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### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Today.

MARQUAM GRAND-"A Trip to Chinetown."

County farmer and each bird had fully half a pint of freshly gathered seed wheat in its craw and its breast buiged out till it looked like a pouter pigeon. Thirty or 40 of these enterprising birds will ruin an acre of wheat a day by picking up the seed grain. A few days of their work will make a large field show up very spotted at next harvest time. One result of this condition of affairs is to make it much easier for the sportsman. Instead of meeting frowning trespass no-Instead of meeting frowning trespens notices and armed hostility on every hand the man with dog and gun is now, welcomed by the farmer. A notable change that of a certain Yambill County farmed to work for his employer to make up is that of a certain Yambill County farmed. is that of a certain Yambill County farmer who has a reputation for uncompromistage opposition to all bird hunters.
Some Portland sportamen were in his
neighborhood the other day and they
mearly fell dead when he invited them
into his fields to hunt. He send circumstances altered cases and that the pheasants had become so annoying that he
would be glad to have them killed off.
The same conditions exist in other lo-The same conditions exist in other lo-calities and many birds are likely to fall in the coming two weeks.

AND BE A CIVILIZED COUNTRY.—Dick Poyette, the half-bred Indian from the Warm Springs Reservation, who after being kept in jail here for three months on a charge of stealing cattle, was discharged by the United States grand jury, feels that he has a grisvance against American civillation as exemplified by the Federal and county authorities. He says that during his detention in the jail he was fed in about the same manner that he feeds his hogs, and that after his unwarranted confinement he was turn-ed out in inclement weather without a ed out in inciement weather without a cent in his pocket and with nothing to wear except a thin Summer suit, to find his way home as best he could. Fortunately he came across J. C. Lucky, a former agent of the Warm Springs Reservation, who furnished him with an overcoat and with means to get to The Dalles, or he might have perished. Mr. Lucky knows Poyette well, says that he is a man of family and a good man, and that he served as policeman on the res-

that he served as policerman on the reservation for 30 years, and he feels that Poyette has been unjustly treated.

FEDERATED W. C. T. U.S.—The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U.S.—The monthly was held yesterday afternoon at the Noon Bost, a good representation being present on time. Business was promptly dispatched. Becomet of the server of war promptly dispatched. on time. Business was promptly the patched, Reports of work accomplished patched. Reports of work accomplished were encouraging. The president outlined briefly the various steps in the history of the organization, and Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Amos added to this report by reporting the various sums of money raised directly and indirectly by the federation for the India fund, and other charitable work, which amounted to becharitable work, which amounted to be-tween \$300 and \$400. As plans for future work were outlined much enthusiasm pre-valled, and it was decided to accept the invitation of the state secretary and Mra-Moldenhauer to hold the next federation meeting at the headquarters of the East Side union, a prominent feature of the programme to be a federation tea and social, to take place the second Friday in

No BLANCE FOR ACCUSEDED .- The Coroner's jury held an inquest yesterday after-noon over Clark Lyon, who was fatally injured in an elevator accident at Masonic Temple, Thursday evening. No new evidence was brought forward, and the jury reached the verdict that he had reached his death through an accident for which no blame rested on J. W. McFarland. elevator man, as he was unaware of the man's presence in the lower com-partment of the lift. Lyon jumped out while the elevator was moving and being unable to open the gate, was crushed on its upward journey, and again when it came down after his cries were heard. Loon was a steady, industrious man, 32 years old, with a wife and two children. years old, with a wife and two children.

and lived at 33 East Davis street. Civil SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.—The United States Civil Service Commission United States Civil Service Commission announce that December 12, 14 and 15 the following examinations will be held in this city: Assistant operator in the ordnance department; clerk with knowledge of photography and surveying in the engineer's department at large; clerk with knowledge of French and Spanish; the firemen climbed an adjacent pole, inspector of textile fabrics quartermas. engineer's department at large, clerk with knowledge of French and Spanish; inspector of textile fabrics quartermas, ter's department at large, and ship draftsman. From the eligibles resulting from these examinations certification will be made to dill existing vacancies at salaries from 1800 to 1800 per annum. Fersons desiring to compete should at once apply to the Civil Service Commission, Mashington, D. C. for application blanks.

