

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

AMUSEMENTS TODAY. MARQUAT GRAND—Jazzier's Minstrel. CORDRAY'S THEATRE—Frawley Company. METROPOLITAN THEATRE—"A Day and a Night."

BAD YEAR FOR SOUND PACKERS.—The pack of salmon on the Northwest coast for this season is about completed. "The pack of sockeyes on Puget Sound and the Fraser River," says George T. Myers, "was a break-neck act, as most of the packers will testify, especially those who came from the Columbia river during the past year. Without exception, they think they struck a bad year for commencing. They think that there is something in saying that not all that glitters is gold. They think that the year that next year will be a big year, and that they will then make up for their losses of this year. I have seen two years of this kind in succession before, and it may be that history will repeat itself. The Fall run has been lighter this year than for the past three years. The price of salmon here is about 10 cents per pound, before known on Puget Sound, and while the price of manufactured goods has advanced the short catch and expense of appliances to catch fish has entailed, with few exceptions, a loss to the cannery operating on Puget Sound and Fraser River. Some of those who have been operating there have been financially embarrassed the past year, and they are again. Almost everybody operating in Alaska this year has made money, but that territory in a short time will be as bad as ever as a result of the low price of salmon here. The old house on Third street, on the property which was intended to have been College street, from Third to Second, is being torn down, and two new houses are to be built there. The old house has rather a remarkable history. It was built some 30 years ago by a man named Davis, a carpenter, who owned the adjoining lot, which at that time was in a garden. The house was made by the city authorities to remove it, finally ordered that it be removed. It remains in the street, which had not been improved, until he could get his lot filled in, or something of that sort. The city authorities changed, and the new officials forgot the matter. The house stood in the street till the city lost all title to the land. A few years ago, after the property had changed hands a number of times, the city brought suit to eject the owner and have the street opened, but the owner of the property won the suit, and it is not likely that the College street will be opened from Third to Second. The lot being part of a street, is, of course, 60 feet wide, and was sold a few days ago for \$10,000.

NIMROD'S BAD MEMOIR.—In a downtown restaurant where a number of sportsmen on their way to the happy hunting grounds where wild ducks are shot, took breakfast at an early hour yesterday morning, a box containing 200 lead shells, and bearing the name of N. E. Ayer was found soon after their departure. Mr. Ayer probably never missed his munitions until he reached his blind and proceeded to load his gun, and he then probably felt much like the historical Dutch skipper, who, when he had occasion to use his cable and anchor, found that he had left his cable and anchor at home. As every duck hunter carries with him (when he doesn't forget them) as many shells as he hopes to kill ducks and many times the number he expects to use, Mr. Ayer was doubtless able to levy on his friends for as many as he needed. If not, he had to sit in the blind and get what sport he could out of covering every duck which flew over his blind, and he would "klick" he would knock it over if his gun was only loaded.

APPLES FROM NEW YORK.—Carrying cases to the market, a number of apples considered the height of foolishness, but what can shipping apples from New York to Oregon in a year like this be deemed? A few days ago a barrel of Winesap and Empire Apples arrived here at the market from New York, consigned to F. C. Barnes, a present from some friend in that state. Samples of the fruit can be seen at the market, having been presented to Colonel Doehs for comparison with Oregon apples. The apples are sound and firm and of good color and appearance, but in size they are much inferior to Oregon apples of the same varieties. Just what idea influenced the sender of the apples is not known, but he probably thought that they had better apples in New York than could be raised any other place in the world, but it was very much mistaken.

STRAWBERRIES IN NOVEMBER.—Mr. Mason, the originator of the Magoon strawberry, on Saturday brought to market a case of ripe and well-colored strawberries of good flavor. He left a box containing berries in every stage from the blossom to the fully ripened berry for the permanent exhibit, where they were proudly exhibited by Colonel Doehs as evidence of the superior climate and soil of Oregon. He said: "They look like strawberries, they smell like strawberries, and they taste like strawberries," and he dared the whole Northwest to produce anything to equal them. It is not at all likely that any other place in the latitude of Portland can produce such berries on November 11.

