TOWN TOPICS

Items of Local Interest for Busy Journal Readers.

Baseball Sam Morris will Do the twirling All your friends Will be there. Game starts 2:30 Seattle

Browns Grounds Twenty-fourth and Vaughn. Don't miss the game. It will be a good one, The Browns have Promised to win this game. Remember the game Starts at 2:30 And that the Indian Will pitch. Big Sunday crowd.

Bound trip Only 50 cents. Any landing Botween Portland and The Dalles. Regulator line steamers, Bailey Gatzert" Dalles City,

Cascade Locks, Stevenson, White Salmon. Hood River, The Dalles. Take the "Bailey Gatzert," Leaving 7 a. m., For The Dalles. All other landings take 'Dalles City.' Leaving 6:30 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays Are the days. All steamers leave Alder-street wharf. Remember,

Round trip 50 cents.

Phone Main 914.

Vancouver.

Ansley-Printer, 250 Oak street. Dr. O. C. Blaney, 207 Alisky Bldg.

Great auction sale, fine residence property. Highland, October 9. W. W. Moorehouse & Co., at Seventh

and Alder. Telephone, Main 1343. Mourishing and clean-food at Max

Smith's Savoy, 166 Fifth, opp. P. O. Dr. J. M. Miller, dentist, 415-16 Mc hawk building. 'Phone Main 746,

Lovejoy & Lincoln, bookbinders and blank book makers, 128 First street.

Suggestive Therapeutics cure where

drugs fail. McMann, 900 The Marquam. If you happen to eat while attending the Carnival, try the Savoy, 166 Fifth.

Hal Webber has reopened his mandolin, banjo and guitar studio, 173 West

Nice rugs made from your old car pets, at 306 East Morrison street. Phone Union 371.

Plate glass insurance against breakge. Maryland Casualty Company, 251 Vashington street.

Portland Club, 130 Fifth street. palatable lunch served every evening from 8 until 11 p. m.

Burglarsi. Before you go away see Charlie Morrell about burglary insursince. 251 Washington street.

Fine day! Buy Meredith's umbrellas. Repairing and recovering; two stores, Washington and 6th, Morrison and 5th.

Steam boiler insurance covers damage to boiler, property and for injuries. Campbell & Rogers, 251 Washington

School books-Save money by buying your school books at the Old Book Store new and second-hand. Yamhill, between First and Second streets.

To Eagle Creek Valley-The O. W. P. & Ry. Co. will make three round trips next Sunday to Gresham, Boring and Eagle Creek. Reduced rates for

M. Harman. Have important message for her. Call not later than Sun-

Sunday trolley trips on the O. W. P. & Ry. Ten-minute cars to Mt. Tabor to Mt. Scott. Thirty-minute cars, with railers, to Oregon City and Canemah

The dance of the season will be given by the new management of Cedar park, Mesars. Leitzel & Klippie, tonight. Everybody invited. Hereafter there will he a dance every Saturday night, Sun-day afternoon and evening.

The Charles M. Spencer is the people's The Charles M. Spencer is the people's Telephone which is now nearing comple-popular boat. It sells tickets to any tion at the dock of the Willamette Iron point for 50 cents. The Spencer is the & Steel Works. waters. She outclasses everything that comes her way.

Delightful autumn steamboat excursiens tomorrow to Oregon City and Wil-lamette falls and return, leaving foot of with electric cars.

Money saved in school books, by buying shelf-worn and second-hand school books at reduced prices. We handle both new and old. Have you any books to sell. Call and get our prices. Jones book store. 291 Alder street, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Trades council last night very little in force they are likely to come to Port-business outside of the usual routine land to trade. They do not like our from the celebration at Hawthorne Park amounted to about \$150.

