GOSSIP OF CITIES ABOUT THE BAY

Matters Discussed of Political, Social and General Interest—San Francisco Postal Scandals Cause Talk.

Grant, the Son-of-His-Father, and the Alleged Boom in His Political Aspirations—A Potpourri of News.

(Journal Special Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The postal scandals being investigated in Washington developed a San Francisco end this week, and the Chronicle has chortled over the prospect of implicating ex-Congressman Loud in some questionable transactions connected with the award for mail boxes. So far the erstwhile chairman of the Congressional Committee on Postoffices and Postroads has not been charged with anything more serious than having used his good offices in Washington with the postal authorities in behalf of the mail boxes and patent indicator attachment owned by a company, in which Postmaster Montague and Supt. Richardson of the local office hold stock. There is a fight of long standing between the Chronicle and Loud, and the paper would glory in the ex-Congressman's downfall.

In the suit brought by Edna Wallace in contesting the Dunsmuir will on the grounds of his incapacity at the time of its execution, there have been more kinds of jags described in court than most people knew of. The old millionaire coal miner seems to have put in a lot of time thinking up new concoctions of his favorite tipple, and when not so engaged was sleeping off the effects of his previous experiment. According to the testimony, Dunsmuir was not satisfied with your ordinary case of "snakes," but must have a new sensation; he saw green fish with red, white and blue stripes, and drank copiously to their good health.

Killed Little Boy.

The policeman who killed a little boy one morning about 3 o'clock because the lad would not give an account of himself and started to run away, is having a hard time of it with the friends and neighbors of the boy. The officer was suspended by the commissioners and since that time he is followed about by the youngsters of the locality who make life miserable for him through their frank and direct criticisms of his action on that unfortunate morning. His family also come in for the children's disapproval and the family name furnishes good material for the youthful ideas of a pun. The ex-officer's name is Crackbon, and of course adding a final "e" is considered perfectly justifiable by his tormentors. Crackbon is applying to the courts to have his name changed to Whitney.

Teddy's Running Mate.

In the mass of speculative news coming from the East with reference to a running mate for "Teddy" in the next campaign, it seems to be conceded that the man must come from the West. U. S. Grant, Jr., down in San Diego, is of the opinion that he would fill the bill nicely. Grant tried for Senatorial honors, when the big fight occurred over the candidacy of Dan Burns, and developed considerable strength, but not enough to carry the day. Bard was the choice on the deciding ballot. The announcement of the son-of-his-father's candidacy has not aroused uncontrollable enthusiasm, for if the truth must be told Grant has little of that most important characteristic so necessary in these days to the successful politician—magnetism. Conjuring with the family name may do much, but some way or other Americans don't go much on ancestry; they estimate every fellow strictly on his own merits.

The Dago Bootblack.

Not so many years ago when the Beau Brummels affected high-topped as well as high-priced footwear, the hotel bootblacks waxed fat and prosperous. The miner come to town to "blow" himself considered it beneath his standing as a spender to offer less than a dollar for the humble services of "boots." The regular price of a shine was two bits, so, as might be expected, the work was considered quite respectable and was certainly very remunerative. Gradually the change of time effected the change in the character of bootblacks—that is, the work was taken up by different classes until it finally fell to the "dago," as the Italian laborer is called in the vernacular of the street. From the small boy with his "kit" strapped across his back and the "Shine, sir?" so familiar as a street institution only a few years ago, there have grown out of corners and alleyways the most elaborate stands "with all the comforts of home," as one ambitious man puts it on his sign, with each stand furnishing work and presumably livelihood for a small swarm of swarthy sons of sunny Italy. But now, "miserere mia," the heartless civil authorities have passed an ordinance abolishing the comfortable stands, giving as the reason that they obstruct the sidewalks. "No blacka da boot; no sella da banan, go backa sit down catcha da feesh."

In Name Only.

