## CHIEF HUNT A BOY HIMSELF ONE TIME

He Discharges Six Lads Who Climbed the Fence to See the Ball Game.

AND THERE ANALOGY MUST NOT BE PURSUED

As He Turns Loose Ten Men Who Were Arrested as Common Drunks.

Six boys were arrested by Specia Officer Hemsworth yesterday for climb-ing the feace, and in other ways than by recognizing the existence of a gatebarges of trespass were laid against

When the special officer arrived in the police court this morning to prosecute the lads, he found that Kangaroo Judge Hunt had made his trip unnecessary All were discharged from custody by All were discharged from custody by
the kangaroo magistrate this morning.
White performing his function as
high judge of the kangaroo court Hizzoner did not forget the "common
drunks," who are looked upon as safely
in the Williams column. The list of
those given their liberty this morning
is as follows:

Alexander Spence, arrested by Patrol Driver Gruber, Second and Oak streets John Abelyn, by Patrolman Atterbury

Third and Oak streets; drunk.
Theodore Banister, by Patrolman Edward Burke, Twelfth and Yamhill treets; drunk. G. Olafrosid, by Special Officer Childress, Second and Stark streets; drunk.

Tom Morris, by Patrolmen Courtney
and O'Brien, First and Burnside streets;

Jacob Temple, by Special Officer mith, Third and Salmon streets; out after hours.
Charlie Heske, by Patrolmen Court-ney and O'Brien, Third and Burnside

streets, drunk.

Tom Donohue, by Courtney and O'Brien, First and Everett atreets, William Gronlund, by Courtney and O'Brien, Second and Davis streets.

John Tysk, by Courtney and O'Brien nd and Davis streets, drunk. Emil Sorensen, by Courtney and O'Brien, Second and Davis streets, Tom Lewiston, by Patrolman E. John

## **BOWERS OF ROSES** ATTRACT VISITORS

Olds, Wortman & King's Great Store a Veritable Flower Garden Today.

STRANGERS AMAZED AT WONDERFUL PROFUSION HONOR MEMORY OF

Firm Generously Gives the Beautiful Buds to Their Many Customers.

Rose day at the fair has its echo store of Olds, Wortman & King resembles a garden today. The employes brought the flowers by the armful and the basketful this morning, and though the plan was suggested only last even-ing before closing, the flowers were in such quantities that they made bright bits of color in every corner of the bits of color in every corner of the room. All the available space on the counters is given over to vases and bowls of roses. In the south annex, however, is the largest display, and long counters through the center of the room are covered with white cloth and the are covered with white cloth and the bowls and vases are arranged about a huge pyramid of roses.

least \$1.50 or \$2 a dozen," one woman exclaimed incredulously, "Not here," was the reply. "We can "Not here," was the reply. "We can bitious youth in the years to come, in-pick them here from our gardens at citing to high endeavor and lofty ideals;

Another woman from Los Angeless looked at the display and said: I always thought California was the hour of supremest sorrow; and be it only place for roses, but I believe you further are ahead of us."

#### DROWNED YOUTH WAS ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED

The remains of Guy B. Dulin, who was drowned in Guild's lake yesterday, will be shipped to his home in Carson. The young man was a stenographer, 22 years of age, and came to this city eight months ago. He was engaged to be marted to a young woman

aire on the Trail, and was moving a number of canoes from the railroad tracks across the lake when the one he occupied capsized. He was in the water 35 minutes before the body was found. A guard, saw his hat floating the water and the upturned canoe and an investigation was started. The remains are at Finley's undertaking es-

Dulin was employed by a concession-

The body was recovered by the life-

## THOUSANDS OF WORKMEN

### Purious Fighting.

For seven years, writes Geo. W. Hoffman, of Harper, Wash., 'I had a hitter battle, with chronic stomach and liver trouble, but at last I won, and cured my disease, by the use of Electric Bitters. I unhesitatingly recommend them to all, and don't intend in the future to be without them in the house. They are certainly a wonderful medicine, to have cured such a lad case as mine. Sold, under guarantee to do the same for you, by Red Cross Phar. of the mew superintendent. Saroni told makey, Sixth and Osk streets, at 500 a bottle. Try them today.

## GOVERNOR SEIZES A DIAMOND THIEF

of Plymouth Want Informa-

tion Concerning Oregon.