To Canemah park on the O. W. P. & Round trip 25 cents for 30 miles. Park overlooks Willamette falls at Ore gon City. Seats and tables for the acemmodation of everybody. Dancing at pavilion. Motor cars every 30 minutes with trailers, from First and Alder

Sunday excursion over the new line of the O. W. P. & Ry. Co. to Gresham, Bor-ing and Eagle Creek. Cars leave First and Alder streets at 9:50 a. m., 1:30 and 4:10 p. m. Leave Eagle Creek, returning, 12 noon, 3:45 and 6:20 p. m. Roundtrip rates: Gresham, 25 cents; Boring. 40 cents; Eagle Creek, 50 cents.

A large and vicious-looking rattlesnake

reptile had been used as an advertise-ment in the window, but succeeded in climbing the transom and went to sleep

Members of the State Board of Bar ber Examiners are of the opinion that the school for barbers recently started in the North End is not being con-ducted in accordance with law. It is stated that the apprentices are not equipped with cards, and an investigation of the matter will be made.

Because he claims he did not get full cord of wood, and what was sent him was partly decayed, James N. Davis. an attorney, has brought suit against the Pioneer Morrison-Street Fuel pany for the price of the wood, \$4.75, and the costs and disbursements. The case is in Justice Reid's court.

The Charles R. Spencer is the only fast steamer stopping at all landings be-tween Portland and The Dalles. Its opponents make no stops at all. That is why all passengers must take the Spen-cer to reach their destination. The fare only 50 cents to any stopping place Ship your freight by the Spencer and have it delivered at the lowest rate. Ticket office 128 Third street. Tel. Main 2960.

Besides bringing divorce proceedings against her husband, Harry Bowen, Mrs. Lottie Bowen has also had him haled before Justice Reid on a charge of assault and battery. The case was up for hearing yesterday, but as the complaining witness was not on hand, it was continued until Monday morning. The trou-ble occurred at the carnival Wednesday

Spend Sunday out of town. A trip to The Dalles on the grand and reliable steamer "Bailey Gatzert." Leaves Saturday morning 7 o'clock, returning, ar rives 2:30 Monday. Finest river trip in the world. Meals the very best. Round trip ticket only 50 cents. Steamer leaves Alder street dock 7 a. m Phone Main 914. Secure your tickets and berths this evening. Office open until 9 o'clock.

Turned adrift in Portland, Louis Humphreys, 9 years old, was found at the anion depot last night by Patrolman Slover. The lad is being cared for un-til some disposition can be made of him. The boy's father is said to have deserted his family of six near Corvallia some Mrs. Humphreys returned to Kansas, but recently came West again, and is supposed to be living near Zion-town. She brought four of the children with her. A smaller brother became lost in Denver, and efforts are being made to get trace of him.

The new and fleet river steamer Charles R. Spencer leaves The Dalles Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at a. m., arriving at Portland at 2 p. m. Returning, leaves Portland Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 s. m .. arriving at The Dalles at 3 p. m., stop-ping at Vancouver, Washougal, Cascade Loeks, Stevenson, Carson, St. Martins Springs, Collins, White Salmon, Hood River and Lyle for both freight and passengers. J. W. Crichton, general agent, The Dalles, Or.,; landing foot of Union street. C. E. Steelsmith, agent, Portland, Or.; landing foot of Oak street. Captain E. W. Spencer, general manager, Portland, Or. Fare to any point on the river 50 cents, freight \$1 per ton. Tele ne Main 2960. Ticket office 128 Third, near Alder.

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RIVER RATE WAR **CONTINUES UNABATED**

Two Steamers Went Out This Morning in Opposition to the Spencer-All Sailed at Different

Hours.

As stated in The Journal yesterday Will Miss Buby D. Mays please call the Regulator line put on the steamer at once at Hotel Perkins and inquire for Dalles City this morning to run in op-Dalles City this morning to run in op- ner. position to the Spencer in addition to the Bailey Gatzert. She will stop at all way landings between here and The but one police station here. The terri-Dalles at the uniform rate of 50 cents tory covered by the officers of each for the round trip. She left her dock squad is so great in this city that it & Ry. Ten-minute cars to Mt. Tabor at 6:30 o'clock, a half hour earlier than might be necessary to have two or and East Side reservoir, 20-minute cars the Spencer. The Gatzert did not sail three sergeants for each detail, but it until 8 o'clock. Hence, one of them was leading and the other following their rival.

