CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

PERGNIAN TELEPHONES.

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OREGONIAN AT RESORTS.

e quickest and most satisfactory service cribe for The Oregonian at Summer resorts, ugh the following agents. City rates. All criptions by mail are payable in advance. auberiptions by mail are paynore in advanta-C. H. Hill The Breakers. J. M. Arthur Long Beach. M. W. Rubin Seaview. Birathal & Co. Itwano Railway Company. News Agent Gearbart. Dresser & Co. Seasific. Dresser & Co.

AMUSEMENTS.

Dremer & Co. Geo. Hylvester Mineral Hotel Belcher & Co.

ORPHEUM THEATER (Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)-Advanced vaudeville. Opening performance tonight at S:15. GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Seventh and Park)-Vaudeville de Lauxe. 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER (Fourth and Stark.) --Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:50 and 9:30 P. M.

THE OARS-Don Carlos' dog, pooy and mon-key show, free, at 3 P. M.; Allen Curlis Musical Comedy Company in "Chow-Chow," in Airdome, at S:15, free.

Discuss BRIDGE PROBLEM .- There will Discuss Bridge Problem.-There will be an important meeting tomorrow night at the Sargent Hotel, Grand and Haw-thorne avenues, to consider the situation relative to the proposed new Madison-street bridge. The United East Side Fush Clubs called the meeting. Two engineers from the Southern Pacific Railroad Com-pany will be present to give their views of the best way to cross the Southern Pacific tracks on the East Side, assuming that the bridge will be rebuilt on Haw-Pacific tracks on the East Side, assuming that the bridge will be rebuilt on Haw-thorne avenue and Madison street. Not-withstanding that the Brooklyn Club has indorsed the location on East Mill and Second streets and Clay, the people are fearing to endanger the present \$450,000 bond issue by any change of location. They fear that if they ask for another and larger bond issue they might lose, now that the South Portland people are entering the field for a \$1,500,000 bridge. It is thought a bridge higher than the present one may be built on the present site, using the \$450,000, and still make pro-visions for getting above the railroad visions for getting above the railroad tracks on the East Side.

MOUNT TABOR WANTS BIG PARK .- Resi-MOUNT TABOR WANTS had vicinity con-denis of Mount Tabor and vicinity con-sider that a large portion of Mount Ta-bor should be secured for a public park. The Olmstead plan of parks recommends The Olmstead plan of parks recommends that 163 acres at the top of Mount Tabor be purchased for park purposes, but Com-missioner Lang says that not more than 60 acres is needed there. Frank J. Per-kins, who has been working to secure a large park at Mount Tabor for several years, declares that 60 acres is not enough and would not take in the most attractive part of Mount Tabor, which is on the west slope. He will request the Park Superintendent and Commissioners to go over the ground and make a personal in-spection of the territors.

COMPLETING MILWAUKIE SCHOOL -- CONtractor J. N. Snyder will have the Miltractor J. N. Snyder will have the Mil-wankle schoolhouse completed in time for the opening the third week in September. Six of the eight rooms will be occupied and perhaps a seventh will be used be-fore the first of the year. Mrs. M. A. Johnson, clerk of the district, says there has been a remarkable growth in popula-tion. More than 199 pupils were regis-tiered last year, and 200 are expected at the opening in September. Six teachers will be engaged, all the old corps having been engaged, and in addition Mrs. Einma Eisert, ex-principal, who has been em-ployed as a grade teacher. Mrs. J. P. Shaw is the principal. It will be her sec-ond year in that position. ond year in that position

FUNERAL OF B. H. STAHL-The funeral of Benjamin H, Stahl, who died at Cook's Landing August 14, was hold yesterday afternoon from the home of his sister, Mrs. J. M. Roberts, 425 Eugene street, and

