But Can't Put One on From Roseburg Without More Train Crews.

NEEDED MORE ENGINES

Albany Stub Likely to Be Permanent With Additional Milk and Fruit Trains if Traffic Keeps

Up as It Promises.

SALEM, Or., July 22 .- (Special.) While contending that a stub train between Roseburg and Portland is neither necessary nor practical, Gen-eral Superintendent Buckley admitted to the State Railroad Commission today that such a service is essential to regu of the northbound overland

Buckley contended that additional equipment and train crews would be necessary to put on the stub service from Roseburg in order to correct the schedule of No. 12. However, he said that the stub service out of Albany, which is regarded as first section of No. 12, would likely be made per-manent because of the great increase

If present congested conditions continue, he stated to The Oregonian re-porter that Assistant General Passenger Agent Scott had under considera-tion a plan for putting on a special fruit and milk train between Albany and Portland as a further relief to No. 12 in the local service.

Take Order Under Advisement.

At the conclusion of the hearing, which occupied the entire afternoon, the Commission announced that it would take its contemplated order, requiring the Southern racific to run a special stub service out of Roseburg when No. 12 was reported over one hour late in its arrival at that point under advisement for 30 days to give the company time in which to prepare and file a report showing the volume of passenger traffic between Roseburg and Albany as compared to that be-

and Albany as compared to that between Albany and Portland.

In support of its complaint against the
inadequacy of the service of northbound
passenger No. 12, the Railroad Commission introduced the testimony of over a
dozen witnesses, representing nearly
every class of trade or profession dependent upon the service of this train,
to show that its failure, during the peripol of the past eight months from Novemher. 1906, to July 11, 1907, to run upon
schedule time has caused grout inconvenischedule time has caused great inconven-ence and loss of time and money to ship pers and travelers. The Southern Pac-fic was represented by General Superir tendent M. J. Buckley, Assistant General Passenger Agent Scott, Counsel W. D. Fenton and Conductor W. G. Furnell. Fenton and Conductor W. G. Furnell Superintendent Buckley and Conductor Furnell were the only ones who took the stand for the company and Superintendent Buckley was the principal witness,

Relief With New Equipment.

Superintendent Buckley admitted that the service of No. 12 had been rather un-certain and unsatisfactory ever since the San Francisco disaster or over a year ago, and he ascribed the blame for the congestion of freight and passenger traf-fic between Portland and San Francisco to this cause, coupled with the series of disasters along the line due to the ele-ments. He assured the Commission that as soon as the six new Pacific type pas-senger engines could be put into service between Ashland and Portland, No. 12 could kill time all the way through the state. He described the west side traffic to be in the same state of congestion as that upon the main line, with no prospect of an immediate cessation of business, and he did not see how the comcontinuation of the stub service.

BEST WHEAT CROP IN YEARS

Record Wages Pald Harvest Hands in Whitman County.

GARFIELD, Wash., July 21 .- (Special.)—Harvest is now commencing in Whitman County. This week work in the fields will be in full swing. R. C. McCrosky has four binders and a crew of men at work in his 2000-acre wheat field and by the latter part of the week he will have more machines and a small army of men employed. Harvest hands are coming in at a

rapid rate and are finding plenty of work at \$2.50 and \$3 a day and board. For this work the farmers in years past have paid \$1.75 and \$2 a day. The crop is a large one and the price for wheat will be high; therefore, the farmers feel that they can easily pay \$3 a day for good hands and rush the work alone.

In the past ten years there has never been better wheat crops or prospects for a better price for wheat than at present in the Palouse country. Whit-men County alone will produce 10,000, 000 bushess of wheat this season, and the State of Washington will produce not less than 35,000,000 bushels. The little town of Odessa alone will ship this year more than 1,000,000 bushels.

MEANS RUIN TO MILLMEN

Increase in Rates East Will Force

Small Mills to Close. TACOMA, Wash., July 22.-(Special.)-

imbermen are firm in the belief that the higher rates will force them out of busi-ness in many cases. Many of the smaller mills will be closed and thousands of men will be thrown out of employment. The lumbermen say they will fight every inch of the ground in the courts before paying the new rate.

