CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES Main 7070

danaging Editor. unday Editor.

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AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER (Fourteenth and Wash-ington atreets.)—Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Margaret Illington in the interesting drama. "The Thief."

drama. "The Thief."

GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Park and Seventh)—Vaudeville de Luxe. 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

THE OAKS—Birm, Bomm, Burr Trie in musical act at 3 P. M.; Allen Curtis Musical Comedy Company in "A Run-away Honeymoon," in Airdome at 8:15.

RECREATION PARK (24th and Vaughn sta)—Basabali today, Portland vs. San Francisco, 3:30 P. M.

FUNERAL OF MISS DOUTHIT TODAY .- An inquest into the death of Miss Mary O.
Douthit will be held this morning at 10 o'clock, at the Holman undertaking establishment. Miss Douthit was struck by a streetear Saturday night and died several hours later from her injuries. The fatal mishap occurred at Morrison and Lownsdale streets. In crossing the street Miss dale streets. In crossing the street Miss mishap occurred at Morrison and Lownsdale streets. In crossing the street Miss Douthit stepped out the way of one car and was hit by another running in the opposite direction on the parallel track. Funeral services will be held during the afternoon. The services will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Ellot, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Miss Douthit was is years old and prominent as a woman suffragist and as the suthor of "Ploneer Reunion," a book of ploneer life which was well received several years ago.

INVITED TO SACRAMENTO.—Tom Richard-son, manager of the Commercial Club, son, manager of the Commercial Club, has been invited to go to Sacramento within a short time and deliver an address along promotion lines to the business men there. Joseph M. Anderson, a printer of that city, who has recently visited Portland, writes of the good work being done there along publicity lines that indicates the people of the California capital have been taking ideas from Portland. They gave a play recently that embodied good advertising ideas, encouraging promotion work and tending to do away with knocking. The performance was given by the Camellian Club, a Sacramento organization, and out of the play was born the "One Hundred Thousand Club," which is to boost the population of Sacramento. tion of Sacramento,

SHLLWOOD PROMISED FIRE ENGINE.-The Smillwood Phomised First Engine.—The special committee on fire protection for Sellwood, appointed at a special meeting of the Sellwood Board of Trade, has conferred with Chief Campbell as to what sort of apparatus is best for that suburb. The Chief recommended a fire engine, and promised the committee that he would do what he could to provide a steamer for that suburb. At first the committee thought a combination chamical engine would be the best for Sellwood, but Chief Campbell demurred. The fire engine will probably be bought this Fall. When the engine-house in Sellwood was remodeled it was so arranged that a fire engine could was so arranged that a fire engine could installed at any time with little addi-

tional expense ARNESON DECLARED INSANE. — John Arneson, a carpenter who attempted yesterday to beat his brains out in the County Jail where he was held on an insanity charge, was declared of unsound mind by the examining physicians yes mind by the examining physicians yes-terday afternoon, and was taken to the asplum at Salem last night. Arneson was discovered lifting himself to the top of his cell, and plunging head downward to the floor in the effort to break his neck. This was his third attempt to end his existence, he having tried to hang himself with a cast of suspenders and himself with a pair of suspenders, and attempted to cut his throat with a bevel

Require.

Lodge Officers in Stalled.—The following officers of Mount Scott Lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed at the last meeting: Noble grand, J. J. Johnson; secretary, A. A. Lowe; warden, T. C. Tomlinson; conductor, A. P. Lehman; inside guard, A. J. Grons; cutside guard, H. J. Hilton; R. S. N. G., E. P. Robinson; L. S. N. G., A. R. Walker; R. S. S. J. C. Coats; L. S. S. J. T. Everman; chaplain, B. G. Emerson & W. H. Taylor officiated as district deputy and T. C. Tomlinson grand marshal. The installation was held in Nashville hall. Refreshments were served after the ceremony. re served after the ceremony.