MONEY FOR PARK COMMISSION.—City Treasurer Werlein has opened an account with the Park Commission, and has placed to its credit the sum of \$182,000 transferred by the Council from the city account to the Commission. The Park Commission may now be considered as regularly launched in business, as it has money on call, and all warrants signed by Chairman H. S. Rowe and Secretary Thomas Devin will be paid as long as the \$182,000 holds out. After all while it will have more money in the bank than can begin improvements in earnest.

HUNTING SHELLS IN BALLAST.—The German ship Malpa, which came up from Sania Rosalia recently, is discharging ballast at the Victoria dock. There is an assortment of shells mixed in with the sand, and between 50 and 100 people were overhauling the dump, picking out specimens. The shells had a unusual number of callers, the majority of whom descended into the hold. Captain Hillwege, who has been here before, was entertaining some friends, and altogether things were lively.

INCISIONS TODAY.—Judge Sears will announce decisions in the following named cases in his court, at 9:30 o'clock, this morning: Michaels vs. Dietz, motion of Alice Dietz for costs; Mays vs. Title Guaranty & Trust Company et al.; de murrer to complainant; Spreitzer vs. Nealon, motion to strike out amended complaint; The Charles F. Deane Company vs. Killekat Intercession, merits.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.—The Board of Equalization for Multnomah County will meet in the courtroom of the County Court, Monday, November 18, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. All persons interested and desiring corrections in their assessment must attend within the week and present in writing their objections. County Board of Equalization.

SCARED AWAY A BIRD.—At 11:30 last evening, Mrs. W. J. Gillette discovered a burglar in the family residence, on Third street. The housebreaker had all the silverware neatly tied up ready to make his escape. Her appearance and screams alarmed the marauder, and he left without his booty.

REMARKABLE LECTURE.—This evening, at 8 o'clock by Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor, Subject, "Newman and the Great English Catholic Movement," at St. Mary's Cathedral.

PERSE LOST AND FOUND—Great excitement was created at the Central Railway Station yesterday by a woman who had lost her purse. She had six children with her and intended to take a train, but soon after arriving at the station found that her pocket-book, containing some \$30 or \$20 and a check for \$50, was missing. She was gone. The assistance of blood-curdling shrieks and sobs on discovering her loss sent her six children into convulsions, and brought everybody in a crowd around the station to her aid on the run. As soon as it could be ascertained from what place she had started for the station, a carriage was procured and she was sent back to the hotel, where she had stopped. She had her purse in her traveling bag, and had left this on a table in the parlor while she had stepped out for a few moments just before starting for the station. There was only another woman in the parlor at the time, and it seemed likely that she had taken the purse from the bag. The room was searched, and in the surprise of all and the great joy of the mother, the purse was found tucked under the edge of the carpet, with its contents intact. The thief probably considering this a safe place to hide it until she could be conveniently for her to take it away. The woman got back to the station in time to take her train, and with her progeny went on her way rejoicing.

NIGHT AT THE THEATERS

FRAWLEYS OPEN TO TREMENDOUS BUSINESS AT CORDRAY'S.

Gillette's Play Makes a Hit—"A Day and a Night" Cleverly Given at the Metropolitan.

Hundreds were turned away disappointed last night from Cordray's Theater, as the entire seating room of the theater had been early sold out. "Secret Service," as presented by the Frawley company, proved itself to be a wonderfully strong play. Always popular with Portland's theater-goers, the Frawleys last night bowed to their laurels previously won. Strong though the play may be, a strong company is necessary to proper interpretation, and certainly "Secret Service" lost nothing in its presentation. A strange admixture is this "Secret Service," which is a comedy, and the original in the role of "Captain Thorne," which was played by Mr. Frawley last evening, has been noted in his

duetion of numerous novel specialties without destroying the unity of the plot. Tom Martin, the young country deacon, who goes to New York to secure singers for the church choir, provoked continuous laughter from his first appearance on the stage, and his unsuccessful efforts to calm his sporting blood and to continue his orthodox habits in the presence of the gay chorus girls, give rise to exceedingly funny situations. He also sang Guy Callin's, the Portland song writer's clever song, "Aahoo," which pleased his admirers. Madeline Lawrence, as Miss Dawn Touraine, was vivacious and captivating. Masquerading as a sousbriste, she taught the young deacon how to make love to a sweetheart, and the aptness of the amononous churchman was amusing, and resulted in many curious complications.

