ALL AERIES TO **GATHER AT FAIR**

Eagles From All Over the Country to Assemble in Portland.

DAY AT THE CENTENNIAL

No Set Programme for the Occasion. but Their Motto Is "See the Exposition and Have a Good Time."

ORDER OF THE DAY, AUGUST 26. 9 A. M. to 12 M .- Concert, Transportation building bandstand, De Caprio's Administration Band. 9 A. M.-Indian Affairs Confer-

ence. American Inn. 10 A. M. and hourly thereafter-Free moving pictures, Nebraska Pavilion,

Agricultural Palace. 1:30 to 2:30 P. M .- Concert, Tenth Infantry Band, Transportation building bandstand.

2 to 3 P. M .- Concert, Chemawa Indian Band, Agricultural building. 2:30 P. M.-Grand concert, Royal Hawattan Band, bandstand, Gray Boulevard

2:30 to 5:30 P. M .- Concert, Administration Band, Manufactures building.

2:30 P. M .- United States Life-Saving Service exhibition on lake. 2700 to 3:30 P. M -- Organ recital, Professor F. W. Goodrich, Forestry

building. 3:30 to 4:30 P. M .- Concert, Tenth Infantry Band, Government Terrace. 4 P. M .- Exhibition drill by cadet corps of Congregational Church, Astoria, in front of Administration

4:30 to 6 P. M .- Concert. Chemawa Indian Band, Transportation building

5:30 P. M.-Government exhibit 6 P. M .- Exhibit buildings close

6:30 P. M.-Grand operatic concert, Kiralfy's Carnival of Venice Company, on Rustic Steps. (Free). S P. M .- Grand concert, Royal Ha-

wallan Band, bandstand, Gray Boulevard. 8 P. M.-Grand electrical illumina-

9 P. M .- Grand pyrotechnic display

Further information may be obtained from the official daily pro-

The Eagle will soar at the Lewis and Clark Exposition today. The occasion is Eagles' day, and from the four points of compass members of Western and route, while points throughout Oregon, boys Washington, Idaho and Montana will be and

The Portland aerie will keep open house this morning in the lodgerooms at Second and Morrison streets. Incoming delegations will be met at the trains and direct quarters, and to the Exposition grounds. The arrangements for the day are in the able charge of J. A. Watson and Secretary Louis Dammasch, of the local aerie.

No Set Programme.

There is no set programme for the Ex-position. Eagles will merely be told to



Louis Dammasch ******************

direct their flight in the direction of the Fair grounds, where they will build their series for the afternoon and evening. Exhibit buildings will be inspected and the Trail will be "hard hit." The motto of the day will be, "See the Exposition and have a good time." Members of the various series will wear badges proclaim-ing their membership.

Prominent among the Eagles already in Del Carey Smith, past of the National Order. and Harry L. Leavitt, one of the originators of the order. Mr. Leavitt is manager active part in today's felicitations. His name is closely associated with the strange story of the humble beginning of the Eagles, back seven years ago. there were but a few residents of Seattle lists show 200,000 persons, with 1900 lodges, extending from Alaska to Florida,

Sketch of the Order.

The first meeting was held in the Knights of Pythias hall in Seattle. Up to this time the organization had been one of camaraderie and pure fun, but from this time on it was destined to figure as a growing finternal order, with ever-increasing ranks. In April, two months after the first regular meeting, a grand serie constitution was drawn up and the ranks. In April, two months

order was incorporated under the laws of the State of Washington. Spokane organized the first branch nest, and gradually the order spread its way over the country, until it has become a power as a fraternal order. The officers of the first aerie, several of whom are expected for today's celebration at the position, were: Grand worthy president, John Cort; grand worthy vice-president, John W. Considine; grand worthy past president, H. J. Leavitt; grand bile. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One worthy conductor, T. J. Considine; grand dent. John W. Considine; grand worthy

worthy secretary, Arthur G. Williams grand worthy chaplain, Meivin C. Win stock: grand worthy trustees H. E. Mer

SINGING SOCIETIES HERE.

Come to Attend the Great Norwegian Sacngerfest.