Thus far Captain Spencer has failed been negotiating for the Hercules betonging to Hale & Kern and also for the Henderson of the Shaver Transportation Company's river fleet, but no deal has yet been consummated. There is still some talk that he may get the new

All of the steamers went out with good passenger lists. Everyone is of the opinion that they will engage in a racing contest up the river. Captain ords. Spencer is quoted as saying that the captain Spencer will be leading the Dalles City before the Cascade Locks are reached Taylor street at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a. if the latter did have half an hour the m., and 1, 3, 4:30 and 6:15 p. m. Round start, Asked why the Bailey Gatzert m., and 1, 3, 4:30 and 6:15 p. m. Round start, Asked why the Bailey Gatzert trip 25 cents. Tickets interchangeable did not go out at 7 o'clock this morning Manager Simonds of the Regulator line said:

"We had so many passengers that it took an hour longer than usual to get them all aboard. On the next trip we will start loading them earlier and try

to get out on time. "The Dalles business men would like to have the rates restored. This is the season of year when everybody up that At the meeting of the Federated way has money and with reduced rates work was transacted. The Labor Day line very well for this reason, but they committee reported that the receipts look upon Spencer as being their great redeemer."

Greetings.

Carnival visitors who Need a little vision Are cordially invited To call at the optical House that has Glasses in Portland For 20 years and Correctly fitted the eyes Of three generations. Our "Torik" lenses and "Shuron" eyeglasses are The talk of the town. Walter Reed, the optician, 133 Sixth street, Oregonian building. MOTICE

To gas consumers, the John Barret was found in front of a drug store at 67 company has now in stock the only North Third street by Patrolman Hems-worth at an early hour yesterday. The the Wizard, Try one,

HIS OWN MASTER

PORTLAND STANDS ALONE AMONG CITIES IN HAVING MEITHER LIEUTENANTS NOR ROUNDSMEN ON HER POLICE PORCE-SER-GEARTS ALSO UNENOWN MERE.

Those Who Have Experience Allege that Police Weed Hourly Calls from Roundsmen and Require Some Leader When on Special Duty as at Fires-City Once Mad a Sergeant but Lost Rim When New Charter was Enacted.

By a curious omission no provision has been made in the city charter for lieutenants and sergeants on the police In this respect Portland stands alone among the larger cities of the

The charter says that there shall be a superintendent, detectives, captains and patrolmen, but nothing is said about the other officers common to every department of any size throughout the coun

In metropolitan departments the serreant or roundsman perform important duties and were such officers appointed in the local department it is thought efficient work would follow. At present there is no commanding

officer to handle a body of patrolmen when they are gathered for duty at any place other than at the station. The captains of the various squads are at the station during their hours of duty, although it sometimes happens that a captain off duty will drop along and then he tells the rank and file what to

An illustration of the need of a commanding officer was given at the fire at First and Salmon streets. When the alarm sounded several officers went from the station in the patrol wagon, while the patrolmen in the neighborhood of the blaze hastened to the scene.

Then with no one to give orders and with no leader the patrolmen started to do the best they could. Each officer tried to keep back the crowd and remained at the fire as long as he deemed it necessary. Before the fire was half over the crowds rushed upon the walk in front of the burning building endangering their lives and hampering the firemen in the discharge of their duty No particular officer could be blamed as each had been doing his best, but there was a lack of discipline which is said to be entirely due to the lack of rounds

Among the spectators at the fire was Battalion Chief Short of the New York fire department, a man with years of experience in fighting flames. The first thing he noticed was that the police were not keeping the crowds back. seemed very strange to him, when he recalled the excellent police service in He thought there were his home city. no officers at the fire. There had been several but where they went to was a question. Nevertheless the crowd was hindering the firemen who have suffiient handicap to contend against in Portland under the most favorable con-

At the time of the fire Captain Grits. macher was at the station and his duties keep him there all day. The night captains were not on duty. It was not the chief's place to handle his men in person and apparently there was no one to tell the officers what to do.

