Des Moines.

Sureka ...

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, July 14.—Maximum temperature. 92 degrees; minimum. 68 degrees. River reading at 8 A. M., 14.1 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.5 foot fail. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none. Total rainfall since September 1, 1910, 35.79 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 14.27 inches; deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1910, 8.48 inches. Total sunshine July 14, 11 hours, 40 minutes; possible sunshine, 15 hours, 25 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea-level) at 5 P. M., 96 inches.

THE WEATHER.

500.00 5NW Clear School of W See Cloudy See Clear See

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The high-pressure area yesterday over the Dakotas has surged backwards and now overlies the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains from Alberta south to Colorado. This unusual movement of the high-pressure area has prevented the temperatures in the North Pacific States from falling as much as expected and the maximum in Portland today was 92 degrees, or only five degrees lower than yesterday. It is much cooler along the coast, but in the interior the changes in temperature have been small in this district. In the interior of California it is warmer and in the Middle Westhe temperatures have generally risen from four to ten degrees. In the Atlantic Coast States it is cooler. The only rains of consequence falling in the last 24 hours have been in the Gulf and South Atlantic States and they were local in character and generally light in amount.

The conditions are favorable for fall weather in this district Saturday. It will continue warm east of the Cascade Mountains and be cooler in the interior of Western Oregon and Western Washington.

FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity-Fair and cooler, northwesterly winds.

Oregon and Washington—Fair, cooler in-terior west portion and continued warm east

Idaho-Vale and continued warm. EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster

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stores Gray or Faded Hair To

Its Natural Color.

trial bottle and our wonderful testimonials:
There is no excuse for baldness,
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Co. 2638 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, Ohio.
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THE OWL DRUG CO.

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(Clatsop Beach)

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Rooms by day or week.

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ANSWERS ARE HELD AT THIS OF-FICE FROM THE FOLLOWING ANSWER CHECKS AND MAY BE HAD BY PRE-SENTING YOUR CHECKS AT THE ORE-GONIAN OFFICE:

-155, 236, 250, 251, 255, -239, 241, 245, 249, 250, 254, 258, -219, 233, 287, 242, 245, 247, 249, 254,

AS 239, 240, 256, 259, 284, AT 225, 227, 232, 285, 242, 243, 245, 247, 254, 273, answers are not called for within

If above answers are not called for within six days, same will be destroyed.

OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY

OFFICE CITY HALL. Main 598, A 7582.
HUMANE OFFICER, Sergeant Crate,
Residence, 24 E. 24th N. East 4719.
R. A. Vunmire, Res. 536 Wasco St.
W. G. Eston, Res. 75 E. 16th. East 1782.
Horse Ambulance, A 6101; Pr. Ez. 4.
Nights, Sundays and Holidays A 6105; Ps.
Ex. 4: Trunk 7.

**Grows Hair** 

Swissco

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Ex-Mayor Simon, Sig Sichel and Acting Chief Slover Uphold Trumpeters.

UNION'S PLAINT ATTACKED

All Declare Musical Organization Is Uplift for Policemen and That Reports of It's Taking Money Are Not True.

Portland's police band is defended by ex-Mayor Simon, Sig Sichel, formerly a member of the police committee

ly a member of the police committee of the Executive Board, Acting Chief Slover and others. They declare that the police trumpeters have not competed with the Musicians' Union. On the ground that the band makes the patrolmen less aggressive in their work, which is said to be conducive to anything but a good disposition, strong objection will be made to the disorganization of the band or the forbidding of it to appear in municipal cele-

ganization of the band of the violations, as has been requested by the local Musicians' Union.

It is probable that the band will be so limited in the future that it cannot appear in celebrations except for the city and its members will be denied. right to compete with local mustcians in any way.

Apparently the police band has many

Apparently the police band has many friends as the petition of the Musicians Union saking for the order to be issued preventing the band from appearing in competition with other bands, had not much more than reached the hands of the police committee before many residents rushed to the assistance of the band and protested against its disorganization.