Local railroad men refuse to discuss officially the increase in lumber rates, which take effect October 1, but all be-lieve the increase just. They declare the increase will create no change in aspect of the lumber industry.

Warrant Out for R. E. Sharpe.

ALBANY, Or., July 22 (Special.)—Another warrant was issued at Brownsville
today for the arrest of Richard E.
Sharpe, charged with compileity in looting Anderson's leweiry store of \$2000
worth of property last week. Sharpe is
now in Portland with a detective to exvalue as its actually his trips there have plain satisfactorily his trips there immediately following the daring robbery. He made the trip voluntarily as an alternative to an immediate arrest.

Suicide Was Dying From Cancer.

ALBANY, Or., July 22-(Special.)-Mustering all his strength to end his life, Isaac R. Devine arose from his death-bed in the Hotel Lebanon, in Lebanon, at 11:30 o'clock last night, secured a 22-cali-

ber rifle and shot himself in the left temple, dying instantly. Despondency caused by an illness of several months from can-cer caused him to take his life. Devine was 49 years old and leaves a wife.

WHITMAN COUNTY'S HARVEST

Wheat Crop Estimated at 10,000,-000 Bushels by Manning.

COLFAX, Wash., July 21 .- (Special.) Seymour Manning, general agent for the Northwestern Warehouse Company, of Portland, and a resident of Whitman County for the past 20 years, has just returned from an extensive trip over Whitman County, Mr. Manning stated that his estimate of the wheat crop in Whitman County was 10,000,000 bushels. He states that more than a dozen com-bined machines will begin harvest July 22 around Hay, Canyon and La Crosse in the western part of the county. This will be Fall wheat, but Spring wheat is out of danger. The Fall wheat is the best ever grown there. The harvest around Almota and along Snake River will be in full blast this week, commencing July 22. Mr. Manning is considered one of the best and most conservative wheat men in the Inland Empire.

RICH STRIKE IN SIBERIA

Gold Runs \$8 to Pan-Scores Leave Nome for New Diggings.

NOME, Alaska, July 22 .- (Special.)-A big strike has been made on Nadeau Creek, in the Ananadir country in North-east Siberia, the gold running \$3 to the The creek is a subconcession, owned by the Siberian Development Company tion of the rich new beach line. of people from here have left already for the scene of the strike in hopes of making discoveries adjacent to the dig-

Red Men Headed for Yaquina.

ALBANY, Or., July 22.-(Special.)-More than 100 delegates passed through Albany today for Newport to attend the Grand Council of the Red Men of Oregon, which convenes in the Yaquina Bay resort to-morrow. Forty tribes, from the various cities of the state, were represented in

GRAFT EXPOSED IN FRANCE

Former Official Accused of Selling Public Offices.

PARIS, July 22.-Gil Blas is responsible for the sensational statement that it has been discovered that a former private secretary of the present Minister of Justice, M. Guyot Dessaigne, at one time conducted a scandalous traffic in public offices, decora-

tions and pardons.

According to the Temps, which publishes the names of the parties concerned, a number of important personages, including M. Guyot Dessaignes, some of his friends and relatives are implicated.

Put Lid on Russian Opposition.

ST, PETERSBURG, July 22 .- The Constitutional Democratic Congress, which it was planned to hold here, has been forbidden by General Drachsfish prefect of St. Petersburg. The Contitutional Democrats, nevertheless, hope to hold the Congress in Finland the early part of September.

Pope Receives Japanese Envoy.

ROME, July 22 .- M. Ouchida, the Japanese Minister to Austria-Hungary, Manager Alinister to Austria-Hungary, who is in Rome on a special mission to the Vatican, was received in audience by the Pope today and presented his letters of ordinance to the

THE DAY'S HORSE RACES

At Brighton Beach.

