### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Today. MARQUAM GRAND-Ratines and ever Stranger in New York."
CORDRAY'S THEATER Matince and even-Coon in Digie.

METHOPOLITAN THEATER - Matines and evening, "A Young Wife." Usual Saturday Evening Concert, at Meter &

PIRE DEPARTMENTS COMPARED.—Chief Campbell, of the Fire Department, has presented to the Board of Fire Commissioners a carefully prepared and interesting report of the doings of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs at their convention in Sackane and his visit to Coast Association of Fire Chiefs at their convention in Spokane, and his visit to Seattle and Tacoma to look over the fire departments there. He speaks very highly of the fire department of Spokane, and especially of their pompler work, a special exhibition of which was given on a five-story building, and says he hopes to have some time a Pompler corps here as well drilled. On his way home he spent as few hours in Tacoma and statistics the as well draised. On his way home he spen: a few hours in Tacoma, and visited the headquarters firehouse, and examined the new chutes for handling hose from the top of the bluff to the grain warehouses on the water front. From what he saw he concludes that Tacoma has a well organized and well handled fire depart-ment, fully allve to its duties. He then proceeded to Scattle and examined the new fire engines recently purchased by that city, and witnessed an exhibition drill of the fireboat, which threw is streams at the same time. He hopes that at some time in the near future there may be added to the Portland Fire Department a first size gream fire cugine and a firebeat. He looked over several of the firebouses in Seattle and found them modern, well built and convenient. Their department is full paid and they are about to add another company, which will give them about 36 full-paid men.

PORTLAND FORGER WORKED IN DENVER, Information has been received by District Attorney Chamberlain that George Dixon, the deed forger, is wanted at Denver for a similar crime committed under the name of Jason Dans. A suit to quiet the title to the Colorade propor quiet ine little to the Colorade property is said to be now in progress in the courts at that place. The authorities in Fortland sent a photograph of Dixon, and received word from the Denver officials that Dixon and Dana are one and the same person. Papers were found in possession of Dixon here bearing the name of Dana. At Denver, Dixon worked with the assistance of a woman who passed the assistance of a woman who passed as his wife, and who came to Scattle with him. He left her at Scattle when he came to Portland and picked up with Mattle Frost, and after the success of his scheme here went back to Scattle and induced Mrs. Cameron, a third woman, to leave her husband. Dixon is still in the County Jall awaiting the determination of his case in the Suprema Court. He is under two years' sentence in the Penicharges him with the forgery of the name of Henry Ackerman as a notary public, and the other with forgery of the name of Henry Wilson. He was rried and con-wiczed on a charge of conveying prop-erty to which he had no title.

To Esting This Figure Talais -A. J. Thedmann, president of the Pacific Northwest Field Trials Club, will enter four dons in the trials to be held next Tuesday on Whidely Island, north of Scattle, These are: Cowing's Lady, Northern Huntress and Corean Est. Freith set. Huntress and Oregon Boy, English set-ters, in the Derby, and Count Mac, an Irish setter, in the membership stakes. Great interest is being taken in the meet, and dogs of the finest breeding from all over the Pacific Coast and British Co-lumbia are entered. Colonel J. W. Ren-froe, of Atlanta, Ga., one of the most prominent breeders of field trials' dogs. prominent breeders of field trials' dogs, and for if years judge of the Southern Fleid Trials' (Tub; Professor Balmer, who has judged Kasiarm meets, and H. C. Payne, editor of Pastime, of San Francisco, will be the judges. A number of Portland sportsmen may attend. Accommodations for visitors have been provided on Whichy Island, which is easily reached by heart from Seattle and Port reached by boat from Seattle and Port

IMPROVED HOTEL BUSINESS. -- Hotel travel seems to have improved since the election, and the principal caravansaries of the city are thronged with transient guests again. For a few weeks prior to the election business seemed somewhat quiet, as most people were fixing to stay at home and vote on Tuesday. Mining men, timber land men, farmers, stockmen and men of all other callings who were nervous over the political outcome are now looking cheerful again, and are not afraid to go on with the enterprises they were contemplating. This happy state of affairs redounds to the advantage of the botel man, who always likes to see a few pages of the register filled with transient guests, each succeeding day.

Good PRICE FOR Hoos.-J. R. Hammon, Douglas County stockman, brought a lot of 230 fat hogs to the city yesterday and sold them quickly for \$4 10 per 190, two-weight. He considers this a good figure, and one that enables the hogsatser to make some profit off his investment and labor. The porkers had been fattened on corn that was raised in the Umpqua Val-ley, and so Mr. Hammon considers the quality fully up to the standard of that raised in Illineis or Nobraska. Athough live hogs bring a good price now in Port-land, he thinks they will advance, as most of the stock fit for market has now been driven in from the hograising regions of

BACK PROM CANADA .- J. R. Jennings, a Bohemia mining men, returned yester-day from a visit to his old home in Can-ada, and is registered at the Perkins. He expressed himself as being gind to get back to Oregon again, as there is some-thing about the baimy air and blue skias here not found east of the Rockies. He will leave in a few days for the mining regions of Lane County and prepare for an all-Winter run.

CATERERS' ASSOCIATION FORMED.-Last evening the leading restaurant men of the city met at House's restaurant for the purpose of forming a Portiand Caterers' Association, to protect their mutual in-terests. There was a large attendance, and the leading restaurants of the city were represented. E. House was elected chairman of the meeting and E. R. Pittelkau secretary.

TEACHERS PAID.—School Clerk Allen re-mained in his office late yesterday, and all teachers who called after the schools were out received their salaries, ite hoped to get about 150 paid, and then it would be an easy job to attend to the remaining 150 this morning. It would have been a joke on Mr. Allen if they had all come in after school and left him nothing to do today.

Finn in Pulros .- An unoccupied store building on the Macadam road, in Fulton, was destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning. It was the property of J. M. McNully who thinks the fire was of incendiary origin. Engine L on South Front street, was burried to the scene, but all the boys could do was to keep the blaze from communicating with other

HARE AND HOUNDS .- The patrons of the Portland Riding Academy will hold an-other paper chase this afternoon, starting about 2 o'clock at the head of Mississippi avenue and finishing on the Portland boulevard, Albina. Spectators can get a good view of the finish on the boulevard.

INCORPORATION—Articles of incorporation of the Postupine Hy Iraulic Mining
Company were filed in the County Crek's
office Yesterday. The incorporators are:
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FOOTBALL!! P. H. S. vs. P. A., MULTINONAI PIELD, I P. M., AUNDESON, Sc.

The Blue Mountain Ire Company will iscontinue for wagons on Sunday until further notice.

ORDSONIANS IN CALIFORNIA MINER-Horsello Cumbing, who has been employed for the past year at an extensive copper for the past year at an extensive copper mine in Shasta County, California, is home on a visit to his relatives here. He says quite a humber of Oregonians are employed at this mine, all doing well and holding responsible positions. Among them are A. S. Haskell, formerly Deputy under City Sirveyor Gibam, who is superintendent of the californities demarkment. ntendent of the calcination department;

intendent of the calcination department; Afforew Dennielly, formerly in the employ of James Laidlaw & Co.; J. L. Connelly, of Portland: William Hodgkin, son of Frank Hodgkin, and W. L. Cole, of Coles Station Or. This mine is owned by an English syndicate, which is the largest corporation in Northern California employing 800 to 1000 men. Mr. Cushing has on the on having a very collection. ing has not been having a very jolly out-ing has not been having a very jolly out-but since he came home, as he has been in the hospital most of the time, but is now himself again, and intends to return to Shasta about the end of this month.

Unmass Explosion.-About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon an explosion occurred on Fifth street near Alder, so violent as to far the windows in the vicinity, startle passers by and attract the attention of people blocks away. Scores came running to the spot, but there was nothing to be to the spot, but there was nothing to be seen but a large, jarged hole in the atmosphere and a smoke-blackened patch on the cat track. Some one had placed a powerful torpede, giant powder cap or something of the sort on the car track, which a passing car exploded. The concussion was equal to that produced by the largest Chinese bombs, and no one could imagine what had been used to make such a deefening explosion. It will not be well for any one to repeat this experiment often, as it is too dangerous to be funny.

INQUIRT FOR ED DONELLY -- It appears as if more people than usual were tosing track of relatives this year, and Mayor track of relatives this year, and Mayor Rowe is kept on the jump trying to nunt up all classes and conditions of people. The latest inquiry he has received is from John Donelly, of Cincinnati, who desires information in regard to his brother, Ed Donelly, who was at the National liotei in this city in September last, and who has not been heard of since. John is that amount of more lates then been heard of since. Donelly, who was at the National liotel in this city in September last, and woo has not been heard of since. John is anxious to locate his brother, as he is afraid something has happened to him. Things do happen to people with great swiftness and frequency, on this Coast, and it is quite probable that the missing man has run against a snag of some

GASOLINE CAN EXPLODED.-The fire depariment responded to a call from box 25 at 920 last evening and found a small blune in the rear of the flats at the northwest corner of Park, and Washington streets. A small boy had dropped a march in the drippings of two gasoline cans, and the result was not surprising. The frames crept up the side of the house and the explorion of the gasoline made things look brighter for a minute. Then the flames were extinguished by the fluid from a chemical engine, while the crowd stood around and asked questions of the policemen.

ANTON SCHOTT'S LECTURE RECITALS .- A matines is announced for this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Armory of Bishop Scott Academy, when a number of the best scenes will be given from "Don Giovanni," Mozart's masterplece. By re-quiest from several people the third act from "Tannhauser" will be repeated in-cluding the "Pilgrims" Chorus," "Elizabeth's Prayer, 'the 'Song to the Even-ing Star," and "Temhauser's Narration." Anton Schott will be assisted by Miss Ottille Schuecking, Miss Marie Veiguth and Messra Lucien Vannod, F. C. Sirey-

sam Messra. Lucien vannod, F. C. Strey-feller, Henry Teal and A. M. Wright. Satisfied With Portland.—Directors Robie, Turney and Lloyd, of the derman Savings & Loas Society of San Francisco, have been in the city for the past day of two looking over the extensive proper-ties and securities of the society here ties and securities of the society in company with their agent, B. Gold-amith. They were well satisfied with the condition of things and have confidence in the future of Portland. They did not feel so well satisfied three or four years ago, but there has been a great change for the better in Portland property since that they

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.-The rooms of the Oregon Historical Society, top floor of City Hall northwest corner, will be open today for the inspection of the public. Ac-cessions to all departments of the so-ciety's work are being constantly gath-sred, and their value to the state and the whole Pacific Northwest is rapidly in. creasing. Strangers in the city will find the rooms a profitable place in which to spend an hour or more. All will be cor-dially welcomed.

Railroad Man Bunied,—Claude D. Campbell, the Southern Pacific brakeman injured in the Roseburg accident, died Thursday evening and was buried yesterday afternoon from Holman's chapel. Rev. Clarence H. Lake preached the funeral sermon, and the interment took place in Lone Fir cemetery. Campbell was 29 years old and an unmarried man, A large number of his fellow-railroad men attended the funeral.

CRUBCH NOTHER—First Presbyterian Church, Prenching by the pastor, Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D., at 19:20 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning topic: "The Christian Consciousness"; evening, "The Bible as Literature."

ANTON SCHOTT'S RECITALS.—"Den Glov. anni," "Tannhauser." Matines today, 3 o'clock, Armory of Bishop Scott Academy. Tickets as usual. Piano furnished by Ellers Plano House.

CHIMNET FIRE.—The fire department was the national air of Sweden. called our to 166 Thirteenth street at 7 o'clock last evening by a chimney fire. There was no damage.

Yaquina Bay rock dysters served with Scott's lunch tonight. Wash., cor. 7th. FOOTBALL!! I P. M. today, MULTNOMAR FIELD,

SPECIAL SALE TODAY.—Pennut candy and butterscotch, Carroll's, 52 Washington. \* 50 Carnations or chrysanthemums, \$1; elegant floral designs, at Burkharot's,

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# THE AIRSHIP---ON PAPER

PORTLAND MAN HAS SOLVED THE GREAT PROBLEM.

All He Needs Is \$100,000 to Construct. Not a Model, But Full Size Flying Machine.

A Portland man, E. F. Faber, has a flying machine on paper with which he is-trying to interest local capital. He is-a German by birth, and says he worked under Zeppelin, who recently guided a flying machine successfully through the

flying machine successfully through the air in the old country.

Mr. Faber's drawing depicts the usual cigar-shaped bailoon made of sluminum, and filled with gaz. Propelling wheels project here and there, and are to be worked by an engine of great power and little weight, while the outfit is to be steered by rudders at each end. A string of loads formed as a such end. of loaded torpedoes acts as a keel to kee ton, nitroglycerine and dynamite, can be let down while the flying machine hovers over the enemy's garrison or battle-ship. The principal use of the Portland man's machine is therefore destroying an enemy's fortifications and resources, in time of war, but Mr. Faber does not say how he is going to locate Aguinaldo or a score of bolomen sneaking through the rice fields of Luzon. In this connection the matter of locating the enemy will be of more importance than that of destroying him afterwards.

that amount of money lying idle in Port-land banks, the flying machine will be constructed in the near future. There are, however, so many paying investments presented to Portland capitalists for approval, these days, that Mr. Faber may not be able to form the stock company he desires, and thus another golden op-portunity will be lost to the conservative people of Portland, who prefer to let their funds lie idle, rather than invest in what they know nothing about, ber was asked last evening why he did not construct a small model, which might demonstrate the success of his invention at little cost, but he prefers to wait unat little cost, but he prefers to wait unthe world with a full-fledged airship which can soar to the Philippines in a few hours and terrorize the Tagals into

### FRENCH AT WOMAN'S CLUB

"Cyrano de Bergerac" the Subject-An Interesting Programme.

