CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATHR (Morrison et., between 8th and 7th)—Tonight at 8:30 o'clock, Kolb and Dill in "The Skindicate" and "The Kindergarten."

BELIASCO THEATER (14th and Washington) -Evening at 8:15, "Lady Bountiful." BAKER THEATER (3d and Yamhill)-Con-tinuous vaudsville, 2:30, 7:30 and 5 P. M. GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington) -Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington) Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. RECREATION PARK (24th and Vaughn)-At 3:30 P. M., baseball, Portland vs. Los

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CONVENTIONS CLOSE,-The Evangelical conventions and camputeting which opened at Jennings' Lodge, August 1, closed last evening. All the events were successful and fairly well attended. Prominent men of the Oregon conference ere present, including Rev. N. Shupps, A. Stewert, Theodore Schauer, R. D. Streyfeller R. F. Jameson, J. J. Hoffman, J. A. Good, W. H. Wettletufer, F. W. Launer and some others. It was the first series of conventions had on the grounds. A considerable number of the lots were disposed of during the past ten days, and the proceeds will be used for improving the grounds and starting building fund. The tract will be made the permanent convention place for the Evangelical Association of the state. SHRIEVALTY Cundidate. - Friends of

Constable A. D. Keenan, of the East Side Justice Court, are now greening him for the race for sheriff next year on the Republican ticket. Thomas Hislop, who was one of Sheriff Word's staunch supporters at the last election, is suporting Constable Keenan, and will large manage his campaign. If Constable Ceenan secures the nomination it is argued that he will be able to command the support of most of the Republicans who voted for Sheriff Word. His friends are contemplating starting a literary bu-reau and send Republican voters circu-

FINDS GAS ON FARM .- T. J. Brown, who owns a small tract of land on Johnson Creek, near Lents, reported yesterday that he had discovered natural gas on the land. He noticed bubbles appearing on the surface of the water of Johnso Creek. Along the bank which is some what moist the gas came from holes in the ground. In order to ascertain the character of the gas he reports that a lighted match was applied and it burned. He seems to think that there is a large quantity of gas underneath that can be reached by drilling. He will investigate

GRANGERS' DAY AT REUNION.-Patrons Husbandry, of Mulinomah County, be in charge of the exercises today at the G. A. R. reunion at Gresham. Gresham and Evening Star Granges have undertaken to provide an appropriate programme. There will be several addresses and some music. In the county are nine granges, all of which will have repre-sentatives present. A basebull game is scheduled. Tomorrow wilt be tabor day

O. N. G. Bors To COMPETE.-The unnual National Guard shooting tourna-nent at Seugirt, N. Y., the greatest tournament of its kind held yearly in the United States, at which teams from all parts of the country participate, will be attended by a team from the Oregon National Guar will be made up of the best marksmer among the officers and men in the com panies and will leave Portland August 12.

THY COUNCILMAN EDWARDS' CASE.-The St. Johns Council will hold a special meeting this evening to settle the ques-D. Edwards. He is expected to make a fight to hold his sent in the Council, and seems to have at least part of the members on his side, which makes the outcome problematical. Attorney Meme problematical. Attorney Me-represents Mr. Edwards and S. H. Greene represents the city.

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RACE HORSE ATTACHED.—R. St. Clair, known as "Dollar Bill," filed suit in Justice Beld's court yesterday against William Baird to recover \$57.50. A writ of attachment on Baird's race horse. David Boland, was served by Constable Wagner.

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Dalles Watermelons.-Pirst full car to Penrson-Page Company due today. * THE CALUMET Restaurant, 149 Seventh. Fine luncheso, Mc; dinner, 50c.

OFFICIAL SPOONS have Pres. Goode's eig.

SCORES LLOYD'S CRITICS

Writer Says Church Dispute Should

Have Been Kept From Public.

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(To the Editor.)—The recent action of the Episcopal Convention in electing Dr. Lloyd bishop conductor of the diocese of Oregon, and the subsequent action of a few individuals who were opposed to that election, has been well styled by one of the church journals as "a tempest in a tempot." These pame church journals have dispused of the case astisfactorily to all churchmen who take those papers and read them, but the numerous persons who do read them, but the numerous persons who do not take them in this community have only had for their guidance the various statements from both sides, as published in The Orego-nian, and these have been so numerous and conflicting and indefinite that it seems to the writer he would be doing a good thing at least to the public if he should attempt to give

his opinion of the whole business.

