CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

OREGONIAN AT RESORTS.

For quickest and most satisfactory service theoribe for The Oregonian at Summer resart-regones the following agents. City rates. All theoriptions by mail are payable in advance. M. W. Rudde Strauhal & Co. News Agent Dresser & Co. Dresser & Co. Geo. Sylvester Mineral Hotel Belcher & Co.

AMUSEMENTS.

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

THE OAKS-Don Carlos' dog, pony and mon-key show, free, at 3 P. M.; Allen Curits Musical Comedy Company in "The Show Girl" in Airdome, at 8:13, free.

DEPOT FOR EAST SIDE.—A committee from the East Side Business Men's Club, from the East Side Business Men's Club, headed by H. H. Newhall, held a short conference with General Manager J. W. O'Brien yesterday concerning the East Side passenger depot. The site on the corner of East Morrison and East First streets is being filled preparatory to starting work on the foundation. Mr. O'Brien said he could not say positively when work on the foundation will be started, but that the estimates have been prepared and the cost will be from \$15,000 to \$20,000. and the cost will be from \$15,000 to \$30,000.
Files wik he driven through the fill,
which will be covered with solid cement. Which was become the committee. The depot will be 124x16 feet and will be built either of concrete blocks or brick. Mr. O'Brien assured the committee that work will be started as soon as the estimates will be started as soon as the estimates. of cost and plans have been approved. Mr. Newhall, for the committee, expressed satisfaction over the situation and thanked Mr. O'Brien for the information.

MARSHPIELD INVITES PORTLAND. — The Portland Chamber of Commerce has been invited to participate in the proceedings of the first annual session of the North-west Development Congress which will convene in Marshileld, Or., August 24-25. The congress has been called for the purpose of discussing matters relating directly to the development of Oregon and questions which will come before the Legislature at its next session. The Southern Oregon District Fair will be held to the congress is in at Marshield while the congress is in session, which will give the delegates an opportunity to view the products of that part of the state as well as become acquainted with its possibilities.

ARRESTED ON LARCENY CHARGE.-S. B. Bluit, a conductor, who worked three days on the Cazadero line of the Portdays on the Casadero line of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, and quit March 14, without taking the trouble to turn in 321 in cash at the company's office, was arrested last night by W. P. Lillis, a Deputy Sheriff and special agent of the company. Besides the cash Bluit is charged with having taken 251 duplex tickets and 39 transfers. He will have a hearing before Justice of the Peace Bell this morning. Bluit says he only laid off for a few days, and intended to return the cash and tickets tog the company. He came to Portland from Canada.

Canada.

POST WILL ENTERTAIN.—General Compson Post, No. 2L, G. A. R., department of Oregon, St. John. will entertain its friends tomorrow night in G. A. R. hall. Following will be the programme: Music, introductory, Captain B. L. Snow; music, G. B. Powell; drill, Drill Master Snow; "The Girl I Left Behind Me," G. B. Powell; "Inquisitive Dutchman," Messrs, Powell and Calkins; "Contesting for the Fias," Messrs, Calkins and Barnard; music, by the members of G. A. R. Commander Miller will be master of ceremonies, Committee of arrangements monles. Committee of arrangements— Daniel Calkins, chairman; W. H. Guile, George B. Powell, B. L. Snow.

HUSBAND TAKES REVENCE.—On Oak street opposite the Commercial Club a young woman sar waiting last night for the appearance of her husband, a walter employed at the club. She waited for employed at the club. She waited for two hours or more and as she waited someons in the billiard-room threw bhalk at her. One of the pieces of chalk struck her on the chin, causing the blood to flow. The waiter finally descended from the club and she told him of the incident. He immediately returned and assaulted the first man in the billiard-room he met. Neither of the combatants was severely injured, and no arrests were made.

CHILD-LABOR LAW BROKEN.—A warrant for the arrest of Manager John Johnson, of Pantages Theater, was issued out of Justice of the Peace Bell's office, resterday, the charge being violation of the child-labor law. The charge is based on the appearance this week at Pantages of Master Smart, a boy violinist, Pending trial of the case the boy is restricted from appearing nights at the theater, alfrom appearing nights at the theater, al-though he will be allowed to play at daytime performances.