If Portland had one sergeant, so officers say, for each squad of men, the man in charge of the day detail would have responded to the alarm yesterday He would have kept all the patrolmen needed to enforce order at the fire and sent the others back to their respective beats. He would have stationed each officer in his place there to remain until relieved by the sergeant. The officer in command would have had charge of the police work at the fire for which he could have been held responsible.

A sergeant has many uses. It is his duty to acquaint himself with every portion of his territory. If orders are to be given from headquarters the sergeant usually explains them to the men. If a raid is to be executed the sergeant leads his men. If a difficult case presents itself to an officer he consults his sergeant who is supposed to be well versed in the laws and ordinances and especially in the case of new policemen he is supposed to instruct and advise One of his most important duties is to make the rounds every day or night and to see that his men are attending to their work in proper man

Lieutenants are not so necessary in the Portland department as there is would mean better work on the part of patrolmen and better service to the citizens.

While the charter makes no provision to secure an additional boat. He has for sergeants the oversight could easily be remedied by the appointment of patrolmen as acting sergeants. Men of experience and judgment and who have earned their laurels could receive this position. If only one sergeant was named he could at least thoroughly cover the business part of the city.

While lieutenants are not so much in demand in the local department, some need for them appears. The captains usually have entire charge of the station and the lieutenants keep the rec-Under such an arrangement the captain has an opoprtunity to get out among the men on his detail, and see what they are doing and study condi-Under present artions about the city. rangements the captains are compelled to spend practically all their time in the station.

Before the present charter took offect there was one sergeant, but no of-ficer holding this rank has been on duty during the present regime.

LAMP EXPLODES AND

this morning.

before they had filled the entire store- almost anything in this line, now that

he was away from his place of business little beauty. An aged woman was an for any length of time. A lamp was left other specimen that proved the truth of burning back of the counters to keep Mme. Holmes asseverations. She looks burglars away. This morning the fragments of the lamp were found scattered weazened old woman ready for the all over the floor, showing that an explo- grave. sion had occurred

out, but little damage was done to the all filled. Her big advertisement on the building. stock of shoes

ORGANIST CHADWICK WILL GIVE RECITAL

Will Bender Program of Wide Bange at First Baptist Church on Monday Evening-Classical Numbers Predominate.

Organist George M. Chadwick will give an organ recital next Monday evening in the First Baptist church. He will play the following numbers: Allegro Maestro — (First movement from organ)—Sonata D Minor, ...

Second Andantino, D Flat Lopper Edwin "Fugue" in G Minor—"Great G Minor argo—(From the 'New World' Sym-Dvorak

Fugue in D Major—(Ed. Peters, vol. Overture to "William Tell"...Rossini

Francis I. McKenna, J. B. Easter and B. Hart were appointed a committee at a mass meeting in University Park last night to work to secure better mail service for that section of the town. A resolution condemning the postoffice department at Washington for its refusal to allow the carriers asked for this section was adopted. The resolution follows:

We, the citizens of that part of the City of Portland known as the Peninsula, in mass meeting assembled, adopt the following preamble and resolutions Whereas. The district inside of the City of Portland without free postal delivery service contains a population of 3,000 people; and,

Whereas, Said district is almost as evel as a floor and netted over with violin music. Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison graded streets and boulevards so as to make every home convenient of approach by vehicle or footman; Whereas. This district contains a uni-

ersity, three public school districts, a gift of \$20 coming from Connecticut. street car line extending through its center, five miles of plank sidewalks, 10 miles of graded streets and many homes which cost from \$3,000 to \$1,500 each;

Whereas, The postoffice department has seen fit to refuse our request for free delivery service;

Resolved. That we express our indignation in no uncertain terms and notify the department that we believe that such act is wholly unwarranted, unprecedented and unwise; that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to correspond with the members of our delegation in congress and implore them to use their influence with the department for our relief.