More than 1900 members of the Norwe

gian singing societies in the State of Washington arrived on special trains last evening to attend the saengerfest in the Auditorium, at the Exposition grounds. tomorrow afternoon. The large number came from Washington was an agreeable surprise to members of the Portland organization, who had not exstate. Train No. 3, which arrived at 6:50, in three sections, carried 700, which in-cluded the Scattle, Everett and part of the Ballard delegations. The second train brought 300, from Tacoma, Parkland and the smaller towns of the state. O. Hagoes and G. M. Sterud, constituting a commit-fee from the local society, went to Goble o meet the visitors. Others were waiting o give them a cordial reception when the rains pulled into the Union Depot.

Each society carried a banner and American and Norwegian flags. Forming in line, they marched to the center of



town, where they dispersed to the various Madame Ragna Dinne, the Norweglan rima donna, arrived yesterday morning from Chicago to sing the solo parts in the big musical festival. The California delegations will come this morning, and t 10 o'clock, in Arion Hall, the first re-cargal will be held. The local society hearsal will be held. nas been planning various entertainments for the visitors, including a car ride about the city this afternoon, and a reception tomorrow evening. A rehearsal will be held in the Auditorium Sunday morning. and the grand concert in the afternoon when 300 will take part in the chorus singing. The snengerfest will close with a banquet in Arion Hall, Monday evening,

Boys' Brigade Drills.

Daily at 2 P. Mr. exhibition drills are eing given in front of the Government uilding, at the Exposition, by the Boys' Brigade, of the First Congregational Church, of Astoria. ing camp life on Government peninsul There are 42 in the brigade, which is in charge of Rev. Luther D. Malone, the Pacific Coast aeries are pouring into the city. From as far away as Eureka and Santa Cruz, California, delegations are en cipline is maintained in camp, but the boys find plenty of time for recreation and sightseeing. They are armed with cadet rifles and drill like regulars.

HIMIL

ALL MEET ON THE SAME PLANE WHEN SEEKING AMUSEMENT.

Attendance at the Fair Is Increasing and the Amusement Thorough-

fare Grows Busier.

The Trail, perhaps, of all other places where the Exposition crowds gather, the common meeting ground. Rank and station don't cut much figure on the Trail. The fellow who lends the money and the chump who horrows it push shoulders and find mutual interest in things about them. The regular exhibit. buildings are more or less dignified; even the boulevards impose something of restraint upon the multitude, and the man quite brother to the man whose hand-sweat fetches his daily bread. But on the joyous Trail one person is as good as another, if not better, and folks loosen up. Even a numskull can see the humor of trying to be cold and reserved in that hu-

man hodge-podge.

Just for relaxation people go there and they don't care much about the outward manifestations of caste. You will find the globetrotter who has seen all fairs, the man from the big woods who has seen none before, the millionaire in costly ralment and the Valley farmer in \$4.89 marked down from \$5, all hobne

The Trall is a great leveler. Along that brief highway the sole business of life seems to be having fun. Of course it isn't. There is a well-grounded suspicion that some who live there permanently have ulterior motives, it is only the transients who are there for their health, However that is irrelevant. The Trail is well designed as a place of entertainment and from its putlet at the end of the Bridge of Nations to the great rustic steps at its head there is something diverting every inch of the way. If you don't like one form of amusement it is easy to find another. All the way up to "Venice," and the Davenport farm the shows range and all in their way are good enough, some excellent. The attendance at the Fair is increasing

by leaps and bounds and in like measure the Trail becomes more and more con-gested. Day after day it is the busiest thoroughfare west of State street, Chicago, and the most interesting to the student of anthropology in the world. It is usually the first place sought by the Fair visitor and the last hours of his lin

gering at the Exposition find him there.

The members of the Norwegian settle land 200 strong on August II and partici-pate in the sangerfest at the Exposition in the evening. They will bring them a choir of 36 voices to join They will bring with chorus singing at the Fair that nigh The excursionists have chartered spe-cial cars for the occasion, and will bring a display of fruits, hops, grains and other produce to show the resources of their

eving picture exhibitions Free moving picture exhibitions. I braska Pavilion, Agricultural Palace.

Baldwin's New City of Portland Proves Dirigible.

Under Control of Aeronaut Beechey It Cuts Figure Eight About Government Towers and Salls at Will.