DEATH OF ROCKWELL L. RUSHLIGHT.-Rockwell L. Rushlight died at his home in Sellwood Wednesday, after an illness in Sellwood Wednesday, after an illness of two years. He spent 14 years in Alaska and contracted tuberculosis. He was a brother of Councilman A. G. Rushlight and was 28 years old. The funeral will be held today at 2 P. M. from Hemstock's chapel, East Thirteenth street and Umatilia avenue. The interment will be in Multnomah Cemetery. ment will be in Multnomah Cemetery.

RABBI ABRAHAMSON RESTURNS.— Rev.

Robert Abrahamson, Rabbi of the Congregation Ahavai Sholom, returned from a four months' trip abroad and will again resume charge of his congregation. Services will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, and Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock, in the Congregation Ahavai Sholom Synagogue, corner Park and Clay streets.

GESMAN DELEGATES TO CONFER.— A

GERMAN DELEGATES TO CONFER. - A meeting of delegates representing the combined German-speaking societies of Portland will be held at the home of Otto Kleemann, president of the organization, Em Belmont street at S.P. M. tonight, Important business affecting all the socie-ties will be considered.

CLUB JOINS FEDERATION.-The Mount Scott Improvement Association is now a member of the United East Side Push Clubs. It has elected the following dele-gates to represent it in the federation: O. N. Ford, Charles Stout, F. I. Marshall,

F. P. Shaughnessey and W. D. Hayes, An Event of utmost importance is the great house-cleaning sale put on by Rosenthal's, Portland's best shoe store, Seventh and Washington streets. All lovers of fine shoes at remarkably low prices should attend this sale.

THE BREAKERS HOTEL has secured Par-son's Orchestra for the season. Nothing better; dance two times a week: keep better; dance two times a week; keep cool; breathe salt air; play tennis; be

direct to San Francisco, Sat. eve.; cabin 110, steerage 5; berth and meals included. C. H. Thompson, 128 Third street. We think this his last and best effort. Bay State Gas. Catterlin & Co. will take your order. Chamber of Commerce.

ANY poor girl needing a friend, help or advice can apply or write to Adjutant J. Peterson, matron, 392 East Fifteenth, North, Portland, Or. FOR RENT .- A few nice offices in The

Oregonian building. See Superintendent, room 301. ESTABLISHMENT MAX, 415 Wash, st. Entire stock must be sold August 15.

MRS, NETTE KOCH will reopen her dining parlors, Saturday lunch. SPECIAL today at Dresser's - Coffee Krantz, 25 cents.

DR. E. A. MYERS. dentist, returned. *

Mount Tabor Club Meets.—The Mount Tabor Improvement Club met last night in Woodmen hall, and considered several matters. S. L. N. Gilman presided. The club indersed the name Lookout Mountain for Rocky Butte. Councilman Wills' method for providing crushed rock for the city, the county to provide the rock and place it in bunkers in different portions of the city convenient for use on streets, was officially approved. W. G. Oberteuffer reported that two parties were willing to gather up garbage betwen Forty-second street and West avenue. Dr. C. H. Raffety spoke briefly commending Mount Tabor for a general park for the East Side and pointing out its advantage as a park track. He said a large portion of the elevation ought to he secured, a sentiment that was strongly indorsed. The committee on sanitation reported improved conditions. On motion the County Court will be asked to make more safe the intersection of the Base Line road and Scott avenue, a place where six vehicles have recently been partly wrecked by collisions. It was decided to hold regular meetings hereafter the first Tuesday of such month, and President Gilman and PHILIP SELLING DIES TODAY AND Mount Tason Clus Meers.-The Mount

Pioneer Portland Merchant Passes Away.

BEGAN IN JUNE ILLNESS

Operation Proves Fatal to Well-Known Resident, 84 Years of Age and Father of State meetings hereafter the first Tuesday of each month, and President Gilman and Secretary Hodges were instructed to negotiate a lease of the Woodman hall for that night for the next two years. Senator Selling.

Philip Selling, one of Portland's retired merchants and father of Ben mount Tabor will be continued through next Sunday. It is under the general charge of Rev. W. N. Coffee, againsted by several ministers. There is a large attendance. More than 69 tents are on the grounds. Services are conducted morning, afternoon and expring. Next Sun-Selling. State Senator-elect, died shortly before midnight last night at the family residence, 434 Man street. His illness had extended through several weeks, following a surgical operation. His entire

FREE METHODIST CAMPMENTING.—The Free Methodist campmeeting which is being held in Center Addition to North

ing, afternoon and evening. Next Sun-

FOR BIDDERS.

spect Supply Already on Hand.

made up.

