CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison street, between 6th and 7th), tonight at 8:15 o'clock, the New England drama "Way Down Bast."

BAKER THEATER (3d and Yamhill)—"The Baltimore Beauties Burlesquers"; tonight at 8:15. EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)— "The Moonshiner's Daughter," tonight at 5:15.

WHITE TEMPLE, 12TH AND TATLOR; Marshall Durrach in his splendid recital, "Twelfth Night," tonight at \$.30.

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
—Continuous vaudeville, 2:38, 7:30 and 9

STAR THEATER (Purk and Washington) -- Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.

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Scheme Not Fearble.—The scheme to dispose of the water from Hawthorne Springs by raising it up to the Sunnyside sewer at Belmont, or East Yamhill, street is not considered feasible, for the reason that it would be necessary to elevate the water 2 feet. This information was obtained by City Engineer Taylor. Should an attempt be made to raise the water to the necessary heights it would create a great body, or lagoon of water that would run back to Hawthorne avenue and cover up the flowing springs, destroying the beauty of the park, besides producing a lake that might not be pure water. Of course, the owners of the park would object to marring the beauty of the tract. It seems that the only way to handle the water from the springs will be by means of culvers extending nearly all the way SCHEME NOT FEASIBLE.-The scheme to of culverts extending nearly all the way to the river. Belmont is to be filled be-tween East Eighth and Tenth streets. and under this fill there will be a culvert constructed. The same will be done un-der the proposed fill on East Eighth and East Morrison streets. City. Engineer Taylor thinks that the water can be con-fined to a small space and not allowed to spread over the surface of the ravine, as

Concrete or Street.—Two separate plans for bridging Sullivan's Guich on Grand avenue are proposed. One is a steel structure and the other is what is street structure and the other is what is known as a reinforced concrete bridge. It has been ascertained, says Councilman Sharkey, that it would cost only 19 per cent more to build a reinforced concrete bridge than a steel structure, but the concrete structure would be a permanent one, while the steel bridge would require constant watching and repairing. The boths would have to be tightened and the whole bridge frequently repainted, which whole bridge frequently repainted, which would add largely to the cost of mainten-ance. Also there would be the matter of deterioration. On the other hand, the reinforced concrete bridge would require none of these expenses. On the whole and in the end the concrete bridge is considered the more economical because of the reduced cost of maintenance after construction. It has been snown that railways in the East are rebuilding most of their bridges with reinforced concrete. These are some of the advantage that These are some of the advantages that are urged in favor of a concrete structure.

WANT NO SLAUGHTERHOUSE.-Residents of Center Addition to Mount Tabor regard with disfavor the preparations now being made to reopen the slaughterhouse that was formerly operated in that neighborhood by Joseph Badura. The place is now owned by Joseph Sampfer, who has been making preparations to re-establish the slaughterhouse. A petition is being circulated anking the county to abolish or prevent it below covered as the county to abolish or prevent it below covered as the county to abolish or prevent it below covered as the county to abolish or prevent it below covered to the county to abolish or prevent it below covered to the county to abolish or prevent it below covered to the county to be county prevent it being opened again, and gen-erally signed, as the citizens have a very distinct recollection of the stench they endured several years ago. Already over 160 have signed the petition. The County Commissioners will be asked to take the matter up, as it is not inside the city

GRAND AVENUE FILL.-The fill culvert is seen, but the culvert is still intact, and seems to be secure in the centier, on which the greatest weight now
rests. However, it is still a question
whether it will carry the embankment
when hear the top of the street. The trestile has settled some and is somewhat
crooked, but is standing fairly straight.
An effort is being made to protect East
Oak street sower which is carried on culvert is seen, but the culvert is still in-Oak street sewer, which is carried on supports under the frestle. The sewer shows the effect of the fill. It is being

braced as thoroughly as possible.

