series of scenes of the French metropolis including the Hotel de Ville or Town Hall; the Panthenon, the Bourse or Stock Exchange, Church of the Sacred Heart, Hotel de Cluny, Metropolis

tan Railway and viaduct at Passy, Eiffel Tower, and in the distance the Trocadero; the Petit Palais, Hotel des

Invalides, Napoleon's Tomb, Place de la Concorde, where Louis XIV and Ma-rig Antoinette were beheaded during the Reign of Terror; Church of La Madeline, Grand Opera-House, Foun-

Madeline, Grand Opera-House, Foun-tains de Medici, the Louvre, Gam-betta's monmument, Park Monceau,

Notre Dame Cathedral and the Palace

of Versailles.

Spectacular auto racing on a half-

mile track for the championship of the world—The races were rendered doubly dangerous by the huge clouds of dust raised by the machines skidding at

sharp curves. In this respect the even was unprecedented in the annals of au-

tomobile racing. Bob Burman was the

Bees Will Be Shown.

"Our friends, the bees"-This reproduction proves clearly that bees are

the most sociable, genial and good-natured little fellows in all animated creation—if you understand them. The views were photographed at a big apiary where glimpses are obtained into their life, moods, industry and in-

animal studies-Animals

various moods, ranging from playful

domestic pets to ponderous specimens from "jungle-land."

The whaling industry—As whaling is rapidly becoming an extinct industry these scenes of this adventurous voca-

Storm at Sea Portrayed.

A modern chauffeur-(Posed). Winter sports in Switzerland.

genuity. New

full bloom.

Automatic moving.

An amateur fox hunt-(Posed).

DANGERS OF TAKING PHOTOGRAPHS FOR REPRODUCTION OF FILMS TOLD

C. R. Bosworth, Whose Pay Envelope Is Earned by Succession of Daily Thrills and Experiences, Discusses His Work, and Final Results Will Be Shown at Heilig Theater This Week.

FIERE is a man in Portland today who is engaged in a new kind of profession, made possible by the ularity of moving pictures. People have come to like thrills in

e reproductions they pay to see at the playhouses and nothing less than a ltors like Lyman H. Howe begin to ake up an evening's programme of almated scenes for which they expect get a 50-cent admission.

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The local visitor is C. R. Bosworth, a oving-picture camera man of the owe organization, which comes to the ellig for seven matiness and seven ght performances this week. He is ers on a trip through the Northwest ith his picture-taking apparatus, hich will "can" the scenic grandeur the Bockies and interesting industies near Portland for Eastern consumption. The salmon-catching at Aspira will be filmed on Tuesday.

Thrills Crowd Life.

When one talks to the camera operor who crowds enough experiences in year to fill a slory book it is diffi-it to choose one of them that may considered typical of the day-to-day of the man who must record thrills moving pictures for his pay envelope, ir. Bosworth was telling some ends about the feeling one has who ends about the feeling one has who les in a hydroplane during races with sheed motor-boats. The flight in a air has been a new field for his mera, and the sensations still dwell his memory. The idea that an accimism memory. The idea that an accimism did not seem to occur to him. He came to Portland from the Grand myon of Arizona, where his assistant is lowered over the edge of the glant evasse with nothing but a mile of suntain air between him and the bottom. A quarter-inch rope kept the cure-taker suspended while Mr. Bostothe coolly turned the tiny negatives th coolly turned the tiny negatives at made a record of the experience

Operator Will Be Spectator. When the thousand students, guests The Oregorian, are comfortably uted at the Heilig Monday the pho-trapher who made some of the mov-

Plates Luid for 12 Only.

Junction City writes: "A Duroc Jersey sow belonging to F. W. Thom, of

ther day. One of them died, however, was just as well as plates were laid

Bone Is Budly Cracked.

I the Scio News writes in the follow-

Man Beats Railroad Squarely. WOODBURN-A Woodburn man has

found a way of getting the best he so-called ever shrewd corpora-

The regular fare to Portland is

.10, but he reaches the Oregon meopopils for 75 cents, and he rides on

"cushions" at that. This is the way

gives for turning the trick. Buy a ket to Oregon City for 60 cents; get at Oregon City, take an electric car;

fare to Portland over either gon Electric or the Southern Pacific

God's Valley and Onion Peak News. NEHALEM-Here are some samples of Tillamook nomenclature, as evi-

nced in the news notes in the Enter-"God's Valley citizens are deanding that some work be done on sir road this Summer, and as a result minissioner Edner and Supervisor

onipson made a trip to the valley ednesday." 'Onion Peak school district can now

oast of having the best school grounds of any district in the valley if not in the entire country."