Yesterday was French day at the Wom. an's Club, and it will long be remembered as one of the most pleasant in the his-tery of the organization. The first number on the programme was a delightrul recitation by Miss Grace Holmes, Mms. Enuer, leader of the French de-partment, presided during the rest of the programme and opened it with a roll call of the department members. Many responded with quotations from "Cyrano de Bergerac," the subject of the afternoon. Mm. Bauer then gave a clear synopsis

of Rostand's greatest play, which was followed by the address of Cyrano to his noze by Mrz. C. R. Templeton. This was one of the features of the afternoon. one of the features of the afternoon, Mrs. Templeton giving this long and difficult address in French. The perfect prondmolation and charming delivery of the speaker excited the admiration of every one present. Character sketches were given by Mrs. Leasure, Mrs. Biumauer, Mrs. Levi Young and Mrs. F. Eggert.

At the close of the programme, Mms. Bauer invited the members and guests to chocolate and brioches, explaining that

chocolate and brioches, explaining that cards would be distributed containing French proverbs, part of the proverb be-ing emitted, and the one supplying the greatest number of missing words

be given a prize. This was later drawn by Miss Schluessel. The members of the class, who acted as hostesses of the afternoon, wore badges of red, white and blue ribbon, and the proverb cards were of the same colors. These were particularly appropriate, being the national colors of France and America, sister republics. The colors of America bore no particular significance, said Mme. Bauer, but the white of France was the color of the flag under the Bourbons, red, who color of the republic under the reign of terror, and blue the color of the City of Paris.

At the request of Miss Gambell, Mme. Bauer arranged the musical programme, which was as follows: lastrumental solo, Mrs. William Knight;

Instrumental solo, Mrs. William Knight; vocal solo, "Chantez, Riez, Dormez," charmingly rendered in French by Mrs. Waiter Reed, who responded gracefully to an encore, giving "Husheen." Mrs. Thomas was accompanist. Count Axel Wachtmeister, of Sweden, delighted the audience with several plane solos, responding most kindly to several encores, and at the request of a number played the restional six of Sweden.

# AMUSEMENTS.

"A Stranger in New York" at the Marquam.

"A Stranger in New York," a farce-comedy written by Hoyt, with, as usual, a small plet, and, strange to say, in this case no sarcastic fling at any popular fad, was played last night at the Mar-quam Theater to a very good house. The present company is almost entirely new, aithough "A Stranger in New York" was played in Portland last year. The success of the present engagement is due to a very great extent to the really clever work of the McCoy sisters and Sam Marion. Their acrobatic dance specialty was by far the best feature of the show. Added to the apringy grace of their dance their case in kicking and general acro-batic work, the McCoy sisters possess the added charm of youth, pretty faces and lithe, supple figures. Marion helped out wonderfully in the dance by his lively steps and amusing comedy features. Not only was he good in the acrobatic dance, but his acting in the first act of the old rone, Baron Sands, was a clever bit of work. John L. Kearney, as the "stran-ger." was sufficiently nonchalant for the part. His "Pipe Dream" song among the part. His "Pipe Dram" song among the specialties was new. John T. Powera was a well downtrodden I. Collier Down, and merited the fiattering reception his acting drew forth. Oliver P. Holden's sweet baritone voice made a hit in his song. "You'se Ma Honey Jes de Same." The balance of the company was acceptable. "A Stranger in New York" will be played at a matinee this afternoon, and will conclude the engagement at the even. will conclude the engagement at the even-

ing performance. Pony Show at the Metropolitan. Barnes' dog and pony show was the attraction last night at the Metropolitan Theater, and pleased an audience of good size. The ciever little animal actors were somewhat handlcapped by the confined space of the theater stage, as they are accustomed to the freedom of tent life. However, the giare of the footlights seemed to have but little effect upon their

various surprising acts, and they received the encores with all the sangfrold of One pleasing feature of the show was the sleek, well-kept, contented look of the animals, which goes to show that ill trestment is not a part of their daily routine. All the tricks done at any of the dog and pany shows seen in Portland were done last night. Trained goats and Hastle Trunk On for trunks and bags, thing with in the line of tricks, did their

stunts with as much apparent relish as the lively dogs. A novel act was done by a pretty setter dog. He and his mas-ter did the cake-walk in such a way as to receive prolonged appliance.

