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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1906.



SERVICE BADLY CRIPPLED

Street-Car Traffic Is Shut Down

Between the Two Cities, Arc

Lights Extinguished, and Falls

City Is in Utter Darkness,

traffic between the two cities was tem-

porarily interrupted. Superintendent Olsen reports the ex-tent of damage cannot be ascertained before morning, by which time it is ex-pected some of the destroyed connections can be re-established, although it will be fully six months before the company error to company error of the company

Good Work of Volunteers.

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company's service.

tall escaped them, and the disaster will be reproduced exactly as it happened, or as near as human beings can come to it. It requires no imagination on the part of the speciators to believe they are gazing on Market atreet, from Valencia to the ferry, where the ruin was greatest. All the prominent buildings are seen, together with many lesser ones. In fact, as much of the city as possible is spread before the audience.

of the city as possible is spread before the audience. The buildings are seen to topple and fall, the streets and car tracks to move. The inhabitants dash from the houses only to meet disaster in the streets, which by this time are covered with debris. Fire is dis-covered in several parts of the city simul-taneously and as no water is available the city was rapidly consumed, save such por-tion as are saved by dynamite; which is shown by the raxing of several large brick and wooden buildings, in plain view, a wonderful sight to one who has never seen the terrible power of that explosive. The value of the automobile is clearly demonstrated, several being used in order to truthfully portray the value they had in San Franciaco. The service rendered by the army, navy and Red Cross is shown by real men and women. In fact everything is real,

men and women. In fact everything is real, life-size and natural.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

All Feature Bill at Grand.

An all-feature bill is promised this week at the Grand, beginning with the matines this afternoon, Each act on the programme is or has been a headliner. The act most beavily featured is Bapoli, the juggler. His act is filled with sensations. Bert Levy, the car-toonist and artict, is making his first vaude-ville tour in the West. Mr. Levy is one of the foremest measurement striket in the East. t REGON CITY, Or., June 10.-(Spec-ial.,--Fire ionight did extensive damage to the Portland General Electric Com-pany's \$1,000,000 plant in this city. As a result of a cross-circuit in the com-pany's plant at Portland three of the largest dynamos at the Oregon City sta-tion were burned out, three others were tion were burned out, three others were rulned by water, a witchboard was burned out and all the connecting wires destroyed, rendering the plant inopera-tive. Portland and Oregon City streets were left in darkness and street, car traffic between the two, cities was tem.

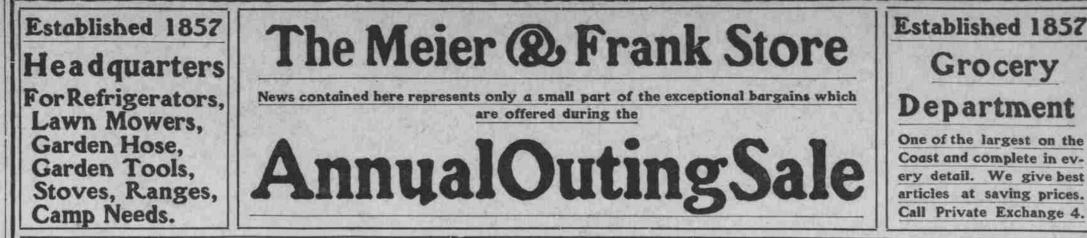
Noted Singers at Pantages.

It will be welcome news that the famou Techau Tavern Quartet is back for anothe week's engagement at Pantagee Theater. When these delightful grand opera singers were here a few weeks ago they took the town by storm. Now they are back with a new programme, which includes a part of the

be fully six months before the company can resume its complete service.
Valuable Plants Threatened.
Fire started at 5 o'clock and for some time the entire electric plant, as well as the valuable property of the Will lamette Pulp & Paper Company and the Crown Columbia Pulp & Paper Company and the Crown Columbia Pulp & Paper Company and the Star Stock Company begins its sprinkling plants at both the paper mills were placed in operation and further damage from the flames, which the paper mills were placed in operation and further detection station, was prevented.
All the fire apparatus with which the paper mills are equipped were then dire the fare apparatus with which the paper mills are equipped were then directed on the fire, which was brought under control within an hour. At the sounding of a general fire ahm, church week. This week the chorus giris will be bard in new dances and coscumes. The vaudeville part of the star. Stock company has been producing for the past fow weeks. The 'Hotel Film-Film Will be open to guests were keek. This week the chorus giris will be bard in new dances and coscumes. The vaudeville part of the star. There will also be life-motion girtures

Lyric Stock Company's Bill.