The committee voted to ask Councilman Flegel to have arc lights placed on Willamette boulevard and Portsmouth avenue, on Fifth street between Dawson Willamette boulevard, and on Agnes avenue.

CONTRACTORS CLEAN

A new ordinance regarding the clearing of the streets by cement sidewalk contractors is having its effect, according to Officer Caswell, whose duty it is to keep the streets clear of obstructions.

The ordinance, which was recently passed, requires that sidewalk layers shall within 24 hours after the walk is open to traffic remove all barrels, boards, material or other obstructions. Before they are given a permit in the city engineer's office to do the work, they must deposit \$10 as a guarantee to obey the ordinance. If they fail to clear away the debris within one day the money is forfeited.

Heretofore Officer Caswell has had much trouble with the contractors who have allowed the rubbish to lie in the street for weeks and even months after their work is completed. The new law is now helping to make the streets presentable.

SHE MAKES

Says That an Ugly Countenance May Be Transformed Into One of Comeliness-A Real Beauty-

The makers of the new Aero-Vibrator emphatically declare that this instrument is the "wonder of the 19th cen tury," because it works such marvelous changes in the appearance of repulsive faces-faces that have lost their beauty by reason of disease or age or that have not been cared for as nature intended that they should.

Mme. Aza Holmes of 264 Morrison street near Park, owner of the Oriental Beauty Parlors, backs up the claims of the manufacturers of the vibrator by asserting that "with my other appliances, my complexion-beautifiers and this vibrator, I do not care how ugly the face may appear to the eye, I can restore it to its original comelienss-to the freshness of youth-often, indeed, making it more attractive than it ever was Most faces are repulsive because they have not been cared for as they should have been. Bad temper will make unattractive a countenance that should be pretty. Fretting will do it. Frowning also. Dissipation, loss of sleep, anxiety, deep thinking, hard study, much reading, sickness or disease-all contribute to make on look haggard, wrinkle the skin, etc. Smallpox, of course, usually leaves its mark behind, A lamp explosion is believed to have as do fevers and kindred afflictions. caused a fire in the shoe store of H. C. Birthmarks are occasioned by alarms of Riley, 47 North Sixth street, at 1 o'clock the mother before the child's birth, and are the most touching of all disfigure-An officer passing the place noticed the ments, because the victim is innocent of flames spreading rapidly through the contributing to the cause. All these defootwear, and an alarm was fects of original comeliness are readily turned in. The flames were extinguished removed by modern scientific methods by the men of chemical company No. 1 and I have those methods, I can do room. Many pairs of shees were destroyed and others badly damaged. Mr. of a young girl the writer saw amply Riley estimates his loss at nearly \$600, demonstrated that the lady spoke the vith no insurance.

truth. The girl's face was once a fright
The owner says that last night was the
to behold. She is still at Mme. Holmes'. first time in his business experience that and within a week or two more will be a

Mme. Holmes gives free treatment o A corner of the shelving was burned the scalp each day, if her chairs are not The heaviest loss is on the last page of today's paper tells all about that, however.

PROM THE AID GIVEN BY A CRILD-REN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS COMES THE MORRIS ROME POR CONSUMPTIVES TO RELIEVE PEN-NILESS PATIENTS.

Members Have Solicited Aid and Have Donated Funds Until a \$5,000 Home Is Considered as Among the Probable Results of Their Work-Great Many Gifts Have Come from Friends in the

Last December the attention of a num-

er of Sunday school children was called

to the condition of a destitute woman who was in the last stages of consump-Bach more comfortable surroundings. Ott had devoted considerable time and effort to the alleviating of the woman's condition, and in turn asked the children what they thought would be the best thing to do. One girl suggested that they form a society and attempt to raise funds and care for the destitute and establish a home for that class of unfortunates, who are suffering from consumption. As a token of their sincerity each one agreed to pay 10 cents a month and to induce as many of their friends as possible to do the same. From that little start the society known as the Morris Home for Consumptives is now in existence in Portland.