Six furlongs, selling-Jacobite won, Bad News second. Golden West third. Time, 1:12%

Good and Plenty won, Dr. Keith second, Grandpa third Time, 4:51.

One and a sixteenth miles—Star Cat won,
Workman second. Chief Hayes third. Time,

Five and a half furlongs, the undergraduate stakes—Gene Russell won, Bell Weather second, Corn Cob, third. Time, 1:07 3-8. One and three-sixteenths miles-Running Water won, Zeinap second, Sonoma Belle third. Time, 1:461-5. Five and a balf furlongs—He Knows won,

Woodlane second, Single Stone third. 1:06 4-5.

At Butte.

BUTTE, July 22.—Results of races: Three furlongs, selling—Jim A. won, Rat-tler second, Buxter Hodi third; time, 33%, dix furlongs, selling—Sheen won, Paddy Lynch second, Mellor third; time, 1:15. Lynch second, Mellor third: time, 1:15.
Six furlongs, selling—Alma Boy won, Governor Orman second. Yo San third: time,

Five furiones, selling-Golden Wine won. Enchanter second, Prominence third; time, Five furlongs, selling—The Mouser won, Fire Away second, Comitor third; time, 1:03%;

Mile and sixteenth—Milehora won, George P. McNear second, Vinton third; time,

At Seattle.

SEATTLE, July 22.-Results: Four and half furlongs-Charlotte B. won, Star of Texas second, St. Dorsen third; time

Six and half furlongs-Hirtle won, Storms second, Caroburn third; time, 1:214.
Six furlongs—Susannah won, Duke of Or-eans second, Silver Line third; time, Mile and 50 yards-Martinmas won, Len

Mile and be yards—Marinmas won, tem Reed second, Legates third; time, 1:43%. Mile and sixteenth—Funnyalds won, Aven-tellus second, Fantosa third; time, 1:47%. Six and hair furlongs—Gateway won, Nat-tie Bumpho second, Miss Officious third; time, 1:20.

SOLDIERS USE BAYONETS

Mob Gathers When Italians Are Taken to Prison.

BATON ROUGH, La., July M .- The six Italians were placed in the state peni-tentiary, but not until after their military escort executed a bayonet charge to clear the way through an immense crowd. Bethe way through an immense crowd. He-tween 5000 and 6000 persons, about one-third of the population of this city, was at the Mississippi River ferry to meet the prisoners. Many threats were made but no violence was attempted.

Steel Company's Miners Strike.

HIBBING, Minn., July 22.—The West-ern Federation of Miners has ordered out on strike all the miners employed by the United States Steel Company

RISER FOR SOUVENIR PHOTOS. Northwest Scenery-Imperial Hotel.

Get a tie at Robinson & Co.'s Great

New House Furniture \$3,000 Half Cash



On Exceptionally Easy Terms

All Its Furnishings

which include Range costing \$75. Axminster Carpets in parlor and reception hall, Fine Dining-room Suit, Lace Curtains, Shades and Portleres,

H. W. Lemcke Company Sixth and Washington

Government Checks Devastation by Fires.

ARMY DRILLED FOR WORK

Systematic Work of Rangers Reduces Damage 70 Per Cent in One Year - Scouts Summon Forces by Telephone.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 20.—The Government has demonstrated that forest fires may be controlled in nearly all cases, and that the enormous damage in past years might have been prevented had proper measures been taken. Statistics of fires during the fiscal year ending June 30. 1807, tell a remarkable story of success in the work undertaken by the Forest Service. During that year 1123 fires were reported in the National forests of the United States. The average area burned over by each was 102 acres, and the total was only 115,-416 acres. That was less than 75, acres in 10,000. For the preceding year, the best ever known up to that time, the burned area was 26 acres in 10,000. This illus-trates the gain in efficiency and the better protection to the Nation's property which organization is bringing.