At the matinee this afternoon the Lyric Good Work of volunteers. Superintendent Lang, of the Willamette Milla, a large force of paper employes and the members of the city Volunteer that no one can do wrong without paying and the members of the city Volunteer Fire Department united in bringing the fire under subjection. Little damage resulted to the building of the Portland General Electric Com-pany, which is of expensive concrete con-struction, the principal harm being con-fined to the valuable machinery and equipment of the plant and the utter destruction for an indefinite period of the company's service.

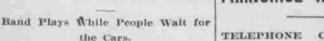


The Sunday Oregonian told you at length how this store keeps in timely suggestions of seasonable merchandise at saving prices-Saving in little items needed during your vacation count materially, and to the economically inclined interest will certainly center at this store at all times

Some of the Values That Are Offered Today

Arrange to do your shopping early. For full details see yesterday's (Sunday's) papers.

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Silk Petticoats at \$5.85	65c Belts for Ladies 37c
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Comforters at \$1.32 ea	50c Duck Washable Hats 43c
Gray Blankets \$1.10 pr	\$6.90 Steamer Trunks \$5.85
Full Size Beds at \$4.35	40c Lace and Insertions 19c
Handkerchiefs at 4c	\$1.25 Dotted-Figured Nets 59c
viss Embroidery 15c yd.	6-Ball Croquet Set 95c
eather Suit Cases \$5.10	\$2.50 Allover Emb'd's \$1.19
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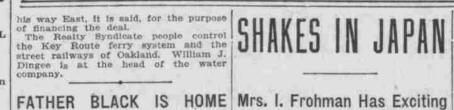


From 8 o'clock until nearly 9 o'clock last night the City of Portland and its nearest suburbs were in almost total darkness because of the fire in the Portland General Electric Company's plant at Oregon City. A crew of men was put at work at once at the auxiliary steam plant of the company at Twenty-first and Nicolal streets in North Portland, and was but a short time until sufficient ectricity was generated there to give light everywhere and complete power service to the streetcars and factories throughout the city. During the shutdown all the cars were stopped except a few lines on the East Side. At the Oaks several thousand people were gathered when the accident came. Manager Friedlander had candles lighted all over the grounds and the band workovertime amusing the crowd while it waited for a resumption of the elec-tric light service. About town people gathered in groups walting for the cars which did not come, and the office force at the police station was kept busy tell-ing the officers who reported in what had happened to the lights on their beats. The seat of the trouble was in the steam plant in North Portland. A pothead at the end of a feeder cable burned out and this caused a cross-cirguit, which was transmitted through the sub-station at Seventh and Alder streets to the main plant at Oregon City, The ige, it is claimed at the head office of the company, is not so great as was at first thought. O. B. Coldwell, operatsuperintendent of the Portland plant, last night for Oregon City with a w of men to begin repairs. He excrew of men to begin repairs. pects to have current coming out of Ore-gon City this morning in sufficient quan-tity to supply all demands satisfactorily. "I do not think the actual money loss will exceed \$3000," Mr. Coldwell said. "I do not believe any of the generators at Oregon City were injured beyond repair. of the damage to the three machines, the wire tower and part of the roof were burned and considerable dam-age was done to the switchboard. No fear need be felt about the supply of current. With what we can generate in our steam plant here and what we can out of Oregon City there will be nty of power for all consumers."



