

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. MARQUAM GRAND—"Cleopatra." CONWAY'S THEATRE (Washington street)—"The Boy in the Wood." METROPOLITAN THEATRE (Third street)—"Red, White and Blue."

WATERS LEGAL HUNTING.—Game warden Quimby has for some time been aware that a person or persons living in the upper part of Hood River Valley have been shooting deer and elk contrary to law, and he determined to secure the arrest and punishment of the guilty parties. He was informed that a deer had been taken to The Dalles by a Hood River man February 8, and made an effort to secure the necessary proof. He is certain that in October last an elk was killed near the head of Hood River Valley and knows that the same person who killed that elk has been hunting deer and elk more or less since the snow closed drive them down out of the mountains. Owing to the fact that there has been no snow this winter so far, he determined to go to the mountains, this hunter has not been able to go out and kill any, but he is still hoping for an opportunity, and Mr. Quimby is on the lookout for him, and if he kills any elk he will be sure to get him.

ATHENS AND THE PARTHIAN.—The cathedral class begins tonight its second session. This work was started for the purpose of bringing before the people who have never had the privilege of traveling abroad the places which thousands of eager tourists visit every year. The students, under the direction of the people who have never had the privilege of traveling abroad the places which thousands of eager tourists visit every year. The students, under the direction of the people who have never had the privilege of traveling abroad the places which thousands of eager tourists visit every year.

ENTHUSIASM AT CORDRAY'S Sunday's Welcome to the Frawleys is Repeated. That the Frawley company has a place in the hearts of Portland theater-goers which is occupied by no other dramatic organization that ever played here was abundantly evidenced by the record-making house Sunday night, but fresh proof was at hand last evening when an audience that taxed the capacity of the theater went over all ordinary bounds of enthusiasm in demonstrating their approval of "The Sporting Duchess." Not a scene passed without tumultuous applause, and each individual member of the company was made to feel that his or her share in the artistic performance was fully appreciated. The race scene, which is the most realistic that has been seen on a Portland stage, is the crowning climax of the play, and it set the audience fairly wild. Mr. Frawley was busy yesterday, receiving congratulations on the excellent company he has brought to Portland, and the largeness with which he has staged his opening play. He promised that he would endeavor to retain the esteem that has been accorded him, for he says that he regards the theater-goers of Portland as his best friends, and that he never fails to give them the very best that a good company and a magnificent set of scenery can furnish.

DEATHS OF REV. CLAUDE STABEAU.—H. M. Clinton received a letter yesterday morning announcing the death of Rev. Claude Stabeau, at Orlando, Fla., February 18. Mr. Stabeau was pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city during 1897, and was much beloved. He was successful in drawing the people together, and his pastorate gave promise of great usefulness. But for some reason he could not stand the climate here, and was compelled to resign, much to the regret of all who knew him. Since that time he has lived in Florida, except for a few months in New York. He acted as pastor of the Baptist Church at Orlando, and was ever active in his good work. At the time of his death he was a member of the church in this city, and his body was taken to St. Louis, his old home. He leaves a wife and three small children, the youngest not a month old at the time of his death. Mr. East and West Rev. Mr. Stabeau was a devoted and earnest, faithful minister of the Gospel.

CHANGES IN HARBOR LINES.—United States Engineers have been informed that the Secretary of War has ordered the construction of new lines in this city to succeed the harbor lines of this port. The board will consist of Captain W. C. Langitt, Captain W. W. Harris and Captain Harry Taylor, of Seattle. The new lines will be constructed, will be held, of which due notice will be given, at which all who desire can appear and present their views on the subject. It is known that any material changes in the present harbor lines will be contemplated, but there is something connected with them which needs to be corrected or adjusted.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES. William Chandler, age 17 years, 728 South Seventh street; diphtheria. Monella Barton, age 3 years, 190 East 11th street; diphtheria. Margaret Glener, age 4 years, 650 Taggart street; scarletina. Walter Thompson, age 19 years, 646 Isabella street; diphtheria. Mrs. Burgeon, 301 Eugene street; diphtheria. F. Bussell, Twenty-second and Nicolai streets; typhoid fever. Charles W. Brown, age 8 years, Fourteenth and Ivan streets; typhoid fever.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Samuel P. Andrews, aged 24, Cascade City. Aged 18; Adm. Grueb, 27, F-ronce Denzel, 17; J. P. Linder, 20, Sylvia Escott, 20; Joseph Kronenberg, 21, Ozark E. Manning, 18; Anthony B. Cooper, 20; Mary A. Conroy, 21, Louis A. J. Simon, 21; Ida C. Bruns, 19; L. G. Stafford, 20, Mollie Bates, 24.

THE SLAUGHTER OF DEER. BROWNVILLE, Or., Feb. 22.—(To the Editor.)—The communication in your paper of the 18th inst. from W. H. Wheeler, of Greenleaf, commenting on the game laws of the State, calls to the front those who are in favor of game protection. We admit it is a hard question to solve. One's hay crop destroyed by an old sucking cow? They are such fine eating, too, that the wife and children must live fat on such a diet. The hunters, who are called them, keep killing sucking does? How long will the deer last? Remember the mangled-poor-hunters, too, hunting for their wives and children, like the forked-tongued coyote-hunters. I have no doubt but that the deer in that vicinity suck the cows and deprive old women and children of that part of life's sustenance. And the fish, perhaps, eat up all the watermelons. Too bad that we have any game law at all.