Saved Himself From Dog. The case against George H. Bollman, 655 East Salmon street, charged with cruelty to salmon street, charged with cruenty to animals, on complaint of B. Fallows, was dismissed yesterday by Justice Olson. Mr. Boilman in defending himself from the attack of a victous dog, owned by the plaintiff, broke the animal's leg. Wit-nesses testified that the dog was a nulsance and that Mr. Bollman was compulsance and that ar, Bollman was com-pelled to use strong measures with the animal. From the testimony Justice Olson, while deploring the injury done to the dog, believed the defendant was justified and dismissed the case.

Will LEAVE FOR SPOKANK—Rev. James D. Corby, who underwent a severe surgical operation at Good Samaritan Hospital 13 days ago, is now at his home on Elast Eighth street. With his wife he will start for Spokane. Thursday, where he will start for Spokane. Thursday, where he will remain two weeks. The Church of Good Tidings, of which he is pastor, will remain closed until August 22. Mr. Corby is grateful to friends for their interest,

have run lines and set the stakes for this widening. It is announced that in-man-Poulsen Company and other prop-erty-owners object to the widening and will oppose it in the court.

will oppose it in the court.

SELLWOOD FERRY WILL TIE UP.—The
Sellwood ferry will be tied up tomorrowbetween 8 A. M. and 1:30 P. M., while
the United States inspectors are examining the boat. It is not expected the craft
will be out of commission longer than
these hours. The public can govern itself
eccondingty.

gecordingly.

DEATH OF ESTRILA E. BERG.—Miss Estella E. Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Berg, died vesterday at Cresten, on the Mount Scott railway. She was 19 years old. Mrs. Berg was in Tacoma at the time her daughter died, but arrived home last night in response to a telegram.

INCORPORATE DATE: Control of the co

INCORPORATE DRUG COMPANY. - University Drug Company incorporators; A. H. Brown, C. W. Bowhay and A. W. Kune; capital, \$500.

FOR RENT .- A few nice offices in The Oregentan building. See Superintendent, room 201.

DR. WILLIAM JONES, office Gerlinger bldg., Second and Alder siz. Room 406. JAMES N. DAVIS, suite 403 Corbett bldg.*

Nurses' Association Media.—A special meeting of the Oregon State Nurses' Association was held Saturday, July 25. Two matters of importance were discussed and acted upon by the members present. The sole authorized official register for graduate nurses in this city was ordered removed from Third street, where it has been for the past two years, to 343 Thirteenth street, the temporary residence of Miss L. G. Richardson, presidence of Miss L. G. Richardson, president of the association and registrar of nurses. The register will remain there during the building of the completely equipped residence for nurses and other professional and business women which will be under the management of Miss Richardson. The matter of building a cottage for nurses at the Open-Air Sanitarium was discussed with much enthusiasm. A subscription of 559 was voted from the association treasury and the personal subscription of many nurses present was added to the list. It is expected that many more subscriptions will be received from individual nurses. pected that many more subscriptions will be received from individual nurses.

pected that many more subscriptions will be received from individual nurses.

Ameested for Firing Torpedo. — Methods of salutation commonly used out in the wilds by employes of the North Bank road are not exactly conventional in Portland as Sam M. Wilson, a rail-road hand, learned yesterday forenoon when he discovered a fellow-workman and greeted him by dropping a torpedo at his heels. The explosion made nearly as much noise as the bursting of an automobile tire but automobiles have special priveleges which mortals have not and Wilson was promptly arrested. At the police station he was booked for discharging a torpedo and was required to furnish ball despite his plea that he was merely trying to greet an old friend in a familiar way.

ACTION ON PETITION DELATED. — The petition of 50 merchants, doing business as what is known as the North End dis-

ACTION ON PETITION DELATED. — The petition of 50 merchants, doing business in what is known as the North End district, seeking aid from Mayor Lane and the City Council in removing houses of disrepute and the women inmates, was inadvertently referred to the police committee of the Executive Board of the Council last Wednesday. This action will delay its consideration for three weeks, as the Board does not meet until then. Mayor Lane said yesterday that the petition should properly have been referred to the Executive Board, which would have sent it to the police committee for action.