Auto Makes Hard Trip. ROSEBURG AEdgar McDanlel, pub-lisher of the Coos Bay Harbor of

orth Bend, arrived here recently en-ute to Los Angeles, traveling in his stomobile. He said his machine was

first to make the trip through the

Bellfountain Has Prodigy.

ORVALLIS - Raymond Woodcock,

on of Verne M. Woodcock, of Bell-

contain, has been awarded a gold med-

by the Bellfountain School Board and bly earned the reward. Raymond, to is but 7 years old, graduated in my from the eighth grade with high evages. His record shows that he

s never absent from his classes, was

ver tardy and never falled in an ex-mation. Principal Mack, of the diffountain school, challenges any oth-

Chicken Goes On "Spree,"

school to produce a pupil with such

this season.

10 cents fare to Oak Grove: ther ents to Portland and get a transfer my part of the city. Those who have ed it say it works perfectly. The reg-

CANTIAM-TI

AT 7 BOY GRADUATES

FROM GRAMMAR GRADES

Shaniko Hen Also Goes on "Spree" After Laying-Ashland Horse Goes

Crazy, and Other Freak News Is Chronicled in Small Towns.



C. R. BOSWORTH, MOVING-PICTURE MAN, PHOTOGRAPHING OS-

at tickets lasts the young people can ter and scope of the entertainment they ake their choice of matinee or night will see:

Rattlesnake Is Door Keeper.

C. R. BOSWORTH, MOVING-PICTURE MAN, PHOTOGRAPHING OSpletures to be presented will be
nong the interested spectators. He
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a usually in other parts of the county.

The tickets available for The Oretorian's theater party, 500 for the
orday matinee and 500 for the Montorian's theater party, 500 for the
proposition's theater party of the County might performance, will be dislibuted at the business office of The
regonian beginning at 9 o'clock Monty morning.

A modern chauffeur—(Posed).

Winter sports in Switzerland.

A race between a hydroplane and
motorboats at Monte Carlo as seen
from the hydroplane and a hydroplane of the length of its body, and this film
discloses the interesting fact, hitherto
unknown, that by remarkable manipulation of its tongue the chameleon is
able to selze its prey (usually a fly)
within the amazing time of three-sixter and scope of the entertainment they

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Students of the high school courses the following schools are included in the Oregonian's Invitation: Washing-in High School, Limioln High School, St. Helen's Hall.

Mary's Academy, St. Mary's School, Mary's School, Mary's Academy, St. Mary's School, Mary's Mary's

NEWBERG-Fred Werth is cutting

down some cedar trees on his

few days, went crazy suddenly one af-

from the field near by, who was obliged to crawl in on his hands and knees and who quickly dispatched his snake-ship when once inside the cellar,

Ferryman Berotes Travelers,

He says that he gets 600 N EWBERG—"That ferryman on the Willamette, just below Newberg, posts out of a single tree. On a farm is a character," said Mr. F. R. Rundell he recently sold are red cedar posts recently in an interview in the New Plates Laid for 12 Only,

INCTION CITY With a philosophical turn of mind, the editor of the Junction City writes: "A Duroc sey sow belonging to F, W. Thom, of the distribution of the sey sow belonging to F, W. Thom, of the distribution of the sey sow belonging to F, W. Thom, of the distribution of the dis Hersey sew belonging to F. W. Thom, of Riverview, gave birth to 13 pigs the other day. One of them died, however, the window replaced.—Lebanon Crite-pressman, which had been sick for a Diverview at home? There pressman, which had been sick for a to do so much traveling for? he asked, 'Why don't they stay at home? There ternoon last week and made things lively in the north part of the city for a little while, relates the Ashland Tid-

reporter for Coult bed ANTIAM—The Santiam reporter for the Scio News writes in the following rather more expressive than elected style: "Mrs. Emma Small is not soon forget. She was in the act of coing so well as was expected last week. The has a badly injured back and coupling. The doctor pronounced the cone somewhat cracked." Man Besis Railrond Squarely. HEPPNER—Mrs. Patrick Parley, of the Cocil, had an experience with a rattlesmake recently that she will not soon forget. She was in the act of entering her cellar when she heard the warning rattle and soon ascertained that he was over the door, which was only high enough to admit a person standing erect. She beat a hasty retreat and called one of the men who is a husky, heavy man, threw his operative company for that purpose,

