MADE TO J. T. ELLIS

Councilman "Approached" by Billboard Posting Concern. He Says.

DEFI TAKEN: MAYOR BACKS

Supported by City Administration, Originator of Ordinance Looking Toward Billboard Evil, Welcomes Fight on Plan.

L. A. McNary, counsel for Foster & Kleiser, billboard posting concern, visited Councilman Joseph T. Ellis, at his office in the Couch building yesterday, according to Mr. Ellis, and threatened that unless he withdrew a bi'lboard ordinance to be placed on the ballot by initiative petition, Foster & Kleiser would put their force of between 50 and 60 men to work for the recall of Eilis.

At the conclusion of the interview with Mr. McNary, Mr. Ellis said he would obtain the necessary 2000 signatures required to obtain the placing of the measure on the ballot and nothing could prevent him from doing so. "If that is the case," Mr. Ellis reported

Mr. McNary as saying, "then the only thing for us to do is to circulate the peon for your recall."
"Go right ahead," was the retort of the

Councilman Ellis fathered a billboard ordinance last year which was killed by Councilmen Watkins and Lombard in the police committee of the City Council. He has for some time been working on another ordinance, which will have the effect, he said, of absolutely abating the billboard nuisance. At the same time, it is also said, the measure, if it obtains the popular vote, will have the effect of reducing the business of Foster & ollowing is an account of his in-with Mr. McNary as told by

Mr. Ellis "Mr. McNary came to see me this ternoon," he said. "We are personal friends, but as soon as he came in he

told me he was acting for Foster & Kleiser, the billboard people. "'Have you heard any talk recently of your proposed recall?' said McNary to

'I told him I had not and that the little trouble was but temporary.
"'Well, he said, 'I want to tell you a
lot of people have been to see Mr. Kleiser recently and asked him to let his force of men go into your ward and circulate petitions for your recall. Mr. Kleiser said it would cost the firm nothing, and if you were going to fight them It might be the best thing to do.
"'He told the people he would think

about it and then asked me to come and talk things over with you. "'Of course at the time you circulated your last petition, Mayor Simon was be-hind you. He has now changed that at-

'Well, Ellis, what do you intend to "I told him I intended to press for that

measure becoming law more than I had ever done. He then told me the only thing for

"McNary begged me not to do that. He said it would put his firm in a bad light and that we might yet come to some ar-

rangement. I told him that was impossible and that as he had not asked for any pledge of secrecy I did not feel justified in withholding an account of what had "He left me in considerable heat."

Immediately after Mr. McNary left, Councilman Ellis said he called up Mayor Simon and informed him of the occurrence. Mayor Simon promised he would entinue to support any billboard meas-

The measure being advocated by Mr. Ellis is one providing that any biliboard on a building or within 10 feet of any inflammable building shall be built of fireproof materials; further that it shall ecurely fixed on the roof of a building in such a way that the Inspector of Buildings will pronounce it safe. According to the provisions of the ordinance, no biliboard shall be placed

so that the face of the same shall come within three feet of the outer wall of such building; at the same time bottom edge of the board must not be less than one foot nor more than three above the roof of the building To prevent disfiguration of the city,

the face of such board shall not be over ten fest in height nor exceed 20 feet in width. Billboards shall not extend over the edges of buildings and when over 18 feet wide must have a door in the center for the convenience firemen who may be engaged in fire fighting.

the measure, the billboards are prohibited from being placed on any building higher than two stories and only on buildings with a flat roof. billboards must be passed upon by the Inspector of Buildings.

In the case of billboards erected within the fire limits other than on buildings, they may not be over 14 feet in height above the street level. The base of the board must be at least two feet above the grade of the adjoining street. This is to prevent he accumulation of rubbish. All such billboards in the fire limits must be constructed of fireproof material or such a manner that they will be made fireproof.

