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#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OREGONIAN TELEPHONES Superintendent Bullding.

FAVORS ANNEXATION.—At an open-air meeting held last evening on West avenue, Center Addition to Mount Tabor, H. C. Moore presiding, the question of annexation was discussed, together with the water estuation. Dr. William Deveney, of the Montavilla Board of Trade, made an effective talk for annexation, setting forth that only by sunexation could the people hope to get Bull Run water. He also showed that taxation would be even less under annexation. Dr. C. H. Raf-

also showed that taxation would be even less under annexation. Dr. C. H. Raffety, of the water committee, gave the gathering information as to the rules and methods of supplying water. He told the people that they would have to grade their streets in order to get water mains on the principal streets. He also said that the water committee had anticipated the time when all of Mount Tabor would be supplied with Bull Run water. Robert Gien, a resident, made a strong argument against annexation, and said that he could not figure out where the people of Center Addition would be benefited by annexation at present, and pointed out that it would be sure to increase taxation without any corresponding advantages.

without any corresponding advantages.
W. J. Cuddy answered Mr. Glen and spoke for annexation. It was finally moved and carried that it was the sense of the meeting that Center Addition should be annexed to Portland.

Should be annexed to Fortishic.

Sisters of Mercy of San Francisco have sent their thanks for timely donations of clothing and money that were forwarded to them by the Portland general relief committee.

D. Charlton, assistant general agent

REPAIRING TWELFTH STREET BRIDGE.

have decayed and are being replaced with

new ones.

Wanted.-Two hundred boys and girls

WANT TEN MINUTE CAR SERVICE - A petition addressed to the Portland Ballway Company asking for a 16-minute car service on the Montavilla line is being circulated at Montavilla and Center Addition to North Mount Tabor.

FINAL HEARING IN GAS

INVESTIGATION.

After several unavoidable de-

lays, the final hearing in the gas

investigation was set yesterday

for next Friday night at 7:30

o'clock by the special Council

GROCERS GIVE BANQUET

Five Hundred Guests Sit Down to an

Excellent Menu.

The grocers of the city last night sampled the heat of the goods which they daily disburse to their customers.

The occasion of this affair was a banquet by the Retail Grocers' Association at the Western Academy of Music. All the faces so well known to the housewise

were gathered about the board, and more, too. There were more than 500 present, and a pleasant informal evening was

spent.
J. J. Higgins, secretary of the Seattle Grocers' Association, was the speaker of the evening, and many Portland merchants also expressed their opinions on why butter ought to be \$1 a roll, and

Amusement was had from several spar-

ring matches, and the banquet card had everything from olive oil to that which grocers keep in the back rooms for their

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. S. C. Lapham, pastor of the Sec ond Baptist Church, is in the country taking a short rest. He will return this

Johns, will leave this week on a visit to relatives and friends in New Eng-land. He will be gone about two months.

E. H. Kuettner, son of Auditor A. H. Kuettner, of the Hammond lines, has returned from Germany, where he spent

the past two years in school at Chem-nitz Saxony. Miss Charlotte Reichel

cousin of Mr. Kuettner, returned with

Dr. Ross Matson will return from San Francisco this morning. Dr. Matson was with Dr. Mackenzie's party which hur-ried south at the first news of the dis-aster. He was stationed at the Harbor View Hospital, and has been aiding in the relief work till this time.

NEW YORK, May 21.—(Special.)—North-western people registered today as fol-

From Portland-Albert R Sciemon, C.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ngton. May 21.-Ex-Senator Simon and D Solis Cohen, of Portland, are in Wash

NEW YORK, May 21.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Thielsen, of Salem, Or., at the Park Avenue Hotel, this city, registered at the Eastern office of The Oregonian Thursday, May 17.

CHICAGO, May 21.—(Special.)—Oregonians fegistered today as follows: At the Morrison—H. Bowers and wife,

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacles of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-ments for parties. 306 Washington, nr. 5tn.

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Portland, Or

#### AMUSEMENTS.

THE HEILIG THEATER (14th and Washington streets)—Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, David Practor and Company in the comedy-drama, "A Message From Mars."

BAKER THEATER IN and Yambill)—The Saker Stock Company in "The Little Min-ister"; evening, 8:15.

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
-Continuous vaudeville, 2:50, 7:30, 9 P. M. PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)-Continuous vaudaville, 2:30, 7:30, 5 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— The Star Stock Company, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. BASEBALL TODAY, 2:30 P. M.—Athletic Park, 24th and Vaughn. Portland vs. Oak-land.

