# SAYS MRS. TALBOT TRIED TO KILL HIM

San Francisco Millionaire Replies to Charges Brought in Divorce Suit.

### WIFE HAS VIOLENT TEMPER

Shipowner Does Not Desire Separation From the Woman Who, He Says, Has Made His Life a Burden.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 - (Special.)-William H. Talbet, of the firm of Pope & Talbot, shipowners, has made answer to the charges brought against him by his wife, Annie D. Taibot, in a suit for sep-arate maintenance and the custody of

their three children. After nearly seven weeks of silence, with the weight of the damaging accusation full upon him during that entire period, the millionaire lumberman sets forth his version of the differences existing between himself and his wife, and asks the and neglect, with which he stands

It is a sad story the millionaire lumbe man has to tell, if all he alleges in his answer he true. It tells a life of misery, of hopeless effort to retain the affection of the woman who has borne his children and upon whom, as he says, he has lay ished all the love of an affectionate heart and all the luxury and comfort that money

#### Mrs. Talbot's Violent Temper.

An insanely jealous disposition on the part of his wife, irregular habits, violent temper, at times reaching to attempts at suicide and threats to kill, are among causes he gives for estrangement between the mother of his children and himself, and one instance in particular he relates when his wife's insane rage so far mastered her that she discharged a pistol at him, and was only by force restrained from committing murder

In all his story, Talbot says no word against his wife's fidelity. The charge of oplum-eating, hinted at more than once since the filing of the suit, finds no place among the allegations of the answer. Even drink is not mentioned by name, al-though it is said that evidence of Mrs. Talbot's addiction to stimulants will be

offered when the case comes to trial.

Talbot contents himself with attributing all his wife's unhappiness to the workings of a disordered mind, and although he makes some affirmative statements in the n, he does not ask that any decree of divorce or of separation be accorded him. He asks merely that Mrs. Talbot take nothing by her suit and that their conjugal and domestic relations be ordered to remain in statu quo. In de-scribing a scene at the Manhattan Hotel, in New York, Talbot says:

### Wife Tries to Shoot Him.

Mrs. Talbot used toward this defendant violent, abusive, harsh and threaten-ing language, and she drew a pistol and threatened to shoot defendant, and to pre-vent her from so doing this defendant beized her wrist and removed said pistolfrom her hand, and that thereupon plaintiff made a loud noise, attracting the attention of the servants and patrons of said hotel, and threatened to obtain another pistol and carry out her murderous and wicked design upon this defendant.
"Subsequently, she actually sent word

defendant had taken away her pistol, and requested said proprietor to send to her another pistol in its stead. Upon said oc-casion, this defendant remained up all night, endeavoring to quiet plaintiff and pleading with her to refrain from such condition and return with him peacefully

to her home in San Francisco."
Taibot denies that the community prop erty is worth \$1,300,000, or that he has sep arate property valued at \$1,000,000. He says \$2500 a month is not a necessary allowance for him to make her, and that she has the Redwood City property and ample money to pay her own cost of suit

The Talbots are among the wealthlest people in California, and own a handsome mansion in San Francisco.

# WATER RIGHTS ON THE YAKIMA

#### Suit Begun by Prosser Falls Land & Irrigation Company.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 18.— (Special.)—Litigation to adjudicate the water rights of the various canal companies and individuals of the Yakima panies and individuals of the Yakima Valley was begun in the Superior Court this afternoon by E. F. Benson, of the Prosser Falls Land & Irrigation Company. In a long petition filed late this afternoon he asks the court to issue a restraining order against the following companies and individuals temporarily to enjoin them from diverting the water enjoin them from diverting the water from the Naches and Yakima Rivers un-

til the case is finally settled: Washington Irrigation Company, Selah & doxie Canal Company, Wapato Ditch Com-Motie Canal Company, Wapato Ditch Com-pany, Takibas Valley Canal Company, Yakima Construction & Irrigation Company, Wowler Ditch Company, Moxee Company, Natches Canal Company, Rich, & Gilbert Company, Cascade Canal C. A. Bryant, Clara C. Bryant, E. C. Peck, Theodore Weisburger, George Hayee, H. M. Gilbert, C. H. Richey, Henry H. Lombard, Frank Horsley, Superintendent Jay Lynch, of the reservation; Engineer W. H. Bodman, of the reservation, and Chief Engineer W. H. Code, of the Indian Recjama-