The dog and pony show will be a source of delight to the little ones, and no desibt the house will be crowded at both the matines and evening performances.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"A Hot Old Time." That extremely funny farce, "A Hot Old Time," will be the attraction at Cordray's Theater Sunday and all next week. Crowded houses have been invariably the when the Rays' successful comedy, "A Hot Old Time," comes to town, and, judging from the present indications and the spisnaid company organized for this plece, this visit will be no exception to the rule. "A Hot Old Time" was built for laughing purposes only, and it has more than succeeded. Last season it was funthan succeeded. Last season it was funny; this season it will be better, brighter
and wittiger than ever. At least, it will be
interpreted by a clever comedy contingent. The absolute freedom of "A Hot
Old Time" from any feature that the
most fastidious theater-goer could object
to, is the mainspring of its success.
Every year its triumph is more pronounced than it was the season before.
The specialties are surpassing examples
of these indispensable attractions, and of these indispensable attractions, and the company presented by E. A. Braden and C. W. Strine numbers such adroit and clever farceurs as John W. Jess, Dan C. Baker, John C. Leach, George C. Frys, John R. Gleeson, Frank Hayes, John C. Kenny, George Braden, W. B. Vorhels and Misses Eva Alien, Anna Sults, Bertha Glesson, Beatrice Rice, Elba Kenny, Blanche Rose and Alma Bennett.

### "Ole Olson."

The next attraction at the Metropolitan "heater will be the Swedish comedy suc-ess, "Ole Oison," presented by Ben Hendricks and his company. The engage-ment is for the entire week, starting Sun-day evening, November 11. The production this season is entirely new and will prove equally interesting to those who have seen the play before as to those who haven't. In its present reconstructed form "Ole Olson" contains everything needed to render its presentation thor-oughly enjoyable; the story is one of increat and is full of dramatic and pathe odes; but the comedy is so harmoni-ly blended with the serious scenes that the performance appeals to play-goers of all tastes. The vaudeville pro-gramme is a long one, and includes a number of distinctly new specialties— several novel dances, the newest popular songs and vocal selections by the Nu-tional Swedish ladies' quartet.

# Three Miles of New Streets.

Sunnyside will soon be well provided rith improved streets. Already the contractors are pushing the grading on East Taylor with large forces of men with scrapers. A tramway has been laid from about East Twenty-sixth so as to make the fill at East Eighteenth street. The present weather will permit work to go forward rapidly, and if the weather holds out the improvements may be completed within the time specified. East Thirtyird and East Thirty-fifth streets are to be improved betwen Hawthorne avenue and East Stark by grading and gravel-ing. Coriracts have not been let on either, but the estimates are preparing in the office of the City Engineer and the con-tracts will be let after the usual pre-liminaries have been completed. These improvements will give Sunnyside three miles of new streets.

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# A BRILLIANT EVENT.

The Musical Courier Describes a Suc cessful Pinno Recital.

"One of our great planes was given what may, perhaps, he called its crucial test as a concert instrument on Tuesday evening. The occasion was the initial concert in this country of Budolph Ganz, the young Berlin plantst, recently added to the staff of the Chicago Musical College. The concert was given in the Auditorium, and the audience was one of the most brilliant in many months. Not only was the critical element there, but the fashionable world also, and the interest in this welcoming of a new son of genius was conclusively proven by the applause with which his every number was greeted. But it is not at the concert or at Ganz phenomenal planism that this paragraph is directed, but to the distinctly creditable effect of the Kimball grand, by which the artist proved his powers. It was the expressed Judgment of a number of Chicago's experts in matters musical that the Kimball plane responded as perfectly to the requirements of both planist and composer as any instrument heard in the Auditorium in yours. This is high praise, but Gans himself, when asked to pass his judgment, before the concert said that he could not ask for any better. "In touch, tone and quick response to the musical feeling of the artist, this plane is in the best sense satisfactory, he said, and almost in these words. Certainly Tuesday night brought a triumph to the Kimball plane. The legend, Kimball Plano Used. is, by the way, becoming quite customary upon the high-class concert programmes in Chicago." "Musical Courier."—Chicago notes, November 5, 1899.

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