The connoisseurs in fine Havana cigars got a solar plexus the other day when they discovered that the only thing Havana about some of their choicest favorites was contained in the name on the box and the highly illuminated band around the weed. The revenue officers discovered one of the big manufacturers here in the practice of substituting domestic goods for imported, using well-known brands fraudulently and filling imported boxes with domestic goods. Of course, the substitution could not be carried to any very great extent, but it turns out that at some of the principal retail stands one imported box had done duty for several months, being filled from the supply of imitation.

Livernash's Troubles.

Some of Congressman Livernash's most ardent supporters are having a great time explaining away his recent action in patronizing a boycotted store. The affair was thought to have been settled satisfactorily to the unions, Livernash giving an explanation not announced to the general public, but every night or two a resolution is passed by one or the other labor bodies calling upon the offending champion of the laboring man to speak up and say whether he means all he professes or not. In the meantime Livernash is making the United Railroads management do a lot of figuring to prove that the wages they pay their men are sufficient to live on. The testimony given before the arbitrators, or rather before Judge Marasky sitting in their stead to hear the testimony, as to the cost of living now as compared to a year ago, brings out widely divergent statements. One man testified that he had a wife and six children to support and told a pitiful story of the hardships endured. When asked what he paid for meat he replied that his family had meat so seldom that the price did not matter much, for they couldn't afford it anyway. The next man told of how his French dinners were getting skimpier every week, and when he was asked what he got at his French dinners he naively replied: "Nobody on God's earth knows what he gets at a French dinner—except probably the cook."

Bad Railroad Wrecks.

The two bad wrecks on the North Shore Railroad brought to light very bad management of the narrow gauge line running up the coast from Sausalito. The accident last Sunday was remarkable in that so few people escaped with their lives. The car returning from a funeral turned upside down in its tumble down an embankment, smashing into kindling wood, the heavy seats breaking away from their fastenings and falling upon the helpless victims. The prominence of the passengers in this city and San Rafael added to the horror of the occasion, not that their lives are of more consequence than would have been those of less known people, at least to themselves, but when people we all know and like are put into such peril we naturally feel the shock to a greater extent. The death of brave Engineer Williams in the wreck a day or two later on the same road and nearly at the same place was heroic in the extreme. He stuck to his post with his hand on the throttle in a vain endeavor to avert the catastrophe.

Miller Succeeded.

Rear Admiral Miller is to relinquish command at Mare Island in a day or two, to be succeeded by Capt. Bowman McCalla, who made himself famous at Santiago. Capt. McCalla will very likely be given a flag position in the near future, not only because of deserved promotion, but because it is unusual for one of his present rank to occupy so important a station as the Navy Yard commandant. Admiral Miller was one of the most popular officers ever stationed at the island, and his friends of Vallejo presented him with a loving cup in token of their esteem the other evening. Capt. McCalla will not come among strangers by any means, for it was his prize money received after the Spanish War that started the fund for building the sailors' clubhouse at Vallejo.

Corbett and Jeffries.

The two big pugilists, Corbett and Jeffries, are hard at work at their respective training quarters, getting ready for their meeting to again decide the championship of the world. The Los Angeles Times some weeks ago asserted that it had reliable information proving that the fight is fixed, but in the best-informed sporting circles little account was taken of the charge. The best reason given for Corbett's honest intentions lies in the fact that he is making more money in his theatrical work than he ever could hope to make holding the championship, and if he should palpably throw the fight it would ruin his power of attracting audiences. Jeffries, on the other hand, could not possibly get enough offered him to fake; he makes big money in holding the championship and it would be the veriest folly for him to throw away his chances for future prosperity. So, taking everything into consideration, it don't look as though the August mill is promoted for the purpose of gulling the sporting public.

Recent hotel arrivals from Oregon: G. P. Cuneleff, B. L. Chamblin, T. Duchense, G. La Selle, W. Abbott, C. A. Townsend, C. H. Deane, E. E. Cooper, D. McRae, C. R. Holcomb, J. W. Howard, S. F. Jackson, H. S. Smith, I. Eilers, W. T. Powers, E. B. Parsons, A. Tucker and wife, J. E. Hansen, L. W. Hanson, O. A. Burt, Portland; J. A. Otto, Baker City; J. Lenthwaite and wife, Oregon City; O. H. St. John, Fort Bragg; J. O. Bull, Lake View.

