### Town Topics

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TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS

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Lewis K. Blind of Los Angeles has written the local police asking ansistance in locating his father. Philip Blind, 59 years of age, who is believed to have come to Portland after the San Francisco disaster. The elder Blind is said to have had quite a sum of money in his cossession at the time of the disaster and was stopping at the Metropolitan hotel, where several persons were killed. It is believed that he is engaged in the rooming-house business in this city, though no trace of him has been found.

Suit for \$132, the price of a patent dishwasher, has been filed against D. M. Watson, formerly proprietor of Watson's restaurant, by the Fearless Dishwasher company of New York. They allege that the dishwasher was ordered by Watson on condition that he could try it 30 days and if he kept it he was to pay \$132 for it. The company claims to have fulfilled its part of the contract and now asks that Watson be directed to pay for the machine. Charles J. Bchnabel appears as attorney for the dishwater company.

Free Days at Oaks.—Ladies and chil-dren at the Oaks. Tuesdays and Thurs-days ladies and children are admitted free of charge at main entrance of the Oaks park from 12 to 6 o'cl Every comfort, protection and attention shown. Picnic parties invited. Remember the days. Swings, music, merry-go-round, bathing, etc. D. C. Freeman, Superintendent O. W. P. Park Depart-

County Judge Webster has ordered that the Willamette Iron & Steel works be allowed to compromise the claim against them for the death of Fred Rube \$600. The money will be sent to the widow in the east. She will also receive \$100 for expenses and the body of her husband was shipped east by the company. They deny all liability but agreed to make the settlement.

The Portland General Electric comis an unusually attractive advertising publication. The bulletin, which con-tains 15 pages printed on good paper and elaborately illustrated, sets forth con-vincingly the advantages in the use of electricity for lighting, heating and cooking and keeping cool.

J. A. Newell, Mayor Lane's secretary, leaves tomorrow for Minneapolis to at-tend the grand encampment of the G. A. R. Mr. Newell was an officer in a New York regiment and saw some hard service during the war. He was cap-

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What think you of this summer home for gentlemen of style?

Mere mention of its name's enough to give us each a fit—

It is owned by Uncle Samuel and it stands upon an isle.

Over there on Puret Sound a fellow named McNeill
Sold the real estate to Uncle, and the place has been improved;
All guests are harbored free of charge, and we suppose they feel
As if their generous Uncle with compassion has been moved.

But just the same we'll stay at home and wash the people's clothes, Serving all the very best that human hands can do; We'll take upon ourselves the mothers' wives' and Jaughters' woes. And shout out o'er the waters to our Uncle's gueste, "Bkidoo!"

UNION LAUNDRY.

tured and confined in Libby prison and then in Salisbury prison, but was finally exchanged. A number of Oregon veterans are in the party, H. Sutcliffe is the commander of the state division.

Because of a lack of proper fire fighting facilities in the territory contiguous to Piedmont, the residence of I. Lisberg at \$74 Commercial street was burned to the ground at 5 o'clock this morning. The fire originated from a defective flue and owing to the fact that the nearest hydrant is seven blocks distant the department was powerless to cope with the fames. Chemical engine No. 4 was sent to the scene, but when the apparatus arrived the house had been reduced to ashes. With the assistance of neighbors Lisberg was able to save the greater portion of his belongings. His three children and wife escaped without injury.

services of the best specialists in every branch of their mammoth establishment, Lipman, Wolfe & Co. have just closed a contract with Gus G. Samuel, one of the cleverest window trimmers on the coast. Samuel is an expert in his line and is well known in this city having been employed as the window dresser for A. B. Steinbach & Co. several years

Water through hose for sprinkling yards or sidewalks, or washing porches or windows, must be paid for in advance and used only between the hours of 5 and 8 a. m. and 5 and 9 p. m. It must not be used for sprinkling streets. If used contrary to these rules, or wastefully, it will be shut off.

The Gales spur sandstone quarry, of which J. G. Boos is manager, may secure rail transportation by the extension of a spur from the Forest Grove line of the Southern Pacific company. The distance is about one and a half miles and the company is making an estimate of the cost of a spur.

Knock the Flies.—Use Child's "So-Bos-So," the best and cheapest fly spray. Costs less than haif a cent per day per head. Gives the cows comfort and you get your money back in the increase of milk. Ask Portland Seed Co., Front and Yamhill streets.

Now is the time to arrange a trip to your old home in the east. Reduced rate tickets on sale August 7, 8 and 9. For particulars call at Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway office, 134 Third street.

The estate of Mason Latourell con-sists of real estate valued at \$1,300, according to the report of the appraisers, Joseph, Charles and H. A. Latourell, filed in the county court this morning.

panied by their family, have gone to Victoria for a pleasure trip and vacation of three weeks with friends on the British side of the line.

Launches to the Oaks every few min-utes every evening from Favorite Boat-ing company's, south side bridge, foot Morrison street.