### Band Competes, Alleged.

The Musicians' Union is objecting to the hand because, they say, it is com-peting directly with local musical or-ganizations and is gaining strength so rapidly that other bands of a similar nature are likely to form. They say that every time the police band appears in public it takes the bread and butter from the mouths of musicians who are in need of work and who are taxpayers and deserve the support of the com-

"A man who holds the position of policeman for awhile." said Mr. Sichel, "naturally becomes hardened and aggressive. He has his mind on his work which, as a rule, is not elevating.

### Band Aids Force.

"A musical organization takes his mind from his work and keeps him in touch with a higher tone of life and I believe makes him not only a better citizen but a better officer. I know of citizen but a better officer. I know of no time in my administration when the police band received any money for playing. It appeared in the Rose Festival and it went to Astoria with the Eliks and it played in the children's park July 4. The players received no money for this. I visited the band and was interested in its work and I don't believe it interfers with union bands. believe it interferes with union bands or union musicians."

er union musicisms."

Another supporter of the band is
Joseph Simon, ex-Mayer, who said yesterday that he would be opposed to
the cilmination of the band. He says is a wholesome thing for the police have the band and take an interest it, that he does not know of any instance where money has been taken by the organization.

E. A. Slever, acting Chief of Police, says he has investigated the reports about the band and thinks they are without foundation to a certain extent. He says the musicians are right in pro-testing against the band appearing in any way except in fetes promoted by "A police hand is a novelty and it is

good thing for the city as well as or the officers who participate," said hier Slover. "I have heard a report Chlef Flover. about the band going to file articles of incorporation. I do not think this is so, and if it is I would be opposed to it because it would not be proper. But as far as the band appearing in any musicians have a right to object

"The band has a good effect on the officers, as it softens their natures, which become hard by association with the unpleasantness of life. It also adds to the ginger of the men when they are on parade"

### Only Police Benefit Pays.

E C Manring leader of the band, says he considers opposition to the band to be without sound foundation. He declares the musicians would have ground for objection if the police were playing at any hind of engagements. but where they appear only in mur work, he says he believes the criti-cism of the band is uncalled for.

He denies that the hand has taken money for its services excepting in the police fund has been raised.

### HELMETS TO COME BACK

Patrolmen, 10 to 1, in Favor of Old Style Over Present Caps.

Helmets will be the prevailing head-gear in police circles as soon as the change from the much-derided "Rus-sian" caps, which have been in use for a year, can be made. A vote of Ne de-partment, allowed in consideration of many protests, was taken yesterday and the derided, cartooned, typical dome-shaped bonnet returns to favor by a majority of about 10 to I. vote is not yet complete, but the trend toward a return to discarded millinery is indicated in a veritable landslide. Pursuant to a vote of the police com-mittee of the Executive Board, the re-liefs were polled by their captains yes-

terday and "holmet" was noted down with monotonous repetition. The men say that the change is induced by the say that the caps are no protection against either sun or rain, and are heavier than the belimets. On the other side of the argument, the dreesy appearance of the cap and its adoption in several Eastern cities were set forth.

The new-old headgear will be intro-

duced as soon as the members of the force can provide themselves.

### STREET DANGER ALLEGED

city, East Water between Hawthorne avenue and East Morrison street, business men consider the street to be in a dangerous condition. Pavement of the street with stone blocks is under contract to the Independent Paving Company, but the company has been prevented from improving the street because the sewer has not been laid and the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company has not relaid its rails. Business men of the street are signing a petition to Mayor Rushlight to have the surface of the street repaired

have the surface of the street repaired pending completion of the improvement.