It is alleged by the plaintiff company that by reason of the low flow of water in the river this Summer and by the large diversion by the canals and individuals above mentioned, the Prosser Falls Land & Irrigation Company is unable to furnish water, light and power to Prosser and the land adjacent. The company salvess a prior right to the company and larges a prior right to the company alleges and the company alleges a prior right to the company alleges a prior right to the company alleges and the company alleges are company alleges and the company alleges and the company alleges are company alleges and the company alleges and the company alleges are company alleges and the company alleges are company alleges and the company alleges are company alleges and the company alleges and the company alleges are company alle pany alleges a prior right to 830 cubic feet of water per second of time out of the Yakima, and it says the object of the suit is to have the plaintiff declared the owner of such amount.

# DESIRE CORVALLIS INVESTORS

### Water Bonds Bear Interest at the Rate of Four Per Cent.

CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 16.-(Special.)-The local water board, which is authorized to construct a \$75,000 water system for bringing mountain water to this city. asking local investors as to what mount of bonds they will subscribe for when the \$75,000 bond issue is ready to be offered the public. The incident is pre-liminary to the fleating of the bonds. which will be offered for sale in the course of a few weeks. They are to bear 4 per

cent, with interest payable semi-annually Engineer Miller, who is to be chief en-gineer in the construction of the works, left here yesterday to do surveying for the proposed gravity system at Independ-ence. He is to return, to start out next Youday for a re-survey of the proposed

pipe-line to Rock Creek, with a view to permanent location of the route. The pipe-line will be from 13 to 13½ miles in length, and the estimated cost is about

SANDS TO BE TESTED FOR ORE

Samples in Gray's Harbor.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Aug. 16.—(Special.)—Dr. Davis T. Day, of Portland, in charge of the mining department of the United States geological survey, who has been in this section examining the sands of the Pacific, this morning shipped to Portland 3000 pounds of sand taken from the bottom of the harbor channel at Cow Point and two tons from Damon's Point which will be tested for their mineralbearing properties. It is said that chrome fron ore existed in valuable quantities. Bamples of the sand will also be taken from other portions of the harbor and at points along the ocean.

Altogether, experiments are to be made

rom 500 varieties of sands taken at vari-us places along the Pacific Ocean from he Columbia River north.

KICKED MARSHAL IN STOMACH

Montesano Man Was Resisting Arrest for Disorderly Conduct.

ELMA, Wash., Aug. 16.-(Special.)-City Marshai C. E. Cley was violently kicked by a man named Samuel Tremain, of Montesano, whom he was trying to ar-rest for disorderly conduct and disturb-ing the peace. The blow struck Clay in the abdomen rendering him helpless and he was at once taken to the Elma General Hospital where an operation was necessary. Clay is still in a very critical

Tremain was later arrested for resisting an officer, tried before Justice Porter, bound over in 12000 bail, and, in default of which was taken to the County Jali at

PURCHASED FOR USE OF SMALL TOWNS OF OREGON.

Secretary of Commission Will Go on a Tour of the State to Consult Prospective Patrons.

SALEM. Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—The traveling library system has been inaugurated in Oregon by the purchase of ten libraries of 60 books each. These libraries containing choice selections of good litercontaining choice selections of good literature, will arrive in two or three weeks and will be placed in Oregon towns whose people spem to be meet likely to appreciate the value of a free library. Use of the books will be free to all of the people of the communities in which they are placed, the only charge made being the cost of transporting the books, which will probably be about 50 cents on a case of 60 books. The town in which a library is placed may keep it six months. a library is placed may keep it six months and then get a new set of books.

The ten libraries, costing \$50 each, were purchased by Secretary Caroline Marvin, of the library commission, with money donated by Mrs. J. E. Hoffman, of Port-land, who has observed the good work accomplished by this system in other states and wishes to give it a start in Oregon. No two of the ten libraries will be alike; so these books, if moved from town to another every six months, keep each town supplied with good reading matter for five years.