Portland Unsatisfactory-Short Term Grant Contemplated.

ed to aid in saving the threatened prop-erty. With the cessation of light and power service grocery stores were opened and a wholesale business followed in Lyric Stock Company's Bill.



paid nearly twice what they got last year, and merchants have trouble in filling their immense orders, and, with prices having doubled in one year, it seems that the time for getting cheap curios in Japan is ovil and a frightful menace to the best interests of humanity." at an end. "Perhaps you will be interested in the fact that Japan is slowly but surely get-ting her clutches on China. While in at First Congregational.

BEETHOVEN CONCERT GIVEN. Second of Special Musical Services

filling the prophecy made a hundred years ago by General Washington that some day this swamp would be converted into farm lands. This same movement ultimately looks to the reclamation for farm-ing of the hundred illion scress of swamp lands in the United States under a "Na-Uonal drainage fund," which will be similar in its purpose but directly opposite in its methods to the National Irrigation in It Inw.

AT THE THEATERS What the Press Agents Say.

"The Rounders" Tonight.

The attraction at the Heilig Theater tonight at 8:15 o'clock, and every night this week with, the popular matiness Wednesday and Eaturday, will be the Kendali Musical Co pany, in the musical comedy success, "T Rounders," This is without a doubt the b musical company Pertland has had in a lo time, and, judging from the bit this excellent company made last night, crowded houses will be the rule at every performance. The cast is compased of such artists as Lottis Kendall, Bessie Tannebill, Myrtle Vane, Robremount, nessee families, Mijne Vane, Rob-ert Pickin, Ben Lodge, Mijne Vane, Ned Lynch and chorus of 30 people, which com-prises a bevy of beautiful girls who can both sing and dance. Remomber the first popular matines next Wednesday afternoon.

Real Earthquake and Fire.

The San Francisco earthquake and fire is to be reproduced on the Lewis and Clark fair grounds, the only ones of sufficient size in the city to allow a demonstration of what In the city to allow a demonstration of what actually happened in San Francisco during the disaster of April 18. Oro, Pollard & Hall have secured the fair grounds for the nights of June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, and will give not a minature, or automatic ex-hibition, but a full-sized reproduction with and production with real people, real brick, stone and wooden buildings, and all are destroyed by what appears to be a real earthquaks and fire. The inventors and promoters of the spec-tacle were eye witnesses and well acquainted with the city as it was, consequently no de-

City Attorney Greene, of St. Johns, is framing an ordinance granting the Pa-cific States Telephone Company a framchise in that city. An effort is being

made to prepare a franchise that will prove satisfactory to the company and to the clty. St. Johns people want an improved telephone service and the tele-phone company wants to provide better service. This can only be done by estab-lishing a contral station. At present all lishing a central station. At present all switching is done nine miles away, at Portiand. The company will establish a central station at St. Johns. We come from his congregation, and was kept busy yesterday greeting friends. He first went to the Holy Land, where he spent several weeks making investiga-

officials of the company this week held a conference with Mayor Valentine and Councilmen of St. Johns, in which it was agreed to try to_draw up a satisfactory ordinance. The City Attorney was in Plus X.

*********************** BROKEN WIRE BLOCKS TRAFFIC.

Shortly after noon yesterday a trolley wire on the electric rafiway line crossing the Madison-street bridge broke, grounding and setting fire to several cars, besides burning about 300 feet of wire, accident occurred at a time of day when the travel to the Oaks was at its height, and created an extraordinary demand for rowboats, launches and other craft with which reach the resort. Traffic was blocked for several hours.

structed to prepare an ordinance following terms: To run 15 years, cen-tral station to be established within three months from granting of fran-chise; wires in business district to go under ground; company to build sub-stantial station in three years; free tele-phones for city officials; use of poles for stringing fire alarm wires; 2% per cent

of gross income in three years. The City Attorney will have an ordi-nance ready by next meeting of the The telephone company will object to paying a tax on its gross earn-ings, but this part may be eliminated. D. C. Rogers, of the Commercial Club, says that St. Johns does not want any enterprise excluded.