Funeral of W. C. Armstrong.—The funeral of W. C. Armstrong was held Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the I. G. C. Funeral distribution of the I. G. C. Fun the I. O. O. F. general relief committee the I. O. O. F. general relief committee, and the services were attended by a number of Odd Fellows of the city. Mr. Armstrong came to his death while at work on the power plant under construction at Camadero. He was handling a plank on a high platform and while in that position he made a misstep and went whirling downward a distance of 30 feet, death being instantaneous. He was 60 years old and had been at work since December, 1966.

GIVE RIGHT OF WAY .- Out of the 600 feet of frontage on East Third street, where the Southern Pacific Railway Com-pany is asking for a franchise for a spur muth to East Market, owners of 600 feet of frontage have signed to give the franchise. The company will fill up the street so there will be a space 29 feet wide at the top. On the block on East Oak street between Second and Third the company has arranged to establish a freight depot. The franchise proposition will be. The franchise proposition will be threshed out at a special meeting of the ouncil tomorrow evening.

BUSINESS BLOCK CHANGES HANDS.-Dr. J. F. Caibreath, of Salem, superintendent of the Oregon State Insane Asylum, has just purchased from J. J. Kadderly the e-story brick at the northeast corner of East Oak and Union avenue. The con-gideration paid was \$16,500. The building is occupied by Kelly. Thorsen & Co., wholesale paints and oil. The sale was made by E. J. Daly.

with a serious accident a few days ago while at work in the basket factory of that place. The hand was caught in the machinery and literally torn off at the wrist before help could reach him.

DIED FROM PTOMAINE POINT.

Ella J. Esdaile, wife of N. K. Esdaile, living at 784 Clinton street, died February 20 from ptomaine poison, caused by eating canned corn. She was 25 years old DAY OF PRAYER.—Today makes the in-terdenominational day of prayer, and services will be sheld in the First Methodist Church from 2 to 5 p. m. All women

"ALLIANCE" Salls STRAMSHIP Coust-street dock for Coos Bay and Eu-reka Friday, February 23 at 8 P. M. F.

P. Baumgartner, agent. Main St.
Come to the New England dinner at the
White Temple tonight from 6 to 8. Ladies
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cents; children 25 cents. ELEGANT New appointed offices; mod-ern conveniences; Grand Theater Bidg. Apply M. S. Rentery, Sherlock Bidg. J. S. FERRETTI & Co., bootblacks, have

removed from 272 Washington street to the Dekum building, 268 Washington. TONIGHT! Order Washington Colonial Masquerade, "Ringler's." Gents Se: la-dies Se: spectators 25c. Cash prizes. DR. NORRIS R. Cox. of Cox & Watson. tists, has returned and will be in his office after February 27

STORE FOR RENT.—M7 First street; co-ment basement. Inquire Abendroth, 334 Washington. YE COLONIAL MARQUERADE tonight!

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MARSHALL DARRACH'S SHAKESPEAREAN RECITAL

HE first of a series of three Shake spearean recitals at White Temple evening brought out an assemblage that filled the edifice comfortably. Marshall Darrach recited that delightful edy, "Twelfth Night," He held the closest attention of his audience throughout and his efforts were well received. Mr. Darrach established beyond any that the one-man medium of Shakespeare interpretation can be made

effective far beyond any meaning that the ordinary transient theatrical company may give. He keeps the creatures of the piece he is reciting on a delightful thread of harmony. Possessed of broad resources and rare power of character-delineation, he allows not one of Shake-speare's people to lapse into the realm of mediocrits where they do not belong but to which hapless position they in--but to which hapiess position they in-variably attain when subjected to stage

exposition.

Live people, vivid, real, savering of medieval days, enhanced with touches of poetic fancy, were on the platform of the White Temple with Mr. Darrach last evening. Sustaining the seven or more important characters of "Twelfth Night" was a fine terr of the artist but he most of passing into the realm of the femi wherein intuitions can avail him not Mr. Darrach met with convincing effect.