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Washington, D. C., for application blanks, LECTURE TO TRACHERS.—Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, of the department of philosoplay and education, University of Oregon, is to deliver an address before the teachers of the Portland public schools, teachers of the Portland public schools, at the High School building at 10 o'clock this morning. The subject of his remarks will be "A New Movement in Education."

Trachins' Association.—The class in "Development of the English Novel" will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. All members urged to be present. Opportunity will be given for payment of dues and for the signing of consiltation by new members. The First Presbyterian Church, Alder and Twelfth streets Morning topic, "The Problem of Myself." Evening, "Where Did the Paulus Come From?" Contraits solo by Mrs. Thomas, of Duluth, formerly Miss Gladys Jones, of this city.

Mus. Gladys Jones Thomas will assist in the musical scretce of the First Com.

in the musical service of the First Congregational Church tomorrow morning and will sing from The Messiah the solo, "He Was Despised."

Our special sales today will be of par-ticular interest to our parrons; our de-licious assorted benbons at 20c per lh.; don't miss it; Carroll's.

Poornall! Poornal!! Chemawa vs. Multnomab, Today 2 P. M.

Norten is hereby given of poultry sale at Vince's market all day. The best mar-ket in the city and the lowest prices. Ret in the city and the lowest prices.

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Indians Will Theripy. Dr. Z. T. Dun-iel, surgeon at the Slietz Indian Reserva-tion, arrived here hast evening, in com-pany with Deputy United States Marshall Morse, who went over to Slietz a day or two ago, to investigate a stabbing affray on the reservation. Jack Spear, the in-dian who was stabbed is improving and will become the assultant Larky I. Matthee and evening.

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METAGOLITAN.—"Ole Oleon." Matthee and Will recover. His assentiant, Larky L. Legan, was arrested by the reservation authorities and was examined before Justice U. S. Grant, also an Indian, and pleaded not guilty. Deputy Marshal Morse houses thunting remain this year and many farmers in the Willamette Valley are said to be mightly glad to welcome the hunter. Birds are more easily found now than at the beginning of the scason. If is only necessary to go where some farmer is sowing his grain or has recently put in his crop to find plenty of Mongolian pheasannia, in some cases hardly out of sight of the sower. A few days ago a Portland hunter got half a dozen birds about the newly-sown field of a Poik. County farmer and each bird had fully half a pint of freshly gathered seed wheat in the cross and its breast builted out.

Are some and the present builted out. The Indian witnesses will testify as to the cause of the affray.

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othy Dilion was arrested by Detectives-Ford and Cordano yesterday for an old offense. The charge is larceny by em-bezziement. Last year while in the em-ploy of C. H. Finks, a saloon-keeper on Seventeenth and Lovejoy, after the saloon was closed he took \$5 from the till. Ac-cording to his story he intended to return the money, but was "touched" while in a North Pertland saloon. Being unable

ed to work for his employer to make up the money. This was indignantly re-fused and the public authorities notified. Dillon gave himself up willingly to the detectives. He feels that his effort to return to the paths of virtue were very poorly received. He is a cripple, having lost one foot, close to the ankie. New Tork Chars in Marker.—A few

New York Chars IN Marker.—A few years ago large quantities of New York claims were sold in this market, in fact more of them were sold than of the razor claims. For some time past razor claims have been very scarce in the market, it is said on account of so much stormy weather at the coast. Now the New York claims are coming to market again and will probably have a run for the Winter as they are found in bays as at Winter as they are found in bays as at Yaquina Bay, Willipa Harber and Gray's Harber, where storms do not interfere with the digging of them. The raxor clam is found only on the smakhore where he is exposed to the fury of the breakers and whence he can escape into the ocean when too hard presed by the Summer sojourners at the coast. The New York clam inhabits the estuaries of rivers where he can get a taste of from water occasionally.