The bids for the 1000 feet of hose were rejected, and will again be called for when the proper time arrives. A supply

Mayor Lane's eyes were opened at the recent big North End fire, of which he was an interested spectator. He and Commissioners Fleischner and Peery witnessed some hose break and saw several

lengths with "pin holes" that let out much water. They decided then that this condition must be remedied at once, and this is one of the reasons why it is deemed wise to demand better goods for

Chief Campbell was instructed to m

a final test of all hose owned by the Pire Department before its life of five years, the term of the guarantee, ex-

Auditor to advertise for bids for an auto-mobile for the use of Chief Campbell.

for housing it is being sought by the Commissioners and Chief.

PARKER COMES TUESDAY

Democratic Candidate of Four Years

Ago to Speak at Heilig Theater.

A reception committee has been

A reception committee has been appointed as follows: Frederick V. Holman, John M. Geartn, C. K. Henry, Thomas G. Greene, State Senator J. E. Hedges, of Oregon City: Daniel Fry, of Salem; Sam Garland, of Lebanon and Lark Bilyou, of Eugene.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. A. A. Winter, pastor of the First United Evangelical Church, has

recovered from his recent sickness and will occupy his pulpit Sunday morning

Tom Richardson left yesterday for Hoquiam, Wash, where he will assist

in organizing a commercial club. Be-fore returning to Portland he will visit

Professor J. Benson Starr, head of the

department of voice culture in the Los Angeles, Cal. Conservatory of Music ar-rived yesterday on a visit to his parents. Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Starr, and other

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- (Special.) -- The fol-

From Portland-Harry L. Keats, at the Auditorium Annex; Max Michel, A. L. Green, at the Great Northern.

NORTONIA HOTEL

Roofgarden, most delightful place to spend the evening-Angela May, vocal

ICE DELIVERY CO.

May 30, 1897, a terrific haff storm visited Seaford. Sussex. Some of the "bolts" measured four and a haif inches in circumference after lying in the ground for fully seven migutes. June 24, in the same year, the most disastrous visitation of the kind in modern times ravaged parts of Essex and the adjacent counties of England.

Phone Main 234. A 3245, A 2291.

LAWSON'S STOCK

owing Northwest people are at 1

various Sound points.

family was gathered at his bedside. Mr. Selling, who was \$4 years of age, had been battling between life and death for the past month. His illness began in His filness began in June. He had been in poor health for weeks, however, before he became confined to his bed. His physicians an-



Philip Selling, Who Died Last

sounced that his condition was most critical and a few days later, when death threatened, believed it might be averted

by a surgical operation.

Notwithstanding his age, Mr. Selling consented to the ordeal and underwent it on July 8 with what was then considered success. Shortly after the operation, how-ever, his age began to tell, under the severe physical strain, and he gradually vorse. Hope was maintained by grew worse. Hope was maintained by his family up to the past 25 hours, when he became very low and his physicians realized that the end was in sight.

when the proper time arrives. A supply of hose already on hand will be furnished for North Albina by Chief Campbell. Mayor Lane said, when the meeting opened, that previous hose-purchasing sessions had resolved into talkfests, with so much said by various representatives about their particular brand of hose that "one becomes so befuddled one can scarcely tell which car to take home." The Mayor then said that he purposed to do some talking this time, and then read the specifications. As might be expected, some present did not approve of these, but the committee voted to reject all bids and compile a set of specifications for future requirements, in order to get hose that is first-class.

"We don't want to shut out any one from bidding," said Mayor Lane, "but we want to get the best hose for the money. That is the only object in having specifications." realized that the end was in sight.

Mr. Selling was one of the great number of early settlers in this state who located in Portland in pioneer days and engaged in business from which he became wealthy. Coming to this country when a very young man. Mr. Selling, early in the 50s, engaged in the general merchandless business, his store being located at First and Yambill streets. He merchandise business, his store being lo-cated at First and Yamhill streets. He was a successful business man and his interests gradually expanded until about 15 years ago, when he was enabled to retire and spend the closing days of an active career in peace and plenty. After retiring from business life, Mr. Selling made extensive investments in business property in this city.