C. A. Bigelow, member of the Executive Board, said yesterday that City Engineer Hurlburt had promised to expedite the laying of the sewer, that the improvement may be undertaken at once, and that the Independent Paving Company has long been ready to start

Auto trucks carrying 4000 and 5000 pounds of cement, sand and gravel for building purposes use East Water atreet daily. Contract for the improvement calls for its completion by Sep-

tember 15.
Delay on East Morrison-street im-provement, between Union avenue and East Water street, is said to be causing loss to merchants, as general traffic has largely abandoned the street in its present condition. Work will be started on a water main for the street Monday, and then a gas pipe will be laid. After this work the street will be ready for the improvement.

# COMPETITION AIM

Paving Company Makes Offer to City Executive Board.

Open competition is the aim of the Pacific Coast Westrumite Paving Company, according to an offer made to the City Executive Board by that concern yesterday afternoon. Through William Lind, its secretary, the company voluntarily tenders its materials to all who wish to bid on this kind of hard-surface work at a stipulated price per square yard and to provide free an expert to supervise the work. The pavement is patented, but the company declares it wishes any who desire to use the material.

The commissions of all special policemen were revoked, as recommended by the Police Committee, and all those wishing to have stars must now apply to the committee, the members apply to the committee to succeed the content of the previous and throughout the Northwest for the past three days, is promised for today. Cooler weather with possible showers, and westerly winds for Portland and vicinity is the forecast of Observer Beals. Fair weather will prevail in the southern portion of the state and in the north, except near the Coast, the weather will prevail in the southern portion of the state and in the north, except near the Coast, the weather will prevail in the southern portion of the state and in the north, except near the Coast, the weather will prevail in the southern portion of the state and in the north, except near the Coast, the weather will prevail in the southern portion of the state and in the north, except near the Coast, the weather will prevail in the southern po

antherity sought for.

The Maccabees, of Kenton, asked permission to use the new temporary fire-engine house at that place and, in turn, offered to form a volunteer fire company there. The Executive Board referred the communication to the Fire

millar

NEW YORK. July 14.—(Special.)—

Pacific Northwest people registered at stiter are without the first people years of the day were as follows:

From Portland — Mr. and Mrs. L. Winther, at the Cadillac; Mr. and Mrs. L. Herald Square; W. H. Smith, G. O. Kleiser, at the Hotel Aster; C. W. Hadley, at the Martinique.

From Vancouver, Wash.—J. J. Peddan, at the Park-Avenue.

From Seattle, Wash.—J. Fairhurst, J. T. Hardeman, at the St. Andrew; L. R. Howe, at the Hotel Astor; A. M. Athense, and favorite walks of the wood, J. V. Tyth, at the Mariborough; Miss S. Friedmen, at the St. Denis; J. R. Thompson, at the Grand Union.

From Spokane, Wash.—W. E. Southwood, at the Imperial; J. L. Forward, at the Fark-Avenue.

From Spokane, Wash.—W. E. Southwood, at the Imperial; J. L. Forward, at the Fark-Avenue.

Despite the fact that a thunder st.—Th.

Official Forecast for Portland Today Assures Cooler Weather.

Temperature Lacks Five Degrees of High Mark of Thursday and Minimum Is 69-Hawthorne Bridge Works Freely.

Relief from the heat that has pre-valled in Portland and throughout the Northwest for the past three days, is

all the day long.

The thermometer started at 69 degrees, the same place that it had stood on the previous morning, but scattering thunder showers occurring at different points in the Willamette Valley during the night, had given it a dampthose wishing to have stars must now during the night had given it a dampappy to the committee, the members of which will then take up the question of whether they will grant the authority sought for.

The Maccabees, of Kenton, saked permission to use the new temporary fire-engine house at that place and, in turn, offered to form a volunteer fire the points in the Maccabees, and all the property of the members of which will the day glso helped to keep it safely below the record-breaking mark of Thursday.