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SUPPOSED HIGHWAYMAN BOUND OVER.—
J. W. Brown, arrested Wednesday evening by Patroiman Baliey for highway robbery, maintained a vigogous defense in
the Municipal Court yesterday, but was
bound over to the grand jury. M. O.
Boyle, the Pendleton man robbed of FR,
failed to identify him as one of his three
assailants, although he declared his ownership of the blue shirt and handkerchief
found on Brown when he was arrested,
and which were lost at the time of the found on Brown when he was arrested, and which were lost at the time of the robbery. Brown explained this by saying that he found them on Sixth street while passing by. There is nothing improbable in this, and Brown may be the unfortunate victim of a desire for a nice, warm, serviceable shirt during the cool days of Winter. Judge Cameron decided that the case should be further investigated by the grand jury and fixed his bonds at 2500. grand jury, and fixed his bonds at \$800.

STREET ROLLERS NEEDED. delay has been caused of late in some of the numerous street improvements under way in this city on account of a lack of street rollers. The city has only two light rollers which are wholly inefficient for the work and has been of late using two belonging to Multnomab County. City Engineer Chase says if the use of horse-reliers is to be continued and the work is to be kept up, two new rollers will be necessary. He believes that a steam roller of about 10 tons weight is best adapted for the general work of the city, and is what the city ought to have for finishing gravel and macadam streets. With only the two the city now. streets. With only the two the city now has, work will be all the time delayed.

Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT.-Last night Portland's Y. M. C. A. gave a very pleasing entertainment to the mem-bers and friends. The large gymnasium was well filled as a mark of appreciation to the management for their efforts to make the association pleasant as well as profitable. These entertainments will be profitable. These entertainments will be given once each month during the coming Winter and judging from last night's programme will be worthy of continued good patronage. The programme consisted of musical selections by a strong quartet, solos by a young lady whistler, and rectiations, pathetic and comic, by a professional elecutionist.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.-The Board of Equalization for Multnomah County will meet in the courtroom of the County Court, Monday, November 19, 1909, at 10:20

Baucation."

Historical Society. The rooms of the Oregon Historical Society, top floor of City Hall, will be open today from 1 to 5 P. M., and every day hereafter, except Sunday, during the same hours, until after the holidays. Everybody cordially invited to impression of the Manifest County Jail in the Munifoni County remerday.

relics there to be found.

PORTIAND ANY ASSOCIATION.—The photographs from the paintings of Michelangelo will be on exhibition to free vistors for the last time this afternoon. The exhibit will close November 21. The rooms are open daily from 2 to 4:20 P. M. On Thursdays and Saturdays admission is free.

GRAND OPENING.—The Olympian Cafe, 148 Fifth street, between Morrison and Alder: the finest furnished cafe in the city; will have a grand opening, Saturday evening, the lith inst. A fine lunch will be served. Public cordially invited. Blunden & Velten.

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HOLLY SALE -Carload lot selected holly and shade trees, roses, shrubs, builts and seeds; Lamberson's, 150 Front street. ONLY a few pair of those slightly damaged blankets left at \$1.00 per pair. Salem Woolen Mills, S. Third street.

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## WILL SOON RUN TRAINS

SUMPTER VALLEY EXTENSION TO BE COMPLETED IN TWO WEEKS.

Mr. Nibley Also Tulks About Unsuitsfactory Condition of Beet Sugar Industry in Grand Roade.

C. W. Nibley, of Baker City, who is interested in lumbering there, in the Sumpter Valley Raliway and in the La Grande beet sugar factory, was in Portland yesterday. His raliroad extension of 16 miles built this season is nearly ready for operations. It would have been completed before this time but for unlooked-for delay in building a big treatle on the line. Preparations are now before made for delay in building a big treatle on the line. Preparations are now being made for opening the extension about Decomber 1. The new terminus will be Clifford, near the headwaters of the north fork of Hurnt River. It is accessible for a large area of new mining country and several historic camps will be much benefited by it. The next extension is likely to be over the divide to Canyon City, though Mr. Nibley says no plans for that are yet made.