The traveling libraries will be sent to small towns and villages which are not able to maintain public libraries. The only requirement is that a local library association be formed to take charge of the books and guarantee their return to the library commission. The local asso ciation will select some person to keep the books, preferably the postmaster or some storekeeper, whose place of business is easy of access to the public. Use of the books will not be limited to membooks out and read them without charge. Secretary Marvin has not yet determined which towns will first be favored with the use of a free traveling library.

# Factories Will Have to Pay Fee.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 16.—(Special.)— Upon the advice of the Attorney-General, the State Labor Commissioner will attempt to compel all concerns affected by the factory inspection act of 1905 to pay the \$10 fee and submit to inspect whether they desire to do so or not. T Attorney-General holds that inspection is compulsory upon the Labor Commissioner and upon the concern inspected. Failure on the part of a business subject to inspection to pay the fee when called upon or refusal to post a certificate of inspection lays the concern liable to prose-cution for misdemeanor, and gives the state ground for a civil action to compel

payment. There are several thousand factories mills and workshops subject to inspec-tion, but only 278 have so far voluntarily advanced the fee and requested inspec

# Forged Name to a Mortgage.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 16 .- (Special.) --Casper Mexor, a Bavarian, was today remanded to jail by Judge H. T. Bagiey in default of \$500 ball, upon the charge of forging the name of John Becker to a chattel mortgage. It is said Mexor, who neither speaks nor understands the En-glish language, was induced to sign the name by his nicce, Mrs. Henry Becker, who is a stepmother of the man whose name was forged. Becker and wife last name was forged. Becker and Fall gave the stepson a chattel mortgage for \$300, and this Spring the Beckers separated and the woman sued for divorce. forged the assignment in order to give Mrs. Becker title to the personal property. It is not thought that Mexor knew what he was doing. He is a man of perhaps 50 years of age, and has no means.

Mills Are Listed as Machinery. BOISE Idaho, Aug. 16.—(Special.)—The State Board of Equalization spent the day in consideration of the livestock schedules. Tomorrow will be devoted hearing the rallway men. Auditor Braga-wa received a dispatch from the Auditor of Bear Lake today stating the two grist milis that had disappeared in that county were listed but had been scheduled

# Drops Dead in Idaho Mine.

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 16.—With his face lying in a pool of water, the body of Hugh Paulson, a miner, was found today in the California mine. Paulson was wroking in a drift when he was suddenly taken iii. He started from the mine, but fell dead before reaching the surface. Later miners passing through the tunnel stumbled over the body. Apoplexy was the cause of death.

# Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea

as machinery.

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Government Expert Day Collects Salmon Run in Columbia Much Lighter Than in 1904.

NINE DAYS YET TO FISH

After August 25 Packers Promise to Cease Buying and Will Aid Officers in Observation

of Closed Season.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—The fishing season thus far, while by no means a failure, has been a disappointment to the different interests engaged in the in-dustry, as the big runs of salmon, which were confidently expected during the present month, have not yet made their ap-pearance. There was however, a fair amount of fish coming during the greater part of the season, and as a result some of the gillnetters, especially those who drift in the lower harbor, have done fairly well, but the majority of trappers and seiners have made very poor catches and the indications are that some of them at least will suffer heavy losses. That the cannery pack is short is cer

tain, but just how great a shortage there will be is impossible to state now with any degree of accuracy. It is safe to say that with but nine days of the season left, the pack of canned goods will not be more than 70 or 75 per cent of the amount put up in 1204 and it may fall below that figure. With the light catch now being made, the cannerymen are striving to pack sufficient cases 10 fill their contracts with the Chinese crews and for that reason some of them are putting up half-pound cans almost exclusively, whereas under other condition they would be packing pounds.