When billboards are erected outside the fire limits, if they are put back so that no part is nearer than 10 feet to any building, fence or other structure, they may be constructed of combustible materials. However, the beards are not to exceed 14 feet in height and the base must be at least two feet above street level. Should any part of the board be nearer than 10 feet to any building or fence, the same provisions, as apply in the case of bill-boards in the fire limits, shall apply

By the proposed ordinance billboards be erected without a permit be obtained from the Inspector of Buildings. All existing billboards that do not comply with the provisions of the ordinance are to be cut down withone year of the passage of the asure. Any that do not so comply be torn down by the Inspector of Bulldings and the cost charged to owner of the board.

feet between any two billboards and her

will be unlawful for any person or cor-poration to erect a billboard without first obtaining the consent of all the property owners in the block in which the board is to be built. The last provision does not apply in the case of land advertised for sale or lease nor in the case of buildings upon which a sign is displayed advertising an en-tertainment, exhibition or business conducted inside the walls. The provisions for non-compliance with the billboard ordinance are a penalty of not less than \$25 nor more than \$200 for each offense and for each day each offense

is repeated. A concluding paragraph to prevent the pasting of bills on wooden fences requires that no wooden fence shall be more than eight feet in height above the sidewalk grade. The petition for the ordinance, of which the foregoing is a synopsis, will

be distributed broadcast in the next few days. If the necessary signatures are obtained, the measure will be placed on the ballot at the November election.

Lillian Andrews Played in Portland 20 Years Ago

Actress in "The Three of Us" Was Member of Cordray Company.

S OMETHING like 20 years ago when the crowds surged into the old Cordray Musee and Theater on Summer evenings, the same Lillian Andrews who this week is playing the Irish servant in "The Three of Us" with the Baker Stock Company in the last play to be given in the venerable theater, was also one of the most popular members of the company. It is one of those freak coincidences worthy of more than passing notice. Those were the days of the good

ACTRESS PLAYING IRISH SERV-ANT PART IN "THE THREE . OF US" AT THE BAKER.



Lillian Andrews.

old melodrama, when Dick French wore a cruel black mustache, waved his hair in a slick curl pasted down towards one eyebrow, leaned forward and hissed of the Olympic National Forest, at the curses at the folly Irish, Dutch or colored (whichever Lillian happened to be that stream. He succeeded in controlling the week) character woman who is always situation. His feet there just in time to frustrate his evil tered and lacerated.

designs against the heroine. Since then Lillian Andrews has not played in Portland until now, when she has come back to be acting again the played in Portland until now, when she has come back to be acting again the like since the dry season began along the Coast range. Owing to the close Irish servant, although in a play vastly different from the old ones. Miss Andrews has been allowed to destroy any large is an exception to the average member Foster & Kleiser was to send out their men to circulate my recall petitions.

"Go right ahead," I retorted. T will give the press an account of this interand during the past eight weeks of her

Service and co-perating timber owners engagement with the Baker Stock Com- since the pany, she has created a strong following of friends here. She is one of the foremost character women in stock in the

> William Dills is the only surviving mem-er of the first Baker Stock Company, which included Catherine Countiss, Charles Wyngate, William Bernard, Elsle and others well remembered. but Lillian Andrews began in the old serves in Washington. tent with sawdust on the ground.

YOUNG TEACHER IS LOST

DERANGED, MISS BERTHA RAN-SOM WANDERS AWAY.

Sent to Mail Letters at-Street Corner Box She Drops From Sight of Her Relatives.

The fallure of Miss Bertha Ransom, a oung school teacher, to return to her some at East Forty-fifth and Gladstone streets yesterday at noon caused a long search in the neighborhood, and up to late hour last night no trace of her

Temporarily deranged as the result of an operation following an accident last Winter, Miss Ransom is believed to be wandering aimlessly on the streets, hatless and coatless. The police have been notified of her disappearance and the entire neighborhood has assisted in which continued fruitlessly late

Miss Ransom, who is 23 years of age and who had been living at home with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Ransom, since the accident, was sent out just after noon yesterday to mail some letters. She put on no hat or coat, going to the mallbox a few blocks away but but failed to return. Investigation showed that she had mailed the letters. Early in the afternoon a search was started. The country is covered with heavy brush in that vicinity but a thorough search falled to reveal the slightest trace

of the young woman. She is described as being 23 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches tall, 133 pounds in weight and siender in appearance, having light brown hair and as wearing a dark serge skirt and a dark blue silk waist, with no hat or coat, when last seen. She is said by her relatives to be apparently rational but suffering from acute melancholia as a result of the operation which she had to under as a teacher at the South Bend,

Woman Sues Physician.

A jury was drawn and the opening statements made yesterday morning in the case of Elizabeth Merriam against Dr. W. B. Hamilton, which is to be tried in Judge Gantenbein's department of the Circuit Court. The first testimony will be taken hext Tuesday morning. Mrs. Merriam demands 5500 from the observed the owner of the board.