The right to object is inherent in every man or set of men, and this right could easily have been exercised by those gentlemen who chose to object to the election in a per-fectly legal, proper and ecclesiastical way. The laws of the church provide a mode for The laws of the church provide a mode for doing this. Every standing committee, every bishop of the church, has a voice in the confirmation of any candidate for the position. Furthermore, individuals, committees or churches, independent of this, can formulate and forward to the presiding bishop their objections, and they will be considered.

It is not necessary nor is it loyal to the building.

church, for any man or set of men to fix to the local newspapers to air their views to i disinferented but ravenous public, so that I can Ioll it over under its tongue and say can fell it over under its tongue and se "see how these Christians love one another Not only this, but they were not etable in their views, for in less than 24 hours it was announced that they had withdrawn their objections, and the incident was declared to be happily closed. But it did not stop here, for another 24 hours developed a protest against the unfortunate priest, calling in question his tracetty and benders sorticals. question his integrity and business aptitude and even his friends for called upon to appear in print over their own names, asking for a ruspendon of judgment until, as they say in politics, another county could be heard from. Verily, poor Dr. Lioud was filedy to be crushed if even he should fall into the hands of his friends. They did not seem to be crushed if even he should fall into one of his friends. They did not seem to be able to cultivate the art of ellence, but must have their say so long as the other fellow did, never realizing that though they were did, not the trapplet waters, it we kerosene oil and would burn. And it did

The next thing, we learn that a meeting was held in a back purier (just think of R1) in which the matter was gone over in a financial way, and the subject was treated and the terrible accusation made that the poor Doctor stouts and could not accept the office be cause he was getting a larger salary when he is, and that as he had ten children h could not possibly manage the affairs of the discouse and live on a less salary. It was also declared that he was unfit because he was not known to the church; that his career was limited to a town in Pennsylvania, where his record in the church was and has been established and known by over 5000 of the largy of the church, through a church publication which is a standard publication, and has been for many years and in which his own record is fully given.

I inclined to think that unfortunately Dr.

ord has poor advisers. For why this great publicity of matters which belong exclusively to the church records? Why should his sup-porters take notice of things which belittle the matter among those who are not concerned? Why did they not led the matter take the proper course and be settled under the forms prescribed by the laws of the church? The election was accomplished handsomely, the man and his wife had come to us promptly, and a reception was given for him well worthy of the name, he had accepted and had found favor with our ven-erable blahop, and had gone home with a heart full of self-sacrifice under the belief that we, his people, were united and had large church or a priest in a small one, object? Why should they not say with St. Paul, "None of these things move me," and blde

It is a matter of regret that Dr. Lloyd should feel called on to appeal to the presiding bishop, but that he has done so can out mean that things have gone so far that he feels called upon to ask for a vindica-tion. So far as I know, he has declined the call, and there is nothing in the diccese of Oregon or among those who have stirred up this "fuss" worth his while or likely to injure his standing among intelligent church people throughout the country, or interfere in the success of his work, or in the opinion of the undersigned. One thing they have done, and they can get what Christian comfort they please out of it-they have deprived the discusse of Oregon out of a truly loyal man, a Christian gentleman and a most worthy prelate.

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LIVE AT THE TAVERN.

Detectives Overlook Change of Twenty-Dollar Bill.

ARE INACTIVE

Pooh-Pooh the Opportunity Which Might Have Led to the Apprehension of Thief Who

Robbed Mrs. Wert.