The two concluding recitals of the course will be given Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. "Julius Caesar" be the Friday offering, with "Hamlet" Saturday. The proceeds of the lecture will be added to the fund for Social Set-tlement work in Portland.

BURGLAR ROBS CHURCHES

Enters White Temple, Grace M. E. and Unitarian Places of Worship.

If the amateur burglar who is making the rounds of the various houses of wor ship in Portland had ever heard of the would select a more profitable field for his pilfering. Tuesday night the White Temple, Grace Methodist and the First Unitarian Churches were all broken into by a clumsy marauder who used matches to Probably the most elaborate of Washlight his way about among the pews and ington's birthday celebrations will be
pulpits in a vain search for articles of that given under the auspices of the a clumsy marauder who used matches to pulpits in a vain search for articles of value. At the White Temple he took two fountain pens from the desk of Rev. El-nathan Sweet, the assistant pastor, but when he entered Dr. Brougher's study he ran across a sermon prepared for future delivery and was folled. Dr. Brougher is disposed to make light of the affair and asys it proves the popularity of his church that people break into it with

Nothing was taken at Grace Church, but the music rack and manuscripts of Professor Wilder, the organist, were de-stroyed and scattered about. It could not

HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Grand avenue is progressing rapidly. Ef-fect of the great weight on the timber its annual meeting in Mizpah Presbyterian conducted by Mr. Thompson, of Albina, An open discussion followed, and after-wards methods of teaching and conducting general Sunday school labors were talked over, several papers being read on

ing, was elected president for the ensuing year, and W. F. Howells, of Calvary Baptist Church, made vice-president. J. R. Ewing, of Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

GAS CLAIMS A VICTIM.

Peter Batcheen Ashpyxiated by Accident at Home of Friend.

While spending the night at the home of George A. Bird, 20 East Eighth street, Peler Batcheen lost his life by gas aspayxiation. His body was found when escaping gas was discovered com-ing from his room yesterday morning, and Coroner Finley was summoned and

WHERE TO DINE.

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Mrs. P. H. Carroll's second student recital will be held at Ellers Recital Hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Admission

Morphine Flend Dangerously Ill.

Arcale Ray, a morphine fiend, was emoved from the County Jail to the county Hospital yesterday afternoon, to be treated for erysipelas. He is very sick, and may not recover. Archie Ray has been a well-known character in Portland for a long time, and has spent most of his time for 20 years past in jail. He has also been in the lineane asylum. His sentence was 90 insane asylum. His sentence was 90 days in jail and a fine of \$130 for having morphine in his posse-

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Washington's Birthday Will Be Observed in Many Ways.

CELEBRATION AT ARMORY

Bishop Carroll, of Helena, Archbishop Christie, Governor Chamberlain Will Be the Speakers. Other Holiday Events.

While the day, which is rightly considered one of the most important of the Nation's legal holidays, will not be gen-erally observed in Portland by the ceasation of all business, a number of celebra



Bishop John P. Carroll, of Helena

tions have been planned for the afternoon and evening, the carrying out of which promises to give unusual entertainment to those participating.

Young Ladies' Sodality of the St. Mary's Cathedral. The purpose of this entertainment is to raise funds for the purchase is soon to be erected, and an imcrowd is expected to attend tonight, the National Guard Armory being the scene of the affair. Bishop John P. Carroll, of Helena, is the guest of honor, and will be the principal speaker of the evening His Grace is well known throughout the United States as an eminent scholar, thinkor and speaker, and his address is antici-pated with deep interest. Governor George E. Chamberiain and Archbishop Alexan der Christie will also address the gather-ing, making the programme a notable one. Music of a high order will be given under the direction of Arthur Alexander, Mrs. Walter Reed, Miss Kathleen Lawler and Dom Zan assisting him. F. M. Beneziek Second Division of County Sunday Dom Zan assisting him. E. M. Brannick will preside during the rendition of the

The Young Ladies' Sociality is one of the most prominent Catholic organizations in the city, and has as its object the aid of parish work and social advance throughout Oregon for its excellent church

The officers of the Sodality are as fol-President, Miss Mazie Murphy; vice-

president, Miss Catherine- Conway; ctary, Miss Anna Gately; treasurer, Miss

At the White Temple.