When the Forest Service undertook the administration of the National forests plans were carefully laid to reduce the fire loss, which at that time was enormous. Fires had been consuming timber, damaging growing forests and destroying the humus and vegetable soil over extensive areas year by year, and no systematic effort had ever been made to prevent such fires or to extinguish them. The annual loss in timber alone was estimated at \$25,000,000. The burned tracts widened with every recurring fire. Confagrations nearly always followed logging operations and usually stread to the virgin timber us. Fires had been consuming timber,

and usually spread to the virgin timber of the surrounding regions.

The problem of fire protection thrown upon the Forest Service when it was put in charge of the National forests was one of unparalleled magnitude. A territory big enough to make a dozen small states had to have devised for it an effective system at a minimum cost. Fire departments of large citles are

well organized and very efficient, but in design and shape they are small in comparison with the work undertake by the Forest Service, which patrols more than 200,000 square miles in many states and territories, of rugged mountains and ravines, plains and table lands, nearly always pathless and often almost inaccessible.

Foresters' Fire Department. The rangers and guards on whom the success of the work depends are picked and trained for it, and are organized as perfectly as an army's scouts and pickets. To aid them the Government has built and is building telephone lines which bring remote parts of tim bered tracts into communication. Show els, picks and axes for fighting fir are stored at convenient places, and provision is made to meet every emer-gency that can be foreseen. 4 The ranger is the scout who looks for danger. He rides for days and weeks through the wilderness, climbing moun-tains and scanning the horizon in all directions for the thin column of smoke which tells him that a fire has been started. It may be miles away, and ravines or thickets, cliffs or marshes may intervene, but he rides to it with all speed-rations for several days tied behind his saddle, perhaps. If the fire has not gained too much headway, he attacks it single-handed and extin-guishes it if possible. If it is beyond his control—and he is expected to know whether it is or not when he sees it, and to keep his head-he hurries to the nearest telephone station and calls for help from all sides. Those who re-spond to the call are trained as he is. They do not assemble as a mob, but like drilled soldiers, knowing what is to be done and how to do it.

Work Reduced to Science.

Fighting forest fires has been reduced to a science. It is planned as any other great and successful undertaking is planned. Its success in National forests will encourage owners of private timber lands to take up similar work for them selves. Cutting down loss and waste 70 per cent in a single year, when the amount involved is as large as was the fire loss in National forests, is a matter fire loss in National forests, is a matter of National importance. It affects the whole country, although the National forests are only one-fifth of the total wooded area of the United States.

Many people have supposed that forest fires can not be controlled and that the owners of burned timber must pocket their loss with the best grace possible. The

Forest Service has shown that such is not the case. Fires will start, and some will burn wide tracts, but in almost every case extensive loss can be prevented. Lightning is a common cause of forest fires, and no human foresight or in

genuity can prevent such fires from start-ing, but the limited area to which fires started in unavoidable ways in immense stretches of mountainous country have been confined, together with the remark-able reduction in the number of fires which has been brought about by teach-ing the public to be properly careful, is a tribute to the measures adopted for protecting the National forests against their

DESERVES A HERO'S MEDAL One-Armed Man Rescues Bather

From Watery Grave. SEASIDE, Or., July 22 .- Struggling manfully in the breakers, with only his feet to swim with, C. E. Bowers, who has lost his right arm, rescued a man named Gra-ham from drowning in the surf in front of the Moore Hotel Saturday afternoon. With his left hand grasping Graham's bathing suit he swam on his back from the last line of breakers until his feet touched bottom, and he was able to assist the unconscious man to a resting place. Although considered a brave young

place. Although considered a brave young man and a hero "Jack" Bowers, as he is generally known, takes the congratulations with modesty.

Jack Bowers is a Portland boy. He is in charge of the Moore pier, and is generally on hand at the bathing time, and has watched bathers so long he can easily tall when care it is a critical condition. tell when one is in a critical condition. He lost his arm in a railroad accident a number of years ago, but is a good

Editors to Meet at Everett.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 22.-E. E. Beard, editor of the Vancouver Columbian, president of the Washington State Press Association, leaves tomorrow for which begins Thursday morning and con tinues for three days. Practically all Friday will be devoted to entertainment at the hands of the people of Everett. This will include an excursion among the islands of the Sound and a ball in the evening. The meeting will conclude Saturday evening with a banquet.