Predicts Grand Future for Port-

land When Advantages Are

Known to the World.

cenies, feed and building supplies; War-

company, expressage; Joseph Mayle & Co., bakery.

WILL BE WITH US

Man Who Twice Escaped From

County Jail Will Return to

Finish Sentence.

When He Finishes Term Here

Will Start Work on Linn

County Rockpile.

WEAVER STRIKES HARD

Preferred Stock Cannel Goods.

machine has received.

BLOW AT MACHINE

NOW IN MONTANA

**BODWELL AGAIN** 

IS SERVING TIME

OF MARKET IN EUROPE

TELLS BOARD OF TRADE

Celilo, Or., June 3.—The sensational event of the opening of the portage road today occurred a few minutes before the exercises. A stranger at-tempted to steal a diamond pin from Dr. J. B. Morris, president of the Chamher of Commerce of Lewiston, Idaho. Governor Chamberlain and others standing by saw and seized the thief, held him until the arrival of a deputy sher-iff. The thief had taken the special train at The Dalles.

### HORSES TRY TO WALK BRITONS DESIRE TO TIES ON A BRIDGE BE BETTER FRIENDS

One Immediately Falls Through Consul Stephens Says People and the Other Hangs Like Mahomet's Coffin.

RAN AWAY FROM DRIVER ON UNION AVENUE

Firemen Suceed in Rescuing the Animals Which Are Not Injured in the Least.

A runnway team belonging to the A runaway team belonging to the Baggage & Omnibus, Transfer company, in dashing across the dilapidated bridge over Sullivan's gulch on Union avenue, about 11 o'clock last /night, came to grief. After jumping from one tie to another and drawing the wagon after them for a distance of 30 feet, one horse fell between the lies and the

horse fell between the ties and the other went over the side of the bridge and hung in midair, while the wagon instructive. It has been the policy of the bridge.

The bridge was condemned and has been closed for several months, and residents of that vicinity have been tearing up the flooring and using it for firewood, leaving the ties bare. The bridge was barricaded at both ends, but the horses, which had escaped from their leaves the companion of the consular service that it may be come a potent agency in extending our markets and in establishing valuable commercial relations with foreign countries. This Mr. Stephens explained, and cited instances when he had secured heavy trade for American manufacture or the latest and the secured heavy trade for American manufacture or the latest and the secured heavy trade for American manufacture or the secured to learn that our foreign ing up the flooring and using it for fire-wood, leaving the ties bare. The bridge was barricaded at both ends, but the horses, which had escaped from their driver at Halsey street, did not halt for at Halsey street, did not hait for not surprised to learn that our foreign ctions of any sort, but jumped trade averages more than a million doi-

barrier.
When the driver arrived he found his is gray horse hanging 15 feet from will exceed your expectations." he said ground and the other horse with legs between the ties. He went to When the driver arrived he found his the ground and the other horse with his legs between the ties. He went to the fire house and roused Battalion Chief Holden, who took six of his men and went to the rescue of the animals. They got the wagon off the structure, but what to do with the horse hanging from the bridge they did not know. At last they decided to cut him loose, and the horse dropped into the guleh among the hazel brush, whence he was led up the bank. The firemen pried the other horse so that his legs were free from the ties, then bound his four legs together and rolled him over and over until solid ground was reached, when he was released. It took the firemen two hours to make the rescue.

Neither animal was injured, and the wagon was not damaged. This morning the driver with the horses and rig reported for work as if nothing had happened.

The wagon the ties, the would be pleased to have samples of these and other products in his offices in Plymouth, and arrangements will no doubt be made by the board to sand them. He also desired our commercial publications and copies of daily papers, as inquiries regarding of daily papers, as inquiries regarding our cemmercial publications and copies of daily papers, as inquiries regarding of daily papers, as inquiries and to our products in the word of the sum of the word of the wor

## BENTON KILLIN

Lawyers of the State Hear Memorials to His Worth and Deeds.