INSTALLATION OF REV. BEN-EZRA STILES JR .- Rev. Ben-Ezra Stiles Ely. D. D., will be installed as pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church this evening. The services will begin at 7:45 o'clock, Rev. C. W. Hays, moderator of the Presbyters, presiding. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. A. J. Montgomery, of the Third Presbyterian Church. The constitutional consistence will be appropried. by the Portland general relief committee itutional questions will be propounded and the women's committee of this city. D. of Portland Academy, will deliver of the pastor. Rev. Henty arcotte, of Westminster Presbyterian nurch, will deliver the charge to the ople. The Presbytery of Portland will est this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the ret Presbyterian Church to complete e details of the call to Dr. Ely.

Will Enternal Church to complete e details of the Montavilla Improvement specialtion hast evening. W. J. Burden estiding it was decided to cooperate. Marcotte, of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will deliver the charge to the people. The Presbytery of Portland will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church to complete the details of the call to Dr. Ely.

Will Entertain Chart Officials.—At a meeting of the Montavilla Improvement Association has evening. W. J. Burden presiding, it was decided to cooperate with the Board of Trade of that place in entertaining the city officials of Portland on the evening of May II in the Oddfellows' Hall. In the early part of the evening there will be an open meeting on the upper floor of the hall, where addresses will be made. To this the public is invited. This will be followed with a light banquet on the lower floor, restricted to members of the two local organizations holding tickets, owing to the lack of room for a large attendance.

PROPOSED BUILDING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT.—At a special meeting of the health his

MENT—At a special meeting of the health and police committee of the Council this afternoon an ordinance will be brought up for consideration dealing with the proposed amendment to the building ordinance, the feature of which is a provision that buildings exceeding four stories in height shall hereafter be constructed entirely of steel frames. The idea embedied in the measure relates to the better protection of structures against possible damage by fire and earthquake. The contemplated livery stable ordinance will also form the basis of discussion by the body.

SWALLOWS UP MORE EARTH.—The fills on MENT -At a special meeting of the health

SWALLOWS UP MORE EARTH.-The fills on Grand avenue continue to swallow up more earth, which is coming in rapidly from North Mount Tabor in dump cars. In the center the embankment has nearly ceased to settle, but on the sides the fills slide downward several feet every night. The edge of the embankment may be nearly on a level with the center, but in the on a level with the center, but in the morning it usually sildes down three and four feet. This is caused by the fact that the outside portion of the embankment has not reached a solid foundation and the weight of the earth still presses the sides downward.

sides downward.

Work of the Deeder.—The Port of Portland dredge is completing the fill between East Morrison and Alder streets up to Union avenue. This fill extends from East First street and the depth averages from 13 to 15 feet besides what has settled into the mud bottom. Generally the material has been fine gravel and saud. The work has gone forward and said. The work has gone forward in a satisfactory manner to the property owners who say that the results are even better than expected when this method of

filling was first adopted. filling was first adopted.

Laguon Licenses Allowed.—At a special meeting of the fluor license committee of the Council yesterday these applications for new salcons were granted; Arata Brothers, 50 Sixth street; John Bowman, 347 Morrison street; M. E. Reddick, 235 Market street, and Maison & Planck, 240 Second street. Transfers were sliewed as follows: Bryant & Smith, 41 North Third street, to Thomas Fallon, and Julius J. Kuhn, 340 Williams avenue, to Charles Jost. to Charles Jost.

PARENTS' MEETING .- An interesting par-PARENTS' MEETING.—An interesting par-ents' meeting was held last evening in the Sunnyside School assembly hall, un-der the auspices of the Home Training Circle of that suburb. Introductory re-marks were made by Principal Curtis. Rev. George B. Van Waters, D. D., spoke of "Obedience and How to Obtain It." Remarks were also made by Judge Frazer. Several musical selections were repudered.

SLOW WORK ON BRANCH RAILWAY .-Work on the Cedarville branch of the O.
W. P. to Fairview and Troutdale is progressing slowly on account of the lack of
men. The foremen on that part of the
line between Cedarville and Fairview said Sunday that it was almost impossible to get men or teams to work on the branch. The line will not be completed for several

EXAMINATION FOR POSTAL CLERK.—The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on June 9 an examination will be held in this city for the position of clerk (male) for positions in the Portland, Oregon, postoffice. Persons desiring to compete should call on Z. A. Leigh, post-

office department, city.