The Inspector of Buildings is required clan for alleged malpractice. The doctor The Inspector of Buildings is required examine all biliboards and to see ey comply with the ordinance and a quite safe.

The Inspector of Buildings is required falled properly to disgnose her case, and alloges, making a serious operation necessary when her real trouble was discovered. The physician maintains that he was told the woman exactly what between any two billboards and her allment was, but informed her it mo board shall exceed 500 square in area. A fee of \$2.50 is to be charged for ing to the symptoms as carefully as any each billboard. By the ordinance, it doctor posts.

Serve Replevin.

MAIN DOOR BEATEN DOWN

Man With Silverplated Badge, Impersonating Policeman, Resists Attack-Bond of \$100,000 Given in Litigation.

Giving a bond of \$100,000, Nat Campbell and others, stockholders in the Campbell Automatic Safety Gas Burner Company, replevined the plant and the property of the company yesterday from the possession of J. C. Windsor and others.

and others.

The writ was served by Chief Deputy Sheriff Proebstel and Deputies Baty and Hunter, who battered in the door of the factory to gain entrance. While this was going on, those inside telephoned to the police station saving phoned to the police station, saying that the Sheriff's men were outside and asking for police officers to compel them to desist. Chief of Police Cox laughed as he told them that he had no authority to interfere with the

The officers first made an attempt to enter a window in the basement, which is leased by the Campbell Company to is leased by the Campbell Company to a plating works. It happened that the proprietor of the plating works was engaged in plating some badges for the city police force. Pinning one of them on his coat and seizing a stick, he ordered them away. Not wishing to clash with one supposed to repreto clash with one supposed to repre-sent the police department, the deputies then gitacked the main door of the factory and beat it in. They are still in possession and will remain until the

proper custody of the plant is deter-mined by law.

Victor and Nat Campbell disposed of their 51 per cent of the stock of the company, which has a capital stock of company, which has a capital stock of \$500,000, several days ago. It was proposed that the old directors should resign as a courtesy to the new owners. All did so except J. C. Windsor, the treasurer, who refused. When the old board had resigned, Windsor, acting under a clause in the company's bylaws, appointed a new board of directors and the newcompers did likewise. tors and the newcomers did likewise Windsor's men remained in posses of the plant, while the newcomers have been for nearly a week outside, clamoring for admission.

FIRE FOUGHT WITH BOOTS

Water and Saves Timber.

Resourceful Supervisor Carries

Failing to whip out an incipient forest fire by the use of his saddle blanket, Forest Supervisor R. E. Benedict is reported to have succeeded yesterday in preventing the spread of flames by carrying water in his boots. The fire was discovered on a hillside of the Olympic National Forest, at the foot of which was a little mountain His feet were badly blis-

The Olympic fire was one of 25 re-ported at the office of the Forest Servamount of timber, but it has been danger every instance the origin of the fire has been traced to the carelessness and neglect of some individual. Camp fires, matches and pipe-bowl embers are the

The most serious fires of the year have been reported from the Umpqua, Oregon and Cascade forests in Oregon, and the Colville and Washington re-

Forest Supervisor Chapman yesterday mailed 2000 circulars, addressed to the pastors of religious organizations n Washington and Oregon, requesting their co-operation in educating their localities in the necessity of saving the trees from destruction by fire. The sircular calls attention to the immense value of every thousand feet of timber which becomes available by the establishment of sawmills, and points out that the loss from that source in 1909 was \$700,000. Many members of the clergy have volunteered to preach on economic side of the problem.

BRIDGE BONDS INDORSED

East Side Club Adopts Resolutions Praising Mayor's Stand.

Mayor Simon's efforts to sell the \$250,000 block of Broadway-bridge bonds received manimous indorsement from the North East Side Improvement Association at meeting last night. Following re-rks by Joe Buchtel favoring the ige, resolutions commending the marks by bridge. Mayor's stand and thanking him for his efforts to bring about the immediate erec tion of the structure were introduced by H. H. Prouty and adopted without oppo-

The resolutions were as follows: "Reolved, That the North East Side Improvement Association extend its thanks and sympathy to Mayor Simon in his efforts to dispose of the \$250,000 block of bonds, for the purpose of starting work on the Broadway bridge, and also for his efforts for the erection of this bridge."
In the absence of President M. G.