Mr. Selling is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter—Ben Selling and

son and one daughter-Ben Selling and Mrs. M. Sichel, both of this city.

pires. If any is found wanting, he is to call for repairs or new hose, as the con-tract may specify.

The committee also ordered the City JOHN P. VOLLMER DISCUSSES EFFECT OF RAILROAD. The urgent need of a water tower was discussed, and it was decided to ask the City Council for authority to expend \$7500 out of the fire fund for this piece of aparatus. In the meantime, a location

New Line Makes Portland Natural Outlet for Northern Idaho

That the recent completion of the Lewiston-Riparia branch, on which regular service is now being given, will prove of tremendous business advantage to both

Portland and Lewiston, is the opinion of John P. Volimer, of the latter city, who was at the Portland in conference with Vice-President C. M. Levey, of the North-Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, Presidential candidate on the Demo-cratic ticket in 1904, will speak at the ern Pacific, yesterday, Mr. Vollmer is the most conspicuous figure in Idaho financial circles. His interests compre-Heilig theater Tuesday evening. It will be the opening of the Presidential campaign in this state. Judge Parker is en route to Seattle to attend the meeting of the American Bar Associahend practically every line of industrial activity and he has been one of the principal factors in the development of the state. "The new line now brings us into

quicker communication with Portland than with Spokane and makes this city our natural center. Freight rates beour natural center. Freight rates between these two points are so much
lower than between Lewiston and Spokane that until the latter city obtains
terminal rates it will be practically out
of our field as a distributing point. The
train service is ideal. We leave Lewiston after business hours in the evening
and reach Portland before the banks are
open the next morning. You couldn't
ask anything better than that. The
building of the new line has terminated
for all time the regular navigation of
the Snake between Riparia and Lewisthe Snake between Riparia and Lewis-ton. Boats will be on the run at certain times and to reach a few points not served by the railroad, but there will served by the railroad, but there will be no more boating on a regular schedule. "In the river, however, we will always have an effective means of holding rail-road freight rates within reasonable bounds. It is a splendid club to hold

over the railroads.
"The wheat crop in our section," continued Mr. Volimer. "is about average, both in yield and quality, and with present high prices, insures the continuance of good times. As a matter of fact, we or good times as a lister of tack, we don't have anything else in the Lewiston country. There are a few spots in which the crop was cut short by the drouth, but they are mostly on the Washington side.

washington side.
"The irrigation projects in our section
of the state are doing a great deal of
development work. The Lewiston-Clarkston Company has spent between \$200,000 and \$500,000 during the past year and has brought its system to a high state of perfection, water being brought onto the land it serves under high pressure. The Lewiston-Sweetwater project is also spending a great deal of money and is becoming highly efficient."

Every prospect seemed to be superlatively pleasing to Mr. Vollmer yesterday

desired, particularly that new railroad, of which the town seems as proud as it did of its first full-dress ball.

John P. Vollmer is president of the First National Bank of Lewiston and has so many other interests in Idaho and elsewhere that a writer would get them all writer's cramp trying to set them all down. He is one of the West's big fig-

and as he is not given to effusive en-thusiasm, the Lewiston situation must be just about as satisfactory as could be

THEN THIS GREAT DOLLAR-A-WEEK PIANO SALE CLOSES

The Eilers Piano House Have Come Up to the Last Two Days of This Greatest of Piano Sales With a Tremendous Business.

mendous Business.

If you are not interested in planos yourself, you will be doing your friends and neighbors a favor by telling them that the most remarkable Piano Saie ever held by the Ellers Plano House or any house in the West for that matter, will last only today and tomorrow, and that on planos bought before Saturday night's closing time you have little to pay and much to save.

We have come up to the last two days of this sale with a tremendous business. We thought by reducing our prices half—and by giving terms of payment never offered before in the Northwest on reliable makes of instruments, we might be able to make up in sales about one hundred planos which should have been sold in July—would have been except for the extreme heat.

We have sacrificed profit and in some cases a portion of cost, but we will accomplish what we set out to do—sell the extra hundred easily before Saturday night, and, besides, we have made still greater reputation for the house and a hundred more friends.