Martha Washington and a bevy Puritan maids are going to serve an old-fashioned New England dinner at the white Temple this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. General Washington is also expected to be on the scene, and a good time is anticipated by the hundreds who will attend. Most appropriate decorations have been provided and the members of the Ladies Ald Society, which is effective. the Ladies' Ald Society, which is giving the dinner, will be gowned in approved Colonial costumes. Mrs. C. A. Dolph, president of this society, will be in charge of the entertainment. It being the regular prayer meeting night, a prayer and song service will be held in the church parlors at the regular hour.

At the Taylor-Street Church there will have be a ble dispared to the church there will also be a big dinner, but this is not open to the public, being given expressly for the men of the church. The dinner, which will be of the New England variety, will will be of the New England variety, will be served under the supervision of the ladies of the church, and promises to be more than ordinarily toothsome. About 186 guests are expected to sit down at the took charge. The victim of the fumes was aged 45 years, was a ship caulker and will be buried under the direction of the local union. His death was accidental, there being no evidence of the local union will be buried under the direction of the local union. His death was accidental, there being no evidence of the guests are expected to sit down at the table. The decorations will be in keeping with the occasion and some good after-dines repected to sit down at the table. The decorations will be in keeping with the occasion and some good after-dines repected to sit down at the table. The decorations will be in keeping with the occasion and some good after-dines repected to sit down at the table. The decorations will be in keeping with the occasion and some good after-dines repected to sit down at the table. The decorations will be in keeping with the occasion and some good after-dines repected. How will be occasion and some good after-dines repected to sit down at the table. The decorations will be in keeping with the occasion and some good after-dines repected. How will be occasion and some good after-dines repected. How will be occasion and some good after-dines repected. How will be occasion and some good after-dines repected. How will be occasion and some good after-dines repected. How will be occasion and some good after-dines repected to set of the occasion and some good after-dines repected to set of the occasion and some good after-dines repected to set of the occasion and some good after-dines repected. How will be occasion and some good after-dines repected to set of the occasion and some good after-dines repected to set of the occasion and some good after-dines repected to set of the occasion and some good after-dines repected to set of the occasion and some good after-dines repected to set of the occasion and some good after-dines repected to set of the occasion and some good after-dines repected to set of the occasion and some good after-dines repected to set of the occasion and some good after-dines The Grace Church will not have

definite celebration, the party of last night having been planned with reference to the proximity of Washington's birth

At Taylor-Street Church.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a union meeting at the Taylor-Street Church, when members of all denomina-tions are invited to attend. Bishop Thoburn, of India, will address the me and a number of ladies, among them Mrs. W. H. Beharrell and Mrs. McKenzie, will

Y. W. C. A. Party Tomorrow.

The Young Woman's Christian Associa-ion will have a Washington's birthday celebration tomorrow evening instead of tonight. The members of the Y. M. C. A. are invited to a party at the association headquarters of the young women. Sixth and Oak, where they will be entertained with tableaux, games, music and refreshments'

Parties and Balls.

A number of balls are to be given, the largest of which will probably be that of the Order of Washington, which is called a Colonial Ball. Ringler's Hall, at Sixth and Alder, has been secured for the ocand Aider, has been secured for the oc-casion and music by Pareons' orchestra will make all feet nimble. There will be a hard-times ball at Burkhard Hall and a grand ball at Arion Hall. All of the Vaudeville theaters will give special mati-nees in honor of the holiday and those who are fortunate enough to belong to business firms which will close today will have no difficulty in selecting a pleasant place to spend a few bours or an entire evening.