Munly, W. C. North presided, and the hall was filled to its capacity. East Portland was represented by Dan Kella-her, Rev. George B. Van Waters, W. L. Black and M. O. Collins. Many others attended who do not often go to the meetings. The opposition that had been ex-pected to the bonds failed to develop, and the meeting was the quietest and shortest in the history of the association. Besides indorsing the bonds, no action as taken beyond hearing a report on the city beautiful movement from J. B

PERSONAL MENTION.

G. W. Colvig, an attorney of Grants Pass, is at the Imperial Dr. R. E. Green, of Creston, Ia., is registered at the Oregon. and Mrs. Peter Connacher, of Yacolt, Wash., are at the Oregon. James E. Smith, of Weiser, Idaho, is

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Canter, of Dallas, Lenox.

Portland Light & Power Company's power plant at Cazadero, is at the Cornellus. C. A. Engle, of Bolse, Idaho, is at the

Dr. J. R. Marshall, of Hillsboro, is at the Ramapo.

Deputies Rout Besieged and Rupert, B. C., is at the Ramapo. Emil Mohr and W. T. Rau, of Med-ford, are staying at the Imperial. M. G. Hope, a banker of Vale, is at the Imperial. W. J. Frazier, a lumberman of Aber-

deen, Wash., is at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Logan, of Victoria, B. C., are at the Cornelius. R. B. Porter, of Porter Brothers, rail Mrs. E. H. Dewey and daughter, Miss Geraldine Dewey, of Nampa, Ida., are staying at the Portland.

Judge J. F. Sullivan and family, of San Francisco, are at the Portland. H. W. Hanna, a nephew of the late Mark Hanna, and C. B. Ament, of Denver, Colo., are at the Portland. Robert Camp, Thomas Camp and John G. Coleman, of Milwaukee, and Frank A. Nellson, of Oshkosh, Wis., who have heavy timber interests in Oregon and Washington, are at the

NEW YORK, July 1.—(Special.)—The following persons from the Pacific Northwest registered at New York ho-From Portland-F. H. Corbett, W. H. Boyer, at the Algonquin; J. H. Barbour, at the Normandie,

From Seattle-P. Budwalda, at the Girard; G. Edwards, at the Broadway Cen-From Silverton-J. C. Wolf, at the Im-From Zillah, Wash .- E. B. Fitts, at the

From Tacoma-H. B. Dewey, at the St. From Spokane-Miss K. Wolf, at the Herald Square.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—(Special.)
-Portland arrivals at the Palace Hotel today: L. H. Parker, W. R. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Owen, William R. Sewell and wife, G. P. Clerin Gould, W. H. Phelps, H. L. Pittock, F. W. Lead-better.

CHICAGO, July 1 .- (Special.) - Oregon people registered at Chicago ho-tels today as follows: From Portland—At the Congress, L. T. Keady. At the Great Northern, A.

May Sechler At the Lasalle, Mr. and From Medford-At the Congress, Ira

GREETINGS SENT MAYOR

SIMON CONGRATULATED ON SUCCESS OF FIRST YEAR.

Day Is Busy One for Executive, Who Receives Many Messages From Constituents.

Mayor Simon was the recipient yesterday of numerous congratulations from business men and others throughout the city on the success of his first year as the city's chief executive. Incidentally, it was one of the Mayor's very busy days. In addition to a large volume of routine, he presided at a meeting of the Board of Health at 10 A. M., the Park Board at 2 and the Water Board at 4 P. M.

It was a record-breaking year that Mayor Simon put in, for he never missed a session of the City Council, the Executive Board or of the Water, Park or Health Boards, and he was absent but once from the regular ses-sions of the Civil Service Commission during his first year in the office. Centrary to custom, Mayor Simon does not preside at the meetings of Executive Board committees, leaving the work of each committee absolutely to the members. He does, however preside at all of the meetings of the council, Executive Board and the Park Water and Health Board and Civil

vesterday, "that I have had excellent health throughout the first year of my term and have not been sick one day during the entire time. I have been able to perform my duties and have enjoyed the work, although at times there are some very vexatious problems. One of the most perplexing was the teamsters' strike, which created a serious

situation for a brief time."
The Mayor will now bend his energies in pushing to completion the great projects commenced during the first half of his term. These include the Madison-street bridge, the second pipeline to Bull Run River, the garbage crematory and the various park, playground and boulevard schemes.