The admissions to the Pair yester day were 18.706, according to the rec-

ords of the turnstfles. ****************** What is pronounced the most successful airship flight ever effected by any manner of craft was made, yesterday forenoon, from the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds. From every standpoint the light was a perfect one, and could vessels of the air be managed so successfully on all occasions their practical use as a transportation medium would be the mat-ter of a very short time. The successful

ressel is the City of Portland, recently constructed by Captain T. K. Baldwin, of California. There are four essentials upon which the claim is based that no other such light has been made as that of yesterday: First, the distance covered, which was miles in a period of 42 minutes, and this without any especial attempt at speed; second, the length of time in the air under perfect control, which was 42 minutes; third, the dirigibility of the airship, which cut graceful circles and traveled with and against air currents, finally alighting within 20 feet of the starting point; fourth, the case with which the airship was raised and lowered at the will f the aeronaut, from 800 to 2000 feet.

When the vessel went up, at 11 o'clock, There was what sallors call a dead calm. eronaut Lincoln Beechey says that not until he was up several hundred feet did he encounter any wind. He headed his craft northward and cut a clean figure 8 around the Government towers. He then headed northeast, crossing the Willamette and touring East Portland. An incident his Eeast Side voyage further shows the success of the flight. Before the start, Inventor Baidwin 'phoned a friend at the O. R. & N. Railway Company's shops that the airship would call at 11:30 o'clock. Promptly at that hour the City of Port land passed over the shops as promised. Beechey was able to time his vessel to the minute.

Upon reaching a point three miles due east of the Agricultural Palace, Beechey headed homeward. The craft bowled back at an estimated speed of 12 miles an hour, and, with very little maneuvering. a safe landing, amid loud cheers from spectators of the flight

Another and still longer flight will be made early next week, probably Tuesday. if the weather permits. Mr. Baldwin expects shortly to match his vessel against an automobile for a race to Oregon City.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Saj. BOTH MATINEE AND NIGHT

McEwen Will Give Two Performances at the Marquam Today.

Marquam Grand Theater this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and the last performance renowned hypnotist, mind-reader, magi-cian and entertainer, McEwen, will be the "I beg to acknowledge your communica-

člass musical extravagangas, burlesqu (which has recently become so popular here), and comedy of a high order, are to be the attractions. This is at present the most popular form of amusement throughout the East, and it is an interesting coincidence that the Baker Theater which first introduced high-class stock to the Portland public, should also be the one to present this other, equally as en-tertaining and meritorious form of amusement. It is for Portland theater-goers, to whom it is new, to see, compare and judge for themselves. The first offering of the season is to be the Fay Foster Company, which will open tomorrow aft-ernoon and continue all the week with IT MAKES FINE VOYAGE regular matinees. The sale of seats opened yesterday morning at the box office.

"GIRL AND JUDGE" MATINEE

Belasco's Present Bill Pleases All the Theatergoers.

This week's offering at the Belasco is probably the most universally satisfying of anything the splended stock company has yet given the public. The play is one of Clyde Flich's very best and bright-est comedles. It is splendidly mounted worn by Ellith Angus, are the very and the costumes, particularly the gowns strengthened by the addition of Will R. Walling, the handsome and dashing new leading man, and has never done work. The fact that this is the closing week of Lucia Moore's engagement is a source of regret to her many friends here. work. and they are turning out in force to bid her adieu. She is making her closing week memorable by one of the finest performances she has yet given. The sale for the matinee this afternoon has been very large. Remember that there will be but four more performances, matinees to-day and tomorrow and evening performances both nights.

"ALICE OF OLD VINCENNES"

Famous Dramatized Novel Underlined for the Belasco Next Week.

The first performance of the popular historical drama, "Alice of Old Vincennes," ever given in this section of the ountry will occur at the Belasco Monday evening. It will be the bill for the entire week, and will undoubtedly be record-breaker for popularity. It will be elaborately mounted, no expense hav-ing been spared to make it one of the superb productions ever seen in stock. It will also serve to introduce to Portland audiences the greatest stock actress in America, Lillian Lawrence, in

KENDALL NEXT WEEK.