The specialties were all new and interesting. "My Jersey Lily," by Lillian Maynard and Kittie Gilmer, scored the hit of the evening. Clever dancers and sweet singers, with Charlotte Stolle, they constituted a graceful and sprightly trio, who did good work individually and in the chorus. Lillian Maynard, in the very popular but unexcusable song song, "Pliny" to the great satisfaction of the audience, and Cara Isham sang very sweetly a number of Scotch ballads, particularly

the "Annie Laurie" and "Bonnie Sweet Beside." Will H. Hatter, the sporty comedian, whose delight knows no bounds when his song proves a thoroughgoing success, and "Breakers Ahead," by Alfred Holt, in his clever whistling imitation, won the favor of the house, and had to respond to numerous encores. The chorus work was good, especially "The Daughter of Uncle Sam" and "Then Let us Hasten."

On the whole the play was clever, and succeeded in its purpose to provoke unlimited mirth and laughter.

THE HOME STUDY CIRCLE LIBRARY. There is no doubt that the greatest literary and educational masterpiece of the nineteenth century is the Northern Home Study Circle Library. It contains the combined efforts of 38 of the most renowned educators and writers the world has ever known, and is a masterpiece of arrangement, and it stands alone in the history of book-making.

The Home Study Circle Library is complete in 25 volumes. It covers a range of subjects equal to any presented or covered by the colleges or universities. The praise of the Home Study Circle educational movement is sounded in every state and territory in the Union, in every great university of the North American Continent, and the National Government at Washington included it in the educational exhibit of the United States at the Paris exposition.

Delighted students everywhere have been carefully clipping the lessons which have appeared in The Oregonian from day to day and passing them in scrap-books, realizing the importance of preserving the subject-matter. There are hundreds of persons who did not pursue the course from the beginning and have regretted not having done so. From all over the country communications have been received, requesting that these studies be placed in book form, and we now present them to the reading public in 25 volumes, crystallized in a beautiful form. Each volume is complete in itself. As a self-help library for the home it surpasses in practical value any other set of books ever before issued. These volumes were written by men whose names are a guarantee of excellence. Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Brown, Princeton, Amherst, Johns Hopkins and all the great state universities furnished contributors to this work. It is so beautifully written and at the same time expressed in such simple language that one is impressed while reading it with the question whether the subjects of the writers are the greater.

To those who are members of Chautauque Circles this great literary achievement is a very necessary adjunct. The young man or woman who attends night classes or who is a member of a correspondence school can do better than to secure a set of this complete library. A cordial invitation is extended to all our readers to inspect this wonderful library at the rooms of the Home Study Circle Department, 46 Marquam Building. The edition being limited, those desiring to secure the library should at once register their names for a set.

TO PROTECT RESERVOIRS

OPERATIONS IN DRAINING UNDERGROUND BODY OF WATER.

Tunnels Above City Park May Prevent Further Sliding of the Hillside.

The developments brought to light by the progress of the tunnel being constructed by Colonel Mendell, that the sliding is caused by a large deposit of water collected on the hillside, is a correct one. The shaft, which, when dug, filled with water, and from which in the course of several weeks over 4,000 gallons of water was pumped. It is found now sunk just above the dam which held this deposit of water. A short time ago the fact was mentioned that the tunnel being constructed to drain off the deposit had reached a point within 30 feet of this shaft, and that a two-inch hole had been bored through a body of clay, and had tapped the deposit, and that a large quantity of water had been drawn off, and conveyed by a drain at one side of the tunnel to the sewer. Since that time the tunnel has been driven through the 30 feet of clay, which was found to be very much compacted, at a depth of six feet below the bottom of the shaft, and the deposit of water tapped.