Another thing that the packers are forced to contend with is the large num-ber of tulies or whitefish that have come in recently, and while many of them are being canned, they are of a low quality and bring such small prices that some of the canners will not handle them. The cold-storage men have, however, been more fortunate. The early runs of on were comprised principally large fish and as all these go to the cold-storage plants, the pack of pickled salmon is quite heavy and will be considerable in excess of that of last season. This is said to be the branch of business in which there is the greater amount of profit, and as nearly all canneries have cold-storage plants in connection, none of them is liable to suffer any serious loss from

Nothwithstanding the fact of the short cannery pack, there will not be, as near as can be learned, any attempt on the part of the packers to violate the closed season, which begins at noon on Friday, August 25. When the law was changed extending the season, the packers prom-ised to not only strictly obey the law, but to also assist the officers in enforcing the closed season. This they did last Spring by subscribing money to rent a patrol-boat for the Deputy Fish Warden to use in cruising about the river. Fish Warden Van Dusen and the Washington officers have announced that everything in the fishing line must stop on August 25 and continue shut down until September 16, when the Fall season opens. Mr. Van Dusen, when questioned about the matter today, replied:

You can say that the closed-season law will be enforced, and strictly, too. The law eays that fishing must stop at noon on August 25, and immediately after 12 o'clock on that day we shall begin patrolling the river. The Washington authorities will also have a boat out and between us we should and will cover

No packing of fish will be permitted after the 25th. With fishing stopped at noon, the plants can easily clean up their fish that night ,and they must do so, if at all, and any raw fish found after that time will be confiscated. My deputies will receive instruc-tions to make arrests whenever there is a suspicton that the law is being violated, and et the matter be tried out in the courts. No, I do not anticipate any trouble from he canners or cold-storage people, as all ap-ear actious to enforce the law as it now She will visit a number of towns and talk the matter over with the people and see how much interest they take in it. I have no state patrol boat, and last Spring the packers subscribed funds to hire I expect they will do the same this Anyway. I shall see that the closed season is strictly observed from the moment it begins until it ends.

# Big Catches on the Fraser.

NEW WESTMINSTER, R. C., Aug. 16 .-(Special.)—There was a great race be-tween the fishermen on the Praser River and a school of fish this morning. The school entered the river about 2 A. M., and traveled slowly up stream. The fish-ermen, who have been fishing below the Fraser-River bridge, fished in their own district and as the school moved up the river they got tugs to tow their boats up so that they might get above the school and drop down to them. The experiment proved successful and in several cases one drift put a thousand

fish into a boat and caused them to cap-size. Most of the fish were loaded into scows provided for the purpose. The fish-ing on the river is being done in schools and many fishermen fishing for cannegles where no limit exists have made in one night \$300.

# SUICIDE AT MOUNT HOOD

A. G. M'KAMEY SHOOTS HIM-SELF WITH REVOLVER.

Sald to Have Brooded Over Fate of Old Man Murdered and Burned in Cabin.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-A. G. McKamey committed sulcide at his home at Mount Hood early this morning by shooting himself through the head. The first report of the tragedy was that another murder had been committed in the Upper Valley, where so many mysteries have developed within recent years, and Sheriff Sexton was aroused from his home at The Dalles and arrived here on the early morning train. But meager details

of the affair are obtainable.

Mrs. McKamey states that a grean attracted her to her husband's room, where she saw him with a revolver in his hand. Realizing her husband's condition, she fled with her little children to the home of a neighbor, when a messenger was dispatched from the nearest

Dr. Shaw, of this city, hurried at once to the scene, reaching there shortly after 6 o'clock. He found McKamey had died a few minutes before. The dead man lay on his bed with his head in a pool of blood and a pistol on the floor. A hole in the right temple showed distinctly the path of the bullet. Owing to a delayed train Coroner Burget will not reach the scene of the suicide before tomorrow noon, when an inquest will be held to clear up the

ed over the Reis affair. The two had not been friends, Reis having threat-ened McKamey's life, it is said Mc-Kamey was a member of the Coroner's jury which charged Frank Reis, now waiting trial in the Wasco County Jail, with the murder of old man Foes, whose charred remains were found in the ruins of his lonely cabin one Max

day morning.

McKamey left a brother, H. C. McKamey, and three sisters. He was about

3 years old. He was married about one year ago to a widow woman from Linn County, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John James, visited here last month. McKamey was honest, intelligent and respected by his neighbors.

