. Nellie McGuire, known to fame in all the principal vaudeville houses of the continent, will be seen in her famous character-change act. Onslow and Garnett have a comedy sketch that is a continual laugh, and Ahern and Baxter are eccentric acrobats, who mingle daring and comedy in their work. McLean and Mack are singing and dancing comedians, who fire lokes from a rapid-fire gun. "Like a Star When It Falls From Heaven," is the illustrated song, and the Grandiscope will flash "Moon Lovers" and "The Scholar's Breakfast." Itself. Nellie McGuire, known to fame it

KNIFED Coffee Knifed an Old Soldier.

An old soldler, released from coffee at 72, recovered his health and tells about it as follows:

stuck to coffee for years, although it knifed me again and again. "About eight years ago" (as a result of coffee drinking, which congested my liver), "I was taken with a very severe attack of malarial fever. I would apparently recover and start about my usual work, only to suffer a relapse. After this had been repeated several times during the year I was again taken violently iil. The doctor said he had carefully died my case, and it was either 'quit coffee or die,' advising me to take Postum in its place. I had always thought coffee one of my dearest friends, and especially when sick, and I was very much taken back by the doctor's decision, for I hadn't suspected the coffee I drank could possi-

bly cause my troubles. "I thought it over for a few minutes and finally told the doctor I would make the change. Postum was procured for me the same day, and made according to directions; well, I liked it and stuck to it and since then I have been a new man. The change in health began in a few days and surprised me, and now, although I am seventy-two years of age, I do lots of hard work and for the past month have been teaming, driving sixteen miles a day, besides loading and unloading the wagon. That's what Postum in place of wagon. That's what Postum in place of coffee has done for me. I now like the

Postum as well as I did coffee "I have known people who did not care for Postum at first, but after having learned to make it properly according to directions they have come to like it as well as coffee. I never miss a chance to praise it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Look for the little book, "The Road to

HOLD UP STREETCAR

Conductor Is Robbed of Some Sixty Odd Dollars.

MEN WEAR WHITE MASKS

Pine-Street Car at Eighteenth Street Is the Scene of the Crime-Perpetrators Are Believed to Be Amateurs.

At 10:45 inst night, a car of the Pinestreet line, on the East Side, was held up by two masked men at Eighteenth street, and Conductor S. B. Campbell robbed of \$30, only \$3 of which was company money. No passengers were on the car, and the work was evidently that of amateurs as Motorman W. J. Ryan had quite a sum on his person, which was everlooked through nervousness of the robber search-

ing him.

There are but two cars on this line, which runs down East Pine as far as Union avenue, and the travel is nearly always light. Campbell and Ryan were taken to one side and made to hold up their hands while the two men went through their peckets. The robbers were white masks, with holes cut through for eyes, and both were short and slight of build. At a late hour no clew had been secured by the police.

CLATSOP BEACH CHARMS

And Delights Thousands of Tourists Daily-\$4 - Season Tickets - \$4 \$2.50-Two-Day Tickets \$2.50.

Through train leaves Union Depot 8 A. M. daily and every Saturday at 2:36 P. M. No delays. No transfers. No dust. See C. A. Stewart, agent, 268 Alder street, about tickets, official information, timecards, etc., and ask for Clatsop Beach souvenir containing 30 beautiful half-tone illustrations. Tickets sold at Union De-

Expert Advice.

Remembering the little indemnity she had to pay Germany 30 years ago, France is in a logical position to say to her friend Russia that \$1,000,000,000 indemnity to Japan is not a cent too much, and just to prove that such indemnities are not us, she can say that she has pant. er own long ago, and is now able her hand in her pocket and lend any int to Russia

Lake Morat, in Switzerland, has the curious property, every tenth year, of turning red, owing to the presence of cer-tain water plants, which are not found in any other lake in the world.

Patience and Perseverance

have wrought out the purity



How to Get Well.

Soid at all first class cafes and by febbers. WM LANAHAN & BON, Baltimore, Md.

Every organ of the body is directly connected with the brain by nerves. The nerve cells in the brain generate nerve force-power-and send it to the organ through these nerves, and this nerve-force gives life and action. The organs work perfectly when there is sufficient nerve power. Lack of nerve force weakens the action of an organ and it works imperfectly-becomes sick.

ble to take Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, because it makes nerve energy. When you cure the nerves

Two-thirds of all sickness is

thus due to weak or deranged

nerves; it is therefore advisa-

you remove the cause, and that's the way to get well.

"Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervino cured me of nervous prostration after every other effort had falled to give me relief. My trouble seemed to begin with a general loss of strength and a breaking down of the nervous system. I suffered from headache, constipation and fluttering or palpitation of the heart. My appetite falled and I was so nervous and restless that I could not sleep at night. My husband, who is a druggist, brought me a bottle of Nervine. It helped me from the start, and I continued using it until I had taken six bottles. My health was completely restored."

MRS. SILA M. MOREHOUSE, Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind