

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.
THEATRE (Washington street)—
 Matinee and evening. "Mascot."

METROPOLITAN THEATRE (Third street)—
 "My Precious Baby."

THE SUNDAY OBSERVANCE of tomorrow's
 will be an exceptionally attractive
 number. In addition to the usual
 editorial matter and the news service of
 the world, there will be various interesting
 features. The regular departments, treat-
 ing of subjects of current importance—
 those of mines and mining in the North-
 west, state and National politics, book
 reviews, society in city and state, and
 including "Agatha's" social comments; chil-
 dren, fashion and sports, each with strong
 local and other points; music and
 "Sport and Conundrum"—will be retained.
 Correspondent Carpenter will tell of the
 great gold-mining possibilities of the Phil-
 ippines; Dunn writes from the National
 capital, and there are other correspond-
 ent and news topics of especial inter-
 est. The great serial, "The Isle of the
 Winds," by S. R. Crockett, is continued.
 Locally, and concerning sportsmen gen-
 erally, there will be a full-page illus-
 trated article on the opening of the trout-
 fishing season; a story of Signor Russo,
 a young teacher, as an athlete, with cuts
 and other articles worth reading. The
 act that tomorrow is April Fool's day
 has not been lost sight of in the illus-
 trations and reading matter of the paper.

PERPETUAL MOTION THIS TIME.—The
 boys of Chemical 2, at First street, near
 Jefferson, have invented a perpetual-mo-
 tion machine, designed to pump water for
 the school while the boy is in the school.
 A wheel, on each of the spokes of which the
 figure "6" is placed, is supposed to fur-
 nish the motive power. On one side of
 the wheel these figures will appear as "6,"
 while in turning on the other they be-
 come "9." One side of the wheel being
 thus 33 per cent heavier than the other,
 the wheel cannot help revolving, and so
 can be harnessed to any kind of useful
 work, such as pumping water, sawing
 wood, grinding coffee, etc. The inventors
 think they can beat Mr. Moon's machine
 all hollow, and are anxious to have that
 machine returned from the East, so that
 a match can be arranged. Visitors to the
 engine-house can have the principle of
 the new motor explained, with the as-
 sistance of the picture, which makes the
 matter as clear as daylight.

FIRST CONTRIBUTION FOR BOERS.—
 Mayor Storey yesterday received a note
 from Miss Julia Osgood, at the Hobart-
 Curtis, enclosing a check for \$5, money
 earned in Portland, as a contribution to
 the fund for the relief of Boer widows
 and orphans. This is the first contribu-
 tion of the kind Mayor Storey has re-
 ceived, and he says he will hold it for 10
 days and send all the money received up
 to that time to the proper agent in
 New York. Mayor Storey states that
 he is not soliciting funds for any pur-
 pose, nor is he receiving any money to
 pay annuities or anything of the kind
 to the Boers. All he has done is to
 matter is to receive and forward any
 money sent to him for the fund for the
 relief of the widows and orphans of
 Boers.

ARRIVAL OF FIRST CAVALRY.—Several members
 of the First Cavalry, passed through
 Portland yesterday, on their way to An-
 gel Island, in San Francisco harbor, from
 Fort Keogh, Mont. They had been trans-
 ferred to the hospital corps for service in
 the Philippines, but were hospitalized, and
 might turn up that would enable them
 to join the ranks and see active ser-
 vice in the fields of Luzon. They had
 been breaking Montana bronchos at Fort
 Keogh, and were anxious to try the
 mettle of the Oregon horses re-
 cently shipped from Portland to Manila.
 They were all young men, and eager for
 service. With all probability, while not at
 all alarmed about the jungle fever or the
 "malaria" of the tropics, the can-
 cers of Uncle Sam's new possessions.

CHANGE OF FRONT.—Measurements were
 being taken yesterday in front of the
 Washington building, southeast corner of
 Fourth and Washington streets, where
 the present ponderous brick pillars are
 to be replaced by steel ones, while plate-
 glass windows will complete the improve-
 ment. The cost of the new building is
 estimated at \$100,000, and the work
 will probably be done this summer.
 The Washington building is situated
 on the corner of Fourth and Washington
 streets, and is a large, modern build-
 ing, and has been demanded for some time,
 as tenants desire to possess modern store
 fronts similar to those of the massive
 buildings contiguous.

DROWNED IN WISCONSIN FALLS.—A. E.
 Bognor, of Aberdeen, Wash., writes The
 Oregonian that Conrad Waldeich, while
 logging in the employ of D. McCloskey,
 was caught in a jam of logs and went
 overboard, and was drowned. The body
 has not been found. Waldeich
 was a stranger in the camp, having
 worked there only one week. He is sup-
 posed to have come from Oregon. In his
 pockets in the camp was found a receipt
 for \$1, which was deposited for him in
 the National Bank at Independence by W.
 D. Middleton, June 2 last.

NEWSBOYS IN EVIDENCE.—More news-
 boys were gathered around The Orego-
 nian building yesterday, and several last
 evening have been seen since the news-
 boys' strike several months ago. This
 time the occasion was festive, and the
 gathering was orderly. Headed by a
 band of 12 pieces, the boys, several
 hundred strong, marched in a
 double file to the Metropolitan theatre,
 where they were admitted free to the
 performance of "My Precious Baby."

TWO SMALL BOYS blowing soap bubbles
 in Woodland, Clarke & Co.'s win-
 dows drew interested crowds, who, no
 doubt, call to mind this fascinating pas-
 time of childhood. The bubbles, how-
 ever, are of remarkable beauty and strength,
 due to some peculiar property of the soap
 used. A new and ingenious device for
 blowing them, the product of some fertile
 Yankee brain, replaces the old clay pipe.
 WILL BE BURIED HERE.—The remains
 of Mrs. Martha Jennings, widow of
 late Colonel B. Jennings, who died last
 Thursday morning at her home near Ore-
 gon City, will arrive on the 1:30 car from
 Oregon City today, and be taken from the
 foot of the Madison Street bridge to the
 Masonic burial-ground for interment.

AT TAYLOR-STREET CHURCH next Tuesday
 night members of the Centenary Choral
 society, 100 strong, will repeat the cantata
 of "Esther, the Beautiful Queen." Ad-
 mission 25 cents. Reserved seats 50 cents.
 Now on sale at J. K. Gill's, Lane-Davis
 Drug Company and Love & Bushong's.

INCORPORATION.—Articles of incorpora-
 tion of the Coal Development Company
 were filed in the county clerk's office yester-
 day. The objects are to open up
 lands and coal mines; capital stock, \$500;
 incorporators, J. W. Crutcher, W. H.
 Grindstaff, W. M. Killenworth.

THE FIRST of the series of lectures
 given at the University of Oregon, by
 Alder and Twelfth. Rev. Edgar P. Hurst,
 pastor, Sunday morning, quarterly com-
 munion service. The collection will be
 taken for the deacons' fund. Evening
 service, "Unseen Realities." Music by quartet
 under Edgar E. Courson.

VOLUNTEERS' REVIVAL.—The Volunteers
 of America will begin a revival tomorrow
 evening at headquarters, 26 North Second
 street. Evangelist George Newton, of
 California, will lead the services. The
 public is welcome.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB, under whose aus-
 pices Miss Osgood lectures this afternoon,
 invites the general public to attend on
 equal terms with club members. Tickets
 5 cents. Selling-Hirsch building, 3 P. M.

OUR PRINCIPLES today only 15 cents per
 pound. Carroll's, 322 Washington street.

FINEST TURKISH BATHS in the North-
 west, third floor Oregonian Building.

TROUT-FISHING TOMORROW.—The open
 season for trout begins tomorrow, and
 as weather prospects are favorable, it
 is not likely that many fishermen will
 spend Sunday in the city. Scores of them
 have their plans all set for the day on some
 favorite stream before the sun rises to-
 morrow, and some even started last night,
 so as to be ahead of time, and it is to be
 feared that the sight of the purring
 stream may tempt them to violate the law.
 However, the man who expects to be
 the first to wet his line tomorrow morn-
 ing in any good trout stream within a
 radius of 50 miles from this city will need
 to go up there very early. The trout fish-
 ing boys will have fished the streams to-
 day, in order to "get ahead of the town
 fellows." Business has been lively with
 dealers in sporting goods for the past
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