FIGHT BETWEEN TWO HOP FIRMS HURTS

Lielenthal and Horst, Lockmund Reported to Be the Cause of Bad Market.

Just whether the fight between Lielenthal and Horst, Lochmund & Co., during the past season was the real cause for the depression in the hop market is being asked by both grower and dealer at this time.

During the fore part of the season the Lielenthal firm having a large supply of hops on hand, began to bull the market while the Horst, Lochmund people being short began a bear campaign.

The latter firm, in its efforts to bear the quotations, sold some of its holdings in the open market at a very low figure, the stocks being purchased by their opponents, Lielenthals, who were trying to keep the market up.

Horst, Lochmund & Co. are even reported to have gone farther in the matter for its is known positively that the firm sold hops in the New York market during the early part of the season at a figure even lower than what the stocks were bought at. In this way the firm spent a large sum of money and circular after circular bearing the market was sent to all sections of the United States. The Horst, Lochmund firm has been bears during the entire season and it said to have come out of the fight at the small end of the horn.

NO ONE BUT PAYNE ALLOWED TO TALK

WASHINGTON, June 29. — Postmaster-General Payne had a conference this morning with his assistants at which it was decided that hereafter all information of a public character bearing upon the present investigation of postal affairs be given out by Payne himself and no one else. Assistants so instructed the clerk. Any breach of the order will be sufficient cause for summary dismissal.

It is an open secret that Payne is restless under the continued publications relative to the investigation. His attitude has been to discourage publicity until results are reached. As a result of the constant publication of the progress of the investigations a coldness has sprung up between Payne and Wynn. Payne is planning for a four-days' vacation in the Catskills.

OBERG FOUND GUILTY

A jury in the municipal court today found A. Oberg guilty of interfering with an officer, and recommended to Judge Hogue that the minimum fine be imposed. The court will pass judgment tomorrow. Oberg was arrested as a disorderly person last Saturday night, and resisted Patrolmen Bailey and Gibson, the arresting officers. He fought like a demon, and it became necessary for them to call on a citizen for aid.

FILES A PROTEST

Jacob Kamm filed an objection today with the City Council protesting against payment of assessments for street improvements in front of two lots belonging to him on First street. He signed a petition to improve the street, but alleges that it was understood not to apply to that portion of the thoroughfare fronting his property, which he represents was improved two years ago.

CHARTER RATES DULL AND QUIET

A. Tucker Returns From San Francisco and Reports Shipping Business to be at Standstill There.

No Vessels Engaged Lately by Local Firms and Last Rates Down to Lowest Notch—Coal From Japan.

A. Tucker, manager of the shipping firm of Meyer, Wilson & Co., returned this morning from a three weeks' visit to San Francisco. He reports that the shipping business is at a standstill in the Bay City, and that absolutely nothing is doing in the charter market. He says 16 vessels are lying idle at South Sausalito alone, and there are many on the disengaged list at Martinez. Business along the waterfront is paralyzed, and there is nothing in sight to indicate an early revival of the old-time activity.

This state of affairs is partly attributable, he says, to the failure of Eppinger & Co., and more materially to the fact that the California wheat crop is much lighter than the predictions led the exporters to believe a short time ago. The new crop is now moving rapidly, but in quantity it is falling far below the expectations. As a result, there is but little demand for ships, and the charter rates are down to the lowest notch. By the failure of Eppinger & Co. many farmers lost their crops. Their wheat had been delivered, for which they had received receipts. When the failure came the receipts became valueless.

No Charters.

There is nothing doing in the local charter market, but according to the best of authority the prevailing rates stand about as follows: Wheat for South Africa, 26s, 3d; for the United Kingdom, 22s. It is believed there will be no wheat to speak of shipped to Australia from the Pacific Coast this year. The crop there will be an enormous one, it is explained, and that country will do considerable exporting itself.

Competition in Coal.