Ishmael Thomas.

DAYTON, Wash., July 22—(Special.)— Ishmael Thomas, one of the oldest pio-neers in Columbia County, died Saturday morning at his home 15 miles from here of heart failure, at the age of \$2. Thom as resided at his mountain home for over 25 years, spending his time cutting wood and posts. He leaves four children; one-son. Ed Thomas, of this county, and three daughters in California.

Reservoir for Panama Canal.

New York World.

Recent careful surveys on the Isthmus of Panama prove that Gatun Lake, the great storage reservoir which will be formed by the building of the Gatun dam near Colon, will have an area of 125 square miles. The former stimes was 110 source miles. The estimate was 110 square miles. result will be beneficial to the canal, as the greater quantity of water stored up will allow 58 lockages a day instead of only 26, the former esti-

DAILY METUROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, OR. EUROPEAN PLAN MODERN RESTAURANT.

PORTLAND



FOR TOWRISTS AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS Special rates made to families and single gentlemes. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath es-tablishment in the H. C. BOWERS.

CORNER SEVENTH AND STARK STREETS.

Portland's New and Modern Hotel. Rates \$1 per Day and Up. European Plan. Free Bus. WRIGHT-DICKINSON HOTEL CO., Props.

HOTEL PERKINS

Fifth and Washington Streets., PORTLAND, OREGON

EUROPEAN PLAN

First-Class Check Restaurant Connected With Hotel.

St. Charles Hotel

CO. (INCORPORATED) Front and Morrison Streets, PORTLAND, OR.

ROOMS 50c TO \$1.50 FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT IN CONNECTION

Hotel Lenox Third and Main Sts.

Portland's Newest and Most Modern Hotel Up-to-date grill-Auto bus meets all trains-Rates: \$1 day and up - European plan-Long distance

phone in all rooms-Private baths.

everal hundred dollars if Rose City Park now and arrange to build yourself a home. This is gospel truth. In a couple of years, property in Portland, particularly in Rose City Park, will be far in advance of what it can be bought for now. You are bound to have a home of your own some day. Therefore, is it not a wise suggestion to get down to "hard tacks" now and figire the thing out. We will be glad to help you get up your plans and possibly we can be of service in assisting you along financial lines, when it comes to building. Let nothing hinder you from considering this problem today.

Hartman & Thompson BANKERS Chamber of Commerce

tinued warm weather in this district Tues

FORECASTS. FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity—Tuesday, fair and continued warm; northwest winds.

Western Oregon and Western Washington—Tuesday, fair and continued warm; northwesterly winds.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho—Tuesday, fair and continued warm.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER. Observation taken at 5 P. M. Pacific

	hours hours	
Baker City Bismarck Boise Boise Eureka Helena Kamloops North Head Pocatello Portland Red Bluff Read Bluff Saramento San Francisco San Francisco Stockane Statie Tatoosh Island	S0 0.00 10 8 S8 0.00 8 N 56 0.00 4 W 82 T 4 W 84 0.00 0 C 58 0.00 24 N 90 0.00 8 S T9 0.00 7 N 96 0.00 8 S 58 0.00 8 S 58 0.00 8 S 58 0.00 8 S 58 0.00 8 S	Pt Cldy Cloudy Cloudy Clear Alm Pt Cldy W Cloudy W Cloudy W Clear E Cloudy Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy Clear Clear Clear