Before a representative gathering of attorneys in department No. 1, state circuit court, this morning, the committee appointed by Judge Cleland to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of Benton Killin, presented its report, which was signed by Judge J. C. Moreland, Richard Williams, Ellis G. Hughes, Warren E. Thomas and H. W. Hughes, Warren E. Thomas and H. W. Hogue, and were read by Judge Moreland. The resolutions adopted are:
"Resolved. That in the death of Benton Killin this bar and the community in which he dwelt has suffered a great than the community in which he dwelt has suffered a great than the community in which he dwelt has suffered a great than the community in the suffered a great control to the community in the suffered a great control to the community in the suffered a great control to the community in the suffered as great control to the community in the suffered as great control to the community in the suffered as great control to the community in the suffered as great control to the community in th loss, a man patriotic, just and honest and learned in the law; a man whose Visitors are invited to help themselves and a number of easterners have opened their eyes in amazement at the generosity.

Why, those must have cost you at least \$1.50 or \$2 a dozen," one women a man whose achievements will read a man whose stately and fidelity marked him as a fine type of American manbood; a man whose achievements will stand as an example and an inspiration to am-

"Resolved. That we tender to his fam ily our sincerest sympathy in this their

"Resolved, That a copy of these reso lutions be sent to the bereaved and sor-rowing family, and that they be spread upon the records of this court."

upon the records of this court."

After reading the resolutions Judge Moreland paid an affecting tribute to the memory of Mr. Killin. He and the deceased were boys together in what was then the wilderness of Oregon 52 years ago. Their studies separated them for several years, and they did not meet again until they began practic-ing law in Portland in 1870. In 1882 they entered into partnership and Judge Moreland said he never knew, a better friend, a man of a more companionable nature, nor a man of better judgment

than Mr. Killin. "When I die,' concluded Judge Moreland, "I want no other words inscribed on my tomb than those which I say in honor of Benton Killin: 'He was loyal,

earnest and true."

Warren E. Thomas, who was a law Warren E. Thomas, who was a law partner of Mr. Killin, Richard Williams, Municipal Judge Harry Hogue, Wallis Nash of Corvallis, a member of the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural college; G. G. Ames, W. D. Fenton and Circuit Judge M. C. George also paid tribute to the memory of the laware

(Journal Special Service.)

St. Petersburg, June 2.—During a demonstration by 15,000 workmen here today, the Cossacks and police charged the mobs. Fifty-two workmen and 50 policemen and Cossacks were injured.

On exhibition at the union depot to-night will be seen the finest local train in the Pacific northwest, to be known as the "Puget Sound Limited." You are cordially invited by the Northern Pacific to the depot tonight, 8 to 9:50 p.m., and Inspect the train.

## ANGEL'S QUARZ MINE

# TONIGHT

Two miles out of Ceilio, when the train was running 20 miles an hour, the thief climbed out of the window of the Chamberlain, State Senator Charles coach, dropped unburt to the ground and ran for the bills. Nottingham and Dr. Harry Lane, and vocal soles by Mrs. Rose Blech-Bauer Brakeman Walker jumped from the train and gave chase. The train stopped and the passengers witnessed an exciting pursuit up the face of the bluffs. and Mrs. Walter Reed, will be heard to mory, Tenth and Couch streets, begin-The fugitive stood at bay at the base of towering rocks. He drew a knife. Walker attacked him with a club and ning at 8 o'clock-the closing rally the campaign.

The women are especially invited The women are urged to attend and show their interest in the fight that is ear to an end in this present contes

for better elvic conditions.

Mrs. Bloch Bauer will sing "Sin Spangled Banner" and Mrs. Reed, "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," and Carl Denton, organist for the Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, will ac-

## WHAT CRIMINALS DID LAST NIGHT

Some Broke Into Judge Sears' Home, But Failed to Get Anything.

MRS. J. C. SNYDER LOSES JEWELS AND PAPERS

Joseph Gregg Siephens, United States consul at Plymouth, England, who is visiting his brother, D. G. Stephens in Portland, accepted the invitation of the Board of Trade executive committee to meet with them and give data relating to European markets and receive information of Oregon's resources and the commercial interests of Portland.

The meeting was very important and Women Rob Stranger, Goodnough Loses Watch, Hobo Decamps With Money.

> The residence of Circuit Judge Alfred Sears, Jr., at 590 East Madison street, was the scene of considerable excitenent early this morning. In response Representative to a summons from Representative George Holcomb, who telephoned the police that burglars were looting the house of the jurist, a wagon load of bluecoats was rushed to the house, and failing to find the thieves there scoured

The attempted burglary, for nothing was secured by the thieves, probably marks the return to Portland of the celebrated "Indier men" who annoyed Chief of Police Hunt so much last year. Their depredations were so extensive that the chief for Indie the control of the chief of the chief for Indie the Chief f Their depredations were so extensive that the chief finally issued an order which has become famous: "Watch any man you see carrying ladder.