The most difficult problem now con-fronting the administration is the Broadway bridge, for which there is a bond issue of \$2,000,000. Litigation, started by enemies of this project, bids fair to delay the work for a long time, notwithstanding the strong efforts of Mayor Simon and the other friends of the bridge to get the construction under way.

TWO MOTHERS SENTENCED

Terms in Jail Held Over Women Whose Children Quarrel.

Police Judge Bennett took a short cut yesterday to the settlement of a neighborhood quarrel in which a dis-agreement between two 5-year-old boys had drawn their mothers into the con-The judge sentenced each troversy. mother to 15 days in jail, but suspended sentence pending good behavior.
Mrs. Henriette Josselyn appeared as

of Mrs. defendant on the complaint of Mrs. P. E. Bickner. The Bickner boy, 5 years old, had struck the Josselyn boy of about the same age. Mrs. Josselyn pursued the Bickner boy to his own nome and administered, she said, "just one little siap."

Judge Bennett imposed the jail sen

tence upon Mrs. Josselyn for striking the child and upon Mrs. Bickner for permitting her boy to strike his playmate. In suspending the sentences, the magistrate said, with much solemnity, that they would be enforced if the quarrel was renewed.

BOY VISITORS GO NORTH First Youthful Mayor of Portland Returns to Private Life.

After remaining in Portland six days, during which they were constantly on the move, the members of the Columbia Park Boys' Club, of San Francisco, left yesterday for Vancouver, Wash, where they gave an entertainment last night. They will go today to Seattle, remain-ing two days, and then will start on the

C. F. Fowler, of Goble, is at the enox.

D. W. Dorrance, of Kohler, is regis
Weinstein, yesterday became a private of the control of the co W. H. Wright, Judson Burch and Willard Burch, of Rockford, Ill., are at the Perkins.

Waiter L. Fitzgerald, of Philadelphia, who has charge of the extension to the

Board of Health Recommends Contagion Pavilion.

SITE CHOSEN, COST \$15,000

Cases of Contagious Disease to Be Quarantined at Modern Isolation Hospital--Scarlet Fever Is on Decrease.

A pavilion system for handling contagious diseases is to be a feature of progressive Portland, the City Board of Health, with the hearty sanction of Mayor Simon, having so decided. At the monthly meeting of the board yesterday morning, a recommendation

company reported that someone had re-moved a nut from the hub of one of its wagons some time in the night. Harry Sprague, arrested by Special Officer Ackerman for using abusive language to a strike-breaker, was fined \$20. Jim Blanchard, a union man, was accused of using abusive language to Ernest Vlan in a hotel where women were present. He was fined \$20.

EMPEROR HONORS DOSCH

Second Decoration Won for Services to Japan in Exposition.

In appreciation of his efforts in the arrangement of the Japanese exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle, Colonel Henry E. Dosch, who was director of exhibits, has had con-ferred on him the third class of the Imperial Order of Rising Sun by the Emperor of Japan The insignia rep-resents the rising sun, and is set with a rare red stone, from which rays of gold radiste, inlaid with lyory. It hangs from a pendant of green and pink enamel which is patterned after the lotus plant, Japan's national flower

***************************** SITE SELECTED FOR CONTAGIOUS PAVILION.



CITY BOARD OF HEALTH CHOOSES GROUNDS AT EAST TWENTY-EIGHTH AND TIBBETS STREETS.

was voted asking the council to appropriate \$15,000 for the acquisition of a site and house already standing on the

premises, for this purpose.

The location selected is the south-cast corner of East Twenty-eighth and Tibbets streets, and the members are agreed it will make an ideal isolation hospital, where contagious diseases may by properly cared for and rigid quarantine antorced. quarantine enforced.

Under present conditions there is no place where the health authorities may confine contagious diseases, aside from the smallpox detention station at Kelly Butte, and to a limited extent in the contagious pavillon of St. Vin-cent's Hospital. Consequently there have been times, one in the recent past, when there was rapid spread of dis-eases because of lack of proper quarantine. It has been shown that people will not obey the ordinances unless compelled to do so. They go about spreading disease everywhere.

Fever Epidemic Ending. Health Officer Wheeler reported that there are only 32 cases of scarle fever, a gratifying decrease from last month, when there were 96. There were no deaths from this disease this month. There were 22 cases of diphtheria, with one death, and there was one death from whooping cough. There were 108 cording to size and quality, and the less

cases of measies, with no deaths.