### The Violence of Mr. Silinsky. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-

When her husband threatened to kill her because she would not consent to his purchasing a counterfeiting outfit and believing her life to be in danger, Mrs. Sophia Silinsky says, in her divorce complaint, filed today, that she left her hus-band, Albert Silinsky, at Portland in July,

Mrs. Silinsky says her husband went to Alaska and she came to Tacoma. He appears to have been a man of violent temper. She says they were married in Vancouver, Wash., October 15, 1893. On one occasion, while at dinner, she says he became so enraged that he seized a and hurled it at her, striking her on the arm,

#### Johnson Is a Deserter.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-Mayor Suprenant received a letter from the Navy Department today stat-ing that George Albert Johnson, who enlisted in the Navy from Astoria, is a deserter. Johnson was conected with the reserve torpedo flotilia, stationed at Norfolk, Va., at the time of his de-

# STORY OF HIS MARRIED LIFE

LAWYER COLLINS RELATES IT AT JUDGE'S REQUEST.

Left His Home so That Agnes Newman, His Wife, Might Reside Therein.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 18.—The extradi-tion case against George D. Collins, the lawyer who levanted from San Francisco. when under prosecution for bigamy, and who was arrested here under a charge preferred at San Francisco of perjury, is almost ended before Judge Lampman. The evidence is all in, the last being given this afternoon by Collins at the Judge's request, detailing his life with Agnes Newman, whom he alleges he married by civil contract and later want. ried by civil contract and later went through a church ceremony, which other witnesses swore was a marriage with Charlotta Newman

Collins said Agnes Newman previously had always been acknowledged his wife. but because she was obliged to support her family, he left his domicile so that they could come there and reside. lins went, he said, to hotels and lodging-houses and devoted nearly all his time to his profession, seeing his wife, Agnes, about three times a month. Agnes New-man had been buried publicly as his wife and the coffin-plate had her name as Agnes Collins, Charlotta Newman and others of the family being present at the funeral and taking no exception. Witness denied that he had ever married Charlotta Newman, as she averred in the maintenance suit in which the per was stated to have been committed denying that marriage. Tomorrow jury was stated to have been community by denying that marriage. Tomorrow counsel will sum up the evidence and all that will then remain will be the de-cision of the Judge as to whether Collins is to be extradited or not.

# Examining Seining Grounds.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 16 .- (Special.)morning and in company with the atacross the river to examine the seining grounds near Frankfort, over which a contest is pending between Andrew Peterson and Edward Elliott. The trip today was simply to afford the Land Commissioner an opportunity to view the jands in dispute. Mr. Peterson claims the sands as an

ceretion to his seining grounds and Elliott, alleging they are new grounds. has filed a petition to purchase them from the state.

# Idaho Convict Escapes.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 16.—(Special.)—A convict named Joseph Lawrence, serving a term for burglary committed in Washington County, escaped a guard at the Penitentiary today and seems to have been successful in cluding his pursuers. He was working with a gang on some ditches. The guard turned and walked some 30 feet to get a drink of water. When he looked over his gang again Lawrence was gone. He left his shirt and trousers. appears that clothes had been left for him.

The point where he emerged from the ditch was in an orchard and the trees screened him from observation.

# Bounty Frauds in Montana.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 18.—County Attorney Lyndes, of Roseburg County, is here conferring with state officials about alleged bounty frauds preferred against ex-County Clerk C. W. Bailey, L. R. Terrett, J. W. Selvidge and Harry Wright, all of Forsythe, who have been arrested and released on ball pending a preliminary hearing. September 4, on the charge of defrauding the state out of a large sum of money, said to be about \$5000. It is alleged they marketed fraudulent bounty warrants for wild animals in 1991. The accused claim political spite is back

Endeavors to Boycott Sunday Paper. NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Aug. 16 .-(Special.)—At a meeting of the Provincial Christian Endeavor of British Columbia held in this city last night at which over 200 representatives were present, a resolution was passed to boycott the Sunday edition of the Vancouver World, which had its first issue on Sun-day last with colored supplement at-tached. The mode of boycott will be for each endeavorer to refrain from purchas-ing and prevent all possible from buying the Sunday edition of the World.

of the charges.

# Badly Hurt in Hoquiam Mill.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 16-(Special.) -Ennis Stanton, while at work at the Gray's Harbor mill this morning, suffered the breaking of his collarbone, the crushing of his left foot and a concussion of the back of his skull, caused by the upsetting of a truckload of lumber upon him in the millyard. His injuries are regarded as serious. Stanton is a nephew of Mr. Hanson, of the mill company, and had just come to this city from the Eastern States.