The indications are that the Pennsylvania coal operators are going to have a formidable competitior in the shape of Japan very soon. Since coal was placed on the free list in this country the capitalists of Japan began to take advantage of the occasion to develop one of the great resources of their country which is lying in a dormant state. Before leaving San Francisco Mr. Tucker reports a cablegram received there stating that eight large cargoes of the black diamonds are en route to Pacific Coast points from the land over which the Mikado rules.

TEA ON INDRAPURA A RECORD BREAKER

Brought 1,200 Tons, 600 of Which Were Intended for Hill's Liners.

Capt. Hollingsworth of the Indrapura says that he brought over 1,200 tons of tea this trip, the figures in all the local papers with regard to this item being incorrect. He says that this is the largest consignment of tea ever brought to Portland at one time, and it was just a coincidence that it happened on this trip. Six hundred tons of it was being held at Yokohama for the J. J. Hill steamers which ply between Seattle and the Orient. As the Indrapura was ready to sail two days before her Puget Sound competitors the Japanese exporters concluded to ship by way of Portland, thus throwing the record tea cargo to the Portland-Asiatic Company. Capt. Hollingsworth says that Hill is doing his utmost in fighting the Portland liners and that many of the Japanese merchants are standing in with him.

The Indrapura will finish discharging her cargo by tomorrow night and will shift over to the Portland Flouring Mills to load for the outward voyage. As she arrived here two days late of schedule time, quick dispatch is being made in removing the large assortment of wares from her expansive holds. All the Japanese passengers have been released but one. There is some slight discrepancy in the papers which he is required to carry in order to gain admission into the United States. He is being detained on board until the matter can be investigated.

Marine Notes.

The steamer South Portland is taking on wheat for San Francisco at Columbia dock No. 2.

The British bark Glencairn moved from the sand dock this morning to the Inman-Poulsen mill to load lumber for Algoa Bay, South Africa.

The steamer Alliance of the California & Oregon Steamship Company sailed last evening for San Francisco and way ports with a full cargo of general merchandise and 100 passengers.

The British ship Saxon reached Astoria yesterday from Antwerp and will probably leave up the river for Portland today. The vessel brings a valuable cargo of general merchandise, which is consigned to Taylor, Young & Co. So far as known the Saxon has no outward charter.

The French bark Martha Raux, which sailed from here on February 13, arrived out at Falmouth Saturday. This leaves but two ships sailing from Portland to foreign ports prior to April still on the way.

While trying to effect a landing yesterday at the Booth cannery, near Astoria, the steamer Hassalo became unmanageable, due to driftwood catching in her rudder, and she ran into the George & Barker cannery. It is estimated that the vessel is damaged to the extent of $500.

E. C. CRAWFORD ARRESTED

E. C. Crawford, alias B. W. Howard, said to be a clever forger wanted here for passing a bogus check on the London & San Francisco Bank with the name of Russell & Blythe forged to it, has been arrested in Colorado Springs. The police have a case against him there, and if they cannot convict him, will send him to Portland, where he will remain and be tried on the forgery charge.

Very low excursion rates to all points East will be placed in effect by the Northern Pacific Railway Company on June 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, and on July 15 and 16, and again on August 25 and 26. Tickets will be good for three months from date of sale, and good for stopovers both going and returning. For full information call on or write A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent, 255 Morrison street, corner of Third, Portland, Or.

PRESIDENT FRANCIS MAKES SUGGESTIONS

Advises '05 Fair Commissioners to Pick St. Louis Building Site Soon.

President D. R. Francis, of the St. Louis Exposition, has written Secretary E. C. Giltner, of the state Lewis and Clark Fair Commission, regarding Oregon's Building at the 1904 White City. President Francis says he is very much pleased to know that this state is to have a grand exhibit at next year's exposition. The question of Oregon having a building at the Missouri city's fair will be taken up at the next meeting of the state commission, when President Francis' communication will be read and discussed in full by the commissioners. The following is a copy of the epistle received:

"ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 22, 1903.—Secretary Edward C. Giltner, Portland Or.—Dear Sir: Your courteous letter of June 17 is received. I am pleased to note that the commission for the State of Oregon is ready to proceed with the work of preparing an exhibit of the state's resources at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and I take pleasure in making a few suggestions, in compliance with your request, that may be of service to the commission.