Raitmoap MEN ARRIVE.-W. L. Park, of Omaha, Neb.: G. Radetzki, of Houston, Tex. and J. N. Bavia, of Sali Lake City, Utah, general superintendents for their respective districts of the Harriman roads, arrived last night to attend a general conference of the superintendents of the Harriman system, which will be held in the Wells-Fargo building today. M. J. Buckley, general superintendent of the Harriman lines in this territory, will also attend the conference. R. H. Ingram, su-perintendent of the Los Angeles, Cal. territory, will arrive this morning. Mr. Park is accompanied by his wife, while Mr. Radetzki is accompanied by his two daughters. The entire party is registered at the Portland. CLERGT IN ANNUAL RETERAT.-The

CLERGY IN ANNUAL RETREAT.-The CLEBOT IN ANNUAL RETREAT.-The clergy of the Roman Catholic Churches of Portland will, commancing today, go into their annual retreat. The devotions will continue until Friday, and will be held at Columbia University. During the period. Reverend Father Teefey, of Toronto, Can., will give a number of lectures.

RESCUE BOY FROM SLOUGH Complete lists of purses, prizes and

stock in Northwest.

Amount Will Be Distributed by Middle of October and Portland

Alone Offers \$40,000 to

Stockmen.

stakes for the harness races, and prem-

iums for the livestock shows in the

Northwest during the next two months have been gathered and compiled by

the management of the Portland Coun-

try Club and Livestock Association,

and the aggregate exceeds all the ex-

pectations of the horsemen and stock-

men of the city.

DELBERT MONROE SAVED BY STREETCAR PASSENGERS.

Men From Hawthorne-Avenue Car That Arrives Just in Time Plunge Into Water.

Briefly stated, there will be between \$200,000 and \$215,000 in purses, stakes Passengers on a streetcar yesterday and premiums distributed in the harfternoon rescued 11-year-old Delbert Monroe from drowning in Hawthorne ness races and livestock circuits to be held in this territory between now and Slough, and two men risked their lives in the effort. The boy was finally the middle of October, which is nearly double the amount of money ever saved and was uninjured.

The boy lives with his mother in contributed in the interests of racing and stock culture in this part of the an apartment-house at Grand and Hawthorne avenues, and was playing near country in any previous season. Portland Offers 20 Per Cent. Out of the nearly quarter of a mil-

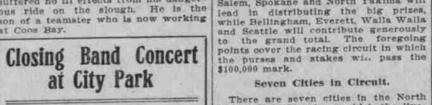
the slough yesterday morning. He can-not swim, but he has frequently crossed the slough at Hawthorne ave-nue and East Third street on an im-provised raft. llon, Portland-the first year in either the harness racing game or the livestock business-will contribute \$40,000,

nue and East Third street on an im-provised raft. Yesterday he started to make an-other trip across the slough on his raft. He found a small drygoods box near the bank of the slough and took it aboard to be used as a seat. When about half way across the pond the box overturned, and Monroe fell into the water. The box also fell into the water and the raft drifted away. The lad seized the box and was able to keep above the surface of the water. A westbound car on Hawthorne avenue passed at that time and Jack Reed, clerk at the Perkins Hotel, hap-pened to see the boy in the water. The car was stopped at once and Reed, with the motorman, conductor and several passengers rushed to the ald of the boy. or about 20 per cent, which is a remarkable showing when it is taken into consideration that there are eight cities of the Northwest in the North Pacific Livestock Circuit and eight cities in the Northwestern Harness Race Circuit.

breeders in the following states, an or which will be well represented, not only in Portland, but in the other cir-cuit citles: Washington, Oregon, Call-fornia, Idaho, Montana, British Colum-bia, Eastern Canada, Colorado, Minne-sota and Wisconsin. Runners from various portions of the United States will One of the passengers leaped into also be included.

the water at once and swam out to the lad, but his clothing was so heavy Eliminating the \$40,000 which will be awarded here, there will remain close to \$200,000 to be given out at the varithat he feared for his own safety. He that he teared for his own safety. He warm back is the shore and another passenger, who had removed his cloth-ing, swam out to the boy. He took a large plank upon which he placed the boy and in that way towed him to the phone to \$200,000 to be given out at in the of ouse other meets, for the estimate of \$200,000 includes only the early and closing entry lists and not the specials, features, champion, grand champion and sweepstake events for which not

only cash prizes, but valuable trophies will be hung up at most of the cities The boy was removed to a nearby residence and a physician summoned. However, it was found that he had in the twofold circuit. In the harness race circuit, Portland, Salem, Spokane and North Yakima will suffered no ill effects from his dangerous ride on the slough. He is the son of a teamster who is now working at Coos Bay.