DRIVES OUT A good liniment or plaster, or some good home remedy will usually

give temporary relief from the pain of Rheumatism, but the disease is more than skin deep and cannot be rubbed away, nor can it be drawn out with a plaster. Such treatment neither prevents nor cures; the excess of acid, which produces Rheumatism, is still in the blood and the disease can never be cured while the circulation remains saturated with this irritating, pain-producing uric acid poison. The trouble will shift from place to place, set-tling on the nerves and causing pain and inflammation at every exposure or after an attack of indigestion or other irregularity. When neglected or improperly treated, Rheumatism becomes chronic and does not depend upon climatic conditions to bring on an attack, but remains a constant, painful trouble. S. S. S drives out Rheumatism by neutralizing and expelling the excess of acid from the blood. It purifies and invigorates the circulation so that instead of an acid-laden stream, constantly depositing uric acid in the joints, muscles, nerves and bones, the entire system is nourished and made healthy by rich, life-giving blood. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice desired will be sent free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. Phone Main 392 A 2392, 264 Stark St. of H. C. Wulf on the premises.

GRAND GENTRAL STATION TIME CARD

SOUTHERN PACIFIC. Leaving Portland—
hasta Express
ottage Grove Passenger
alifornia Express
an Francisco Express
Wast Side California Express
San Francisco Express
West Side
Corvallis Passenger
Sheridan Passenger
Forest Grove Passenger
Forest Grove Passenger
Arriving Fortland
Dregon Express
Cottage Grove Passenger
Hasta Express
Vet Side
Iovalis Passenger
Vet Side
Iovalis Passenger 11:00 a. m. 5:20 p. m. West Side

Torvalls Passenger

Sheridan Passenger

Forest Grove Passenger

Forest Grove Passenger NORTHERN PACIFIC.

Leaving Portland—
Tacoma and Seattle Express...
North Coast & Chicago Limited.
Fuget Sound Limited Overland Express.
Arriving Portland—
North Coast Limited....
Portland Express.
Overland Express.
Puget Sound Limited... OREGON RAILBOAD & NAVIGATION CO. Leaving Portland
Local Passenger.

Chicago-Portland Special.

Spokane. Flyer.

Kansas City & Chicago Express.

Arriving Portland

Spokane Flyer

Chi. Kan. City & Portland Ex.

Chi. Kan. City & Portland Ex.

Chi. Spokane Flyer

Chi. Kan. City & Portland Ex.

Spokane Flyer

Chi. Spokane Flyer

Spokane Flyer

Chi. Spokane Flyer

Spokane Leaving Portland-ASTORIA & COLUMBIA RIVER. Leaving Portland-Astoria & Seaside Express.....

*Daily except Sunday.
**Saturday only.
All other trains daily.

AUCTION SALES TODAY. By J. T. Wilson, at flat No. 5, East 11th st., at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, auctioneer.
At Baker's Auction House, cor. Alder and Park sts., furniture, carpets, etc. Sale at 10 o'clock. Baker & Son, auctioneers. At Gilman's auction rooms, 411 Wash-ington streat, at 10 o'clock A. M. S. L. N. Gilman, auctioneer.

DIED.

REES At the family residence in this city. No. 395 Larrabee atreet, Crara A. Rets, aged 39 years. Notice of funeral here-efter.

HARBAUGH—At Scholls, Or., July 21, Charles E. Harbaugh, aged 49 years, Funeral notice hereafter. BETTLEMIER—In this city, July 22, George M. Settlemier, aged 59 years. Notice of fungral hereafter. HOFFMAN.—In this city, July 22, at her home, 542 East Tenth street, Mrs. Martha J. Hoffman, aged 65 years, Funeral no-

FUNERAL NOTICES. KAY—The funeral services of the late Isaac Key will be held at the family residence Mt. Tabor. Wednesday, July 24, at 14 A. M. Friends invited. Interment a Riverview Cemetery. LEVYF-In this city, July 22, at her residence, 465 East Ash Mt., Miss Cella Levy, aged 67 years. The funeral services will be held at Holman's chapel, corner 3d and Salmor sts at 10 A.M. Wednesday, July 24.

3. P. FINLEY & SON, Funeral Directors. No. 261 Sd st., cor. Madison. Phone Main 9. ERICSON UNDERTAKING CO., 409 Alder t. Lady assistant. Phone Main 6133. EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Directors, 220 3d st. Lady assistant. Phone M. 507 ZELLER-BYRNES CO., Funeral Direct-ors, 273 Russell. East 1688, Lady assistant F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East

NEW TODAY.