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Mr. Nibley and his associates have invested in a number of business, enterprises in Oregon, and all but one have proved very successful. The beet sugar project in the Grand Ronde Valley is not satisfactory. A first-class plant was bulk at La Grande, with capacity for handling \$5,000 to \$5,000 tons of sugar beets each running season of 100 days. The first year 8000 tons were obtained. Last year the supply was increased to 11,000 tons, but this season it fell back to 5000. This tends to discourage the company, which is now contempiating repany, which is now contemplating re-moval of the plant to some point in Utah. The failure in this enterprise is attrib-uted to inability to get the people to en-gage in beet culture. The profit in beet sugar manufacture comes from working large quantities of beets. The general expenses would not be perceptibly larger for working up 40,000 tons of beets thus for the 5000 tons. When the general expense for 40,000 tons must be borne by pense for 40,000 tons must be borne by the 9000 tons, the business lacks a good deal of paying out, and at the present rate the company does not feel warranted in standing further loss. About half the beets delivered to the mill this year were grown by the company itself in order that it might set an example in beet cul-ture and assist its own mill with raw ma-terial. It made money on the beets it raised.

One La Grande man, John Caviness, Mr. Nibley says raised 100 acres of sugar beets and cleared \$60 on every acre, or \$4000 net on the whole. This is more than four times as much as he could have made from wheat on the same ground. But beet raising requires, in addition to knowledge of the business, constant at-tention, something more than merely sowing the seed and harvesting the crop. Extra labor is required at thinning time find in the harvest, but for the remainder of the season an ordinary family will

of the meason an ordinary family will easily tend several acres.

"The difficulty in Oregon is that the people cannot get out of the notion of farming large tracts," said Mr. Nibley. "They cannot bring themselves to see that by gardening methods 10 acres will yield them as much as they can get from 100 by their large-scale farming. Of course, if they won't raise beets, we can't make them do so, and we must stand the loss. It would be better for the people loss. It would be better for the people loss. It would be better for the people and the state to, fill up the rich valleys with small farms, well tilled. This cannot be done so long as the people cling to graning and wheat-raising. There is no better place for the sugar beet industry than the Grand Ronde Valley, if the people would but raise the beets. We foresaw something of this difficulty, and their to set the Legislature to give the orecaw something of this difficulty, and ried to get the Legislature to give the

tried to get the Legislature to give the beetralsers a small bounty to encourage them while the industry was being established, but the Legislature did not see it our way and it is not likely it would help out now. It is hard to say what will be done with that property.

"In Utah the people take kindly to beetralsing and supply the mills fully, and we, as well as the beetralsers, can make money in the business. They are content to farm small tracts well there. A colonization scheme might work in the Grand pization scheme might work in the Grand Ronde, bringing in Germans or Holland-ers or others who know how and would raise the beets. But that is expensive business and would require time to develop it, and in the meantime the costly plant would lie unused. We shall do the best we can with our property thers, but what that will be I do not know yet. It would cost \$100.000 to move it, but that may prove cheaper than allowing it to want the cost of removal would soo made up. It is the working on a r

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Frawleys in "Secret Service."

Mr. Frawley and his extremely capable company will begin an engagement of one week at Cordray's Theater tomorrow sight. The annual appearance of this delightful organization is always a welcome lightful organization is always a welcome event in the local theatrical season, as is fully attested by the large attendance which is invariable in evidence at each performance given by this company.

"Secret Service" will be presented for the first four nights of the week and at the Saturday matinee. This is the best-constructed and most intensely interesting piece ever written by an American author, and in the role of Captain Thorne Mr. Frawley has found the greatest op-portunity of his entire stage career.

Thursday, "The Senator" will be given, with Mr. Frawley as Hannibal Rivers, another role in which he has won praise. Friday night will be devoted to a production of "Madame Sans Gene," in which tion of "Madame Sans Gene," in which the Frawleys shone so brightly last season, and on Saturday Sydney Rosenfeld's new comedy, "A Divorce Colony," will close the engagement. It is announced that, owing to the unusually heavy demand for seats at this time, reservations for the opening performance must be called for not later than 7:39 P. M. tocalled for not later than 7:00 P. M. to-

