#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

BAKER THEATER, 250 and Tambilly— Ten vandeville acts, headed by the James E. Comedy Sketch Company, tonight at 8:15 P. M. "The Silver Dagger," tonight at 8:15 P. M.

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)—Continuous vaudeville, 2:80, 7:50 and 9 P. M. PANTAGEP THEATER (4th and Stark)— Continuous vaudeville, 2:80, 7:80 and 1 P. M.

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-

EAST PORTLAND BRICK BUILDINGS .- The first brick building to be started in East Portland this Spring is that of J. M. Henley, at Grand avenue and East Morriso street. Plans have been completed for this structure, which will have a steel frame and be two stories in height on a let Sex56. Its cost will be about \$6,000. Plans for the five-story building for Mitchell. Lewig & Staver are about ready. It will be put up at East borrison and East Second streets, and will cost above \$12,000. It will be a modern structure. Supple & Leaonetter will erect a large dock adjoining the east approach to the Morrison bridge. Joseph Paquet is driving piles for his building on the northwest corner of East Morrison and Water street, to cost about \$25,000. Joseph Supple also will erect a five-story building on East Water street to take the place of the wooden building on that street and Belmont street. Parlin & Orendorff have had plans prepared for their brick on the southeast corner of Belmont and East Water streets. It will have five or six stories and be of modlot 90x100. Its cost will be about \$60,000 have five or six stories and be of moddesign. It will cost about \$75,000. Janear East Morrison street, to cost about \$15,000. H. H. Newhall will put up a twostory brick on the southeast corner of East Washington street and Grand ave-nue, the lower floor to be occupied by the East Side Bank. The Home Telephone Company is erecting brick telephone ex-change buildings, one in East Portland and one in Albina, at a total cost of about \$90,000. Orient Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F., which recently purchased the lot on the southeast corner of East Sixth end Alder streets, will build a brick hall

a contract. Solid concrete will be placed on the corners which have settled. These buildings represent an expenditure of about \$250,000. MOUNT SCOTT CARS STILL OVERCROWDED The cars yesterday on the Mount Scott branch of the O. W. P. were overcrowded all day. At nearly every trip about one-half of the passengers were compelled to remain standing, packed in the alsies. More than 100 were registered on some of the trips in cars that can seat comfortably only about 50 or 60 passengers. It was demonstrated that double the number of cars now operated on Sunday could no more than hanne the passengers with safety and comfort. It was noticed yesterday that on most of the trips the front and rear platforms were so crowded that the metermen at the front end were hampered for room. Last year there was complaint about the overcrowding of these cars on this branch, but little relief was afforded, and now, with the opening of the summer travel, there is a largely increased travel with no additional cars to take care of it. The people along the Mount Scott line are hopes that the new owners of the O.

W. P. will provide reasonably comfortable transportation facilities for this section. There are about \$,000 people tributtary to this single-track line, and it is considered one of the best-paying branches of the whole system.

Believing such a view to be detrimental to the advance of true knowledge, I sent the considered one of the best-paying branches of the whole system.

on this lot when it disposes of its hall and property on East. Pine street and Grand avenue. Washington Lodge No. 46. A. F. & A. M., secured a lot for a hall, but will not build this year. C. E. Fields, who purchased the old Logus building, on the northwest corner of East Washington street and Union avenue, is reconstruct.

street and Union avenue, is reconstruct ing this old building. Bids were received ranging from \$5,000 to \$12,000 to repair the building, but the owners finally decided to do the work themselves witnout letting

To Assist Mrs. Max McErvin, the blind widow who lost all her possessions in the fire at the gast end of Morrison bridge several months ago, are endeavoring to raise sufficient money to enable her to reopen a small rooming-house. Mrs. McErvin was severely injured in the fire, but has recovered so that she can get about. It is announced that about 1300 more is needed to enable this heroic womant to become independent.