THE SLAGHER OF DEER. I would suggest that the Oregon Game and Fish Association buy and fence the Wheeler ranch for a private hunting resort. Again, it might be well for them to hire a man, with no wife and no children, to herd the deer off to the hay and garden patches of Greenleaf. Let's hear from others on the subject. R. E. WARNE.

Dr. Swain, Dentist, 121 Dekum building.

WALSH AND CLEOPATRA

FOR BETTER CAR SERVICE. Woodstock Association Has a Conference With Mr. Campbell.

The Woodstock Improvement Association met Saturday evening at Woodstock Hall to hear reports of special committees. The committee on better car service had an interview with Manager Campbell, of the City & Suburban Railway, in which it was stated to Mr. Campbell that, as representatives of the suburbs of Southeast Portland, they had not come to discuss improved street-car service in a spirit of captious criticism, nor with the intention of demanding anything whatever, but rather to talk over in a friendly way what might be done in remedying certain imperfections which the current Woodstock and vicinity believe would result in mutual benefit to the company and its patrons.

Mr. Bellinger, chairman of the committee, presented the list of grievances, principally of a minor character, and furnishing specific instances to illustrate their reality. He was ably seconded by Mr. Havely, and, as both are practical railroad men, their arguments were such that the justice of their complaints could not easily be disputed by a railway official.

It was then up to Mr. Campbell, who said: "In reply to the presentation of the matters at issue in this way was a source of much gratification to the management of the City & Suburban Railway Company; that the company realized that its interests, and the interests of its patrons were, in a large measure, identical; that a friendly conference and discussion as to the wants of its patrons was exactly what it desired to have at such a meeting. Taking up the list of grievances concerning irregularities, he said that some of them were new to him, and that they would all receive immediate attention, and he would endeavor to have the better cars would be put on the Woodstock line in the near future.

As to avoiding delays en route, the company was already in a switch at Kendall, and would build another at Ivanhoe soon. The company also had in contemplation an extension of its double tracks. Other improvements of much importance would, therefore, pass through the steno-graphy and frankness of Manager Campbell's talk to the committee convinced the members composing it that the company was fully determined to do all in its power to better its service on this line, and the committee was unanimous in the opinion that Mr. Campbell was the right man in the right place.

Mr. Montague presented to the meeting a plan to open a street producing the line of Ladd avenue southeastward, with such changes of direction as deemed necessary through to Woodstock. He called attention to the great saving in distance which would result to all who lived in the southeast suburbs of the city, and pointed out the well-known fact that diagonal roads are the most direct and are invariably the main arteries of travel.

A glance at any city map, he said, would show that this road would follow the same general direction as the car line, even in her lower part, and through the zone of greatest population all the way out for several miles. He recommended that a committee be appointed to report upon the feasibility of the plan, and that an engineer should be a member of the committee, and that Mr. Mitchell, the originator, should be chairman.

Messrs. Mitchell, Bellinger, Havely, Flynn, Kelly and Montague were duly appointed. All committees appointed at last meeting reported progress, and asked for more time, which was granted.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. Gilstrap, Jack Kelly and Bellinger, was appointed to confer with the City Board of Education and to urge the building of a schoolhouse to accommodate children unable to attend the Clinton-Kelly school on account of distance.

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This plan would be practicable, except for the fact that it would not now be possible, save by paying high premium, to fund the present bonds into 2 per cent additional bonds the people would not stand until absolutely necessary, which they are not now; and it is bad policy, as well as bad principle, to create additional debt unless it is strictly necessary.

But why not permit any one, whether an individual or a bank, holding United States bonds, whether the present bonds are refunded or not, to deposit them at the Treasury and take out currency for them, but with this provision, that the interest on the bonds should be 2 per cent less, while on hand, the Treasury—its operating as the first proposed tax. This would produce an elastic and automatic currency. Whenever it was needed \$1,000,000 could be added to the country's currency supply, and by allowing any person to do so, and by not favoring it to any one, this ground of complaint would be removed.

Under this plan, the person depositing the bonds could, of course, take them up any time before they were due by depositing the currency issued for them or the same amount in any other lawful money. Under this plan there would be no control or monopoly of currency issue by National Banks, or by any other associations, except as acting under privileges any person could use, and there is no reason why

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Blanche Walsh has accepted Sardou's presentation, and has built upon the great part. The scope offered is much wider than in the play of Shakespeare, Miss Walsh follows Fanny Davenport closely in all her rich coloring. Her costumes are royal ones, and her acting is no less royal lover could win her. She was progressive in her loves. When Caesar, the great, lay captive in her arms, she was unwilling to believe that she was a world outside. Sardou makes her not the common woman history has indicated, because she is shown to have mental qualities that well balanced her animal passions. This is a revelation in the case of Cleopatra, and it is more pleasing to imagine that her vices were never coarse and that her sins were fascinations. In her seeking for a man to support her in her place, she demanded equal affinity. She found it perfectly developed in Marc Antony, who was admirably adapted to continue the story of Cleopatra's amours. In this respect she should be the last, because he was the best of Egypt's lovers. Caesar's death was the stepping-stone to Antony's fame. His entrance to the triumvirate was natural. He was bold and energetic, and he was a royal lover, ready to swap kingdoms for kisses, and would barter lives for a jest. He passed under the dominion of Egypt's queen as quietly as a prince over goes to the cell. Shakespeare made Cleopatra a virago and a heroine, when perhaps she was neither. She was only a woman. Sardou makes her consistent, even in her love, and she is a woman of the greatest population all the way out for several miles. He recommended that a committee be appointed to report upon the feasibility of the plan, and that an engineer should be a member of the committee, and that Mr. Mitchell, the originator, should be chairman.

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