ALL EXCURSION TICKETS to the East and return will be good on the famous "North Ceast Limited," the only electric-lighted modern train from Portland to the East. Why not travel on the best? It does not cost any more to travel on the "North Coast Limited" than it does on any other

RIE WAS FRACTURED .- J. D. Hardy, of RIF WAS FRACTURED.—J. D. Hardy, of St. Johns, while cutting down a tree last week, was struck by it as it fell. He was prostrated for a few moments, but got up and went to work again. After suffering pain in his side for some hours it was found that a rib had been fractured. BENEFIT FOR SAN FRANCISCO SUF-

FERRES.—A benefit card party in aid of sufferers from the San Francisco disuster will be given Wednesday evening of this week by the Cathedral Ladies's Aid Soweek by the Cathedral Ladles's Aid Society in the society's parlors on Davis

ENLARGING PIEDRONT CARBARN.-The Pledmont carbarn of the Portland Ballway Company is being enlarged by bullding an addition on the east side of the present building. It will have nearly double its present capacity.

Burghess Notice. The members of the Portland Meat Dealers' Association are

requested to be present at the meeting this evening. Something of great importance to all coming up. Drews' Hall, Second and Mission streets.

HAWTHORNE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS.—
The graduating class of the Hawthorne School held a meeting last night and Jay Humphrey was elected president and Edith Brobst secretary. Both were elected unanimously

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ANNUAL May concert tonight at the First Presbyterian Church by the Warren Bible Class. Public cordially invited.

in addition to the new train put on by the O. R. & N. between Portland and Biggs, the Chicago-Portland Special leaves at 9:30 A. M., instead of 9:15 A. M. and arrives at 5 P. M., instead of 5:25 P. M. BRITISH EMPIRE CONCERT. Suspices
Associated Societies, Armory, Thursday
evening Good music, Refreshments. Portland Brewing Co. Select Beer. Edel Brau, For sale everywhere. Phone Main 708. Prof. Ringler and Miss Buckenmeyer give their closing dance tonight, Ringler's Hall.

AT THE THEATERS

"A Message From Mars" at The Hellig Horace Parker ..... David Proctor Dr. Chapman ..... Seymour Strattton Mr. Ferguson ...... T. Andrews ... A. Mackenzie Donald Gould Master Phillips Servant (at Mrs. Clarence's)......
John Marshall

Sidney Mansfield Policeman ... Newsboy . . . . Master Joseph Bernstein A Messenger from Mars ...

.Henry J. Hadfield ... Verda Beaumont Mrs. Clarence .... Flower Girl .. Mary Sylvester Nesta de Becker Minnie Templer . Elizabeth Valentine

ALK about a corking fine play given under realistic circum stances, "A Message From Mars" last night at the Hellig Theater certainly

delivered the goods.
"Otherdom," ejaculated the Martian and he preached, and rubbed it into David Proctor's "Horace Parker" until

David Proctor's "Horace Parker" until there wasn't any more selfishness left in that hard-driven individual than there is half on a frog.

"Horace" was a dilettanti astronomer, and he dreamed dreams that undid him, and then did him all over again. The play hurls wit and sarcasm and erudition and thought-fostering sentences at us like a rapid-fire gun. Not only is it replete with fluent, fascinating dialogue, but it is "well-digested in the scenes," as our friend Shakespeare advised that a play should be, and the construction is truly dramatic, cumulative, effective, splendid in every detail. It teaches a lesson in a saplent way and it entertains just as the people of this minute want to be entertained.

Doubtless Richard Grauthony tells the truth when he says that he bawked The East Twelfth street bridge across Sullivan's Gulch is being repaired so it will stand a while longer. It is an old structure. Some of the heavy timbers for the great parade on Friday. Come to the Machinery Hall of the Lewis & Clark Fair, on Twenty-sixth street, on Thurs-day afternoon at 4 o'clock. Entrance at the door where the flag is displayed.

Doubtiess Richard Granthony tells the truth when he says that he hawked that play about to a hundred managers before he got it accepted. It is too frankly and unmistakably excellent to be believed. If the ordinary manager were to read it he would be likely to pinch himself to see if he were awake. He wouldn't trust to his own indement. He would postitively

were awake. He wouldn't trust to his own judgment. He would positively enjoy it, and that would be an impossibility according to his precepts.