PORTLAND WOMAN DIES IN EAST.—Word was received in this city yesterday by riends of the family of the death of was received in this city yesterday by friends of the family of the death of Mrs. H. M. Teets in St. Paul, Kan., during the past few days. Mrs. Teets lived in Portland for the past 20 years and resided with her husband at 348 Main and resided with her husband at less states street for 15 years. She left the city three months ago to visit her sister in Kansas. She had been ill a long time, having suffered from cancer, and her death was not unexpected. She was born in Kentucky and was about 50 years of age. Her husband survives her. No Inquest in Linck Suicide.—Frank

No inquest in Linck Suicide—Frank Linck, an Austrian, is an occupant of the morgue. With his dying breath he said he was attacked by a robber, shot down and robbed of \$150. After an investigation the police believe he was lying and that he shot himself in a fit of dejection. Last night the Coroner decided the case was suicide and that no inquest would likely be held. Nothing is known of Linck's antecedents.

is known of Linck's antecedents.

DISPLAYS OBSCENE POSTCARDS.—W. W. Beading, who conducts a postcard establishment on Morrison street, between Seventh and Park streets, was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Wagner, charged with exhibiting indecent postcards. Mr. Reading was released on \$1500 bonds. The date for the preliminary examination has not been set.

MRS. N. E. PICKETT will resume busi-ness after Wednesday, at 224 Abington. * PURE JERSEY MILK, at the Hazelwood

EARLE IS TRANSFERRED

Young Army Officer to Be Stationed at Vancouver Barracks.

An order was recently issued by the War Department, transferring First Lieu-tenant Joseph H. Earle, a former Green-ville, S. C., boy from services with the Third Battalion of Engineers, stationed at Washington, D. C., to Vancouver Bar-racks Vancouver Washington, D. C., to Vancouver Bar-racks, Vancouver, Wash. The order follows:

First Lieutenant Joseph H. Earle is re-lieved from duty with the Third Battallon of Engineers, and proceed without delay to Vancouver Barracks. Washington, and re-port in person to the commanding officer of that post for duty with Company H. First Battallon of Engineers, and to the com-manding General, Department of the Colum-bia, for duty as Chief Engineer officer of that department during the Biness of First Lieutenant Charles B. Pettla.

that department during the filness of First Lieutenant Charles R. Petils.

Lieutenant Earle is the youngest son of the late United States Senator Joseph H. Earle and brother of Surgeon Baylis H. Earle, of the Philippine Army service, and formerly quarantine officer, stationed at Astoria. He is prominent socially in New York and Pittsburg, and is an honor graduate of the class of 1904 at West Point. He has served one year each in the Philippines and at Washington, D. C., and two years at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. While stationed in Washington, he received some notoriety through publication of newspaper articles in which he declared to be a "pet" of the President, along with Lieutenants McArthur, Grant, Lee and others. He has another brother, a former Army officer, Major John H. Earle, Bailroad Commissioner of South Carolina. Lieutenant Earle is only 28 years old. years old.

SITE IS FOUND FOR BATHS

Swimming Tank to Be Located at Foot of East Madison Street.

Will remain two weeks. The Church of Good Tidings, of which he is pastor, will remain closed until August 22. Mr. Corby is grateful to friends for their interest, and especially to many of Portland's ministers who called frequently during his illness.

Will. Visit His Old Home.—Gotlip Miller, a well-known farmer near Sandy, where he had lived for 27 years, left for his old home in Switzerland yesterday. He will stop in St. Louis, Mo., a short time, and from there he goes to New York. He sold his farm in the Sandy Valley for 1900. Saturday night he gave a farewell dance to his friends at the Junker hall in Sandy. He has been in the United States IT years.

Widen Grand Avenue South.—Councilman Kellaher has taken steps to make Grand avenue 80 feet wide between East Clay and Elisworth streets. The surveyors have run lines and set the stakes for this widening. It is announced that in man-Poulsen Company and other prop-Mayor Lane sald yesterday that the

of numerous sewers, which cappy into the Willamette River all along the stream. It was thought for a time that the city, which recently took over the establishment for operation, might be forced to close up the baths for lack of a fit place.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Resinurant; fine private apart-ments for ladies, 305 Wash., near Fifth. Hall's Restaurant, 330 Washington st. Try their home-made pies and cakes.