ICE DELIVERY CO.

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"Situate" and "Situated."

1. The two words are interchangeable.

This newspaper is ready and willing to

This newspaper is ready and whiles to answer questions which will interest even a very small number of readers. It knows, because it goes to every postoffice in Ors-gon and over half of Washington and Idaho, that there are hamlets and towns in whose confines neither an, unabridged dictionary, or executoredite nor a statistical almanac

an encyclopedia nor a statistical almanac is to be had. Residents of these little

places, therefore, have a claim on The Ore-

gonian that larger towns and county seats ought not to make. To conclude: The man who conceals his

name when asking a question is not entitled to an answer. And he doesn't get it,

WHERE TO DINE.

'situated,' but both are well author

See Webster: than

2. No.

changes.

'Situate' is now less used

THE closing City Park concert by Ds greeted by the largest audience of the summer As was filting, the final proaftermoon from the home of his sister, aftermoon from the home of his sister, Mrs. J. M. Roberts, 425 Eugene street, and the interment was in Lone Fir Campio's band occurred yesterday the survived by a brother, J. F. Stahl, of Vancouver, Wash., his mother, and the following sisters: Mrs. J. M. Roberts, Mrs. A. G. Roberts, Mrs. D. M. Roberts, Mrs. A. G. Roberts, Mrs. D. M. Roberts, of Fortland: Miss Loyal L. Stahl, of Yuma, Ariz, Mrs. J. P. Roberts, of Primrose. Neb. He was a member of Webfoot Camp No. 66, Woodmen of the World, and the funeral was conducted under the auspices of this camp. Rapib GROWTH OF Schools – Families, children and teachers are beginning to return from vacations at Seasido and country in anticipation of the opening of the Fall term of school. The city schools will open September 14 and the Board has provided 60 additional rooms for the act commodation of rapidly increasing de-mande upon school facilities. This with mande upon school facilities. This with mand Summer. As was flitting, the final pro-gramme was one of the most admirably arranged and rendered of the many which Walla tober 12-17. According to the best estimates available, covering the early and the late closing events-the latter being still incomplete-lt is assured that there will be about 500 harness racers which will take part in the circuit events this Fail, and that in the seven livestock fairs there will be no fewer livestock fairs there will be no fewer than 2500, and perhaps closer to 3000 head of livestock exhibited in four grand divisions, horses, cattle, sheep and swine, including the feature classes in each of these divisions. The directors of the Country Club and Livestock Association will hold a regular meeting this afternoon to com-plete details of arrangements and ac-commodations for the exhibitors and the crowds for the meet here five weeks hence. The concession tangle will be Park, which is just over, was the most successful in the history of the city. Sig-nor De Caprio successded in organizing the strongest band he has ever had, not ex-periors his administration organization at cepting his administration organization at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Greater interest than ever before has been manihence. The concession tangle will be gone into, as will the matter of transfested in the concerts and altogther there is every reason for felicitation. The one regret is that the season was so short and portation, opening of streets, fire pro-tection service and other important problems that need to be straightened regret is that the season was so short and it is hoped that next year the series may be extended well into September. The band will give its last free concert at Holladay Park next Wednesday night. ut before the meet is held.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1908.

a pouch while traveling, that a hip-popotamus eats less than a dog, that most beautiful lace is made from the hair of the yak. The menagerie of the Barnum & Balley Greatest Show on Earth is a complete scological garden. There is nothing in the animal kingdom that is missing in this display if it has any value as an exhibit. There is no other circus in the world that can say as much. This circus is known to be the ploneer and the leader in all great things. This year's organization. Is HUNG More Than \$200,000 for Live-

things. This year's organization. Is more than ever surprising in size and new features. The equipment is all new and the parade has been revived on the grandest scale. Aside from the menagerie there are FOR RACES AND EXHIBITS

IS NECESSARY.