Falls 1870 Clackamas River. Fired Gilstrap, of Estacada, a few days ago dropped from a precipice overhanging the Clackamas River into the water. The accident happened at Saddle Rock, where

the Clackamas River into the water. The accident happened at Saddle Rock, where he had been picking flowers. Leaning too far out, he lost his balance and plunged downward into the river. The water was cold, but Glistrap managed to swim out although the statements and plunged to swim out although the statements. Professor out he lost his balance and plunged less humbug. J. L. M. cold, but Gilstrap managed to swim out, although he was carried down stream some distance and was chilled when he reached the shore.

COMPLETING ST. JOHNS SAWMILL.-The new sawnill on the waterfront at St.
Sohns, which takes the place of the two
small mills which were burned last year,
is nearing completion. It will be able to
cut 100,000 feet of lumber every day, which is about double what was contemplated in the first place. W. C. Francis, D. Brecht and some other well-known saw-mill men are interested in this enterprise. Machinery is arriving and more is ex-

period of R. B. Jones.—The funeral of R. R. Jones took place yesterday afternoon from Dunning's undertaking chapel, under the auspices of Hawthorne Lodge No. III. A. F. & A. M., and the interment was in Lone Fir Cemetery. Mr. Jones died at Washtucna, Wash, where he lived on a ranch. He formerly was a resident of Portiand. He is survived by a wife and several chisquen.

George Hofman—George (Frank J. Devilin, Manager, "Frank J. Devilin, Manager,"

DEATH OF GEORGE HOPMAN.—George
Hofman, aged 61 years, died Saturday
at his home, 1868 Weidler street. He is
survived by his family. The funeral will
take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from
Dunning's undertaking chapel. East Alder street, and the interment will be in
Lone Fir Cemetery.
Third and Mill streets, will be ready for
occupants about the 19th or 18th of May.
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have already engaged will please call
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TONIGHT AT THE ARMORY.—The Advo-

AUNE'S LOPELIKE LOPENESS taken daily from 8:20 to 5:20. Gallery, Washington and West Park.

IA GRANDE Or., April B.—(Special.)—
Sheriff Johnson turned over to the County
Treasurer this week \$14.094, making \$152.
\$45 the total amount received and turned
over since March 5. The Sheriff has on
hand between \$500 and \$500 yet to be receipted for. The original list was \$126.
\$50.75, and with the amount on hand, credits allowed and the discounts given, the
balance unpaid will be reduced to about
\$5,000. All this has been done in about
\$6 working days, and above average receipts of about \$4000 per day. Dr. J. R. WETHERSEE has returned. Dr. Corrman has returned. 201-2 Fen-

weman's Exc. 133 10th, lunch II in to 2.

Da E. C. BROWN, Brg, Eas. Marguam

Wile Vors on Sown leave—The ter-payers of the St. Johns school district will vote on the question of issuing His-one in bonds for the erection of ah addi-tion of four rooms to the present school building at the June election. It had been hoped and expected that the district would secure that amount of funds from the James Johns estate, but that, is too remote to be considered. The question of building an addition or erecting a school-house further northward, also will be an issue, but it seems that a majority of the people wanted at least a li-room schoolhouse before the district builds somewhere else. When the present build-ing becomes a ferroom structure, then they will be willing that another school-house be put up at the north end. It is they will be willing that another school-house be put up at the north end. It is held that it will cost leas to operate a large building than it will to have two small ones. However, at the present rate of growth in St. Johns, another school-house will have to be built at the north side of the town in about two years in any event, as sixteen rooms on the pres-ent site will be crowded.

INITIATIVE ONE HUNDRED.—The special committee of the Initiative One Hundred will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 605 of the Commercial building to complete plans for a permanent volunteer organization that will devote its efforts to making Portland a cleaner and a more beautiful city. The special committee consists of: George Rea, George W. Hoyt, J. J. Selling, Robert C. Wright, Dr. Emmet C. Drake, F. A. Douty, J. A. Strowbridge Dr. A. W. Moore, John Pittinger, E. W. Barnes, W. A. Grondahl. tinger, E. W. Barnes, V. A. Grondahl, W. W. Goodrich. It is proposed to in-terest the school children in the move-ment. A fund will be raised and prizes offered that will attract the young people and induce them to aid in keeping the lots clean and beautifying the lawns and

groves, on car line and boulevard, suit-

liquors or gambling will be permitted on the grounds. Cheap to the right person. Francis I. McKenzie, owner, room 666

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Professor Ostwald's Theory Regard-

ing Creation of Life.