Dr. Story, a member of the board, called attention to the manner in which contractors are leaving streets. He de-clared there is reason to fear diseases will be bred by the formation of pools along the hard-surfaced streets, as in many places there is no proper drain. Mayor Simon referred this subject to Dr. Wheeler, with instructions to con-

fer with City Engineer Morris. Milk Inspection Valuable.

The milk-inspection ordinance to full effect yesterday. Concerning this, Dr. Wheeler reported as follows: July is the time limit set for applications for the tuberculin tests of the dairy herds. I anticipate very little trouble, as it is be-I anticipate very little trools, as it is be-coming quite popular among the diary men, as they obtain a direct benefit without cost, and many of them beg us to test their herds. The work is carefully done and is of neces-sity slow and two men could not possibly test all the berds in the prescribed time. But such testing will continue until all the cows supplying the city with milk have

been tested. heen tested.

This movement is certainly a very valuable one from a health standpoint, and the State Legislature should enact suitable laws overing testing for tuberculosis in cattle rithin the state, and also laws that would revent importing of untested cattle into

The ordinance, which was secured through co-operation of Mayor Simon and the Board of Health, assisted by others deeply interested, compels dairy men to submit their cows to the tuber culin tests if they wish to sell milk in Portland. The city has a staff of inspectors, of which two hold state dairy and food inspectorships, to en-force the law, and is also installing a laboratory to test samples of mil taken from wagons in the city limits.

MEETINGS WILL CONTINUE Y. M. C. A. Sunday Gatherings to Be Kept Up This Summer.

Regular Sunday afternoon addresses in the auditorium of the Young Men's Chris-tian Association were discontinued with the meeting last Sunday, and, beginning tomorrow, a new programme will be in-augurated for the hot-weather period. The meeting to be held tomorrow after-noon at 3:30 o'clock, as well as subsequent Sunday gatherings, will be in the nature of an informal discussion class.

R. Perkins, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., is to be leader in the discussion tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be in the lobby, which is a The very attractive room and can accommodate a large number of men. As in the past, the meeting will be open to all men. As a rule the Y. M. C. A. Sunday meetings are discontinued during the Sum-mer, but this year interest has kept up so well that it was decided simply to change the kind of gathering.

BRICK THROWN IN JEST

No Arrest Is Made on Complaint of Transfer Company.

Complaint was made to Patrolman Black Friday morning by the Van Horn Transfer Company that some one of a party of four men had thrown a brick at one of its drivers. The man was found and said that he had tossed the brick without intending to hit anyone. He was not arrested. The same

The medal received yesterday is the highest honor that can be conferred on a foreigner who is not in the diplomatic service. In the letter accompanying the medal

Uchida, of the Japanese embassy, I have the honor to inform you that upon the recommendation of the Ministers of Ag-riculture and Commerce and of Foreign Af-fairs, His Majesty and Emperor of Japan has graciously been pleased to confer upon you the third class of the Imperial Order of Rising Sun, in recognition of the friendly co-

operation and kind assistance which you have given to the Japanese authorities and exhibitors at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, 1909, and which have in no small degree contributed to the success of our participation in the affair. GOOD THINGS IN THE

BERRIES and cherries are leading points of interest in the fruit mar ket, cherries being particularly good this week, though not so plentiful or low in price as is usual at this season. Fine

PORTLAND MARKETS

to 8 cents a pound. Strawberries have passed their prime and cost about 12% cents a box; but red raspberries are still excellent at three boxes for a quarter. Blackberries, black-caps, loganberries and currants, red. black and white, are all to be had at 10 to 1214 cents a box, and are in good condition for preserving or jelly-making. The first watermelons of the season have made their debut this week, and are

selling at 5 cents a pound. Cantaloupes are quite plentiful and of very good quality, costing 5 to 10 cents