TERRIBLE THIRD DEGREE DEPICTED GRAPHICALLY AT PANTAGES THEATER

On This Striking Subject Harrison Armstrong, Once New York and Chicago Police Reporter, Bases His Play, "The Police Inspector," Presented by Scott Sidney and Company.



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It will now secure a New Piano or Player Piano at the Graves Music Co.

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Many desirous of buying, but unprepared at this time to take advantage of the present great reductions in prices, has decided us to accept \$1.00 down this week when contracting with you for any of our splendid Pianos and Player Pianos.

This firm was started by Fred W. Graves 15 years ago at 285 Alder street, and is now about to move from 111 Fourth to 149-151 Fourth street, near Morrison, where it will be amply equipped to take care of its growing trade, both wholesale and retail. It will not move again for ten years, the time of its lease-likely never; this is, therefore,

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FREE - A library of 100 sheets of music of the Eclipse selection, or 25 choice collection music books included with the purchase of every piano during this Removal Sale.

Graves Music Co., 111 Fourth St.

MONROE-The Leader says: "A big Red pullet which lays an egg every Swede employed at the Noti tun- day weighing 4% ounces. The egg connel, on the Western Pacific, west of Eugene, is the champion eater of the Willamette Valley. He is nearly seven beat it?

MURPHY HOST TO GRANGE

The egg control of the Parish to ask. Is there anybody that can beat it? feet tall and measures three feet across the shoulders. His regular breakfast daily consists of eighteen with the usual accompanimen of coffee, toast and potatoes. His board costs the contractors twice as much as that of ordinary men, yet he does the work of two or three men and there is no grumbling over his

Mary's Little Lumb Not in It. use the vernacular. This calf even made the traveling men laugh and play Fred Fisk walked into the lobby of the Hotel Osburn at Eugene recently. and to his chagrin discovered he was followed by a frisky young bovine. The tramp helfer caused no little excitement. The clerk advised Mr. Fisk th calf would have to be left at the door

Can You Beat This? Man Eats Eighteen Eggs for Brenkfast. CLATSKANIE-Mrs. Max Fogel is the possessor of a Rhode Island

> Piece of Meteor Found. MINNVILLE—What is believed to be a piece of sing hurled from

His a meteor was found by Miss Della Stout recently on her father's farm ty met in joint session here June 19 Litter of 15 Arrives.

MALHEUR—Says the Mining News: while the afternoon and evening were devoted to music, readings and inter-Cottage Grove—There's a calf around Eugene that has Mary's little lamb backed off the boards, to use the vernacular. This calf even

and while Fisk was agreeable, the calf dissented. Eventually, after considerable moral and physical persuasion, the force of men during the last week lay-Scene from the force of med uring the last week laylast Tuesday she walked up the street
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and "go to it," says the Monroe Leader.
There is no line of business requiring small capital that would pay better in Monroe. Over 200 loaves of bread are shipped in and sold here daily, besides bushels of other bakery products.

this section. When he hears the ratterial cured for the cut-off and all castern freight for Valley points will come in via the steel bridge across the Columbia and go direct through Orence without the day of passing through the terminal yards in Portland. This will out the delay of passing through the terminal yards in Portland. This will save at least one day's delay in the terminals and avoid much congestion on the tracks within the city.

With Farmers' Institute.

MURPHY, Or., June 28 .- (Special.) --The Pemena Grange of Josephine Counwith the Farmers' Institute. About 250 were present. The morning session was given over to Pomona Grange work through the efforts of the Murphy

Grange.
The farmers in this locality are ORENCO CUTOFF RUSHED deeply interested in dairying and alfalfa growing, and readily responded to an opportunity to listen to those valuable talks.

United Railways Nearly Ready.

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Dean Calvin gave an instructive talk

on home economies, which was heart-