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Hot and cold showers, bathing suits and dressing rooms for surf bathers. Hotel Moore, Seaside, Or.

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Special sale fine shoes at Rosenthal's.

Washington Mines Make Good Showing for 1907.

PRODUCT 3,680,532 TONS

Increase of More Than 12 Per Cent Over Previous Year-Panic of Last Fall Cut Down Total.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ingtod, July 28.—Although a good part of the market for Washington coal in California has been lost through the increased production of fuel oil in that state, Washington shared in the general increase in the production of coal in 1907. The total output for the year was 3.883,532 short tons, having a spot value of \$7.679,801, an increase of 404,248 short tons, or 12.34 per cent, in quantity, and of \$1,771,387, or 28.98 per cent, in value, compared with 1936. The average price per ton advanced from \$1.80 in 1908 to \$2.08 in 1907.

During the first ten months of the year the coal-mining industry of the state was in a highly satisfactory condition. In November and December. ingtod, July 26 .- Although a good part

state was in a highly satisfactory condition. In November and December, however, owing to the financial disturbances, the output of the mines was curtailed about 33 per cent. But for this the production would probably have exceeded 4,000,000 tons.

The number of men employed in the coal mines of Washington increased from 4529 in 1906 to 5945 in 1907, and the average number of working

from 4529 in 1906 to 5945 in 1907, and the average number of working days increased from 268 to 273. The only decrease shown in the statistics of coal production in Washington in 1907, as compared with 1906, was in the productive capacity of the employes, the average yearly tonnage per man having declined from 723.4 tons in 1906 to 619 tons in 1907. The average daily production per man deaverage daily production per man decreased from 2.72 to 2.27 tons.

All West

Nearly all the mines of the state are operated on an eight-hour schedule, 5594 men out of a total of 5945 em-ployed working eight hours a day in

Washing apparatus has been installed in 15 plants in the state, and the total amount of coal washed during 1967 was 799.015 short tons, yielding 644,501 tons of cleaned coal and 154,-514 tons of refuse. D. C. Botting, state mine inspector, reports that the total number of acci-

reports that the total number of accidents in the coal mines of Washington in 1907 was 131, of which 36 were fatal. The death rate per thousand of employes was 6.05, and the number of tons mined for each life lost was 102,237. This makes an unfavorable comparison with the casualty statistics for 1906, and particularly with those for 1905. In 1906 the death rate per thousand of employes was 4.86 and

for 1905. In 1906 the death rate per thousand of employes was 4.86 and the tonnage for each life lost was 148,-917: In 1905 the death rate per thousand was 2.73, with a tonnage of 220,-379 for each life lost.

The coal beds of Washington are found in the western and central portions of the state and are mined in five principal fields—the North Puget Sound field, including the coal mines of Skagit and Whatcom Counties; the South Puget Sound field, comprising the mines in King and Pierce Counties; the Puget Sound basin, just east of Seattle; the Rosiyn field, in Kittlias County, on the eastern slope of the Cascade Mountains; and the southwestern field, embracing the counties of Lewis and Cowlitz.

Character of the Coal.

Character of the Coal.

The coals of Washington range from The coals of Washington range from tignite to bituminous coking coals, and include some natural coke and anthracite. The bituminous coking coals of Washington are the only coking coals on the Pacific Slope of the United States. The are found in the Wilkeson-Carbonado district, in the South Puget Sound field, and also in the North Puget Sound field, and also in the North Puget Sound field but coke is Puget Sound field, and also in the North Puget Sound field, but coke is now made only in the district first named. The Wilkeson-Carbonado coal runs high in ash and is usually washed before coking. The lignite or substituminous coals of Newcastle and Renton, in the South Puget Sound field, are generally of high grade and well suited for domestic use. The steamship consumption in the trade with Alaska and the Orient is now the most important market for the the most important market for the high-grade bituminous coals of Wash

ington.

An advance chapter of the volume,
Mineral Resources of the United States, calendar year 1997, on the production of coal, by E. W. Parker, giving the statistics presented above, together with similer facts in regard to the other states, will soon be published by the United States Geological Survey.