Milton A. Nathans, attorney, 2000 Steiner street, San Francisco. Commis-sions promptly executed. Insurance ad-

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atreets, and will open for business August 10.

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ARMSTRONG, THE TAILOR.
Rooms 10-11, Raieigh Building, Washington and Sixth Streets.

#### Low Rates East.

# OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S PLAN

Majority of Them Profess to Know Nothing Regarding Company's Intention to Relinquish Voluntarily Their Tracks

on Fourth Street.

Southern Pacific is still out of town. The question as to whether or not the voluntarily its franchise on Fourth street and seek a route for its west ide road to the union depot over some ther street remains somewhat of a systery. The statement made by Chief mystery. The statement made by Chief Clerk Sutherland, who is in command of the head office in the absence of O'Brien, that the councilmen know the plans of the railroad in the matter,

plans of the railroad in the matter, is not borne out by interviews with the councilmen themselves.

Of seven councilmen questioned today and yesterday six answered emphatically that they were in ignorance of any moves' contemplated by the Southern Pacific. The seventh only "understood" that the company intended to quit Fourth street and seek connections in some other way. All the other six stated that they had no knowledge of the company intending either to apply for a franchise over another street or to abandon the Fourth street routs.

HORRIBLE FORM

General Manager J. P. O'Brien of the that principle is pretty well estab-

Mayor Lane further said that he wa in favor of prohibiting locomotives from running on Fourth street.
"The line ought to be electrified or something else should be done to leasen the noise," said he.

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Feople Want Company to Pay.

The third way that might be used to force the locomotives off Fourth street is by far the simplest of them all, and the method would not be open to the slightest question. The ordinance of 1858 contains a provision reserving the right to prohibit the running of locomotives at any time. This method would doubtless be appealed to, but something more is wanted than the mere barring of the steamcars. The citizens who are behind the Vaughn ordinance are standing by the principle that the use of a public street by a railroad should be paid for in dollars and cents. They want to make the Southern Pacific get off the street entirely or pay.

Councilman A. G. Rushlight, who voted to give the judiciary committee two weeks in which to report on the Vaughn ordinance, declared that he did not know of the Southern Pacific intending to relinquish voluntarily its Fourth street franchise or to apply for a franchise over another street. He had heard a rumor merely that the company intended to "swing its line somewhere on the east side." Mr. Rushlight is in favor of taking off the steam locomotives from Fourth street.

Gray Xnows About M.

Councilman Thomas Gray, while

Councilman Thomas Gray, while denying any knowledge of the intention of the railroad to apply for another franchise, intimated that he knew something of the plans of the company in regard to Fourth street, but said that he was not prepared to talk about them.

gnorance of any plans of the Southern Pacific. He explained his adverse vote on the motion to compel the judiciary committee to report the Vaughn ordinance in two weeks by saying that he wanted to give the committee due time. As to his attitude on the ordinance he

What Mayor Lane Says.

Second, the choo-choo cars could probably be suppressed as a nuisance. Said Mayor Lane today:

"I have not looked into the merits of the revoking power of the Vaughn ordinance and therefore could not give an opinion on it, but I should think the council would have the power to declare the locomotives a nuisance and suppress them by police power. I think

# DEATH COMES IN WILL HAVE FIVE AT

William Wilhelm Mangled in the Personnel of Team to Enter Na-Eastern & Western Mill-Dies Almost Instantly.

A. K. HOLMES HAS HIS LEG SAWED OFF

Struck by Conveyor in Same Mill and Sergeant A. A. Schwarz of Company Thrown Against Big Saw, Which Amputates One Leg and Mangles the Other-May Not Survive.

Two accidents of a particularly horrible nature, resulting fatally for one man and causing injuries which will probably result in the death of another, occurred at the mills of the Eastern &

Western Lumber company this morning. Shortly after 5 o'clock, William Wilheim, head night millwright at the es-tablishment, was struck by a conveyor and so seriously injured that death en-sued as the unfortunate man was being lifted out of the ambulance at the Good

lifted out of the ambulance at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Hardly three hours had elapsed until A. K. Holmes, the head sawyer at the mills, was struck by a similar conveyor and thrown against a bandsaw, with the result that his right leg was sawed off six inches below the knee and his other limb horribly mangled. Holmes is now lying at the hospital and the surgeons hold out but little hope for his recovery. As near as can be learned, Wilhelm started to cross the tracks of a carriage As near as can be learned, Wilhelm started to cross the tracks of a carriage which was being brought back for another log, and the conveyor struck him with great force. An ambulance was immediately summoned, but before the surgeons at the hospital could place the unconscious man on the operating-table death occurred. Wilhelm resided with his family at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets.

About 7:45 o'clock. A. K. Holmes, the head sawyer, received his terrible injuries in almost the same manner as his unfortunate fellow-workman. Holmes stepped in front of a carriage to remove a piece of lumber when suddenly without warning the machine started up and threw him with great force against a rapidly revolving bandsaw. There was no chance of escape, and before the machinery could be stopped his right leg had been amputated.