Representative Holcomb's gainst Judge Sears' library ceived a dim light in the library. When the man climbed down the ladder he telephoned the police. Under charge of Captain Bailey, Station Officer Price, Patrol Driver Price and Patrolmen Hirsch and Johnson went to the scene. When they arrived the ladder had been removed, and they were informed that the third had been seen walking

Frank A. Lathrop, M. E. and E. E., will address the meeting next Tuesday sight, June 6, on "The Mineral Resources of Oregon." A resolution was passed favoring the enterprise of Lafe Perce, prescribing certain safeguards.

The automatic telephone was considered and recommended to favorable action by the voters next Monday. The following were elected members of the board: W. W. Glafke company, wholesale fruit and produce; J. W. Gray, contractor: J. D. Hennessy & Co., grocenies, feed and building supplies; Warsired to take away.

Many others were not so lucky as a full list of passengers, but carrying Judge Sears. Numerous instances of rather a light cargo. She will be loaded valuables and money lost through the with freight to her capacity on the reoperations of burglars and pickpockets turn trip,
were reported to the police last night
and this morning.
Earrings valued at \$100 were stolen ren Construction company, paving and general contracting; Columbia Manufac-

blacksmiths; Henry Miller & Sons, bakers; G. G. Wickson & Co., dairy and creamery supplies; W. I. Cottell, Phys-ician and druggist; Burkhart & Weaver-son, sheet metal works; Pacific Express Park street. The strong box in which they were, which also held several documents of great value to the owner, was carried away. The entire house was ransacked and the contents of trunks.

> the fair grounds on Washington street about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. When he reached the grounds he discovered that his gold watch and chain had been stolen. He does not know whether they were taken while he was on the car or while he stood in a crowd waiting for admittance to the grounds.
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> G. E. Yancey, who has a room at the Portland hotel, met two women on the street yesterday and was induced by them to enter a saloon box and buy drinks. Later he reported to the police that they had stolen \$50 from him.
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> Complaint was made to the police isst night by Irvine Corsey of Mount Taber, who said that carpenters' tools valued at \$13.75 had been stolen from the Blue Grotto on the Trail at the fair grounds. Grotto on the Trail at the fair grounds. The building went unprotected last night, he stated, because the gatekeep-ers refused to honor the regular watch-

ers refused to honor the regular watchman's pass.

Taking a cab to ride to a hotel on
arriving from The Dalles last night,
F. H. Van Norden removed his wallet
from his pocket and laid it on the seat
while examining some papers. When he
left the cab he forgot his purse. The
police were notified. The cab driver
said he had not seen the purse and had
carried several passengers after Van
Norden rode in the vehicle.

A woman living at 445 Taylor street
informed the police that a hobo to whom Frank Bodwell, who escaped from the county fall and is now serving a term in the Montana penitentiary, will be brought back to Portland when his sentence expires to serve eight months on the county rockpile. Sheriff Word re-ceived notice today that Bodwell's seninformed the police that a hobo to whom she had given \$20 to change had de-camped with the coin. She said she trusted the man because he had often been employed by her to carry in wood, tence for brarglary in Montana would expire on November 4.

## Bodweil was serving one year in the Multnomah county iall for larceny from a dwelling when he planned the first escape last fall. He is known as "the man who can make keys while you SELLWOOD MAY OUST THE SALOONS

and appeared honest.

He made keys that fitted the old locks of the jail and, with several other prisoners, made his escape. He was recaptured near Lebanon, Linn county, but not until he had robbed a house and secured. Sellwood is to hold a temperance rally Sunday afternoon, which will be under the auspices of the churches of that suburh. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, there will be a mass meeting at Firemen's hall, when E. S. J. McAllister will address the people in the cause of prohibition. Mr. McAllister handled the cause of the temperance people last winter at Balem, when he demonstrated his ability as a pleader in the cause of the temperance. The church people of that precinct are aroused over the local seloon issue, and expect important results from the meeting. and secured a revolver. When he was brought back to Portland he was lodged in corridor No. 3 of the jail, and soon after filed through the bars and with four others escaped. The others were recaptured but Bodwell made his way to Missouls in 12 days and there robbed a store, was arrested and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary under the name of Charles Gordon

### WAS A NEW YEAR'S JOKE.

Bert Turnbau and William Bryan wore examined by United States Commissioner J. H. Slavin this morning on the charge of destroying a mail box. The reffense is alleged to have been committed January I, and was the colmination of a New Year's jubilation. The box was located near Tigardville where the boys live. The two waived preliminary examination, and were held to answer to the federal court under bonds of \$250 each. D. C. Riches, United States commissioner, was the complaining witness. (Journal Special Service.)