TENANTS IN NEW QUARTERS

OCCUPANTS OF THE ABINGTON BUILDING CARED FOR.

Architect Is Already Busy on Plans for Razing and Remodeling the Burned Office Structure.

All, or very nearly all of the tenants of the wrecked Abinston building have found either temporary or permanent of-fices in other buildings.

fices in other buildings.

The insurance companies represented by Gus Rosenblatt have risks in this building amounting to \$21,000. The cleaning out of the building embarrassed many. Most of the tenants have by this time secured new offices at which to auction off their goods. A great many of the older office buildings have been left vacant by the migration of their former tenants to newer and more commodious quarters. These vacancies are proving a haven of refugs to the former tenants of the Abington, so suddenly disposeessed by the fire. The vacancies are proving a haven of refuge to the former tenants of the Abington, so suddenly dispossessed by the fire. The German Life Insurance Company, of New York, has established new offices in the Lumber Exchange, as has D. H. Tolman, a local broker. The agent for the building has under consideration the applications of about a half dozen others, among whom are W. J. Van Schuyver & Co., whose four-story building adjoined the Abington in the rear, and who suffered considerable loss to both building and stock. This concern is occupying temporary offices on the ground floor of the Lumber Exchange recently vacaied by C. E. Fields & Co. Architect J. O. Wrenn, whose office was on the fourth floor of the burned Abington building, was completely burned out by the fire. He has started afresh in Suite 401-3 Board of Trade building. At the time of the fire he had the plans and specifications for several buildings in process of construction, and the loss of thems will prove a several buildings in process of construc-tion, and the loss of these will prove a serious handicap.

Some of the tenants have found tempo-rary offices in the Swetland, the Sherlock

and Worcester buildings, and a day or two hence will probably see all of them housed and ready for business again.

Work will be begun immediately on the reconstruction of the wrecked building.

Architect D. L. Williams, of this city, was granted a permit to raze the hurned portions of the building. The consideration was \$1000. The work will require two weeks' time. Mr. Williams did not announce just what the nature of the improvements would be when finished, as the plans are not yet complete.

"A Runaway Honeymoon" at the Oaks

"A RUNAWAY HONEYMOON" is the name of the new play that was presented by the Allen Curtis company at the Oaks last night. It is a two-act musical comedy, that made a real hit with the audience.

There was a fair-sized crowd to witness the initial performance, and there is no question but that there will be hig crowds during the remainder of the It is the ninth week of the engage-

ment of the Allen Curtis company at the Oaks, and the record has been an unusual one in this city. The company has won a large number of friends and has made good.

"A Runaway Honeymoon" is a piece of comical nonsense which not only amuses but causes even uproarious ap-

plause. It has a plot, although it is not sufficient to bother the audience, and unless one is looking for it, there is little chance of discovery. Charles Figg has the part of Wilson Fairbanks, an old trooper, who causes considerable merriment, and Allen Curtis plays the role of Hank Banks, a tis plays the role of Hank Banks, a workman. Among the musical numbers that scored especially strong with the audience were: "Night and Day." by Mr. Figg and the chorus; "All She Gets from the Iceman Is Ice," by Arthur Clamage and chorus, and other songs by various members of the company.

In connection with the comedy there were a number of specialties and features which merited the attention they

Great Vaudeville Bill at the Grand

The Grand.

A LTHOUGH at the outset the spectator at the Grand this week may be inclined to ennut, for the bill doesn't open in a manner calculated to arouse enthusiasm, but long before it is over he is ready to declare that it is one of the most genuinely meritorious offer-ings that has ever been made in local vaudeville.

There has never been a better sketch presented here if its equal has ever been seen in these parts, than "The Rounder," which J. C. Nugent and Grace Fertig offer. Nugent is a revelation to Coast vaudeville audiences. He is a comedian of a very high order, entirely legitimate, spentaneous, and eminerity legitimate, spentaneous, and eminerity. legiumate, spontaneous and eminently natural and unforced in his methods. Whoever wrote his piece knows how to write bright, snappy dialogue thoroughly. It is this sketch that stamps the present Grand bill as something far

and away superior to the ordinary ones.
A close second, although of an absolutely different character is that of
Zazell and Vernon, the pantominists, in zazell and vernon, the pantominists, in their shriekingly funny offering "The Elopement." This team is here with the hall-mark of the London music halls all over it. They are so funny that people who go to the theater and dare the actors to make them laugh, simply howied. No one who enjoys vaudeville has any right to miss these

two great acts.