PORTLAND, April 28 .- (To the Editor.)

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A recent article from The Oregonian fel

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ATLAS ASSURANCE CO.

Cables from London:
Mr. J. I. Opponheimer, the local representative of the Atlas Assurance
Company, of London, England, today
received the following letter from the

San Brancisco management of the com-The following cable, delayed in transmission, has just been received by the management:

the management;
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Union County Tax Receipts.

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## AT THE THEATERS

..... Teddie McNamare .... Irene Finding Johnny Heints ... Roy Smith Ivy Pollard nale Musgrove Mike Delaross . May Franci ...... Alice Little Winnifred Gray ...... Eva Pollard Olive Moore Carmenita ...... Daphne Poliard Lady Coodie ...... Nellie Shedden Dorothy Stanley ..... May Martyn Mrs. Creel ....... Merie Pollard Dolly Dudley .....Oi Maude Brook ..... .. Olive Thompson Grace Arlington ......lvy Pollard Peary Nelson .......Miday Martyn First school girl .....lrene Palls Second school girl ..... Ada Heints

A moderate audience greeted them a their opening at the Heilig Theater last night. The bill was "A Runaway Girl."
The warm and enticing Sunday invited

12,853

seople about town generally were

tired when evening came to go to the theater. That accounts for the house

not being crowded at the reception of

the Pollards' opening night. They play

and sing all the week and everybody may have a chance to hear them. They were to begin an engagement in San Fran-cisco last night, but changed their plans in consequence of the great earthquake.

in consequence of the great earthquake. In most respects the company is as good as it ever has been. From year to year, as they return to us, some of the famaliar faces have dropped out, and

some of the youngsters grow up and ap-pear differently to our eyes. Some are twice and thrice-told tales and beloved for that reason. And some, who have sung sweetly and charmed us hereto-

see missed from the ranks.

fore, see missed from the ranks.
Teddy McNamara is somewhat taller than he was, but his talent for comedy has kept pace with his growth. Olive Pollard, a most angelic little creature, has increased her charm in spite of losing some of her extreme habyish ways.
Meric Pollard is a new one who is tenderly clusive. Eva Pollard, who is given

prominence in the cast, is promising.
The twins, Johnny and Freddy Heinta are immensely amusing. They all enter into the questal medley (their versions of these operas always have interested.)

tertaining. The novelty of watching

Australian tots of remarkable attainments handle a pretentious score and intricate stage dialogue is a never-failing source of surprise to me.

The company as a whole is made up of precocious and wonderfully trained children, and you get far more than you expect. The fact that they have been here so often, and that' they are always well received, should gratify the management and delight the children. I cannot

a role from which was cut nearly all the fetching business and the songs also. The people are fond of the Pollards, and they want to dear them, even in

these many-times repeated operas, bu

that I register an appeal to the owners
of the show to give us a fair amount
of peeps at the real star of the organization.

A. H. BALLARD.

BUSINESS ITEMS,

BOURNE WINS NOMINATION BY PLURALITY OF 608 VOTES

than Bourne has defeated H. M. Cake for nomination as United States Sen-ator on the Republican ticket by 66 votes. The lead which Cake had over

from the outlying counties came in until the balance was turned the other

way. The complete returns make Bourne's plurality larger than was ex-

pected, even after it was seen that he would win. Following is a tabulation

Sherman Tillamook Umatilla

his competitor on the first returns was gradually

Complete official returns from allcounties of the state show that Jona-

#### Pells O'Callaghan .... James P. Lee Charite Rivers ..... Dick Mack Mr. Rivers ..... Homer Long Dr. Banks ..... Homer Long