The Martian gentleman kindly explains his presence on earth by informing Horace that the people of Mars sent the transported one to a place not mentioned in polite society, a place that is designated by a word of a single syllable and begins with the letter H. Furthermore, he specifies Horace to be the most degraded being on earth on account of that helnous of all besetting sins, selfishness. Selfishness, vit seems on Mars. is C. M. Olsen has removed his office and warehouse to 209 Oak street between First and Front. ness. Selfishness, it seems on Mars, is intolerable. The Martian must reform Horace before he can return to his better planet. Horace thinks himself to be a perfect devil of a praiseworthy felbe a perfect devil of a praiseworldy lei-low, with a girl engaged to him, plenty of riches, a luxurious house, an aunt who his lady love says looks like a pic-ture and should be framed, and. Horace adds, "and hung." In short, Horace is in clover in this world, and believes everyone should defer to his wishes. He has the makings in him of an estimable man, "Marsy," as Horace calls his newly found companion, has a difficult

man, Marsy, as more to make the most pound of the marsy of the stage according to the dream throace experienced. Marsy others with thunder and lightning, and he proceeds to rip up Horace's feelings. Horace has refused even to call a cab for his aunit and his sweetheart to use to go to a party. He refused even to go with them because he wanted to stay at home and read an astronomical article. Now Marsy puts Horace through as vigorous and salutory a course of sprouts as man ever conceived. He is made to go out into the cold, give to the poer, help the friendless, listen to the maledictions and contemptuous commentaries of his friends and his fiancee and his relatives. At last he is stripped of his clothes and reduced to beggary. The tramp whom At last he is surply. The tramp whom be had refused assistance becomes his be had refused assistance becomes his succeeding performances. To cap the pall. At last the tramp is dying and realism, there was a fire and the fire engines went whizing down the street the control of pall. At last the tramp is dying and the climax comes when Horace really feels sympathy and wants only to help the expiring dereliet on life's sands.

Upon Horace's shoulders had fallen the

last dregs of shame, he has had to beg from the door of the woman's house where he was an invited guest, and in true worldly fashion she spurns his en-Thus the Martian's work of regenera-

dreaming.

The servant has been in and filled the The servant has been in and filled the lamp; also brought in the paper. "Hovace" sees by the paper that the bank is not "busted"; that his coat is there; that he has not been obliged to give £30 to a helpless woman; that there has been no big fire, as there was in his dream, and he wenders and wonders. But he is a changed man. Indeed, on the instant there is a fire in his neighborhood—not a changed man. indeed, on the instant there is a fire in his neighborhood—not his own house, as in the dream, but in a lodging-house near by, and he orders soup made in his house and brings in the soup made in his house and drings in the people who have been burned out at the lodging-house. The tramp finds his own daughter among the desolate people who have been turned out in the cold. Home comes the aunt and the sweetheart, and find Horace a genial, true-hearted fellow.

find Horace a genial, true-hearted fellow. His girl has not gone back on him, and they all rejoice that he has in some inscrutable way become his true, generous, brave, elegant self. He knows that the tramp is a genius and he offers to set him up in business as his half-partner. Curtain on "Horace" in his ladylove's arms. All this is worked out in a series of scenes and acts of infinite ingenuity. The thread of the enticing story that I have related but barely indicates the great, big measure of intensely interesting quality measure of intensely interesting quality that permeates the entire play. It is the work of a fine, skillful hand, and played who are satisfying, in the ma-

jority of cases. Notably, Mr. Proctor is a young man of decided talent, with a pleasant trick of sincerity, quick intelligence and effective individuality. His vocalism and trenchant inclation lend force and a singularly enunciation iend force and a singularly fetching twings to everything he saya. The Martian was statuesque and convinc-ing. The tramp, Cyril Young, did a good piece of character work. The women were miscass, the leading woman being weak and colorless. The scenic and me-chanical effects were brilliant.

chanical effects were ordinant.

There could not be a more finished or more impressive dissertation on the self-ishness of fals world. It is scintillating in its poise, its fire, its literary smoothness, its polish, its beautiful way of doing things without apparent effort. This is the acme of dramatic construction. here is no strain in this drama, but There is no strain in this drama, but clean-cut contrasts, strenuous situations that carry themselves. And withal, the audience is kept constantly in a chuckle of delight. It is not the laughter of buf-foonery. It is the smile that greets a

Yet, be it said solemnly that in that house was a large representation of the world, worldly-stores-ful of mag-

# A Great

Physicians Adopt Treatment That Cures Without Drugs. In these days of strenuous business and social activity, it is often the case that the tired body and mind driven from dawn to dark refuses rest when the time

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well be expected to prick our con

There were incomes represented in

There were incomes represented in that house to the amount of I-don't-know-what. But the sum total is large, I'll warrant.