Holmes was rushed with all possible speed to the Good Samaritan hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the limb still higher, so as to make a proper flap for the stump. The other leg was torn and lacerated to such an extent that it may become necessary to amputate this also. Holmes resides with his family at 695 Wilson street.

The officials of the Eastern & Western Lumber company give it as their opinion that both men exhibited gross caralessness in crossing in front of the carriages, knowing the great danger in doing so Has No Chance of Escape.

#### POTTER IN SERVICE.

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tional Shoot in New Jersey About Decided.

ROSEBURG ALSO WILL SEND FIVE MARKSMEN

K., Who Won Individual Medal at

Portland will have five men on the rifle team that will represent, Oregon at the national rifle shoot at Seagirt, New Jersey, August 27 to September 6. While no order has been issued announcing the personnel of the team, it is pretty well understood that the following men have been selected: A. A. Schwarz, company K; Arthur J. Royle of the N. C. staff, Third infantry; Lieutenant George E. Houck, ordnance department; Captain F. B. Hamlin, company D. First separate battallon; Corporal C. S. Jackson, Private B. F. Shields, Sergeant A. L. Johnson, company D, Separate battallon; Sergeant Ralph White, company M; Corporal U. S. Rider, company M; Lieutenant E. F. Denny, company F; Sergeant V. S. Howard, N. C. staff; Private G. E. Upton, company K; Private B. Beard, company P. ton, company K; Private B. Beard, company F.

pany F.

Corporal Floyd R. Frazer of Salem was selected this morning to accompany the team and one more man is still to be chosen. Corporal U. S. Rider, company M, is doubtful whether he will be able to accompany the team to Seagirt, and in case he does not, another man will have to be chosen to fill his

place.

The men who will represent Portland The men who will represent Portland at the shoot will be Sergeant A. A. Schwarz, company K; Sergeant A. J. Royle, N. C. S.; Lieutenant E. F. Denny, company F; Sergeant V. S. Howard, Private G. E. Upton, company K; Private B. Beard, company F. These men are among the best shots on the team. Schwarz having won the individual medal at the state shoot at Salem several weeks ago. That they will bring home prizes is confidently expected by the members of the state troops in Portland.

Roseburg will also send five men, one of whom is Lieutenant George E. Houck, who is expected to give Schwarz a close run for honors.

The official program for the national match arrived this morning and its pages show a splendid list of prizes for the marksmen. In addition to the awards appropriated by congress there have been added private donations. The executive officers of the national matches will be: Lieutenant-Colonel Peter B. Bomus, Sixth cavairy, U. S. A.; Brigadier-General Bird W. Spencer, Major W. S. Price, Third regiment. N. G. N. J.; Captain Alvin H. Graff, First regiment N. G. N. J.

#### REFUSES TO ADMIT THAT HE IS SUICIDE

On August 7th, 8th and 8th and on September 8th and 10th the Canadian Pacific will sell round-trip tickets to dock for North Beach, touching at Assection as follows:

August 9, 8 a. m.: August 11, 11 a. m. formitted suicide, and the floral offerings my friends are preparing for my formitted suicide, and the floral offerings my friends are preparing for my functional for returning. Daylight ride through the From Ilwaco: August 11, 11 a. m. functional formitted suicide, and the floral offerings my friends are preparing for my functional formitted suicide, and the floral offerings my friends are preparing for my functional formitted suicide, and the floral offerings my friends are preparing for my functional formitted suicide, and the floral offerings my friends are preparing for my functional formitted suicide, and the floral offerings my friends are preparing for my functional formitted suicide, and the floral offerings my friends are preparing for my functional formitted suicide, and the floral offerings my friends are preparing for my functional formitted suicide, and the floral offerings my friends are preparing for my functional formitted suicide, and the floral offerings my friends are preparing for my functional formitted suicide, and the floral offerings my friends are preparing for my functional formitted suicide, and the floral offerings my friends are preparing for my functional formitted suicide, and the floral offerings my friends are preparing for my functional formitted suicide, and the floral offerings my friends are preparing for my functional formitted suicide, and the floral offerings my friends are preparing for my functional formitted suicide, and the floral offerings my friends are preparing for my functional formitted suicide, and the floral offering my friends are preparing for my functional formitted suicide, and the floral offering my function for formitted suicide, and the floral offering my function for formitted suicide, and the floral offering my function for formitted suicide, and t

when Guthrie's body was found, 12 miles from Vancouver, in the brush beside the road, where he had killed himself, last Saturday, a search of his clothing revealed a photograph. The body of the dead man was in a badly decomposed state, but there was enough similarity between his features to warrant the belief that it was a photograph of himself. The authorities upon this supposition turned the picture over to a newspaper man and yesterday it appeared in The Journal.

Within a few minutes after the paper was on the streets Zinser's troubles commenced. Friends from every part of the city started calling him up on the telephone to assure themselves that he had unded his career on earth by the "gun route."

#### Announcement.

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