Aside from the menagerie there are many groups of animals among the ring acts that are of intense interest. Professor Wormwood's educated ant-eater, three new hords of trained ele-phants in new acts, the clown dogs and monkeys of the three Menstines, a and monkeys of the three measures, a pony, dog and donkey act presented by Mary and Petrof, Moustler's clown animals and a company of trained horses in a speciacular performance are the more important specialties of

this nature. Of the 375 performers the major por-tion are the flower of European talent

fion are thought over for a first tour of America under the Barnum & Balley banner. The climax of circus sensa-tions is found in the automobile act in which two heavy cars with girls at the wheels go somersaulting through space after a mad flight down a steep in-cline and a leap into midair.

CITIES

HONOR ATHLETES OREGON BOYS WILL BE GIVEN OVATIONS EN ROUTE HOME.

Salt Lake City and St. Louis Invite

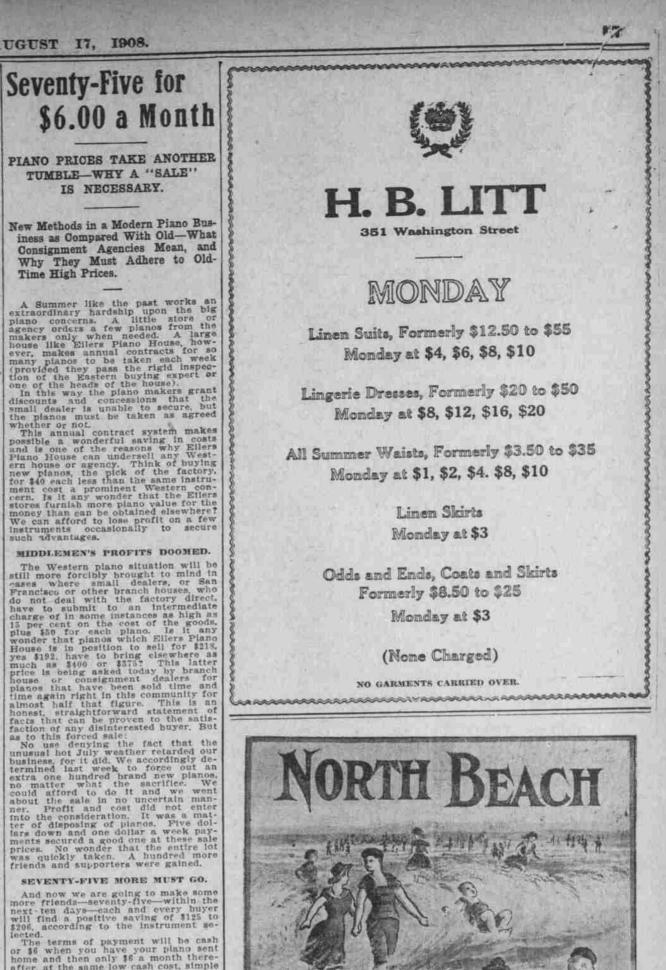
Beaver State Trio to Stop on Way West.

Salt Lake City and St. Louis have re-sponded to the announcement sent out of Oregon's intended reception in honor of her three world's champion athletes, and when the victorious trio, accompanied by the reception committee, visit these places informat recentions will be held places, inform in their honor. informal receptions will be held A few days ago the Denver Athletic

A few days ago the Denver Athletic Club and the reception committee of New York City advised that they would be pleased to entertain the Oregon boys, and the two responses received yesterday brings the total to date up to four. The Eastern organizations have fallen into line in the most satisfactory manner, and with such receptions to be held in honor of Smithson, Kelly and Gilbert en route home, the fact that the three ath-letes are natives of Oregon cannot but be forcibly impressed upon the Eastern people with whom the athletes will come in contact. This money will be scattered broadcast, going to horsemen and livestock breeders in the following states, all of