Famous Comedian to Present Two

Plays at Marquam Next Week. So far as we can recall, Eura Kendall is the first actor to submit to a genuine ducking on the stage. In his new play, "Weather-Beaten Benson," which will be seen at the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Kendall stands for fully two minutes in a ownpour of real water. The rain can be seen dripping from his nose, the tips of his fingers, and the brim of his hat. is no illusion. The comedian is actually soaked from collar to socks. Besides this rainstorm scene, which is said to be the most realistic ever presented on the stage, Liebler & Co. have spared no expense in the mounting of the new Kendall play. The locale, near the border line of Indian Territory and Oklahoma, affords excepregritory and Okianoma, anorus excep-tional opportunity for picturesque mount-ing, and this has been provided with a lavish hand. Thursday, Friday, Saturday matinee and night, "The Barn-Stormer" will be presented for the first time on any Seats are now selling for both

COMPLIMENTS WORKMEN.

William Travers Jerome Writes the Grand Master Workman.

F Berchtold, of Corvallia, grand master workman of the A. O. U. W. of Oregon. A special matinee will be given at the recently wrote William Travers Jerome New York, inclosing a clipping from The at 2:30 o'clock, and the last performance Oregonian on a recent speech made by tonight at 8:30 o'clock, when the world- Mr. Jerome, and has received the follow-

BIRDS OF THE OREGON WOODS

Entertaining Articles of Human Interest in the Next Four Issues of The Sunday Oregonian.

Beginning tomorrow, William Lovell Finley will contribute a series of four articles, illustrated by Herman T. Bohlman, on our musical neighbors and friends of the shade trees and forests. These are the titles:

1. A Few Songsters

2. Visitors About the City

3. Some Studies in Color

4. Life in an Old Orchard These young, enthusiastic and enterprising naturalists do not theorize. They know. With much patience and physical exertion they

have tramped to the haunts of the feathered kingdom, watched their habits and took pictures of average specimens. And there is this rare charm about Mr. Finley's writing: it interests

alike the youth of either sex whose mind is opening to nature study and the mature follower of Audubon.

pleasing crowded houses at the above theater the past week, with tricks in magic, beautiful Illusions, wonderful tests in mind-reading and with his hypnotic subjects has simply caused his audience to "scream with laughter." Irene Frank-im, the famous lady cornet player, has made a big hit with the theatergoera, and is applauded to the echo nightly for her masterly playing. Tonight will be McEwen's last performance. If you want a good laugh, see the king of entertain-

NO TEN - CENT VAUDEVILLE Famous Old Baker Theater to Revert

to Its Original Standard. Manager George L. Baker has again taken charge of the theater bearing his name, and which under his care made so much theatrical history during the famous stock seasons of 1908 and 1904. The immense local popularity and almost Na-tional fame the Baker Theater enjoyed while it was the home of the Baker Stock Company, is of too recent occurrence to be dim in the memories of theatergoers as yet; but during the past year the house has yielded to the sudden demand for cheaper amusement that took the town by storm, and its walls have reverberated with the song of the vaudeville queen, and resounded with the echoes of broad comedy, coon-shouters and illustrated bal-

The announcement that a return to its former high standard of amusement is to take place with Manager Baker's accession, is gratifying news to all old, regular natrons, and no doubt, hundreds of new ones will appear as soon as the fact becomes generally known.

Instead of stock and stock plays, which formerly held the Baker boards, high-druggists.

attraction. This clever artist has been tion of August 7th, with accompanying clipping from The Portland Oregonian.
"Then quotation: "Has any one brought to light any intention to protect the widow and the orphan' would be strictly

accurate if they adde with Equitable affairs." added "in connection "Your statement that the A. O. U. W. has paid out, since its foundation, \$143,require any comment; a fact like this speaks for itself as loudly as anything

can. It certainly is a surprising record. "Very tsuly yours,
"WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME"

Will Celebrate Patronal Feast.

The Patronal feast of the Church of at Albina tomorrow with special ceremo nies. At 10:30 o'clock, the grand mass will be celebrated coram episcope by the Rev. William A. Daly, pastor of the church, with Rev. D. P. Curiey as deacon and Rev. E. J. Nolder, of San Francisco, subdeacon, and Rev. Dr Morrison, of Oakwill also deliver the sermon on the occa-Gounod's mass in B-flat will be sung by an augmented choir, under the direction of M. J. Keating, leader, and Miss Josephine Kearney, organist.

A Warning to Mothers.