New Corporations Are Formed. W. J. Hills, C. M. Idleman and J. D. Carroll filed articles of incorporation yesterday of the Oregon & California Development Company; capital stock, \$25,300. The purposes of the company are to own real estate, control power

are to own real estate, control power and light plants, etc.
Incorporation articles of the Oregon Realty & Investment Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by W. Hosea Wood, E. E. Searon and John Rabyor; capital stock, \$5000.

Articles of incorporation of the Star & Creacent Mining & Milling Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by Dr. P. L. McKenzie, E. yesterday by Dr. P. L. McKenzie, E. L. Lane and I. G. Thompson; capital stock, \$56,030.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say. "WAY DOWN EAST."

Famous New England Play at the Marquam Tonight.

Beginning tonight at the Marquam Grand Theater the famous New England play, "War Down East," will begin an engagement of four performances. This elaboration of Lot-tle Blair Parker's story is one of the few four performances. This elaboration of Lot-tle Blair Parker's story is one of the few plays that has a true stamp of leating popu-larity. It attracts the theatergoer and wins to the theater hundreds upon hundreds of these who are rarely seen within a place of theatrical ansusement. The main theme of "Way Down East" is the oft told story of a trusting woman, who, being deceived by a mock marriage, endeavous to rely upon her own ability for support, and when all her trials seem to drag her down, she is saved by the manliness of a true friend. The story by the manliness of a true friend. The story unfolded in the picturesque surroundings a New England village that brings in all the quaint and locable characters which give the quant and jorance characters which give such delightful local color to this play. The comedy is of the bright and clean kind that refreshes as well as amuses, and the realistic effects, notably the marvelous blismard, are extremely ingenious and ef-fentive. A special matinee will be given Saturday. Curtain at 8:15 tonight.

"The Moonshiner's Daughter."

"The Moonshiner's Daughter" at the En santic lives of the outlawed moonsh in the Kentucky mountains. Throughout the entire play there is that constant atmosphere of dread of the Government revenue officers who spend their lives hunting down this clam of people. The characters are all strongly drawn from the southern captain who rules the mocasticar's hand captain who rules the moonshiner's hand down to the himble darky who is constantly wondering where the wind stays when it is not blowing. There are some excellent bits of comedy to lighten the sumber heavy scenes, a wicked villain and traitor, a noble specimen of manhood in the here, and the pretty moonshiner's daughter who, of course, is the heroine of the piece. The play will be at the Empire all week with Saturday matinev.

"The Baltimore Beauties."

This week's burlesque at the Baker, the Bal ore Beauties Company, is a favorite one The girls are all pretty and make a pleasing appearance on the stage, uphodding the fame of the great beauty city of Baltimore from whence they everyone halled. The burleaque, whence they everyone hailed. The burlesque,
"A Scotch High Hall," serves to introduce
many bright Scottish costumes and the favorite Scotch airs. The comedy is farcical
and created solely for the purpose of making
people laugh and then forget it. The vaudeville acts are all of the highest order. The
last three performances of "The Baltimore
Beauties" will be tonight, tomorrow night
and Saturday matines. There will be no
performance Saturday night.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

The Sheldon-Wells Concert. the assistance of Franz Boyd Wells, the young American plantst, she will give a con-cert at the Marquam Grand Theater one week from tonight, March I. Those who know say that it is going to be one of the great society and musical events of the sea-son. Fifteen months ago Mrs. Sheldon went to Europe for further vocal study and none was more popular than she, for she sang to enthusiastic crowds. Now her voice bears the added stamp and finish of some of the greatest vocal teachers in the world, today she is Mrs. Sheldon, singer artiste. Inquiries are being made as to when the concert tickets go on sale. Haven't you heard of the subscription idea thought out by Manager George L. Baker? He has sent ut subscription cards, by filling out and cert, and these seat tickets can be obtained when the subscription sale opens at the Marquam, Monday morning at 10 o'clock Those who have not yet obtained these subscription cards can yet participate in thi subscription sale by leaving a notification for seats before Saturday evening with Man ager George L. Baker, and addressing it to him at the Marquam Theater. So far the subscription sale is large. The regular sale of seats opens February 27. This is a hint

"High School Girls" Next.