Each of the organizations so far re-sponding have asked for data relative to sponding have abased for data relative to the performances of the Oregon boys, and also have requested to be informed of the exact date when they will reach each point on the way home. With the excep-tion of the date of arrival in each city, the requested details have been sent the mations institutions us institutions.

ltinerary of the trip home will probably have to be arranged by telegraph after the committee to receive the Oregon boys reaches New York. The three memboys reaches New York. The three helics bers of the Portland press delegated by the general reception committee of this city to meet the boys at New York, will leave for the East next Saturday. It is hoped to arrive in New York by Thurs-day. August T, which will give the dele-gates two days to round up the Oregon boys before the big celebration to be ten-dered the entire team on August 29. The start for Portland will probably be made on the following Tuesday, as President Roosevelt has expressed a desire to meet the athletes on Monday. August 31, and the Oregon champions will undoubtedly want to be present on that occasion. The homeward journey will require something like 12 days, according to the present plans, for stops will be made at all the cities along the route whose athletic or-ganizations have asked the Oregon ath-letes to visit them. bers of the Portland press delegated by



will find a positive saving of evice to \$206, according to the instrument se-iected. The terms of payment will be cash or \$6 when you have your plano sent home and then only \$6 a month there-after, at the same low cash cost, simple bank rate of interest being added, not on the whole amount but on deferred payments only, for these exceptionally easy terms. We know it is far better to have seventy-five more new planos in Port-hand homes now, even at the bare cost, than to carry them in stock outside, paying extra insurance, handling, etc. None but a house like Ellers could afford to do this-we are satisfied just now-In fact, have to be satisfied to get merely the interest on our money which you pay if you buy on time. THE BUYING TIME NOW. GEE! THE WATER'S FINE, "TIS BUYING TIME NOW. COME IN TAKE GRAND TRIP-GLORIOUS TIME Every convenience provided, including experienced steward-ess to look after comfort of lady passengers

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0.R.&

World, and the infection was a subset the auspices of this camp. Harris GROWTH OF SCHOOLS.-Families, children and teachers are beginning to return from vacations at Sesside and country in anticipation of the opening of the Fall term of school. The city schools will open September 14 and the Board has provided 40 additional rooms for the ac-commodation of rapidly increasing de-mands upon school facilities. This will provide room for between 1500 and 2000 more pupils and will necessitate the em-ployment of many more teachers for the coming year. During the last school year the enroliment reached 25,000, and for the coming year will exceed that number by several thousand. several thousand.

beid Saturday night of residents of the East Side living on East Madison street protest was made concerning the charac-ter of the street work recently screened CITIZENS REMONSTRATE-At a meeting protest was made concerning the charac-ter of the street work recently accepted by the city. Dr. W. F. Amos presided and H. S. McCatchan was chosen to rep-resent the improvement club, formed at the meeting, before the Executive Board at its next session. It was decided to remonstrate before the Board and have defects in the streetwork remedied if pos-sible. The meeting adjourned to meet at the same place, the residence of George Sievenson. STI East Madison street, on the night of August II.

Stevenson. STI East Madison street, on the night of August 31. GRANGE READY TO BUILD.—Subscribers to the stock of the Lenis Grange Hall Association will meet August 21 for con-sideration of plans for a new building. At the last meeting it was announced that over \$700 had been subscribed. It was decided to place the capital stock at \$500, and the committee having the matter in charge was instructed to pro-ceed with the incorporation. Arrange-ments have been made to begin work on the foundation of the building. DEATH OF MRS J. B. HARRIS.—The re-

the foundation of the building. DEATH OF MRS J. B. HARRIS.—The re-mains of Mrs. J. B. HARRIS.—The re-mains of Mrs. J. B. Harris, who died at her home on East Morrison street on Saturday, will be taken to Eugene on Wednesday morning for interment, Friends of Mrs. Harris desiring to view the remains may do so today and tomor-row at the family residence, 635 East Mor-rison street. street.