Never were such chances given for easy piano buying and easy paying—Five Pollars cash and a Dollar a Week. The values have been extraordinary and will test our selling force to the limit, so get here early for the best selection.

We will let these prices demonstrate how wall worth your while it will be

we will let these prices demonstrate the weil worth your while it will be to purchase your plano now while \$128 buys a \$250 value, and \$147. \$152, \$175 and \$194 will send home a plano worth double the above sale prices.

Yesterday the \$400 styres we are selling at \$233 seemed to be favorites, with \$218 for the \$875 models a close second.

with \$218 for the \$378 models a close second.

In the finer-cased and higher-priced planos our \$500 styles, which some time ago were reduced to \$388 and now selling at \$294, were taken lively.

Some of the plano values in this sale today are even greater than above, but we prefer to keep them as a still greater surprise when you call to see them. We haven't exaggerated the savings and the advantages of this sale in the slightest degree.

The public found here every statement carried out to the letter and they bought and are satisfied.

Great will be the savings on planos, and on terms of a Dollar a Week, today and tomorrow. Never were such chances for persons with light pocket-books to secure reliable guaranteed planos today and tomorrow at Ellers Plano House, \$53 Washington St., Cor. Park (8th).

ures, a pattern of those captains of in-dustry who have tamed the wilderness and made it eat out of their hands. He will return home today.

MAY ALSO DRAW CHARTER

H. D. WAGNON WOULD RIVAL OFFICIAL BOARD.

Says Certain Citizens Are Planning to Submit Changes for Approval of Voters.

There may be two charters submitted to the people to vote on in-tead of the one prepared by the Charter Commission appointed by authority of the City Council. This information was given out yesterday by H. D. Wagnon in speaking of the appointment of the Charter Commission. Mr. Wagnon said that immediately after the names of the charter commissioners had been made public sevmissioners had been made public, se eral men got together and decided that they would also prepare a charter to submit for a vote of the people if the one gotten up by the commission did not measure up to certain requirements. He declined to say who

requirements. He declined to say who the men are who will prepare this second charter.

"Appointment of the Charter Commission," said Mr. Wagnon, "Is not authorized by law, and anybody has the right to get up a charter and submit it to a vote of the people. This will certainly be done unless the Charter Commission prepares a pretty good charter. I fear there are too many charter. I fear there are too many corporation men and lawyers on the Commission to prepare a charter that will protect the interests of the people. They were not appointed for that pur-pose."

SILK SALE TODAY.

36-inch Black guaranteed Taffeta Silk, regular \$1.25 grade at 87c a yard. Extra heavy black guaranteed Taffeta. est \$1.75 grade at \$1.29. Special reduced prices on black and mournin goods. McAllen & McDonneil, Thir and Morrison.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant: fine private apart-ments for ladies, 36 Wash., near Fifth. Special sale fine shoes at Rosenthal's.



Today 10,000 yards of Fine Embroideries and Insertions, 2 to 9 inches wide, all buton-hole edge and made or

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fine materials Regular 35c.

AND BACK 249 Washington St. Fred Prehn, D.D.S.

\$12.00 Full Set of Teeth, \$6.00. Crowns and Bridge-work, \$3.00. Room 405, Dekum. Open Evenings Till 7.



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Priced from \$15.00 to \$50.00



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are shown in such variety in this store that not one buyer in a thousand will fail to find what he thinks the intended recipient will be glad to receive. Watches, gems and ornaments of all kinds for men and women, misses and wee tots. Will you look them over?

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Sorts of Healthful and Delightful Recreation. ITS FACILITIES ARE COMPLETE—Best of food

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From All Points in the Northwest NEWPORT is reached by way of the Southern Pacific to Albany or Corvallis, thence Corvallis & Eastern R. R. Train service daily and the trip a pleasure throughout. Leave Portland 8:15 A. M., main line via Albany, or 7 A. M. via West Side line,

RATES FROM PORTLAND Season Tickets, on sale daily\$6.00

Szturday-to-Monday Tickets\$3.00 Call at the city ticket office of the Southern Pacific, Third and Washington streets, in Portland, or at any S. P. agency elsewhere, for

complete information. WM. McMURRAY,

General Passenger Agent, Southern Pacific Co. Lines in Oregon,

Portland, Or.