MUST FIND GOOD HOME

Don't fail to see that beautiful Lewis and Clark Exposition style plano in ele-gant massive mottled walnut case. One gant massive motiled wainut case. One of the finest and most valuable planos ever shipped to this state. See it, try it, test it critically and severely. Listen to its deep, exquisite tone, find fault with its action, its touch and dip if you cin. Noth-ing finer has ever been produced any-where by any man. Can be had tomorrow at virtually half price, and at your own terms, for we must vacate before Satur-day next or forfelt \$1000. Eilers Piano House, 351 Washington street

Oakland Water System Sold.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 .- It is reported that the Contra Costa Water Company, which includes not only the sources of supply for the City of Oak-land proper but for Alameda, Berkeley and other small towns in the vicinity as well, has been sold to the Realty Syndicate of Oakland for \$11,000,000. Syndicate of Oakland for \$11,000,000, Frank C. Havens, vice-president and general manager of the syndicate, is on Palace,

Audience with Pope. Rev. Father J. H. Black, pastor of St.

Francis Church, East Eleventh and Oak streets, returned from his trip to the Holy Land and Rome on Saturday, and yesterday conducted services in his church. Father Black had been absent several months, received a most hearty he spent several weeks making investiga-tions among the ruins, which he found highly interesting and instructive, and then proceeded to Rome, where he re-

ceived a personal audience with Pope His experience with the Holy Father was the most interesting and important part of his whole tour. He was accorded honors rarely given even the highest dig-nitaries of the church. "I was ushered into the presence of the

Holy Father," sald Rev. Mr. Black "by a distinguished priest, one who had been my professor at Notre Dame. The Pope was sliting at an ordinary table with a lot of papers, which he was examining. We dropped on our knees, of course. My companion introduced me, when the Pope arose and motioned me to a seat. He was standing, and the thought entered my mind that I could not sit down while the head of Christendom was standing, so I waited until he was seated. Then fol-lowed a most cordial chat. He was most amiable, and the picture of health in body and mind. The papers picture him as afflicted with gout and kindred trou-

bles, all of which are without foundation "I presented him with my requests, all of which he granted except the last, which he denied with a most gracious smile. Then I asked him for a blossing for myself and congregation. To my sur-prise and gratification, the Pope took two of his recent photographs and wrote the of his recent photographs and wrote the them

and then did the same for St. Francis Church. This was a special favor, and rarely ever graniced. I attribute the favor I received at the hands of the Pope from his friendship for our Archbishop Observed."

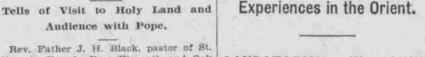
Christia Father Black highly prizes the auto-graphic blessing written by the Pope un-

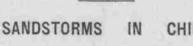
der his pictures, and esteems it a high and unusual honor for his church. Ar-rangements are being made to welcome Rev. Mr. Black back to his charge. Frederick Goodrich is arranging a musical event in his honor, and Father Dominic is musical

event in his honor, and Father Dominic is preparing an ode of welcome to the returned priest.
IDEAL CAMPING TRIP.
Free use of camping grounds, water and wood; excellent fishing and good shooting. Transportation nominal. Our object is to have you visit the place where the times hand I cared to do so.
The Japanese trades people tell ments the reason there are so many tourist the place where the there are so many tourist the place where the there are so many tourist the scheller exceeded the solution of the case where the there there are so many tourist the too the trades people tell ments there now is that for elegence are anxious to see what kind of people they are since they were victorious in war. They are very proud of the capture of the Russian guns, and on the day of the great military and naval review in Toklo they had the 17,000 guns and swords arranged like an immense fence or bulwark. There ing. Transportation nominal. Our ob-ject is to have you visit the place where the Wild Pigeon Springs Mineral Water comes from the rock, and for you to give a practical test of its curative powers.