Too much care cannot be used with small children during the hot weather of the Eummer months to guard against howel troubles. Give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and then a dose of castor oil, and the disease may be checked in its incipiency and all danger avoided. The castor oil and this remedy should be procured at once and kept ready for instant use as soon as the first indication of any bowel trouble appears. This is the most successful treatment known and may be relied upon with implicit confidence even in cases of choises. A Warning to Mothers,

Celebration.

Congressman Howell, of the Inter-Mountain State, Warm Supporter of Exposition, Delivers the Principal Address.

Utah week has resulted in the state building at the Lewis and Clark Exposition being the scene of many celebrations and festivities. Yesterday was another gala day at the Utah building, Lo-gan day, entertaining many hundreds of



Congressman Joseph Howell, of Utah. ********************

risitors. There was a large crowd at the building all day, many of whom were om Utah and Logan City. Logan City is familiarly known as the

'Athens of Utah," and its great educamal advantages served as for the speeches that were delivered by the various speakers at the exercises held in the state building at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The State Agricultural College, the Brigham Young Academy and the New Jersey Academy are situated at Logan City.

Bullen, Jr., Preaches.

H. Bullen Jr. presided over the exer ses and introduced the various speak ers. James H. Linford, president of the Brigham Young Academy, delivered an interesting address, dealing principally upon educational lines. W. J. Kerr, presdent of the Agricultural College Utah, also made an able address. ther speaker of importance was John

Henry Smith. The principal address of the day was delivered by Congressman Joseph Ho of Utah. Congressman Howell has been a strong friend of the Exposition ever since its inception. He was a member of the committee on industrial arts and apositions in the House of Repres tives, at Washington, D. C., and it wa partly due to his support that the bill to authorize the participation of the Gov-ernment at the Lewis and Clark Exposition was reported upon favorably. When the appropriation was first suggested, many of the members of the ses taking the stand that there had been enough expositions for some time, and that the Portland Fair was following too closely upon the heels of the St. Louis Exposition. Congressman Howell took an active part in removing this

Tells of Fair's Success.

In his address yesterday, he said that from the first he felt satisfied that the Lewis and Clark Exposition would prove successful, but that it had done better than he had expected. He paid glowing tributes to the State of Oregon and the people of Oregon and the Northwest for the liberal support they had given their Exposition. His pride in his home state came to the front, and he devoted part of his address to praising Utah. He called attention to the fact that a larger percentage of children attended the district schools of Utah than any other state in the Union. He also commented on the use the people of Utah had made of irrigation, saying for many years they had realized it was the paramount question of the West.

Following the exercises, a reception was held. On the balcony, extending around the main hall of the building, refreshments were served by pretty, young girls dressed in white. The Administration band gave a concert in the building dur-

JAPANESE WATER FESTIVAL

IT WILL BE THURSDAY'S FEA-TURE OF THE EXPOSITION.

Brilliant Spectacle in Honor of the Crown Prince's Birthday on

Guild's Lake.

Beautiful Guild's Lake will never have been set off to finer advantage than upon the occasion of a Japanese water festival, next Thursday night. Final plans for this gorgeous pageant, announced yesterday, indicate that the carnival will be one of the distinct amusement features of the Exposition. It will be given by Japanese Exposition attaches in honor of the birth-

lay of the Japanese Crown Prince.
Gaudily decorated floats, quaint Japanese junks, and small craft hidden in banks of Japanese lanterns, will wend their way in tortuous procession through the glassy waters of the lake from end to end. Hands and orchestras will play the national anthems of Japan over and over and over again, and Japanese singers will chant the weird notes of old Japanese airs. The full effect of such a pageant cannot be imagined; it must be seen to understand its full beauty, so those say who have seen similar spectacles in the Orient on occasions of state or festivity. Arrangements for the occasion are occ pying the entire Japanese force at the Exposition, and some suggestion is added

floats is being directed by J. A. Gorman. Both have had wide experience in this work.