Philadelphia, June 3.—Mayor Weaver at noon demanded and received the resignation of Secretary Dance of the civil service commission. He then issued orders to use the pending extensive list of applicants for civil service jobs. This is the severest blow the Republican

## LANE MEETING NUMANTIA CARRIES GAMBLERS' TRUST RAIN DOES NOT STO VERY SMALL CARGO

Oriental Liner Shipped to Japanese Port.

BUT JAPS WANT MALT AND SEWING MACHINES

By Time Arabia Arrives Demand Can See No Hope in the Future for Our Products Will Be Greater.

kong and Yokohama. The 7,500 barrels of flour are valued at \$38,000. Eight crates of engine parts go to Moli and 27 packages of plumbing material will be discharged at Kobe. Four cases of curios are being returned, the firm to whom they were consigned refusing to accept them.

The work of loading the steamer will not be completed until late this afternoon, as a portion of the flour she is to carry did not arrive from interior points until about hoon. Some of the cotton was also late in reaching port from San Francisco. If there is no hitch in the program the freighter will San Francisco. If there is no in the program the freighter will leave early in the morning.
On June 24 the Arabia is due from the orient, and by that time it is supposed that flour will be in better demand across the Pacific, and she will probably be supplied with a full cargo.

#### SHALLOW COOS BAY BAR.

Dredged It Will Stop Mavigation. Captain Thompson of the F. A. Kil-burn says that the Coos Bay bar will be impassable for steamers of the light-est draft unless it is dredged in the

near future. About three months ago than 22 feet. morning, "and if the entrance continues

Some time ago, it will be remembered, Quano rock broke off just below the surface of the water, and during foggy that the thief had been seen walking slowly down the street. Judge Sears was awakened and on making an investigation, was unable to discover that anything had been stolen. It is believed the burgiar became alarmed and left before he found anything, he desired to take away.

Surface of the water, and during foggy weather a steamer is likely to run into it. There ought to be an iron spindle erected on the remaining portion of the rected on the remaining portion of the rected on the remaining portion of the prock and a light placed on the summit for the guidance of mariners. During high tide it is impossible to see the rock even on a clear day.

## ROUGH ON CALIFORNIA.

fuses to Take Washington Beer,

ments of great value to the owner, was carried away. The entire house was ransacked and the contents of trunks and bureau drawers were emptied on the floor.

William Goodnough boarded a car for the fair grounds on Washington street about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. When he reached the grounds he discovered that his gold watch and chain had been stolen. He does not know whether they were taken while he was on the car or while he stood in a crowd waiting for admittance to the grounds.

G. E. Yancey, who has a room at the grounds of the contents of the Washington Beer.

No more Washington Beer.

No the steamer Toledo. Arrived down at 6 at m., steamer Toledo. Arrived at 7 a. m., steamer Toledo. Arrived at 7 a. m., steamer Toledo. Arrived at 7 a. m., steamer Toledo. Arrived the p. m. and left up. steamer Toledo. Arrived at 7 a. m., steamer Toledo. Arrived the p. m. and left up. steamer Toledo. Arrived down at 6 a. m., steamer Toledo. Arrived the p. m. and left up. steamer Toledo. Arrived the p. m. and left up. steamer Toledo. Arrived the p. m. and left up. steamer Toledo. Arrived the p. m. and left up. steamer Toledo. Arrived the p. m. and left up arrangements with the Washington brewers for carrying a similar ship-ment of the product to the same point ment of the product to the same point every trip, but has determined not to handle any more of the product for fear that the boat might be boycotted.

The Roanoke will take out a big miscellaneous cargo tonight, including recliansous cargo tonight, including Rush.