Peaches are rapidly coming to the fore some choice early varieties being now available at 15 to 20 cents a dozen, \$1.50 a box. Harly apples are also to be had at 20 to 25 cents a dozen. New this week are "pruno-samonas" at 15 cents a dozen or 50 to 60 cents a box. They appear to be a very delicious

combination of plum and nectarine, and are excellent in fruit salads. Good pineapples are also available for the same Limes, for pickles, relishes and poling drinks, can now be had at 20 cents a dozen In the vegetable market celery is re appearing, but is still very limited in quantity. The earliest okra pods have also arrived, and are selling at 25 cents a pound. Green peppers are the same

price, and are rapidly becoming more plentiful. Very fine hot-house tomatoes can now be had for 25 cents, and the less Green peas are easily the most attracive of this week's vegetables, and come at 5 to 8 cents a pound. Cucumbers are at 5 to 8 cents a pound. Cucumbers are decidedly lower in price, good ones costing 4 to 7 cents each. A small quantity of English vegetable marrow is to be had, as well as other varieties of Summer squash. A little asparagus still lingers at 5 to 10 cents a pound. Wax and green beans cost 10 cents, and sweet Oregon cabbage 4 cents. on cabbage 4 cents a pound.

Poultry prices have declined slightly. but not enough to make chicken any les of a luxury. Hens sell at 22 cents, Spring chickens 30 to 32 cents and Spring ducks

25 to 30 cents a pound. The fish supply is rather less varied than usual. Chinook salmon costs 15 to 20 cents a pound and baby salmon 29 to 25 cents. Black bass costs 40 cents a and and lobster is the same price. shad season is practically over, though good shad can still be obtained at 20 to 25 cents each. Crabs are fairly plentiful at two for 25 cents. Other available fish are hallbut, black cod, sole and smelt at about 12% cents, and flounder, red snapper and perch at 19 cents a pound Eggs cost 25 to 30 cents a dozen and butter stands at 60 to 70 cents a roll.

CREAMERY HOLDS TRAGEDY Tillamook Cheesemaker Shoots Seli

Over Family Affairs.

TILLAMOOK, Or., July 1 .- (Special.) George Bennett, a cheesemaker in the Fillamook creamery in this city, shot himself in the head this evening at the cheese factory. He was taken to his home but he is so seriously injured that it is thought he cannot recover. Family ble appears to have been the caus of the act. He has a wife and one child.

Train Ditched, Two Killed.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 1.-Santa Fe west

HORSES RACE TODAY

Riverside Driving Club to Hold Two-Day Meet.

RIVALRY AT KEEN PITCH

Free-for-All Pace This Afternoon Promises to Be Best Event of Day-Some Fast Pacers Are Entered in Contest.

Members of the Riverside Driving Club turned out in force last night and paraded through the principal streets to advertise the harness race meet to be held at the track of the Portland Fair and Livestock Association this afternoon. This is the first of a two-day meet, for the Riversida Club will also hold races on Monday afternoon, July 4, which will be a con-tinuance of this afternoon's races,

In one of the races this afternoon there will be a spirited contest between at least four horses owned by Portland horsemen. This will be the second race on the programme, a trot between Bessie Lovelace, Dottle Dimple, Red Skin and Deputy. All of these are clever performers, and have made interesting races in recent matinees. Bessie Love-lace, the J. J. Kadderly entry, de-feated A. C. Lohmire's Red Skin at the last meet, and the latter owner is de-termined to even matters up today. The Howitt entries, Dottle Dimple and Deputy, are also being groomed as contenders in this race, and one of the most interesting struggles on the track

can be expected. The free-for-all pace, which will be run this afternoon, will also be a great race, for several of the best steppers owned in Portland have been entered. The list includes G. K. Howitt's Zoe M., trained by Dick Wilson, and Blue

Jacket, Georgia Rose and Tom Mur-phy's Tobasco. This ought to be the best race of all.

The entries for the meet this afternoon, as well as that of Monday, are:

noon, as well as that of Monday, are;

Pacing, class C—Dr. Treve Jones' roan
m. Alexandra Queen; D. C. Anderson's b.
g. Choice; F. T. Merrill's brown m. Brown
Lace; C. W. Todd's b. g. Manuel; A. C. Crofford's black h. Frederic Zombro.
Trettling, class B—J. P. Porter's brown m.
Netite Bird; C. A. Ackerson's brown g.
Planter; C. W. Flanders' b. m. Cantatrice;
F. T. Merrill's black m. Seals Nun; T. W.
Murphy's s. m. Sis Meriden; J. W. Benson's
b. g. Maddox.
Class A. pacing, free-for-all—G. K. Howitt's b.g. Zoe W. Watt's gray g. Blue Jackett; O. J. Brown's brown m. Georgia Ross.
Running race, quarter mile—Boys' running race, poules to be 14 hands high and
under. All boys to be 15 years or under,
Monday, July 4.