MADRID, June 10 .- The Cabinet, as ap-

proved by the King, includes Senor Moret as Premier and the Duke of Almodovar as Foreign Minister. The new Ministers took the oath of office this afternoon, after which King Alfonso and Queen Vic-toria left in an automobile for La Granja





anese influence is growing stronger there all the while. The Japanese tell me frank-ly that they are going to trade with China in preference to the United States when-CHINA r it is possible to do so." nless Mrs. Frohman is unfortunate

nough to have been caught by another uarantine, she will arrive having been absent in the Orient Narrowly Escapes Bubonic Plague five months. Quarantine at Kobe-Land of the

Chrysanthemum Experiencing LESSONS OF THE ELECTION Unprecedented Prosperity. Dr. Montgomery Cautions Temper-

ance People to Remain Vigilant. Residents of the Pacific Coast who were "A great peril lies in radicalism n foreign lands did not all escape the earthquake, for under date of April 21 Drastic measures are not now called for. A good law has often been ren-Mrs. I. Frohman writes from Yokohami arts. 1. Fromman writes from Yokonama that she has experienced four shocks, one of them being particularly violeni. In ad-dition to earthquakes in Yokohama, she went through sand storms in Tientsin and dered odious by its foolish friends. The result of last Monday's elections is not a vote of confidence, I take it, in any set of temperance men, but rather Pekin, a "baby" typhoon on the Yellow Sea and barely escaped being quarantined at Kobe on account of bubonic plague. "Traveling in China and Japan has its "barwetter," but also its drawin the principle that each community should have the right to determine, in a leght and entirely orderly way, whether it will tolerate the saloon."

Rev. Andrew Montgomery made the foregoing remark in the course of his harms," she writes, "but also its drawbacks, and these are a few of them." Commercially, Japan is thriving as it never thrived before, according to Mrs. Frohman, the great flood of tourists who have invaded the empire since the close sermon yesterday morning on the "Les-sons of the Recent Election," at the Third Preabyterian Church, East Side. arve invaded the empire since the close of the war sending prices skyward, and creating a great demand for all the prod-ucts of the country. "Tourists here bench."

'Tourists have bought up everything,' tremendous victory in the defeat of the repealing amendment to the local option law. The plurality against the she says, "and, strange as it may seem, the Russians are spending millions of dol-lars here, buying up everything they can option law. The plurality against the measure is simply astonishing. No one at work during the campaign was ever sanguine enough to dream of such a vote. But here it is and all the friends of temperance are greatly rejoiced. This declinive result must be interpreted as a vote of confidence, on the one hand, of the principle of local option. On the other hand it must be considered as a long-overdue rebuke to the liquor interests of this state. For years they have meddled get hold of and placing orders for more. But there is this consolation for the tour-ist-the things the Russlans buy are so hideous that no one else would have

High Honors Paid Schiff Party.

at one gathering?

Wages Fast Increasing.

"The Jacob Schiff party left here to-day, and I am told that the Japanese have never treated foreigners with such especial courtesy and attention. There were launch loads of beautiful flowers sent to them on board their ship, even the state. For years they have meddled into everything. They have tried to dominate politics to such an extent that Empress sending a busket of wisteria and iris. The Minister of Finance personally sent flowers, and the imperial officers and all the bankers of the city did the same. The Emperor gave them a private audithe voters have administered this sa-Iutary lesson. "But there is peril in every victory,

"But there is peril in every victory, and I desire to point out two sources of danger that lie square in front of the temperance people. The first of these is the feeling that victory at the poils is all that is necessary and the end of all struggle. A president of one of our coast colleges told me the other day that whenever his foot-ball team gained a victory and then went and jollified over it, they were invariably defeated in the next same. ince, and everywhere they were the re-

went and jointeel over it, the next game. Now, if we sit down to nurse the illu-sion that the temperance millennium has come in Oregon we are about the worst mistaken people that ever lived, and we will get defeated soundly the next fime there is a context.

