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TODAY'S WEATHER

Portland, Or., June 21.-For Oregon and Washington; Fair weather, excephowers followe by fair in extrane Northwestern Wannington

Local weather for the twenty-four nours ending at 5 p. m., yesterday, furnished by the U. S. Department of Adeulture, weather bureau.

Maximum temperature, 60 degrees Minimum temperature, (9) degrees, Precipitation, 15 inch. Total precipitation from July 1st

1892, to date, 86:64 nuches. Excess of precipitation from July 1st, 1892, to date, 11.19 inches.

THE SALMON TRADE.

Referring to the British Columbia salmon season, the Commercial Journal published at Victoria, under date of June 20th, says:

"The British ship Candida, 1,222 tons, now on the way from London to Victoria, has been chartered by R. P. Rithet & Company, Limited, for salmon to London or Liverpool. The counting season on the northern rivers of British Columbia open on the 15th of June. and it is expected that the canneries on the Naas and Skeena rivers and River's Inlet commenced putting up river canneries generally commenced about July 15th. Some of the new canneries are rushing preparations to be prices nominal and few sales being reported. The sale of futures at \$4 per case seems unwarranted, in view of the strong combination of the Alaska packers' association, who have not yet fixed their price, but it is believed that it will be \$1.05 a dozen. The Canadian market is reported bare, and Eastern houses write that they want supplies as early as possible this season. In the

face of a strong situation, British Columbia salmon is being sold at figures lower than common smades of Maste fish. In April, when the standard brands were being sold at \$4.80 a case, come dealers were offering new brands The general condition of all the salmon markets warrants the Journal's statement that low prices are unwarranted. The British Columbia packers

might fairly expect more than 34 per case, at which price it appears galmon has been sold for future delivery. If our neighbors were not excluded from the American market, by the tariff, they might secure better prices. As it is they are largely dependent on British consumers, and are thus compelled to compete directly with Alaska salmon, exported by way of San Francisco. Our people continue to prefer the Columbia river product, and readily pay for it nigher prices than are asked for the Alaska fish. The superior quality of our salmon, and the care observed in packing it are understood and appreciated in the great markets of the West and the East. Owing to the enterprise of our cannerymen, Columbia river salmon is offered at prices which enable people of moderate means to buy it. All things considered it is the best and cheapest canned food placed on the market. It is rich and wholesome. The method adopted by the packers retains all the good qualities of the fish and renders it ready for immediate use. This ought to be a strong recommendation for it in the East where hot weather adds so greatly to the burdens of househeeping. On this account as well as its genera lmerits, our salmon should be n favorite at breakfast and luncheon in all places where sultry weather pre-

The advancement made in the knowl edge of the laws of meteorology has that lines of scientific reserves.

would be stormy and unfit for purdothe pienic was postponed, and the following day fully justified the purile tion. On Thursday last another re-

must was made Mr. Pagus for a pecinto the future, and the reply resolved although not promising good weather go ahead with the arrangements made The prediction was also fulfilled to the

It is but just to Mr. Pague to state that, under his administration, narked improvement has been observed in the reliability and usefulness of the weather forecasts.

FOR MUSICAL PROPLE.

The Song Friend for June is at hand tal music and its bright, interesting and instructive paragraphs and articles on voice culture, church and instrumental music, theory, musical news, etc. Among the pleces of choice music in this number are "How to Ask and Have," "The Music of the Sen," both enutiful coles; "We Come, Come Amin," and "The Sparrow's Fall," oth by T. Martin Towne; "Help to Win the Day," by S. W. Straub; "Th loud Shepherd Is Calling," by J. M. itiliman; and the charming instrumental number, "The Merry School Girl Walties," These selections are very holes. The music in this numbe would cost nearly \$1 at regular publish er's price. The Song Friend is a thirty-two page journal of rare excel-lence. The subscription price is only \$1 a year, with a premium of three pieces of select music. The publishready to pack at that time. Stocks are err, S. W. Stroub & Co., 245 State reported very bare in England, with street, Chicago, offer to send it three months for only 25 cents.

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anny Court of Classop County, Oren, administrator of the estate of San E. Coffman, deceased.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to and by virtue of the order of the honorable county court of the state of Oregon for the county of Marion, duly made and entered of record by said court on the 2sth day, February, 1893, the undersigned administrator of the estate of W. J. Herron deceased, will on the 1st day of July, 1893, at the hour of 10 o'clock a, m. of said date at the front door of the court house, in the city of Astoria, in the county of Clatson, in said state, sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, to wit:

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