Monday, July 4.

Class B, trotting—A. O. Hall's b. m. Allace Jones; J. P. Porter's brown m. Ora
May; G. K. Howitt's b. g. Hunkey Dory; W.
T. McBride's Ray o'Light. T. McBride's Ray o'Light.
Class A, trotting, free-for-all—A. C. Lohmire's ch. g. Red Skin; J. J. Kadderly's
brown m. Bessie Lovelace; T. R. Howitt's
b. m. Dotty Dimple; C. W. Todd's s. g.
Dennyty

b. m. Dotty Dimple; C. W. Todd's s. g. Deputy.
Trotting, class F-M. J. Myer's h. m. Effa M.; L. W. Watt's h. g. Railie B.; Dr. E. Drake's b. m. Zophal; Ed Ayleworth's h. g. Sargo; J. Edwards' B. C. Quarier mille running race—Boys' running race, the ponies to be 14 hands high and under, and all boys to be 15 years or under. Half-mile run, weight for age—A. J. Coffman's Joe Gaffney; Charles Hoy's Fastene; C. W. Todd's Quigly,
Pace—W. B. Linn's black h. Alex Williams; A. C. Lohmire's black h. The Arc Light.

ROCHE ARRIVES FROM SOUTH

Speedy Featherweight Will Box With Jockey Bennett.

Johnny Roche, the speedy little San Francisco featherweight boxer, who is hoice black varieties can be had at 5 scheduled to meet Jockey Bennett in 20-round exhibition Monday night, arrived in Portland yesterday and is ready to enter the ring at a moment's

> Roche says he does not believe that the edict of Governor Gillett will kill off the fighting game entirely in California, for he asserts that exhibition bouts, such as are being held in Portland, are within the pale of the law and will be permitted. Jockey Bennett, who is scheduled to meet Roche, is a red-hot favorite with the Portland fans, for he has appeared here in a number of first-class bouts with clever opponents. Bennett likes to meet a good boxer, for when he

show just what he can do. In Roche to believes he has a lad who will force him to extend himself, and that is the he is after. Both lads will enter the ring at about 418 pounds. Kid Exposito and "Spider" Richardson will furnish the prelimi-

does he likes to extend himself and

nars-DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, July 1.—Maximum tamperature, 87 degrees; minimum, 56 degrees. River reading, 8 A. M., 10.3 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.1 foot fall. Total rainfall, 5 P. M., to 5 P. M., none; total rainfall since september 1, 1909, 4,09 inches; normal, 43.98 inches; deficiency, 1.89 inches. Total sunshine, 7 hours 6 minutes; possible, 15 hours 42 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 30.19 inches. THE WEATHER.

Wind Wind

STATIONS. State of Weather 84 0.00 6 W Clear 84 0.00 6 SW Cloudy 74 0.08 48 Pt cloud 92 0.00 16 N Pt cloud 36 0.00 30 W Cloudy 94 0.00 4 SE Cloudy Solsa..... 88 0.00 10 H 74 0.12 4 NW 6 85 0.60 ES 90 0.00 8 NE 84 0.00 16 NW 6 740.12 4 NW 85 6.00 4 8 90 0.00 8 NE 84 0.00 16 NW 76 0.00 4 8 8 50.00 10 S 67 0.00 14 SW 22 0.00 14 SW 22 0.00 12 SW 60 0.00 12 SW 60 0.00 12 NW 60 0.00 12 SW 60 0.00 12 Pt. cloudy cloudy

WEATHER CONDITIONS. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The high pressure area over the North Pacific States has diminished in intensity and the low pressure area over the Great Sait Lake Basin has remained nearly stationary. No rain has fallen on the Pacific Slope during the last 24 hours, and the temperatures have remained nearly stationary. Hot weather continues over the greater portion of the Eastern states, with temperatures about 90 degrees.

The conditions are favorable for generally fair weather in this district Saturday.

FORECASTS.

FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity—Saturday, cloudy and threatening, without much if any cain; westerly winds. Oregon—Saturday, fair except cloudy and unsettled weather western portlon; westerly inds. Washington-Saturday, fair; westerly

winds.
winds.
Idaho—Saturday, fair.
Idaho—Saturday, fair.
District Forecaster,