Anticipating a repetition of the trouble with the Hawthorne bridge draw, a crew of men spent the previous of the taking precautions against it.

night taking precautions against it.
Either on account of this or on account
of the lower temperature that prevailed, the big lift worked freely and
traffic across the bridge was not im-

# PORTLAND PIONEER OF 1853 HAS FINE MEMORY

O. C. Chenery, Though 90 Years Old, Able to Recall Events and Dates With Remarkable Accuracy-Living in Past His Delight.

dictionary of historical events, is today celebrating his 30th birthday anniversary with a long walk out into the thickets far to the northeast of the city. He is enjoying a real good time, close to nature, which he says is a far more pleasant celebration to him than to have a party of friends at dinner or to take a trip. In fact, he mays he has no close friends excepting the woods, and it is with them that he desires to spend his day.

Mr. Chenery has been at the Patton Home for about three months, and has won the distinction of being a veritable living dictionary. It is doubtful if there is a pioneer alive now who has the memory possessed by Mr. Chenery. He is one of the ploneers who considered the sparsely settled Bunker trill district, in 1812, too thickly populated to suit his laste, and came weste make his abode under more comsurroundings. He lived California for a time, occupying now Montgomery street, in San Fran-cisco, Civilization crowded him out again, and he proceeded up the coast in search of a place to retablish a

farm. Portland Seen in 1853.

He arrived in Portland on August 11. 1853, when the town was in its in-fancy, and decided to make his abode up the river near Butteville, where fancy, and decided to make his abode up the river near Butteville, where land was being given away by the Government. He built a boat and landed in the Butteville district November 28, 1865, after carrying on various lines of work in and about Portland. He took up 264 acres of land and placed it under cultivation. He says everything went along in good shape for him until he sold out the farm and returned to Portland to take up the buttermilk business, which he says was very profitable in those days. He had a small wagon and secured all the bhitistmilk he wanted for carrying an advertising card on the side of the cover of the wagon.

Circumstances later turned against him and he was forced into retirement, and for a number of years has been living as best he could by doing odd jobs. The pace, he says, became too fast, and he was forced to go to the Patton Home, where he is now considered a guest of honor.

### stdered a guest of honor. Dates Are Remembered.

If any date in Portland's history after 1853 is desired, Mr. Chenery can furnish it. He gloss not have to look it up, depending entirely upon his

memory.

"When I settled here first," said Mr.

Chenery yesterday, "W. S. Ladd, the
banker, was shipping doors and glazed,
windows around Cape Horn. I gave
him an order in 1853 for a window pane and a can of whale off for use at my cabin at Butteville. I paid \$5 for the glass and \$2.25 for a gallon of the whale oil. There was one hotel here whale oil. Inset was one note never then, the Columbia, on Washington and Front streets. A lumber yard was at Madison and Front streets and a mili back on the river. That was the only lumber mill here. Sam Smith had the only restaurant in town and the town had a population of 300. In 1862 a strong. He says he takes a walk every directory was published showing the day of no less than two miles and often



O. C. Chenery, Who Has Good

have found that I can depend upon my memory absolutely."

Mr. Chenery is a typical dreamer. He asserts that he likes to talk and dream of the past, because it is his past that he likes to live. He prays that he could reverse the tide of fate and live back-ward instead of forward. His favorite subject is the early days

on Bunker Hill when patriotism was in full blossom after the great war of the rebellion. H. was within 30 feet of Daniel Webster, when the famous Webster address was given at the dedof the Bunker Hill monument on Breed's Hill.

on Breed's Hill.
"It was most wonderful," said Mr.
Chenery. "I was within 30 feet of the
monument. In the crowd were 500,000
persons from all over the world. I remember well Daniel Webster standing before that great multitude and speak-ing. He only made one gesture and that was when he made a statement which has rung in my ears ever since. He was near the end of his address and the was hear the end of the sun at the close of the departing day play and linger upon its summit. This was followed by a thundering applause. It was in the afternoon of June 17, 1843, following a parade in Boston a mile and three-quarters in length. During that great celebration in Boston there was not a single arrest for disorderly conduct or for drunkenness. The plat-form at the dedication was a mass of decorations and scated there was President Tyler, all the city and state officials of Boston and Massachusetts, the

who took part in the battle of Bunker "At the time of the celebration I lived on Bunker Hill, my house and one other being the sole residences on the

President's Cabinet and 17 of the men

hill at that time."
Mr. Chenery says he is still very Business Men to Appeal to Mayor to

Fix East Water.