With rippling, soft and pleasant laughter, tickled with the knowledge that we are all sinners and that we are all to be pitied and commiserated with for our misdeeds, out came that auditations. ace to meet a situation at the street orner that might have been expected create a sensation among the after-

theater throng.

E. E. Thomson, a blind beggar, who has been blind for 14 years, and who displayed commendable enterprise last right, was playing his accordion at Fourteenth and Washington streets when the audience was let loose.

On he played. He is a pitiful, blind The music was appealing.

The sound of misery was in the air. It would be expected to strike on sympathetic ears.

There was a hesitation.

There was a hesitation.
Yes.
"This is the joke of it," said one young fellow. A few dropped money in the blind man's box as they passed.
On went the crowd, Street-cars clanged. Fashionably dressed ladies picked up their skirts. They entered carriages. They walked away, Finally the corner was deserted save by the

I asked him what he got out of that rowd. He got 70 cents, and I had given him

seelings. Horace has a cab for his aunt to use to go to a ven to go with them to stay at home and cal article. Now through as vigorous e of eprouts as man is made to go out to the poor, help the the maledictions and mentaries of his can his relatives, d of his clothes and The tramp whom stance becomes his succeeding performances. To cap the

#### AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

A. H. BALLARD

Pantages.

Not until tonight will the moving plo Thus the Martian's work of regeneration is finished. Horace is taught consideration for others, and attains a scale of valuation for the amenities of life. He has had to eat every sharp word he uttered and understand plainly the unworth of his life hitherto.

Vanish the Martian, and Horace wakes up if his sitting-room, where he has been dreaming.

Not until tonight will the moving pictures of the San Francisco disaster be put on at Paniages. Thousands turned out yesterday to view the spectacle, but the train bearing the films was delayed and Manager Johnson had it announced from the stage that not until tonight will the moving pictures of the San Francisco disaster be put on at Paniages. Thousands turned out yesterday to view the spectacle, but the train bearing the films was delayed and Manager Johnson had it announced from the stage that not until tonight will the moving pictures of the San Francisco disaster be put on at Paniages. Thousands turned out yesterday to view the spectacle, but the train bearing the films was delayed and Manager Johnson had it announced from the stage that not until tonight will the moving pictures. ever, was greatly enjoyed by those present. Among the features are the four Georges, in a laughable comedy act: the Techau Tavern quartet, in grand opers selections: Cartwright, in grand opera selections: Cartwright, monologist; Tracy & Curter, society sketch; Mickey Feeley, acrobat, and Arthur Elwell, singing the illustrated ballad "Wait Till the Sun

Grand. Grand.

The Grand has its usual good show this week and the new bill that opened yesterday won no end of applause, every act coming in for one to haif a dozen encores. The headliner is the Bohemian comedy four, who are good fun-makers and pleasing singers. They made a decided hit last evening. Among the other good acts are Millio Brothers, European acrobats; the Seawards, comedy sketch; Miss Kate Hope King, singer of pleasing personality and volce; Marco Brothers, gymnasis; Master Harold Hoff, lilustrated ballad, "When the Evening Breeze is Sighing," and the biograph with attractive moving pictures.

In the "Twins" Christening" the Star Stock Company put on another of its light comedy successes yesterday afternoon for the week. The plece is alive with wholesome, side-splitting fun, and will add much to this class of entertainment at the Star. Principals and those in minor paris alike enter into the lively spirit of the comedy and succeed in making the most of it. Good houses attended yesterday's opening performances. Entertaining vaudeville features are sandwiched in for good measure and add much to what is one of the best offestings yet made by the Star.

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# Magazine

With Teague's complete exposure of the sneaking Bucket-Shop thieves; with the first really vivid story of the San Francisco disaster, and Bailey's beautiful pencil sketches of the city finished only a few days before the catastrophe; with Russell's scathing arraignment of British rule in India; with Eugene Wood's powerful appeal to the people to protect themselves against Consumption; with Lawson's dramatic and magnificently eloquent fact-story of High Finance and the Courts; with absorbing Fiction-Stories and Pictures of quality; and with its live Departments on current matters-

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