It is found that the water is contained in a large mass of loose rocks of various sizes which has probably slid down the hillside in past ages, pushing and compacting a mass of clay before it, which formed a dam which has held in check a large amount of water, just how much cannot yet be estimated, as the extent of the mass of loose rock is not known. When the dam was broken through there was quite a rush of water for a few minutes; but it soon subsided to a steady flow of no great volume, as the water, being contained in the interstices of the rocks, escapes so slowly. When this deposit of loose rock is thoroughly drained, which will require short lateral tunnels to effect the siphoning of the hillside will doubtless be stopped, but there is another and similar deposit of water a short distance further up the hill, which also may be drained. If it were not that the presence of these deposits of water on the hillside endangered the stability of the land, it might be utilized as a reservoir for irrigating the extension of the City Park in that direction.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

The Burnt-Cork Kings. Of all the minstrel organizations on tour this season few compare with the newly equipped Haverly's Minstrel Troupe, a band of 25 vocal and instrumentalists. The principal comedian is George Wilson, who is, without doubt, the superior of all others, and the most extensively imitated in his manner about Grand Central. In a manner about Grand Central, and tomorrow night. There is only one George Wilson and only one Haverly's Minstrel, and with a long string of other productive comedians, numbers amounting to an entire company of singers and Claude Manke's challenge orchestra form the thoroughly happy combination that will entertain the patrons of their theater on the above nights.

Season for Trout. PORTLAND, Nov. 18.—(To the Editor.)—I would like to ask through The Oregonian whether the state law prohibiting fishing with hook and line for salmon trout in tidewater. A SUBSCRIBER.

Fishing for all species of trout is forbidden by law during the months of November, December, January, February and March. The sale of trout is prohibited at all times. Trout may be only taken with hook and line at any time.

Harrie Trunk Co. for trunks and bags. CASORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Waterbury.

J. C. WATERBURY. Grocers, 143 Third St.

Thanksgiving Groceries. Set your Thanksgiving dinner in replication, and be satisfied as to appetite, and you will experience no detrimental results if the flour, sugar, spices, etc., are purchased at our store. Make a positive, satisfactory purchase of coffee and tea, as a matter of course. We have just received New Malaga Raisins, Imported from the West Indies, and all kinds of Fruit New Cider, from Oregon apples, Swift's Prime Raisins and such.

Buy your ingredients for mince meat here. We have everything, including peels and Sultana Raisins. Try our Brandies and Sherries.

LECTURE. DR. ROLAND D. GRANT will deliver one of his scientific lectures, "Wrinkles, Cracks and Erosions". Under the auspices of the Maximas, at the First Baptist Church, 12th and Taylor streets, Wednesday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock. Admission, 50 cents.

Have you tried the Portland restaurant for lunch lately? 356 Washington street, opposite Olds & King. Jacob Bell Upright Piano. The latest improved. Acknowledged to be the best sold on easy terms. Pianos rented, tuned and repaired at lowest prices. H. Sinsheimer, 71 Third. Established 1852. See Prices on Page Today. New York Mercantile Co., 35 Third.

THE PALATIAL OREGONIAN BUILDING

Now's the Time to Exchange Your Old Piano.

Why It Will Pay to Do So Now—What Piano to Get—Our "Big Price" Killing Methods—Our Record—Nearly Two Thousand Customers and Friends.

If you have an old upright or square piano, in place of which you expect some time to own a really first-class new piano, make the exchange now. At the present time there is a big demand for second-hand pianos to rent to people who cannot afford to get a new one. We are therefore able to allow more than actual value for second-hand instruments in order to get pianos to meet this demand.

There is another reason why you should secure your new high-grade piano right away. The prices of reliable pianos are going to advance. Anyone in touch with the piano industry will concede that while the ordinary piano will probably be produced in future as in the past, but surprisingly little money, the good, honest piano, made by skilled workmen, of first-class and thoroughly seasoned material, will have to be increased before long, and the result will be increased retail prices.

So if you have any intention of ever owning a strictly fine piano (and every home supplied with anything less you expect to own one) it will pay you to consult us at once. We will furnish you a piano, the use of which you will thoroughly enjoy every moment it is in your possession, a piano that will be the envy of your friends, and we will sell you one at our old-time, "killing price." We always were the big profit-killers, the experience rapidly forced them to a back seat; and we are selling today what really fine pianos and organs than any other Pacific Coast concern.

Every business thought here is devoted to the all-important topic, "good goods sold at a price that will pay you." In this endeavor we have been successful beyond the dreams of our old-time competitors. We have a large stock of pianos and organs, and we are selling today what really fine pianos and organs than any other Pacific Coast concern.