1,000 tons of wheat consigned to a San Francisco miller. The balance will be at \$ a. m., smooth; wind, northwest; made up of 150 tons of feed, 1,000,000 laths, two carloads of shingles, one carload of box shooks and 600 cases of canned goods. At Astoria she will receive an additional shipment of 100 tons of fertilities, and a quantity of host of the control of the bar.

District Forecaster Beals will go to the control of the bar and the control of the bar at \$ a. m., smooth; wind, northwest; weather, cloudy.

of fertilizer and a quantity of box shooks, shingles and lumber.

and the owners refuse to parmit her to start until the government supplies her with a full cargo, stating that she can carry an additional shipment of about 300,000 feet.

Local representatives of the govern-ment say she can lie in the stream until the rats leave her for all they care, as there is no more lumber for

her.

At the quartermaster's office it is de-clared that the owners of the Clise will not receive demurrage charges if they keep the vessel here all summer. It is understood that the owners are expect-ing compensation for every day that the vessel remains idle here. All the lum-her that the government needed to fill its order was placed on board the craft nearly a week ago.

The question may be taken into the courts for settlement.

## ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

This efternoon the steamer Redondo will sail for San Francisco with 770 tons of wheat and 250,000 feet of lumber. Captain Ahlin reports that on the last trip the Redondo and Northland left the Columbia river at the same time and they reached the Bay City together, running almost side by side all the way.

Yesterday was a busy day for the steamer M. F. Henderson. After towing the barkentine John Smith from Astoria to Portland she moved the steamer Roanoke from the Greenwich dock to

# GIVES US HOPE

Not an Ounce of Flour on Portland Club Saloon Sold and Grounds Are Dark With Bobb All Racing and Gaming Devices Go.

FINAL CAPITULATION

and Part With All They Once Held Dear.

OF LOCAL SPORTS

With a cargo valued at \$250,082.55 the steamship Numantia cleared at the custom house this morning for Japan and China. It will not measure more than 2,000 tons, and is one of the smallest shipments to go out of hers on a regular oriental liner for more than a year.

Not a pound of the 7,500 barrels of flour she carries is going to Japan, all the product is consigned to Hongkong.

Heretbfore the bulk of the flour sent from Portland has been delivered to merchants in Japanese cities. The war is held to be the cause of the changed situation. But the Japanese are still taking big quantities of machinery and cotton; 1,700 bales of the latter goods are consigned to Moji.

Among the freight for Yokohama is a shipment of 209 sewing machine; a shipment

he Willamette Iron & Steel Works, the nantia to the Albina dock, and the

Repair work to the steamer Dalles City, which was badly damaged in a collision with the Charles R. Spencar, was started today. It will be a month defore she is ready to go in commission.

German ship Niobe moved this morning to the Eastern & Western mill, where she will receive a lumber cargo for the United Kingdom. At 6 o'clock this morning the steam-

At 6 o'clock this morning the steam-er Charles R. Spencer left for The Dalles: on the return trip this after-noon she will carry the open river delegation and congressional party to Portland. She will stop at none of the way landings and the captain says he intends to cover the 100-mile stretch in less time than it was ever done be-fore.

Jerry Holbrook, a longshoreman, had his foot badly crushed this morning by a pile of lumber at the Eastern & Western mill while he was assisting in placing lumber on board the French bark La Fontaine.

bark La Fontains.

Steamer Despatch left San Francisco
for Portland last night. She will be
supplied with a lumber cargo at the
luman Poulsen mill. The Alliance of inman-Poulsen mill. The Alliance of the same line left Eureka yesterday afternoon for this port.

Steamer Columbia is due this afternoon from San Francisco. Captain Findley, commander of the

the sound to visit the fair. As her laydays expire on Monday every effort will be made to have the British steamship Rapallo loaded at that time. She is receiving lumber at the Inman-Poulsen mill for Calcutta. The work of completing the cargo will be rushed tomorrow.

Another dispatch was received by the local agent of the North Pacific Steam-ship company this morning stating that

the Newport will not leave for Port-land until Monday. H. P. Thrall, superintendent of mail services for the Harriman Steamship lines, is in the city today from Chicago.

teamer Alliance, for Portland via Coos Astoria, June 2.-Arrived down at

p. m., British bark Dumfriesshire. Arrived at 3:45 p. m., steamer Elmore, from Tillamook. Arrived down at 5 p. m., United States revenue cutter

District Forecaster Beals will go to Astoria tomorrow and make another ef-fort to repair the government cable which runs over to North Head. He has Uncle Sam and Globe Navigation Comn pany Disagree.