Grant Gardiner and Marie Stoddard in their burlesque of familiar turns are away above the average, although Gardiner should eliminate about half Gardiner should eliminate about half of his tiresome gyrations. Miss Stoddard's impersonations, particularly that of the "Rube" Girl, prove her to be a genuine artist. Leo Filer, the Russian boy violinist made a fine impression, his selections being difficult and renddered brilliantly. The Herbert trio of acrobats perform some remarkable feats and Nellie Burt does a character change act which has meritorious spots. The moving pictures are especially The moving pictures are especially good this week.

Grease paints and professionals' supplies at Woodard, Clarke & Co.

LAWYER HAVING TROUBLES

Los Angeles Attorney Who Accused Horace Stevens Is Arrested.

Edmund Burke, the Los Angeles attorney, who was making efforts recently to secure a warrant in that city for the arrest of Horace Stevens, of Portland, on a charge of criminal libel on account of certain criticisms indulged in by Stevens in one of the chapters of Puter's book on the land frauds appears to be having

certain criticisms induiged in by Stevens in one of the chapters of Puter's book on the land frauds, appears to be having troubles of his own. According to the Los Angeles newspapers, Burke is undergoing his preliminary examination for the alleged embezzlement of four bars of gold buillion, valued at \$57, which A. H. Deahl, a miner, of Manhattan, Nev., says he intrusted to the keeping of the Los Angeles attorney. The latter is alleged to have sold the buillion and pocketed the proceeds.

At his preliminary hearing last Thursday, Burke was successful in having the proceedings conducted with closed doors. The Los Angeles Examiner of July 24, said that "Burke conducted his own defense yesterday afternoon, and after he failed to win an immediate ruling upon his contention that the complaint was improperly drawn, he exercised the right of a defendant under the California laws, and demanded that the judge clear the courtroom of spectators and witnesses. Judge Frederickson asked for the section providing for this removal of persons, and after reading it, complied with Burke's demand. Deahl, in his complaint, charged

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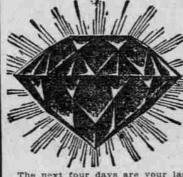
Burke, whom he met a year ago, with embezzling four bars of gold bullion val-ued at \$477. He said he loaned Burke the gold July 15, 1907, and alleged Burke sold the bullion September 15, 1907, and con-verted the money to his own use. He said Burke had promised time and again to make restitution, but had not done so, and that he was tired of waiting for a set-tlement and determined to prosecute the

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Extra fine pure silk gloves, elbow length, double-tipped fingers, all colors, special, 97c; short silk gloves, 53c; long lisle gloves, 67 and 75c; short lisle gloves, 25c and 35c. McAllen & McDonnell, Parsols at less than cost.

See Resenthal's window, shoe bargains

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Friday night, July 31, positively closes our July Diamond Sale, the only month of the year we seil diamonds at a discount.

Buy now and secure these precious gems at what are virtually wholesale prices. Every diamond marked in plain figures—just deduct 25 per cent and you have the July sale

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850	Solitaire	Diamond \$37.50
875	Solitaire	Diamond \$50.00
\$100	Solitaire	Dinmond \$75.00
\$150	Solitaire	Dinmond\$112.50
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		Brooch 8400.00
8300	Diamond	Brooch \$225.00
8250	Diamond	Brooch \$187.50

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SATURDAY Mocha Tarts 25¢ Besides the above, we make daily everything in the bakery line fresh.

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The excursion party will be royally enter-tained by the citizens of Klamath Palls, and enabled to see the Klamath basin to the best advantage. This party will leave Portland Sunday morning, August 2d, over the Southern Pacific, limit of tickets August 31st-allowing plenty of time for side trips to Upper Klamath Lake, Pelican Bay and Crater Lake

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