Strained Vision. Brims on bad eyes. Aid the sight by resting the optic nerve with a pair of our easy glasses. Relieve the strain and bring back health. You can change your glasses, but not your eyes. Take care of those you have that their use may not be denied you in old age. WALTER REED Eye Specialist 133 SIXTH STREET OREGONIAN BUILDING

SEE THIS "Quality" IS BRANDED ON EVERY SHOE.

All Styles All Leathers One Price, \$3.00

E. C. GODDARD & CO. OREGONIAN BUILDING.

THE OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO. IF NOW EQUIPPED FOR GOING FIRST-CLASS. THE OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO. IS NOW EQUIPPED FOR GOING FIRST-CLASS. A few more elegant offices may be had by applying to Portland Trust Company of Oregon, 109 Third St., to the rent clerk in the building. Vaseline No Good for Hair. Dandruff Germ Thrives in It, as Well as in All Greases. A well-known Chicago hair specialist invited the Inter Ocean reporter to come to his home and see, under microscope, how the germ that causes dandruff thrives in vasoline. The specialist said that all hair preparations containing grease simply furnish food for the germs and help to propagate them. The only way to cure dandruff is to destroy the germ, and the only hair preparation that will do this is Newbury's Herculite. "Dandruff" is the germ that removes the dandruff. Without dandruff no falling hair, no baldness. Ask for Herculite. It is the only destroyer of the dandruff germ.

THE PALATIAL OREGONIAN BUILDING

Now's the Time to Exchange Your Old Piano.

Why It Will Pay to Do So Now—What Piano to Get—Our "Big Price" Killing Methods—Our Record—Nearly Two Thousand Customers and Friends.

If you have an old upright or square piano, in place of which you expect some time to own a really first-class new piano, make the exchange now. At the present time there is a big demand for second-hand pianos to rent to people who cannot afford to get a new one. We are therefore able to allow more than actual value for second-hand instruments in order to get pianos to meet this demand.

There is another reason why you should secure your new high-grade piano right away. The prices of reliable pianos are going to advance. Anyone in touch with the piano industry will concede that while the ordinary piano will probably be produced in future as in the past, but surprisingly little money, the good, honest piano, made by skilled workmen, of first-class and thoroughly seasoned material, will have to be increased before long, and the result will be increased retail prices.

So if you have any intention of ever owning a strictly fine piano (and every home supplied with anything less you expect to own one) it will pay you to consult us at once. We will furnish you a piano, the use of which you will thoroughly enjoy every moment it is in your possession, a piano that will be the envy of your friends, and we will sell you one at our old-time, "killing price." We always were the big profit-killers, the experience rapidly forced them to a back seat; and we are selling today what really fine pianos and organs than any other Pacific Coast concern.

Every business thought here is devoted to the all-important topic, "good goods sold at a price that will pay you." In this endeavor we have been successful beyond the dreams of our old-time competitors. We have a large stock of pianos and organs, and we are selling today what really fine pianos and organs than any other Pacific Coast concern.

Strained Vision. Brims on bad eyes. Aid the sight by resting the optic nerve with a pair of our easy glasses. Relieve the strain and bring back health. You can change your glasses, but not your eyes. Take care of those you have that their use may not be denied you in old age. WALTER REED Eye Specialist 133 SIXTH STREET OREGONIAN BUILDING

SEE THIS "Quality" IS BRANDED ON EVERY SHOE.

All Styles All Leathers One Price, \$3.00

E. C. GODDARD & CO. OREGONIAN BUILDING.

THE OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO. IF NOW EQUIPPED FOR GOING FIRST-CLASS. THE OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO. IS NOW EQUIPPED FOR GOING FIRST-CLASS. A few more elegant offices may be had by applying to Portland Trust Company of Oregon, 109 Third St., to the rent clerk in the building. Vaseline No Good for Hair. Dandruff Germ Thrives in It, as Well as in All Greases. A well-known Chicago hair specialist invited the Inter Ocean reporter to come to his home and see, under microscope, how the germ that causes dandruff thrives in vasoline. The specialist said that all hair preparations containing grease simply furnish food for the germs and help to propagate them. The only way to cure dandruff is to destroy the germ, and the only hair preparation that will do this is Newbury's Herculite. "Dandruff" is the germ that removes the dandruff. Without dandruff no falling hair, no baldness. Ask for Herculite. It is the only destroyer of the dandruff germ.