Uncle Sam and the Globe Navigation company have locked horns, and just when the American schooner J. W. Clise will sail for Manila is a problem. She is in the stream off the Portland milliwith 728,000 feet of lumber on board and the ewners refuse to permit her to start until the government. chartered a tugboat and scow from the Callender Navigation company, from which to conduct operations. Of late

Francesco Fahiano, an Italian boot-black, whose stand is located at 41 Third street, has been missing since Thursday night and the police have been asked by his friends to try and locate him. He had been drinking to excess for several days.

Umbrellas of Throngs of Sightseers.

ATTENDANCE WAS VERY GOOD IN THE MORNII

And This Afternoon, on Promi of Fair Weather, the Turnstiles Clicked Merrilly.

Early this morning a steady, cold rebegan to fail, consequently it was sparse but heavily wrapped and ubrellaed crowd that hurriedly left care at Upshur and Twenty-sixth streement passed through the exposition gat when they were thrown open at o'clock.

The rain was a continuation of the parameter that here not a clock.

time there was a fairly good-sized cross on the grounds. However, a generative was a ground of the ground of the washer he done all in its power to cast a gloo upon the brilliantly illuminated night and the wild, weird invitation sound of the Trail called in vain.

The third day of the Lewis and Clarfair opened to the tearful accompaniment of as dreary and bleak a day June as the despotic Oregon weather man could invoke.

But the blighting weather did not a feet the observance of Rose da Myriads of Oregon's floral prides we hung in garlards and feetons throughout the grounds and seemed to absormore brilliant hues from the pourin rain.

that threatening weather would preva until tonight, but said that likely would be fair weather tomorrow. ever, the weather office in Portla would make no absolute promises. Considering the weather this morning

the attendance was good. Costatements will likely show a larger crowd on the grounds than terday. Gatekeepers at noon annour that the attendance was increasing an expressed the belief that the afternoon and evening attendance would bring th total far shead of yesterday's.

F. B. Davidson, chief of admissions estimated that yesterday's crowd wa 1894. He is unable to approximate the crowd today.

#### COLLEGE CADETS VOTE AGAINST DRILLING

It is all off with the competitive drills of the cadets of the Gregon and Washington Agricultural colleges. The Washington boys were allowed to vote dunanimously in favor of abanconing the project, for the reason that they would have no time in which to see the exposition.

The intention was to have the go through their maneuvers this morning, several efficers of the regular army to act as judges, and on Oregon Agricultural College day the same judges were to review the cadets of that institution under similar conditions and reach a decision. The Washington boys, however, did not get here until Wednesday, when they were busy going into camp. Thursday they were occupied by parade duty. Friday they had to participarade duty. Friday they had to participate in the Washington dedication ceramonics. As the Trail is to be closed tomorrow, and the cadets must start for home on Monday morning, their only opportunity of seeing the sights came today. They grasped that opportunity in unison at the cost of showing them-

selves to the public.

The daily drills of the Tenth infantry give the exposition a military flavor that is attractive to all visitors.

#### JOHN M'CUE DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

John McCue of Astoria died in the city this morning after a lingering illness at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. A. Cook, 584 Third street. Mr. McCue was a member of the G. A. R. and served with distinction during the Civil war, and at the close reenlisted and went in the U. S. S. Hartford to China. In the Civil war he participated in the movements along the James river, at City Point, Yorktown, and Fort Darling, and was present at the battle between the Merrimac and Monitor.

Before entering the American navy he served for a number of years in the British navy, at the close of the Crimea, British navy, at the close of the Crimea, and also in several expeditions to the west coast of Africa. He is survived by his widow and three children, Mrs. A. A. Cook of this city, and John C. McCue, deputy collector of customs of Astoria. The funeral will take place Monday from the residence of Mrs. Cook and interment will probably be at Riverview cemetery.

See the "Puget Sound Limited" at the union depot tonight, 8 to 9:30 p. m.

## LAND OFFICE TO BE MOVED HERE IN JULY

The United States land office will be moved from Oregon City to Portland July 2. Such was the information given out by the land officials at Oregon City this morning.

Offices have been secured on the fifth floor of the Blasier building, corner of West Park and Washington streets, which will be furnished at once.