Coming to the Baker Theater next week for the usual engagement, starting Sunday mat-ince, the offering will be Kernan & Rife's own show, "The High School Giris" company, "Forever Foremost," under the personal direction of T. W. Dinkins. A two-act musical comedy will be presented, entitled, "Hotel Stars and Stripes," in which maids, mirth and melody will be seen and heard to one's heart's The costumes of this production are said to be very beautiful and the scenic effects

"Human Hearts" Sunday.

'Human Hearta," which will open a week's engagement at the Empire Sunday matinee, draws a strong picture of the daily lives of the world's men and women. The author has not minced matters in drawing his characters, and as the incidents of the play are hased on real occurrences, he has not had to draw upon his imagination to invest a motive for "Human Hearts." for "Human Hearts."

The characters of "Jeannette" and "Fred-erick Armsdale" in "Human Hearts" should be carefully studied by everybody.

PERSONAL MENTION.

F. E. Daggett, of Elton Court, is Mr. and Mrs. William Middlemiss, of

Sait Lake, are visiting in the city, making the Beverly their headquarters. 1. N. Fleischner, accompanied by Mrs. Fleischner and his young daughter, have gone to Seaside to spend the week-end in

their cottage. Dr. Marie D. Equi has left for Southern California on a vacation of a month or six weeks' duration. Dr. Equi went down by steamer, leaving Tuesday night A. L. Mills, president of the First National Bank, leaves this morning for Philadelphia, where he goes on private

business. He expects to be in the East three weeks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. El.—Among the passengers on the steamer Manchuria, which arrived today from the Orient, were Colonel Alexis Potopoff, of the Russian army, returning to St. Petersburg via New York: Commander Peter Verdnicoff, of the Russian navy, who was a prisoner in Japan, returning home; W. E. Shinney, for the past 20 years connected. prisoner in Japan, returning home; W. F. Spinney, for the past 20 years connected with the Imperial Chinese Customs service, returning home to Salem, Mass., accompanied by his wife; Commander S. Takeuchi and Lieutemant G. Tomonaga, of the Japanese navy, on their way to Washington, where it is understood they are to be naval attaches of the Japanese Embassy; Cotonel R. C. Cane, of the British army, and Bishop Hamilton, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

CHICAGO, Peb. 21.—(Special.)—E. H. Bell, of Portland, Or., registered today at

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(Special.)—North-western people registered today as fol-Portland-G. Simon and wife, at the Setherland; Miss F. H. Lewis, Miss S. H. Lewis and Mrs. C. H. Lewis, at the Hol-

Seattle-G. H. Raymond, at the Prince George; D. L. Weaver, at the Hotel As-

OREGONIAN NEWS SUREAU, Wash-

Ington, Feb. 21.—(Special.)—Land Commis-sioner E. W. Ross of Washington was today admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. Will Foster Swedish Colonization.

The Oregon Swedish Colonization company filed articles of incorporation in the County Clerk's office yesterday. The objects announced are buying, selling, holding and improving real property for colonization with settlers. to puhiish literature and newspapers, etc. The incorporators are Carl J. Renhard, Oscar N. Hult and John A. Nordeen; capital stock, \$25,000

Title Clouded by Tax Deed.

Jasper Newton has sued P. H. Marlay, a tax title speculator, in the State Circuit Court to quiet title to lots 19 and 20, block 14, Cloverdale Ex-

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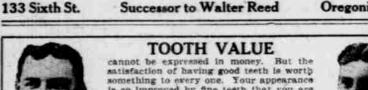
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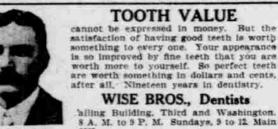
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