# Fined for Assault on Mate.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 16.—(Special.)— John Benson was fined \$25 in the Justice Court today for an assault upon H. B. Nelson, mate of the tug Daring. Nelson suicide before tomorrow noon, when an inquest will be held to clear up the mystery and protect the young wife, the only near witness of the tragedy.

There is no known motive for the cured him yesterday.



# BODY TORN TO BITS

Nitro-Glycerin Plant at Point Isabella, Cal., Destroyed.

FOREMAN LOSES HIS LIFE

Chinese Workmen's Bodies Filled With Slivers of Glass Driven by Force of Explosion\_Rescuers Are Nearly Killed.

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 16 .- One man was killed and a dozen seriously in-jured in an explosion which destroyed E. W. Ross, Land Commissioner for the State of Washington, arrived here this Dynamite & Powder Company, at Point Isabella, this afternoon. Edward Edris. foreman of the nitroglycerin depart-ment, lost his life. He was blown into atoms, with the building where he

The injured, who will all survive are Chinese who were employed in the mixing-room, 200 feet from the nitroglycerin plant. They were stunned by the force of the explosion, bruised by being thrown against walls, and suf-fered intensely from the myriad of slivers of glass blown into their bodies, when the windows of the room where they worked were shattered. Their room resembled a slaughter-house so badly did they bleed from the wounds

A second explosion followed an hour after the first, destroying the mixing works, about 500 feet from the wrecked nitro-glycerin plant. The shock was greater than the original explosion, the sky being darkened by the enormous volumes of smoke that arose. This later explosion was due to the igniting of powder particles and acid on the ground in the vicinity.

Twenty men had a narrow escape in the second explosion, being saved from injury by the warning of Edward Smith, an employe of the powder works, who saw the seid trickling from the building to the ground, near where a number of men, including employes, ofinvestigating the cause of the original explosion.
Smith shouted a warning and the

party all fled. In a few moments came a tremendous explosion, destroying the building but causing no fatalities. The property loss is about \$15,000.

HUSTON IS OUT FOR CONGRESS

Hillsboro Lawyer Confident He Can Win the Nomination.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 16 .- (Special.) Hon. S. B. Huston, ex-State Senator, last evening publicly made the announcement that he was in the race for the nomina tion for Congress to succeed Hon. Binger Hermann. Mr. Huston stated that he only consented to enter the fight after earnest solicitation upon the part of his political friends from all parts of the district. A trip to the South has convinced him that he can land the nomination By reason of a term in the State Sen-ate and an extensive law practice, Mr. Huston is well known over the State, and he should run ahead of the Hermann vote if nominated. Mr. Huston says that in case he is defeated for the nomination he will give the successful nominee his heartlest support

# Fined for Killing Deer.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 16.-(Special.)-Judge H. T. Bagiey today fined George Armentreut, Charles F. Miller, Sam Var-ley and Charles Stevens, of Forest Grove, 225 each for violation of the game law, relative to killing deer. The party of four went out into the Gales Creek district and landed a five-pronged buck. It is author-itatively stated that the man who killed the deep is a well-known ploneer, aged 73 years and that the weapon used was the first Marlin rifle ever brought to Wash-

ington County.

The joke of the proceeding is the fact that the hunters gave a piece of the venison to the Justice of the Peace, named Adkins, on Gales Creek, and when the officers searched the place he "peached" on the party. The minimum fine was imposed.

# 2000 Elks Will Gather 'Round

# THE OAKS

Tonight, and with hands clasped, sing "AULD LANG SYNE." This will happen when the "11 o'clock" toast is proposed. The usual great crowds will be there, and all the attractive amusement features will be run in full-blast. The initiation of candiates to the

GIANT WHIRL, CHUTES, FERRIS WHEEL MAZE. BUMPS.

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Will communce at 7 and end at 12 P. M., but the last O. W. P. & Ry. car stays till 1 o'clock. D'Urbano's fine band will give choice selections. The Oaks Tavern serve to your heart's content, and the pretty little Geishas offer tea, and there will be special fireworks display opposite the "Board Walk" by the Willamette. Tuesday, August 22. the Foresters of America.

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