Carrying more tonnage and general traffic than almost any street in the

clarified the atmosphere somewhat last night, this part of the state had warm, sultry weather again today. The Gov-ernment thermometer here recorded a maximum temperature of 97% degrees

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO HORSES

Bolt at The Dalles Also Shocks Farmer's Sons Unconscious.

THE DALLES, Or., July 14.—(Special.)—In an electric storm at 6 o'clock yesterday evening, a team of horses on the ranch of H. A. Welp were struck by lightning and killed. Mr. Welp's farm is about five miles south of The Dalles, and his sons were baling hay in the field. The horses were used on the baler.

Two of the sons were shocked un-conscious by the bolt but recovered and feel no ill effects today. The storm came after a day of excessive heat, the thermometer registering 92 degrees in town. Little rain fell during the storm, not enough to lay the dust either in town or country. Today the mercury reached 1914 with a hot breeze from

SPRINGFIELD HAS TO WALK Thunder Storm Stops Streetcars and

Burns Out Lights.

SPRINGFIELD. Or., July 14.—(Special.)—The thunder storm last night played havoc with the electric lighting systems in Springfield and left the city without car service all night and the greater part of this morning.

The generators supplying the Springfield-Eugene interurban trolley line were burned out early in the storm and many persons were obliged to seek private conveyances to reach their homes. Four transformers burned out in vari-

Four transformers burned out in various parts of the city, leaving as many sections without light service. The loss entailed by the storm to the elec-tric systems amounts to \$1500 or \$1800. Car service was partially resumed by

COMMERCIAL CLUB SURE OF BIG EXCURSION.

Special to Leave for Scattle Next Friday With Delegations From Several Clubs.

From present indications the special Golden Potlatch train which will be run from Portland to Scattle over the O.-W. R. & N. next Friday will be one of the largest trains of the kind ever run be-tween the two cities. J. L. Miller, city passenger agent of the O.-W. R. & N. made a canvass yesterday of the vari-ous clubs of the city, and estimated that there will be no fewer than 400 persons take the trip. The special train will consist of two steel baggage cars three palace coaches, a number of standard Pulimans, two dining cars and an observation car. It will leave Port-land next Friday morning at 7 o'clock and arrive in Seattle at 1 P. M. mak-ing only such stops as are necessary for coal and water.

The Commercial Club is busy with its

The Commercial Club is busy with its list for the train and expects to be represented by at least 150 persons. The Press Club at a meeting last night decided to support the excursion as well as possible, and will undoubtedly be represented by a large delegation. The Ad Club has given assurance that it will have, between \$5 and 50 representatives.

have between 35 and 30 representatives, and a hig delegation will go independently of clubs and associations.

The Rotary Club discussed yesterday the proposal of loining other clubs on the special train, but decided that it would be impossible for it to wait until Friday, as an entertainment for the club has been planned by the Seattle Rotary Club for Wednesday night. Rotary Club members will leave here Tuesday.

The Commercial Ciub is working hard to swell the list of Portland represent atives, as a big Portland showing greatly desired in the parade which will follow the arrival in Seattle of the

### BANKERS PLAN APPEAL

W. H. and H. G. Moore to Fight \$508,479 Judgment Awarded.

Walter H. Moore and Henry Moore have filed notice in Circuit Court of intention to appeal to the Supreme Court of Oregon against a judgment of \$308,479.14, which was entered against them and also against W. Cooper Mor-ris in a decision handed down by Judge ris in a decision handed down by Judge Gatens June 23 in the case of Thomas C. Devlin, receiver of the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank, against Walter H. Moore, Henry A. Moore, W. Cooper Mor-ris, E. E. Lytle, Lee Friede, W. H. Copeland, Lonner A. Raiston and Albert T. Smith, comprising the directorate of the defunct institution.