Thursday afternoon and evening a continuous tea was given for the benefit of the society at the home of Mrs. A. G. Ott, 1142 Union avenue. was charged 10 cents for the refreshments served, and the money received was placed in the treasury of the soclety The efforts made thus far by the girl's

class and Mrs. Ott have resulted in s number of adults taking active interest in the home. During the afternoon Miss Elizabeth Hoben sang several pretty selections, and Roy Lancaster furnished spoke in behalf of the cause and promised his loyal support. A number of donations of cash have been received from acquaintances of the members, one Several lodges in Portland have signi fled their willingness to financially aid the society. It is expected that \$5,000 will be required to purchase the property the members now have in view and open the home. Eureka Council, No. 204, Knights and Ladies of Security, has offered to donate \$100 in cash, provided the society secures \$2,000 from other sources, or \$200 in cash in the event of \$5,000 being raised. Bishop is rendering all the aid in his power to enable the society to carry out its plans Last night the Down's Mandolin club assisted in entertaining the patrons of the tea. Among those wno were there to lend their aid were Rev. Mr. Powell Rev. Comings Bruce, Rev. Kingly Glover and the Misses Rodney. Over 100 par

icipated in the affair. Some time next week a business meet ing will be held to discuss plans for carrying out the work of the society. The only officers at present are Mrs Belle Sellwood, who is acting as secretary, and Mrs. A. G. Ott as treasurer.

CONCERT PROGRAM.

STREETS QUICKLY City View Park Musical Program To-

morrow Afternoon. Brown's military band will render the following program tomorrow afternoon "Boys of the Old Brigade." March.

hambers. Medley overture, "I've Got My Eyes on You," De Witt. Waltzes, "Cecilia," Maurice, Tid Bit, "Anona."

Excerpts from "The Ameer." Herbert March Comique, "The Thomas Cat," Idyll, "Hiawatha," Moret.

Two Step, "Peaceful Henry," Kelly. EARL OF SALISBURY MAY SOON RESIGN

Medley of Popular Songs, O'Hare,

Dundee, Sept. 19 .- The Advertiser to day announced that the Earl of Salisbury, lord high chancellor in the British cabinet, will soon resign on account of He will probably be suceeded by Attorney-General Sir Robert Findlay, who is now conducting England's case before the Alaskan boundary ommission.

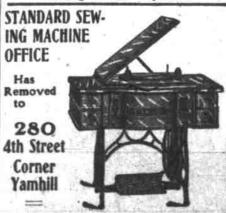
VISITORS TO POETLAND.

Should See the Beauties of the Matchless Columbia River. Leaving Portland daily at 9:20 a. m., by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company's "Portland - Chicago Special," the beauties of the Upper Columbia River are seen by daylight, arriving at Cascade Locks at 11:05 a. m., and The Dalles at 12:35 noon. Returning, the Cascade Locks at 11.00 Returning, the Dalles at 12:35 noon. Returning, the train leaves The Dalles at 1:20 p. m. Cascade Locks at 2:45 p. m. arriving at 4:30 p. m. If desired, re-Portland at 4:30 p. m. If desired, re-turn can be made by river steamer from Cascade Locks on the way up, arriving Cascade Locks, arriving at Portland about 7 p. m. Return can also be made from The Dalles by boat.

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J. G. FOSTER, Front and Madison Streets, Portland, Or. "The Boston Painless Dentists took out four teeth for me and I did not mind it a bit.
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PROFESSOR PROTTER **COMMITS SUICIDE**

(Journal Special Service.) Berlin. Sept. 18.—Prof. Protter, the world famous German classic scholar, ommitted suicide today because he hadn't sufficient strength to enable him to finish his book on Greek mythology which he had been writing.

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BLAZIER BROS. CONCERT EVERY NIGHT. 242-248 BURNSIDE The Portland Bowling Alleys 92 First Street, near Stark. WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY, SEP-

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WIZARD

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do dey?

Cinders—No, but dey want dis clothesline I'm wearin' as suspenders far da

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