There will be eight big floats in the lake parade. The procession will be led by a reproduction of Admiral Togo's flagship. The model will be 60 feet long, and will be made as true to life as possible. Sec-ond in line will come a float bearing lay figures of the Mikado, Admiral Togo, Field

each day. George L. Hutchins has active charge of the event. The construction of

Marshal Oyama and Commodore Perty, the great American naval commander. who is reverenced throughout Japan. The third float will show the success of the Japanese arms. There will be a dismantled Russian fort adjacent to a Japanese fort in good condition. There will also be a huge polar bear, with one of its paws done up in handages, while President Athens of Utah Holds Its Roosevelt's overtures for peace will be typified by a figure of the American Goddess of Liberty holding out the white dove of peace. Next in line will come a launch with four enormous tortoises aboard, designed to show the stability of the Japanese empire. To the Japanese mind the tortoise is the embodiment of long life. EDUCATION THE KEYNOTE They believe the animal lives for 10,009 years. A chrysanthemum boat and a typical Japanese junk will complete the procession. Following the lake procession, festivities will be continued ashore, and A chrysanthemum boat and a It is the intention of the Japanese to make the event a memorable one

IT IS "IL TROVATORE" WEEK

Concerts Given by Carnival of Venice Company at Fair.

This has been "Il Trovatore" week at the Exposition and the free sun-down concerts given each day on the terrace at the head of the Trail by the singers United States. of the "Carnival of Venice" Compan-have been devoted almost exclusively t selections from the familiar grand opera. The crowds in attendance have very large, and unstituted applause has been given the celebrated artists who ompose the "Venice" Company. The solo work has been especially note

ably seconded the principals.

The Exposition management is to congratulated on securing the service of 23, by Rev. R. M. Robinson, assistant pastor Kiralfy's "Carnival of Venice" Company, and the interest and approval manifested

Sacramento Valley Day.

of the Exposition.

W. A. Beard, secretary of the Sacramento Valley Development Association, will leave for the South this evening. While at the Fair he has made arrange-ments for one day to be given over to visitors from Sacramento Valley. Sev. eral days have already been observed by the California cities, but all the cities and towns of the Sacramento Valley will be presented upon this occasion. Septem-r S has been designated Sacramento Valley day by the Fair management. Upon his arrival in California, Mr. Beard will begin making arrangements there. A special train will be chartered carry the visitors to this city, and wil

nians intend to show the Fair visitors ome of the good things that can be pro duced in the Sacramento Valley, and other things will bring a carload of Tokay grapes, that will be given away upon the Exposition grounds.

arrive here September 25. The Califor-

party of 45 arrived yesterday North Carolina for a week's visit at the

North Carolinians at the Fair.

COMING EVENTS AT LEWIS AND

CLARK EXPOSITION. August 26 (Saturday) Tenth United States Infantry Band. Hawaiian Band. Firemen's day Indian Affairs Conference,

Salt Lake City day. Organ recital, Auditorium. Engles' day. National Association of Railway

August 27 (Sunday). Hawaiian Band, Sunday services, led by Rev. A. S. Draper, in Auditorium. Norwegian Saengerfest.

August 28 (Monday). Hawallon Band. Educational Conference. Phoenix, Tempi, Mesa and Tuma

Indians pow-wow,

Exposition. Among other distinguished citizens from that state who came is

Senator George F. Croft, who comes as the special representative of the Gover-

Benton County Gives Peaches. Benton County is showing a liberal hand at the Exposition this week by giving away peaches to all visitors at the Benton in the Agricultural building. Thursday afternoon, 25 bushels of the choicest peaches were passed out, and today 50 bushels will be given away. Next week a large quantity of prunes will be distributed. A shipment of 300 bushels prunes has already been ordered.

DRYDEN'S INSURANCE BILL

Measure for Federal Supervision for Which He Will Fight,

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 25.—Senator John F. Dryden, of New Jersey, president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, and a man who ought to know the inward workings those great corporations, believes with President Roosevelt that there should be Federal regulation of all life insurance companies doing business in the United States. In the last Congress Mr. Dryden introduced a bill embodying his views on this question, and he now announces his intention of reintroducing that bill as soon as Congress meets in December. There is little prospect that such a bill can paes next session, but Mr. Dryden is determined to make the fight, believing that the recent Equitable exposures and the general distrust of surance companies will have created sufficient public sentiment to force the passage of some such law. Mr. Dryden, while not originally offering bryden, while not originally offering his bill for this purpose, believes that the enactment of a Federal regulation law will tend to restore public confi-dence in the big life insurance comsomething that may otherwise