"This victory is the loudest call for more work that has ever been heard in our fair state. We shall not only have to fight for every inch of ground we may hereafter gain, but there will be a battle to hold our present posi-tion. like an immense fence or bulwark. There were \$00,000 people assembled on that oc-casion. Can you imagine so many people tion

"Furthermore, this victory puts upon the churches of Oregon in the Anti-

Wages Fast Increasing. "Everything is prosperous here, and wages are increasing with the prices of merchandise. The embroiderers are now Wages fast Increasing. "Everything is prosperous here, and wages are increasing with the prices of merchandise. The embroiderers are now Wages fast Increasing. "Everything is prosperous here, and wages are increasing with the prices of merchandise. The embroiderers are now "Everything is prosperous here, and wages are increasing with the prices of merchandise. The embroiderers are now "Everything is prosperous here, and wages are increasing with the prices of merchandise. The embroiderers are now "Everything is prosperous here, and wages are increasing with the prices of merchandise. The embroiderers are now "Dismal Swamp" of Virginia, thus ful-

China I learned from an authentic source that they are gradually discharging all white schoolteachers and employing Jap-anese in their places. Since the war with Russia, the Chinese think Japan is the was the subject. The choir gave five-s greatest nation in the world, and the Japlections, the quartet giving three, M Rathbone and Mr. Montgomery giving Mr solo each. The work of the choir and soloists was of the highest order, as well as the work at the organ by A. Vore who was called suddenly to take the place of Miss Fisher, who has had a

nervous breakdown and must rest for few days. io next The pastor, Dr. E. L. House gave an interesting address on "The Sorrows of Beethoven," In part he said:

"Years ago, Beethoven calling upon a Countess who was in deep sorrow said: Today we will talk in music." and then he began to play, and before he had ceased the mother was weeping her first tears since her boy's death. Tonight we tears since her boy's death. Tonght wo are preaching mostly through music, and it is effective as of old. Beethoven was the saddest of composers, although one of the great geniuses of music. The envi-ronment of Beethoven was continuous with the dark side of life. His father was a drinking man; bis mother an ordi-

was a drinking man; his mother an ord nary woman; his first teacher a task master, and his manhood foll har by hard circumstances that would have buried in oblivion an ordinary man. Bee thoven's personal appearance was agains him. And yet what Mozart said of him him. And yet what Mozart said of him hutcher and packer in this city who is not affiliated with the beef trust.

"The Ninth Symphony of Beethoven in "The Ninth Symphony of Beethoven is one of the world's masterpieces, and is a marvelous attempt to interpret the mean-ing of existence in melodic form. It is a Sumsonian endeavor to wrench the gates of life's mystery from their hinges and to force a way into the heart of the citadel. The many-voiced chamors of that incessant strife which is ever raging be tween man and the limitations of his na ture; the fitful gleams of light ing through the rifted cloud; the gather ing ahadows, the swelling yearnings, the bitter defeats, the unconquerable aspira itons, all are uttered with a Titanic mas ss, the

tery of musical expression. But at last the potencies of interpretation which sleep in the elements of nature have sleep in the elements of nature latter reached their bound; the soft whisperings of the wild shriek of the strings, the ca-ressing carol of the wood, the thrilling blare of the metal, all have become ex-

"Then the climax comes. The sound of a human voice is heard. Melody becomes clothed with personality, sound passed into song. The yearning river sinks into the walting bosom of the sea, as with the waiting bosom of the sea, as with the voice of many waters a mighty chorus pours forth the exultant measures of a hymn of joy. This hymn is a parable of life, and no doubt Beethoven so intended it. It might almost be said to be an in-terpretation of his own life. Beginning in storm it went on in storm to the end, and then in the new world came the hymn of peace."

The next in the series will be Gounod and will be given Sunday evening, June 24.

One Little Finn Was Drowned,

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 10 .- (Spec tal.)--While five or six little Finnish boys were playing on a plank in the river today the plank was upset and they were thrown into the water. One was drowned and the others were res-cued with difficulty, one being unconscious.

George Washington's Prophecy.

Cargo of Walden Abbey Afire.

LONDON, June 10 .- The British ship Walden Abbey, Captain Campbell, from London, bound for San Francisco, was spoken on May 12 in latitude 29 north and longitude 19 west with her cargo on fire.

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