Jonesmore Sidewalks. Graded streets. Bull Run water. Public School. Lots 50x100 feet, \$350 to \$500.

GEO. D. SCHALK

Your own terms.

Take Montavilla car.

See Agent at tract.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND

and Saturday.

NANCE O'NEIL.

In Sudermann's Masterpiece,

"MAGDA."

Evening—\$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Marines,

to, 50c, 25c. Next week-"The Story of the Golden leece." Curtain at 8:80

LYRIC THEATER

Phone Main 4685.

This Week the Allen Stock Company Pre-"WHOSE BABY ARE YOU?" Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and inday. Price, 10c, 20c. Every evening at 15. Prices, 10c, 20c and 80c. Reserved seats by phone, Main 4685, Of-

THE STAR

Phones—M. 5496, and (Home) A1498. The Coolest Thoater in the City. Week of July 22, the Great Scenio Production,
"MAN'S ENEMY."
Matiness Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays
and Sundays at 2:30; prices, 10c and 20c.
Every evening at 8:15; prices, 10c, 20c and
80c. Secure seats for all performances by

THE GRAND Week of VAUDEVILLE DE LUXE.
NELLIE ELTING & CO. MABELLE PICKING

THE WINNER"

Corner Vaughn and Twenty-fourth

Portland

LosAngeles

July 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28. Game called at 3:30 P. M. Daily. Game called at 2:30 P. M. Sundays,

Ladies' Day Friday ADMISSION 25c. GRANDSTAND 25c. CHILDREN 10c.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES (FOR CASH ADVERTISING.)

Following rates will be given only when advertising is ordered to run consecutive days, Dally and Sunday Issues. The Oregonian charges first-time rate each insertion for classified advertising that is not run on consecutive days. The first-time rate is charged for each insertion in The Weekly, Orsernion.

Oregonian.
"Rooms," "Booms and Board," "House-keeping Rooms," "Situations Wanted," 15 words or less. 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 29 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for additional insertions, Matrimonial and clairvoyant ads one-time

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS, except

"New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or less; 16 to "9 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.—first insertion. Each additional insertion, one-half; no further discount under one month.
"NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate) 15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion, ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, ad-

dressed care The Oregonian, and left at this office, should always be inclosed in scaled envelopes. No stamp is required on such TELEPHONE ADVERTISEMENTS - For TELEPHONE ADVERTISEMENTS—For the convenience of pairons, The Oregonian will accept advertisements for publication in dassified columns over the telephone. Bills for such advertising will be mailed immediately and payment is expected promptly. Care will be taken to prevent errors, but The Oregonian will not be responsible fue errors in advertisements taken over the telephone. Telephone: Main 7070; A 1870.

NEW TODAY.

Science Home-Buying

When choosing a home why not buy in the center of activities where your property will senhance in value with the growth of the city. It is all well enough to go to the outskirts of the city for seclusion; but most of us in these piping times of prosperity are looking for advantages rather than seclusion. I have two or three new, modern and pretty homes in a swell locality, convenient to carlines and desirable in all respects, which I can sell you on a moderate payment down and easy terms on the balance. These homes are not only attractive and up-to-date, but they are located close enough in to have permanent values which are increasing steadily year by year. Such an investment is better than money in the bank at a per cent, or a home in a distant suburb where values are uncertain and modern conveniences wholly out of the question. Prices \$2500 and \$5100. Come and let me show you.

W. N. CARTER Take a "U" car and drop off at Ivy

TRACT OF LAND CONTAINING

25 Lots All surveyed and laid out.

50x100 feet each.

\$4500 cash; balance at 6 per cent.

These adjoin

and are beautifully located. We can retail these lots for you at

W. B. STREETER

\$600 each before November 30.

114 THIRD ST. FOR RENT

Opening For barber shops dyeing and cleaning works and furniture store at Nash-

ville; take Mount Scott car; inquire