By the decision all except the two Moores and Morris were excepted from Hability, Judge Gatens holding that only these three had falled to exercise reasonable care in conducting the affairs of the institution. The receiver was ordered to pay the expenses incurred by the others in defending the

Before the case actually came to trial the defendants entered a plea in abatement, urging that, in view of the fact that the German-American Bank had, previous to its absorption, taken over the assets and liabilities of the Oregon Savings & Trust Bank, judgment would redound to the benefit of the former It is on this contention that the

Moore brothers will rely principally in prosecuting their appeal before the Su-

### POLICEMAN NOT GUILTY Attorney Declares Arrests of Social-

ists Based Battery Charge.

Persecuted, his attorney said, because he had made arrests of Socialist speak-ers, many months ago, Patrolman Jo-seph Burke, one of the oldest members seph Burke, one of the oldest members of the police force, was placed on trial in the Municipal Court yesterday on a charge of assaulting J. M. Bean in front of the officer's home last week. According to the story told by the complainant, Burke rushed out upon him without provocation, thrust a revolver into his ribs, threw him down and trampled him. Burke testified that the complainant and a companion came along the street using vile language, and as they passed his house he stepped out with a child in his arms and remonstrated with them. They began abusing him, he said, and In his arms and remonstrated with the first they began abusing him, he said, and picked up stones to throw at him. He then went for his revolver and pursued them, hut when he found that they had dropped the missiles, he let them go. Judge Taxwell expressed disbelief of the

Inglis to Be Postmaster.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Postal Department has authorized the estab-lishment of a new postoffice at Inglis, Columbia County, with John E. Inglis

# THE IMPERIAL story told by the complainant and round Burke not guilty. It was not shown in the trial that Bean and his companion were connected with the street speakers arrested by Burke, but the same attorney who de-fended the speakers appeared yesterday as private prosecutor against Burke.

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350 Rooms, 104 Suites, With Private Baths.

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NEW PERKINS

A hotel in the very heart of Portland's business activity. Modern in every respect. Rates, \$1.00 and up. Moderate price restaurant in connection.

L. Q. Swetland, Mgr.

C. H. Shafer, Asst. Mgr.



# THE CORNELIUS

The House of Welcome, corner Park and Alder; European plan, new, modern and strictly up to date; fine sample roums; rates \$1 per day and up; rooms with bath, \$2 per day up; all outside rooms; our omnibus meets all trains. E. P. MORRIS. H. E. FLETCHER, Proprietor.



# Cor. Fourteenth and Washington

New Hotel, Elegantly Furnished. Rates \$1 and Up SPECIAL RATES FOR PERMANENTS.

Take any car at Depot and transfer at Washington St. M. E. FOLEY, PROPRIETOR.

SPENED SEPT., 1909.

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Hot and Cold Water, Long Distance Phone in Every Room.

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# Hotel Donnelly

Most Centrally Located Hotel in the City Recently Modernized

RATES 75c TO \$3.00



Improvements completed, ready for Summer guests; American plan. Reservations can be made with H. C. Bowers, Bowers Hotel, Portland, Oregon, or by mail, telephone, or telegraph, to Hotel Gearhart.

Miss Millie Schloth, swimming instructress of the Y. W. C. A., will have charge of the swimming exhibitions in Gearhart Natatorium during season. Miss Schloth will also give instructions in swimming and diving.

## East Thro' Boundaryland Travel the Northern rim of the United States-through a scenic country on the



560.00 to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior,

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