PREPARE TO BUILD BRIDGE .- The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has had a ern Pacific Railroad Company has had a force of man at work the past week at the East Side approach of the proposed railroad bridge across the Williamette River at Oswego. They were doing grad-ing at the point where a dock was built geveral years ago when work was sus-

Pended. REV. JOHN ROACH STRATON, D. D., Win-Ber of the \$1000 prize offered by the Com-mercial Club for the best article on Port-land, will lecture on "The South In Song and Story" at the White Temple Friday night. August H. Admission 20 cents. No reserved seats. Tickets on sale at J. K. Gill's and the White Temple.

Gill's and the White Temple. Fon SALE-Quarter block, northwest corner Twenty-first and Irving. For busi-ness reasons, if immediate sale, \$11,000. In-vestigate, and you will find this a snap. M. G. Griffin, 265 Stark st.

For RENT.-A few nice offices in The Oregonian building. See Superintendent,

ESTABLISHMENT MAX, 415 Washington, closing-out sale will continue a few days.* OLD roofs reahingled: estimates fur-nished Phone Tabor 806, S. B. Word.

Spacial today at Dresser's, assorted inyer cakes. 35 cents.

Amusements What the Press Agents Say. Pantages New Bill.

There are so many good things at Pan-tages this week that it is hard to distin-suish which number is the best. O'Hsna San & Co. present "The Geisha's Dream", without doubt the pretiest act ever seen in this city. The coatumes and electrical effects are grand. HOOD RIVER, Or. Aug. 14.—(To the Editor.)—Will you please answer a regular subscriber the following questions: 1. Are the words "situate" and "situated" used interchangeably? If not, why not? Which is correct, the expression "situated in the city of Portland" or "situated in the city of Portland." as, for example, a cer-tain lot of land? 2. Are the words "all right" ever cor-rectly written as one word, "alright" JOHN LELAND HENDERSON.

Swimmers at the Grand.

The Finneys, the only act of its kind in the world, is the feature at the Grand this week. The Finneys eat, sleep and do feats at the bottom of a large crystal tank. This is a great novely and has never been dupli-cated. In addition to the Finneys, there are other hits.

Orpheum Opens Tonight.

The Orpheum Theater opening occurs io-night and promises to be a record-breaker. The bill is a good one and capacity houses for the entire week are anticipated. The popular Orpheum mathees will commence Tuesday. Get the habit of attending The foregoing inquiry gives The Orego nian excuss to preach a brief sermon on waste of time. Few days go by that the mail does not bring letters asking ques-tions whose answer is to be had in books "Chow Chow" at Oaks of reference that every intelligent man ought to have in his office or library. It

Tonight will inaugurate the run of "Chow Chow" by the Allen Curtis Company at The Oaks. This will be one of the biggest bids for fame the popular musical organization has ever made. Every song a hit and every line a laugh. The management guarantees a delightful show.

takes less time to consult a dictionary than to write a letter; the information sought is instantly obtainable. In the matter of disputed words. The Gregonian usually abides by the decision of Webster or the Century; yet it is not unmindful of the fact that the Grease paints and professionals' supplies at Woodard. Clarke & Co. English language is not dead, therefore

CIRCUS HAS GREAT ZOO Barnum & Bailey's Menagerie Is

School in Itself.

An hour can always be spent in a An hour can always be spent in a circus menagerie with pleasure and in-cidental advantage to those so inclined. There is no limit to the lessons to be learned there in comparative zoology. If one uses his eyes and is not afraid to ask questions any amount of odd and interesting information can be pleaked up.

For example, one learns that the glraffe can utter no sound, that the elephant can feel the bite of a fly, that SFECIAL today at Dresser's, assorted ayer cakes. 35 cents. DR. E. C. BROWN, ETE, EAR; Marquam. All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-ments for ladies, 356 Wash., near Figh.



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