HE announcement that a refused vaudeville troupe from San. Franrisco would appear at the Baker had the effect of filling the theater to overflowing at both the matines and evening performances yesterday, and if indications
count for anything good houses will repolice the players during the rest of their
engagement. James P. Lee and his comedy
sketch company have certainly made a
local hit and it has been a long time
since an audience was as well pleased
at the Baker as it was last night.
The programme opened with some exceilent work by the three Leonders, followed by theigharming little vocalist, Dot
Raymond, who scored several encores.
Her imitations were especially good, and
her popularity was instantaneous.
Homer Long also proved a drawing card
in wome of his black-faced monologue
work, but Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lee
brought down the house repeatedly in
their quaint characterizations.
Little Madeline in her wocal selections
made many friends, and will always excite the warmeat sympathy. She possenses a well-cultivated voice, considering her tender years, and has a pleasing
personality.

Frank Rentz executed some difficult effect of filling the theater to overflow

personality.

Frank Rentz executed some difficult feats on the trapeze, and the Boutons were exceptionally clever in living stat-

screaming farce. The Wrong Doctor," in which nearly every member of the company was afforded an opportunity for the display of individual talent,

### A. O. U. W.'S RELIEF WORK

PAST GRAND MASTER IN CALL-FORNIA WRITES LETTER.

Tells Oregon Members of Order Money is Badly Needed to Ald Workmen in Distress.

Berchtold, of Corvallis, grand master of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Oregon, has received a communication telling what the order has done, and is doing, to aid the fire and earthquake sufferers of San Francisco. The letter is from C. H. Dunion, past grand master workman of the order in California. It reads as follows:

"Dear Sir and Brother-Your ex-ceedingly kind and thoughtful favor of April 20 just received. "I am not at present grand master workman of the jurisdiction of Call-fornia; my two-year term of office ex-pired on April 12, just six days before the terrible disaster visited San Francisco. The present grand master work-man is W. H. Savage, Los Angeles,

"I am located 160 miles from San Francisco, but ment there immediately after the earthquake and fire, as my family are residents of the City of Oakland. As soon as I found they were all right, I immediately took up the matter of relief for our brother Workmatter of relief for our brother Work-men. Grand Master Savage not being on the ground, I called a meeting of our brothers in Oakland and we estab-lished a headquarters and relief bureau at once, and I assure you we were doing a magnificent work when I left

onday noon.
"It is impossible to describe to you than to say that the situation, other than to say that San Francisco is practically a total ruin, fully 75 per cent of the city being

"I think it is safe to say we have 4000 homeless Workmen in the State of California, and as, you well say, if there ever was a time when a fraterthere ever was a time when a trater-nity had an opportunity to demon-strate its worth. It is at the present time. The only thing that you could do for us would be to send to our relief board a contribution of money. If you possibly can. We have plenty of food and we are succeeding in finding shel-ter for all, but there are cases where a little money is absolutely necessary. ter for all, but there are cases where a little money is absolutely necessary, and you understand we have none. Our funds, were in the Bank of California and nearly all subordinate lodge funds were in banks throughout the state, and there is not, and will not be a bank open its doors in this State inside of 35 days. So that you can well understand the financial situation.

well received, should gratify the manage-ment and delight the children. I cannot understand, however, what an intelligent golding force of a show is thinking about when incomparably the most gifted mem-ber of the company is shoved into the background. Dapline Pollard, who is nothing short of a genius in comedy and comic opera, a little stage wonder of 11 years, with the magnetism and chie of an Aimee or a Paola Marie, unquestion-ably the star of the aggregation and the best drawing card they have, was given a role from which was cut nearly all well understand the financial situation.