"Assuming that it is the intention of the commission to have the state represented by a building, permit me to suggest that it would be advisable to select a site for the building at the earliest convenient moment.

"I am sending you under other cover the exposition manual, copies of the rules and regulations and official classification, rules pertaining to buildings and a map showing the state reservation in the southeast quarter of the exposition grounds, together with the original location of a number of state buildings. The necessity for a rearrangement of the entire road plan of this section forced us to shift almost every one of these building sites to a greater or less degree, and in a number of cases new sites have been assigned. A new location for the Oregon Building will have to be assigned.

"The building should be used as a sort of club house for the people of Oregon and neighboring states, where they can be made to feel at home and where necessary conveniences can be placed at their disposal. If it is the intention to display any of the resources or products of the state in the building, it must be understood that such a display will not be in competition for awards.

"The exhibits illustrating the resources and products of the state will be made under the classification in the main exhibit buildings. All such exhibits will be competitive. No charge is made for space and applications may be made either through the director of exhibits, or the various chiefs of the departments under his direction. Very truly yours,

"D. R. FRANCIS."

MILLWORKERS WILL OWN ESTABLISHMENT

Spokane Strikers to Build a Lumber Plant and Operate It.

SPOKANE, June 29. — The striking mill workers who have been out since May 1 have organized and incorporated the Union Manufacturing Company with a capital of $250,000, and purchased a block of land today where will be erected a complete lumber mill. It is claimed that enough stock is subscribed by union men to insure complete success.

FORTY-TWO YOUTHS AT RAIL OF ALTAR

Impressive Communion Service Held at St. Lawrence Church by Father Hughes.

Kneeling before the altar rail at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, 42 youths and children, yesterday morning, received the sacrament and were admitted to their first communion in the Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Father J. C. Hughes conducted the services, which were most impressive. Music was furnished by the children's choir under the direction of Sister Claire Marie, at the head of the department of music at St. Mary's Academy, Miss Marian Prevost presided at the organ.

The church was beautifully decorated and hundreds of members and visitors witnessed the ceremony and listened to the words of wisdom from Father Hughes.

Baptismal vows were received at vesper service, the benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament being given. Bishop-elect C. J. O'Reilly addressed the children on "Perseverance." The communicants follow:

Masters Theodore Tillman, George Feldman, Charles White, John Freilinger, Charles Lashbaugh, Otto Muessig, Martin Rotterman, Walter Stott, Walter Feldman, James Wilson, Willie Thompson, John Gaynor, John Webber, Peter Gianini, P. J. Simmons, Wallace Carlson, Charles Arnold, George Emmert, Willie Laycock, Willie McKeon; Misses Freida Daugel, Margaret McKenna, Lena Miller, Monica Ruick, Nora Kilfeather, Rose Strausser, Minnie Howe, Nellie Hannon, Ruth Underwood, Albertus Gallagher, Theresa Summers, Kate Meissig, Annie Baker, Jennie Simmons, Emily Coleman, Elizabeth Duffy, Mary Meagher, Dagmar Kelly, Arinie Maney, Violet Jennings, Gertrude Birch and Julia Shea.

VERY LOW RATES EAST.

O. R. & N. Offers Big Inducement to Travel—Long Time Limit and Stop-over.

Many Portland and Oregon people no doubt will take advantage of the very low round trip excursion rates to the East offered by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, the following being the figures from Portland: Chicago, $71.50; St. Louis, $67.50; Peoria, $69.25; Cairo (Ill.), $72.15; Memphis (Tenn.), $73.50; New Orleans, $68.35; Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Sioux City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, all $60. Dates of sale: June 4, 5, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30; July 15, 16; August 25, 26. Limit: Going, ten days from date of sale; return, ninety days from date of sale. Stop-over privileges will be allowed within limit in either direction west of Missouri River or St. Paul. For particulars, ask at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington streets, Portland.

The reduced homeseekers' rates, effective February 15, apply via the Denver & Rio Grande. Have your friends come through Salt Lake City, over the scenic line of the world.