As usual, the local detective force has turned down the only valid clew it possessed with reference to the identity of the thief that robbed Mrs. Louis Wert the other day. They took no notice whatever of the episode occurring at the City Treasurer's office, whereby a man claiming to be a stranger from New York changed a new \$20 bill that had been issued by a Califorbill that had been issued by a California National bank, and whose actions were otherwise of a suspicious char-

headquarters at once, but not a single detective responded, and it is understood all pooh-poohed the incident without reference to any investigation whatever. The officials of the Mer-chants' National Bank consider it ex-tremely significant in view of the fact that Mrs. Wert was paid the \$400 in new \$20 bills, and that it is more than likely some of them were from banks of neighboring states. In addition to this, the man who visited the City Hall and talked with Treasurer Werlein was seen to slip the bill from a well-filled purse before entering the Treasurer's office, where he claimed that it was all he had, and told how much trouble he had experienced in getting changed, assuming from this that the residents of this city were unac-customed to paper money, when it is a well-known fact that there is hardly changing the money after being as-

Keeps Under Cover.

Another thing that makes the situa-tion more interesting is the fact that wheever applied at the City Treasur-er's office for the change has since taken good care to remain under cover. Were he honest in The transaction, it is argued, he would come forward without delay and establish his identity. He is keeping in the dark now, not through fear of any city detective, but because he realizes that every reader of The Oregonian is looking for him, and that the only chance of escape he would have in the event of attempting to change any maps 170 attempting to change any more \$20 bills would be by failing into the hands of some city detective

A well-known thief-taker now in Port-iand looks upon the city treasury episode as a very important clew, and says the least the local detectives could have done would have been to follow it up. He says the town is full of notorious crooks from all parts of the Union, and hints that if the detectives employed by the city do not know this it is because they are asleep, and this is a charitable view to take of the situation. No thief of notoriety is going to hang

around a hotel. His natural rendezvous is the ledging-houses, and the proper thing for the detectives to have done after the Wert robbery would have been to keep in touch with all the well-known lodging-houses, with a view of finding out whether any of their guests had taken sudden departure.

Again, the expert pickpockets operate the Fair, and also among the crowds that congregate at the racetrack. In the latter instance they walt for the winners, as is shown by the row behind the bookets \$4, on Sale Every Day-Two- makers' stands after the last race, and operate accordingly on the return trip.

Robberies Which Are Concealed.

At the Fair grounds and other local points it is claimed that no robberies worthy of the name have been committed, but it is significant that this is because they are hushed up right away, and those reporting them are told not to give it away to the newspapers, thus deluding them with the idea that there is a chance of recovery, and any publicity would ruln this chance. Scores of them have been reported, only to reach oblivion in this

During a National political convention at St. Louis several years ago, it is ne-torious that one of the ablest thief-takers in the land objected to any importation of detectives because it would be associated with such an unusual influx of pickpockets and crooks generally.

Says Rallways Must Be Built.

Henry Hahn, president of the Wadhams

'sits up and takes notice." He emphatically stated that unless the railroads become active and did their share in the development of the state, that at the next session the Legislature will take a hand in the situation. Mr. Hahn calls attention to the fact that there has never been a measure nessed in the Jacobs. never been a measure passed by the Leg-islature retarding the railroads and he pointedly says that the people of Oregon have been too easy with the Harriman

Mr. Hahn calls attention to the bitter feeling that is growing against a cor-poration that has waxed rich on the sub-stantial growth of Oregon, and says that the time is at hand when velled asser-tions and promises will not do. He says that the people want connecting railroad branches to new districts and will have branches to new districts and will have them or know the reason why.

STATISTICS OF FORESTS

Government Will Give Particulars of All Products of Woods.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—The annual value of the forest products of the United States, as enumerated in the twelfth census, is nearly \$25,000.000. If to this were added the value of the firewood. farm material and other forest products for which no returns are available, a very much larger figure would be shown. Thus, as a direct source of wealth, the forests of the country rank nearly with the mineral products as second to the farms. In addition to monetary value, the forests of the country have an im-mense, though not exactly calculable, value as a source of future supply and as

protective covering for watersheds. mankind, and their steadily increasing price surely indicates that the demand is encroaching upon the supply. It is urgently important to the nation that the yearly consumption of forest products and the amount of available timber yet standing should be known.