The New Haverly Company Coming. The largest and best ministrel company en tour this season is undoubtedly the New Haverly's Mastodon Ministrels, which is now the sole property of that well-known manager of numerous theat-rical attractions—W. E. Nankeville—and the superb equipment he has given the the superb equipment he superb equipment he superb equipm the superb equipment he has given the Haverly company is the talk of both press and public everywhere this aplendid burnt-cork organization has appeared. The comedians are many and of the most noted kind, headed by the peer of all. George Wilson, who has long since earned a very enviable position in the minstrel field. Other clever ones are. Day Allman Master Martin, Pan Weldthe minstrel field. Other clever ones ares. Dan Allman, Master Martin, Dan Waldron, Bobby Teal, Robert Baker, Larry Brown, John Morton, James Connors, Will Mack and others. Garner and Hunt, Marier and Comley, Baker and Teal, the original Eig Four, Harry Leighton, J. J. Claxton, John S. Bolans, John Maxwell, Samuel Nankeville. Claude Mankee and hosts of talented ones make up the ensemble of this year's Haysry's Maston semble of this year's Haverly's Masto-don Minatrela, which will be seen at the Marquam Grand Monday and Tuesday nights, November 19 and 29, Seats are

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friend, a theatrical manager, who promises to help him. The son is presented to a lot of chorus giris, who claim they are concert singers. Among them is his sweetheart, who was formerly an actress, but here disewns all knowledge of him, but, as he is very beahful, agrees to teach, him how to make love. The young man finds the gay life of the theater much to his liking, and is not slow in throwing off his orthodox habits and joining in with the fun. "A Day and a Night" comes to the Metropolitan tomorrow night and all week.

#### COMING TO SIXTH STREET. North End Gradually Pilling Up

With Business Buildings.

week.

Arrangements are being made for the emoval of two frame buildings on Flanremoval of two frame buildings on Flan-ders atreet, the property of Michael Tra-cy. The owner will move a large frame-store building from the southwest corner of Fifth and Flanders to the southwast corner of Sixth and Flanders, but the two-story frame dwalling new as the latcorner of SECT and Flanders, but the two-story frame dwelling now at the lat-ter corner has to be moved 30 feet further south, and made to face Sixth street. Sixth street is growing steadily in im-portance as a business thoroughfare, and the store building will be moved from the corner of Fifth, in response to the new conditions. Fifth street, being paved with rough Seigian blocks and out up new conditions. Fifth street, being paved with rough Beigian blocks, and out up by double street-our tracks, is not favored by teamsters, and so Sixth street, with its unobstructed asphalt pavement leading to the Terminal grounds, is throughout the day. Mr. Tracy thinks he can rent his two stores on the first floor and lodging-house in the upper portion, to beiter advantage on the newly select. to better advantage on the newly selected site. The large lot made vacant at the corner of Fifth street will be adorned with one or two dwelling-houses in the near future.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

A. C. Bennett, a mining man of Sumpter, is at the St. Charles. William Mackintosh, a San Francisco banker, is at the Portland. F. E. Hamilton, a saw mill man of Dilley, is at the St. Charles. George R. Ogg, a San Jose, Cal., weolen manufacturer, is at the Perkins,

C. W. Nibley, a Baker City business man, is registered at the Portland. Ex-Senator S. B. Husten, of Hillsboro, registered at the Perkins yesterday. C. G. Branch, a St. Joe, Mo., shoe manufacturer, is registered at the Perkins. H. C. Cheesbrough, a merchant of San Francisco, is registered at the Portland. Dr. Z. T. Daniel, United States Surgeon at the Siletz reservation, is at the Im-

perial. Captain John M. Brown, a Hood River steamboat man, is registered at the St. Charles.

A. N. Gilbert, a business man of Sa-lem, is at the Imperial, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Agnes Gilbert, N. D. Miller, a St. Paul railroad builder, who has a contract for improving the O. R. & N. main line, is at the Portland. Dr. C. Schumacher, who has been in California for the past two years has re-turned to Portland to remain perma-

Charles Kohn left on a flying visit to San Francisco last night to attend the silver wedding of his sister, Mrs. William Frank. When she was married E years ago. Mn Kohn, then a traveling man, started from Portland in time to reach San Francisco to be present at the wed-ding, but as there was no railroad con-nection between Oregon and California in those days, and the coach he was traveling in was stuck in the mud in Lane's lane, south of Roseburg, for two days, he did not arrive in time. He hopes by the aid of steam to get through in time on this occasion.

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