be difficult to accomplish, The Dryden bill of the last Congress, which will be substantially the Dryden bill in the 59th Congress, provides for the appointment in the Bureau of Corporations of the Department of nerce and Labor of a superintendent of insurance, a National actuary and a full corps of competent officials. The bill declares that policies of insurance chall be deemed articles of commerce and instrumentalities of commerce, and in that way life insurance transactions shall be deemed to for two hours ascended a winding and be interstate commerce. The act, pleasant road, however, will not apply to companies transacting business solely within the state in which they are incorporated. superintendent insurance shall compel interstate life insurance companies to make annual reports to were tight. the Department, and shall be authorized, whenever he deems it necessary for the security of the policyholders, to make an examination into the business of any such corporation for the purpose of determining whether it is solvent and trustworthy. The comthe value of all outstanding obligations at the close of every year, and must make a Jeposit with the United States Treasury to guarantee the faithful performance of their contracts. and O. Ticket Every company before transacting

business in a state or territory shall appoint an officer who can be served with due process of law. Whenever a company refuses to pay judgments, its license to do business is to be revoked after being in default 63 days. It is further provided that the securities transferred to and deposited by any company with the Treasurer of the United States shall remain in his custody until all the obligations of such corporation that have arisen out of interstate insurance shall have been discharged or otherwise terminated. Whenever a receiver shall be appointed in a United States Court and snall present to the Superintendent of Insurance a certified copy of his appointment, together with an order of the court for the delivery to him of the bonds or securities held by the Treasurer of the United States as a guarantee, in order that they may be distributed among the beneficiaries in accordance with the principles of equity, the superintendent shall pro oure the same from the Treasury and deliver them to the receiver.

The bill further provides that, whenever the laws of any other country shall discriminate against the insur-ance companies of this country, then a similar discrimination against the involved shall be made by the

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

CARSEN-PETERSEN-In this city, August 24, by Rev. Edmund E. S. Grill, paster Danworthy, while the splendid chorus has ish Lutheran Church, Frederick Carsen and

Anna Petersen, both of Portland. HENSON-WILSON-In this city, August First Presbyterian Church, Clarence Cher-rington Henson, of New Orleans, La., and by Fair visitors proves that the concerts Blanche Nell Wilson, of Portland are one of the most attractive features EICKELBERGER-HADLEN—In EICKELBERGER-HADLEN-In this city. August 19, at the St. James Lutheran Church, by Rev. J. A. Leas, pastor, Harry Eickelberger, of Alameda County, California, and Mabel Hadlen, of Portland. HOFFMAN-MILLER-in this city, August 28, at the Matthesen Hotel, by Rev. W.

Ellot, Jr., Paul H. Hoffman, of Klickitat Washington, and Elfsabeth Miller, BOLDEN-BEALEY-In this city, June 10,

by Rev. C. C. X. Laws, Taylor Bolden and Mary Bealey, both of Portland. Births. At 340 Sacramento street, August 22, to the

mife of H. L. Young, a son. At 1298 East Taylor street, August 19, to the wife of Rufus Meisenheimer a daughter, At 1874 North Union avenue, August 24, o the wife of Clare C. Richard, a daughter. At St. Johns, August 2, to the wife of Britt Crocker Henderson, a son. At St. Johns, August 5, to the wife of Herbert Victor Edwards, a son. At 1003% Corbett street, August 17, to the wife of Oscar Johnson, a daughter, In Portland, August 25, to the wife of Illiam H. Rutherford, a son

In Oakdale Addition, August 24, to the wife of C. C. Gannon a son At 1185 King street, August 19, to the wife of W. F. Keady, a daughter. At 575 Gideon street, August 2, to the wife of John Golderman, a daughter. At 227 North Fourteenth street, August 22, to the wife of Peter Skooberg, a son At 540 East Tenth street, August 22, Mrs. Nancy Caroline Jones, a native of Ohio,

aged 60 years, 2 months and 10 days. At 127 North Twelfth street, August 23, Mrs. Kate Smith aged 21 years. Remains sent to Butte, Mont., for interment.
At 170 % Tenth street, August 25, Mrs Victoria Smith, a native of Michigan, aged 32 years, 3 months and 10 days.
At Good Samaritan Hospital, August 25,

Mrs. Nettie Golden, a native of Oregon, aged 24 years and 11 months. Remains taken to Airlie, Or., for interment, At 1136 Maryland avenue, August 23, Carlton Truman Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Beach, a native of East Smithville, Pa., aged 5 years, 2 months and 24 days. At North Pacific Sanitarium, August 24, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rutherford, a native of Portland, aged 1 day. 742 Overton street, August 23, Mrs. Mary C. Wilson, a native of Ohio, aged 88 years. Remains taken to Aberdeen, O., for

At 909 Haight avenue, August 24, Mack years, 6 months and 27 days. At St. Vincent's Hospital, August 21, An-

drew Erickson, aged 61 years.