VANCOUVER

NINETEENTH IS PULLING WIRES

The Regiment Has Fallen in Love with Vancouver Post and Seek to Change General Orders by Diplomacy.

Regiment Scheduled to Leave in September, but General Funston Will Be Entreated to Intervene for It.

(Journal Special Service.)

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 29.—The "wheels within wheels" of upper army-dom have begun to grind and the atmosphere about the post is full of rumors. Officers of the Nineteenth intimate that they are doing everything in their power to change the announced plans of the War Department regarding their future lot.

A general order was issued some time ago to the effect that the Nineteenth would remain at this post until the arrival of the Tenth from the Philippines, they being due in September. It was not announced just what would be done with the Nineteenth, but it was generally understood that they would return to the Presidio.

How this affects the officers of the Nineteenth may be judged from the estimate their wives place on the Presidio who regard it as "a hole of a place, where officers are given quarters worse than styes."

A post officer, who is informed of the inner working of the system, stated this morning that strong influence was being brought to bear on Washington and department officials to have the plans changed so that the Nineteenth could remain at Vancouver. All the regiment to the child of the humble sergeant are infatuated with the post, and hate to think that after a few weeks they must return to the dusty and gloomy Presidio for another grimy wait. Should General Funston see fit to request the change it would doubtless be made, but the General is at present in Alaska and no official statement can be gained until his return.

BIG BENEFIT CONCERT

Vancouver Lodge Presents Musical and Literary Program that Attracts Interest.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 29.—Tonight the local Order of the Eastern Star gives a benefit for the Heppner sufferers at the Auditorium. The program of 20 numbers will be given by the best Vancouver talent, aided by the famous Nineteenth Regiment Band, Miss Daisy Sutton of Portland, reader; Miss Alvey of Chicago, pianist, and other artists who chanced to be visiting in the city. The entertainment offers the best opportunity Vancouver society has had for some months to make a brilliant display, and the indications are that a representative crowd will pack the theatre this evening, materially swelling the already considerable donation this place has made for her sister state's afflicted.

Marriage Ties Dissolved.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 29.—The following divorce petitions were granted today by the Superior Court: Kathleen Costello against John Costello, Josephine Cloud against H. H. Cloud. Kathleen Costello was granted a divorce from her husband on the ground of cruelty, the husband disciplining his wife by violence, and through default of the defendant. Josephine E. Cloud received a divorce from Henry Cloud on the plea of non-support, the defendant failing to make an answer or to appear in court, after 60 days from the time of the first notice.

Regiment Feels at Home.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 29.—The first general muster and inspection of the Nineteenth Infantry has been ordered for tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. This morning the first company drill was held, and on the commencement of their second week's stay the regiment is beginning to settle into the routine post cadence and the regular grind which, after a year in the Presidio, and a two-years' campaign in the islands, is the first touch of home life the regiment has discovered.

A Benefit Ball Game.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 29.—The selected ball teams of the business and professional men of this place play at 3 o'clock this afternoon a benefit game for the Heppner fund, the game being played on the league grounds. The county and city offices closed for the game and many stores and offices took a half-holiday for the event.

Marriage License Issued.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 29.—A marriage license was issued today to C. R. Miller and Miss Maggie Hyland, both of Portland.

CASH FOR HEPPNER

Funds For Willow Creek Valley Sufferers Still Received By the Local Relief Committee.

The work of the local Heppner relief committee has been reduced to the wait-and-be-ready order, there having been no recent calls for aid from the Willow Creek Valley. A few cash subscriptions are still coming in at Treasurer R. L. Sabin's office. The returns from yesterday's ball game between the Retailers and Wholesalers have not yet been turned over to Mr. Sabin; tonight the big boxing benefit takes place, and next Saturday will occur the sham battle. The receipts from these three events will, it is thought, increase the fund by several hundred, perhaps thousand, dollars. The subscriptions sent to the treasurer's office this morning are:

A. H. Birrell	$10.00
Presbyterian Church, George, Oregon	5.00
Presbyterian Church, Damascus, Or.	5.00
Cash	1.25
Total	$ 21.45
Previously acknowledged	$24,059.60
Grand total	$24,080.85

POTTER SAILS THE FOURTH.