"We have no difficulty in securing free transportation for brothers who have any place outside of the city, or for that matter outside of the state, to go to, but it is impossible to send families away without a dollar, even if they have their transportation. Therefore, if it is possible for the good members of Oregon to contribute money to our relief board, it would be a godsend. Cash must be sent by Wells-Fargo & Co. Express, or P. O. and they want to sear them, even in these many-times repeated operas, but the majority of theater-goers go especially to see and hear Daphne Pollard. When they are denied what they so for they are diseatisfied, feeling as if they had not obtained what they sought. Not that they like the company less, but they very naturally like Daphne more. A stranger last night would not have known that so remarkable an actress as Daphne was in the cast. She had no chance to show her work. There is no excuse for such miscasting as that. Hamlet is a good play. But it is not so good with Hamlet left out. The Pollards presentation of all their operas this week is worth going to hear and will entertain us. But it is in the interest of the public and truth-teiling that I register an appeal to the owners Wella-Fargo & Co. Express, or P. O. money-order, as a check would not be available.

money-order, as a check would not be available.

"Our office, with its entire records, was destroyed. We shall open the grand recorder's office in Oakiand at once. I shall turn your kind and much appreciated letter over to Grand Recorder Spencer at once, advising him that I have communicated with you. Meanwhile, if you can assist us in the way of cash contributions for relief, send same to J. A. C. Macdonald, Fraternal Hall, Thirteenth and Washington streets, Oakland.

"Again expressing to you my-appre-

"Again expressing to you my appreciation of the thoughtfulness and the fraternal spirit which prompted the writing of your letter to me. I remain, Fraternally your in C. H. & P. "Past Grand Master Workman."

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WELL-PLEASED audience greet the initial evening performan Silver Dogger" at the Empfre last

night. It is a four-act meiodrama, in-terspersed with some comedy, and affords Miss Swain good opportunity for display-ing her emotional specialties.

Miss Dorothy Fairfax also made a hit in her vocal selections, her rendition of "Good-Bye, Sweetheart, Good-Bye," and "While the Tom-Tom Plays" being es-pecially well received.

Jimmy Wright likewise won popular favor with his singing and dancing nov-cities.

favor with his singing and dancing nov-cities.

The play is spectacular to a high de-gree, the rescue in the underground room being of a highly sensational character and productive of intense interest throughout. Here Miss Swain was en-abled to display her emotional efforts with great dramatic effect.

Everybody felt intensely relieved when the villalin was finally thwarted, and the end came in true story-book fashion. The play will run all the week.

#### PERIL IN THE MILITARY

C. E. S. Wood Addresses People's Forum-San Francisco's Lesson.

"Better San Francisco had been looted until its citizens were aroused to demand lawful enforcement of honesty and order than that through dependence upon the military innocent blood should be shed," declared Colonel C. E. S. Wood. late U. S. A. before the People's Forum. cussing the subject, "The Military in Its Relation to Human Progress." "If reports are true that lives of inn

"If reports are true that lives of inno-cent citizens were wantonly taken by ir-responsible soldiery, it demonstrates again that the people should not turn to the military as its refuge in time of trou-ble," he centinued. "It is a dangerous tendency of the American people to de-pend upon the military instead of the civil authorities for the maintenance of order in times of great stress. "Especially dangerous is the practice of calling on the raw state militia in an emergency. The state militiaman with a

emergency. The state militiaman with a rifle in his hand is a menace to public safety. He is filled with a sense of ir-responsible power, and is not enough of a soldier to respect his own superiors or exercise self-control. The people of this country do not realize, as do the English people, the necessity of maintaining order

people, the necessity of maintaining order through their own local authorities rather than to rely upon lawiess military rule."

In the open discussion following Colonel Wood's address his sentiments were echoed. There was none who presented any other side of the question.

Next Sunday evening "Equal Suffrage" will be discussed before the Forum, the Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw being the principal speaker. Dr. Shaw has invited opponents of suffrage to present either written or oral objections at the meeting.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

CHICAGO, April 28.—(Special.)—North-western people registered today as follows:
Great Northern-Dr. E. R. Conners and Majestic-R, L. Booth, Eugene,

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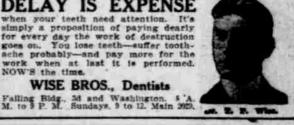
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