Building Permits. Francis Clarno, stores and flats, Holladay between Larrabee and Crosby streets, \$4000. Mrs. M. Stepp, dwelling, East Twentyeighth street, between East Glisan and East

Flanders, \$1006. Mrs. M. Stepp, dwelling, East Twenty-eighth street, between East Glisan and East Flanders, \$1000. Lindsley, dwelling, Multnomah venue and East Twenty-fourth street, \$1800 H. H. Northup, administrator, addition o dwelling, 126 Pifteenth street North, \$600. H. H. Northup, administrator, repair of

dwelling, 129 Fifteenth street North, \$600. Real Estate Transfers, R. L. Barnes, trustes, to E. B. Beebe, lots 5, 6, Bowne Add. E. B. Beebe et al, to C. L. Huff, same E. D. Chamberiain and wife to O. J. Beerbower, 10 acres Sec. 26, T. 1 N., R. 4 E. Bestbower, 10 acres Sec. 26, T. 1 N., R. 4 E.
B. L. Paget et al. to B. R. Nicholas, 150 acres Sec. 31, T. 2 N., R. 1 W.
Northern Counties Investment Trust, Ltd., 10 A. E. Masters, 9.85 acres Sec. 27, T. 1 N., R. 2 E.
Sheriff to Nadir Land Co., lot 8, block 7, Rosedale Annex.
L. Russell et al. to Olsen Lumber & Shingle Co., 14.08 acres J. Wand D. L. C.
F. A. Knapp and wife to M. M. Tovey, 1 acre Sec. 18, T. 1 S., R. 2 E.
C. M. Harding and husband to C. T.
Rice, lots 7, 8, block "X." city.
H. H. Tost to C. Ross, lot 5, block 29, Abbina Homestead
J. P. Menefes and wife to R. E. Menefee, undivided is interest in E. 75 feet lot 14 Nicck 22, Albina
Fidelity Trust Co. to L. Lemieux, parcel land beginning at N. W. cor. lot 7, block 5, Blackistone's Add.
K. K. Rasmussen et al. to B. Reif, E. 30 feet lot 10, block 294, Couch Add. block 5, Blackistone's Add.

K. K. Basmussen eg al. to B. Reif, E.
30 fret lot 10, block 284, Couch Add.,
Arleta Land Co. to F. J. Worden, lots
7, S.block 4, Arleta Park No. 3.
G. Mettler et al. to J. Elder, E. 46 feet
lot 2, block 2, Moller's Add.
C. Wiemann, lot 11, block 21, Albina
Homestead 2,009 Homestead Schiegg to W. Pierschke, lot 8, block Woodlawn stment Co. to D. L. Ross, lots 7, block 43, Piedmont S. McElwee to N. N. Hastings, ick 35, Palatine Hill No. 3. 2,500 754

That Small, Small Voice

Denver Times. William Dean Howells has a low, must-cal voice, and he hates loud voices in Mr. Howells sometimes tells a story in illustration of the shrill power that is too often to be noted in the feminine

A guide, this story runs, came to a Western hotel to lead a party of tourists to a great waterfall. In stout boots the party set out, and "We are nearly there now," the guide said at last, and with revived spirits tourists pressed on.
"How much farther, guide?" asked, a

"Only a step more, sir," was the an-

swer. "As soon as the ladles stop talk-ing you will hear the roar." NEW "POTTER" SCHEDULE. Additional Trips to the Beach Arranged for

little later, a young man whose

The T. J. Potter leaves Ash-street dock for Astoria and North (Long) Beach points as follows: August 22 23 and 24 at 5 A. M.: Friday, August 25, 24 A. M.: Saturday, August 25, 1 P. M. Particulars and O. R. & N. Bummer book at City Ticket Office, Third and Washington streams, Portland.