Many Portland People Will Celebrate This Year at North Beach.

The fact that the Fourth of July falls on Saturday, and that the T. J. Potter leaves at 1 o'clock that afternoon for North Beach, assures a big passenger list for this popular river boat. Many Portland people have arranged to make the trip down the river that day and to spend Sunday at the favorite North Coast resort. For particulars about the Potter and sailing dates, inquire at the O. R. & N. city ticket agent, Third and Washington streets.

Greatest Spectacular Event of the Century

SHAM BATTLE

BENEFIT HEPPNER SUFFERERS

—BY—

3rd Regt. and Battery "A"

OREGON NATIONAL GUARD

ARTILLERY DRILL

—BY—

BATTERIES FIELD ARTILLERY U. S. ARMY

GRAND CONCERT BY THE FAMOUS 19th U. S. INFANTRY BAND

Irvington Race Track, Commencing 1 p. m. JULY 4th

GENERAL ADMISSION, 25c.

NOW IS THE TIME

While your family is away enjoying their vacation, to have your home wired and equipped with ELECTRIC LIGHTS, so as to be prepared for the long Winter nights.

REMEMBER, WE ONLY CHARGE YOU FOR WHAT YOU USE.....

Portland General Electric Co.

SEVENTH AND ALDER STREETS

THE PORTLAND

PORTLAND, OREGON.

AMERICAN PLAN. $3.00 Per Day and Upward.

HEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel.

H. C. BOWERS, Manager.

"POOR LO" GROWS INTO CITIZENSHIP

The Indian Is Not the Idle Man He Used to Be According to the Report of the Commissioner's Bureau.

He Now Works and Is Self-Supporting with Few Exceptions and Has Developed Into a Hard-Working Man.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—According to officials of the Interior Department the Indian is giving a better account of himself now than he did a few years ago. Formerly he accepted the rations the Government provided and spent his days in idleness and in riotous living. Now he, with few exceptions, works and makes money and pays his own way. If the Government will not give him work he looks for it elsewhere, on a railroad or in building roadways, where he makes fair wages. He will not depend upon Uncle Sam any longer than is necessary.

"The Indian is improving," said Mr. Jones, Commissioner of the Indian Bureau, today. "An indication of his willingness to work is found in the fact that the Government is abolishing the practice of serving rations on some of the reservations. Several old treaties providing that the Indians must be supplied with rations are expiring and they will not be renewed. On some reservations, where rations are furnished, the Indians are refusing to accept them.

"Many Sioux Indians in North Dakota have just decided that they would rather work and support themselves. They find employment on work the Government is doing on their reservations, such as road-building and the construction of water tanks for irrigation purposes, and when there is no work of this kind they secure work as section hands on the railroads.

"An agent has just reported that about 200 Navajos are at work on the Santa Fe in New Mexico and that superintendents who employ them say they do far better work than the Mexicans who were formerly employed almost exclusively on that kind of work in New Mexico. Another agent has reported that 120 Indians from the Standing Rock Agency have been employed for railroad work in North Dakota. The Government encourages them to work. They make fair wages and become independent and more self-respecting than they did under the former conditions. Of course, all of the Indians are not going to work. Some of them are receiving the interest on their tribal funds and never do a day's work from one year's end to another, but the Indians as a rule, seem to aspire to something better than eating and loafing."

Mr. Jones hopes to put into operation soon a plan by which those Indians who are engaged in farming will be benefited. This plan provides for the appointment of many of what are known as "additional farmers." He says it is impossible for an agent to pay much attention to several hundred Indians on a reservation, that there should be a farmer for every 20 or 25 families. The farmer, according to the Commissioner's idea, could instruct the Indians in their work and give them much assistance.

Under the present system there are only a few farmers on each reservation, and they have too many Indians to look after. The Commissioner has formulated a plan by which employes on reservations who are now engaged in other work could be assigned to duty as farmers. Thus the Government would not be put to much additional expense. He will make a recommendation on this subject to the Indian Committee of the House and Senate when Congress meets.