In accordance with its policy of en-couraging the preservation and proper use of the forest, the Forest Service is alming to secure statistics for publication in a report in the hope that co-operation with the industries concerned will make possible an annual report entitled "For-est Products of the United States." This proposed report would give, by states, regions, and species, the cut and shipments of lumber, shingles, lath, cooperage stock, ties, posts and poles during the year; the stock on hand at the close of the year; and also the amount of wood a well-known fact that there is hardly a cigar store or other place of business in town, irrespective of the banks, that would have hemitated a second in changing the money after being asin various regions, how long it will last at the present rate of cutting, the extent of damage by forest fires, and other im-portant matters Telating to the forests

of the country.
In order that the expense of collecting the statistics for this report shall not be excessive, nearly all the data will be obtained through correspondence. The names of proprietors of logging camps, sawmills, pulp mills, woodworking plants, and other manufacturing establishments for which wood is the raw material, will be secured from the Bureau of the Cen-sus. At the close of the present calendar year, a question card will be sent to each proprietor to be filled out with answers relating to his particular line of business. The replies will be held strictly confiden tial and only state totals will be pub-

This work is of such vital importance to the lumbermen that the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, whose members produce approximately one-third of the entire lumber output of the United States, will co-operate with the Forest Service in the collection and compliation of the statistics in so far as they deal with lembers, in so far as they deal with lumber and shingles, as to cut, shipments, and stocks on hand, and for this purpose the association will open an assistant secretary's office is

In announcing the plan to the members of the affliated associations, Secretary George K. Smith said:

"The announcement is made at this me in order that all members of affilitime in order that all memoera of ated associations may prepare themselves to answer these questions when asked, to answer these questions when neked, and that they will take personal interest in seeing that their friends and neighbors. who are manufacturing lumber and shin-gles, but do not affiliate with any manufacturers' association, support this move-ment and make it a pronounced success. I feel sure that every member will realize the importance of this co-operation and give it his enthusiastic support." Suggestions and communications concerning the proposed work will be gladly received by the Office of Forest Products, Forest Service, Washington, D. C.

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ARE JAPANESE CRUEL?

Instances of Brutality to Sick and Diseased.

Lealle's Weekly.

The proof, to my mind, that the Japanse as a people are inherently cruel lies in the fact that the grossest inhumani-ties, such as would draw a protesting crowd- in any other country, seem to pass absolutely unobserved on the streets of Japanese cities. I was asked the other day to deliver an address before the ladies of the Japanese Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Animals in Tokio and at the instant I rather welcomed what seemed to me an opportunity to tell about a few of the atrocities I have myself seen perpetrated during my years' residence in the country; but when I out-lined my intentions I was told that they would never do; that as a foreigner I must say only nice, complimentary things to my audience; I must confine myself to stories of cruelties in other lands and gain my point by observing with pride that such things dould never happen in an enlightened land like Japan, where the people are gentle and full of sympathetic understanding for the sufferings of east of the creatures of earth. Bu takes longer than a year, even in this country, to learn well the art of indis-cretion, so I declined the proffered honor on the plea of my inability to meet the requirements. I could not remember over aving seen in any other country any thing that could be compared to the exhibitions of brutality that are so comm

To begin with, the Japanese are cruel to themselves and cruel to each other, and their standard of mercy seems to be so ow that they cannot recognize as cruel. ties things which impress us as atrocities But if a member of a family happene to be stricken with leprosy, or any other loathsome and incurable disease, he on the was thrust mercilessly from the house and forced to go out on the highways, away from the villages, to gain an uncer-tain living by begging from infrequent pedestrians. Even now it is not an unusual thing to see a horrible, scaly, crum-bling wretch doubled up in the dust by the roadside, holding out a withered, rembling hand to chance passers-by who ever seem to notice. I myself have seen hings which turned my soul sick and made me wonder if this is a civilized tion aspiring to the highest ideals of 20th century development.

An equally conspicuous evidence of Japanese heartlessness is the manner in which insane people are treated. Up to a very short time ago there were no instiutions of any sort provided for these un-ortunates, and they were confined in open cages like wild beasts and allowed cages like wild bessis and allowed to starve and freeze, or famish from thirst and burn up in the hot Summer sun, as the case might be. Such abject cruelty cannot be believed of same human beings, but in Japan it is not by any means a thing of the past.

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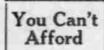
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