#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

MARQUAM GRAND-Grau Opera Company, CORDRAY'S THEATER-"My Friend From METROPOLITAN THEATER - "A Breezy

THE NEW YEAR'S ORBOONJAN .- The Oregonian has now been at work for more than two months past on its regular anmuai number, which will be published on the first day of the new year. The filustrations of the New Year's number for 1901 will be particularly striking and effective. The semi-centennial number of The Oregonian published yesterday has afforded the public direct evidence of the marvelous advance that has been made during recent years in engraving and printing newspaper half-tone illustrations. In the compilation and arrange ent of the illustrations and descriptive matter for the forthcoming annual number, The Oregonian will make several radical innovations that will commend the number itself to general popular in-teresi. As an advertising medium for Oregon's industries the New Year's Oregonian in the past has, perhaps, com-manded more widespread attention throughout the United States than has ever been accorded any other single factor in exploiting the advantages of the state for the recognition of possible set-

HATCHERY NEAR CLAYSOP BRACH.-Pish Commissioner F. C. Reed, who went down to the coast Monday to select a site for a hatchery on the Necanicum or Ohana, his found a site on Thompson Creek, a tributary of the Ohana, where a hatchery can be established at small expense. A barn can be secured for placing the hatching troughs in, and without doubt a supply of water can be procured from the pipe which supplies Gearhart Park. There is, through some oversight, no close season for salmon on the Necaricome senson for samon on the Necari-cum or Ohana and F. B. Kendali, who is fishing there for sliver sides, and will be later for steelheads, promises to fur-nish all the fish necessary for supplying eggs for the new hatchery. His traps are about a mile from the barn, and the eggs can be taken fresh every day. The hatch-ery is intended as merely an experiment is intended as merely an experiment for the present.

FELL FROM a TRAIN.-James Whitten, passenger on the O. R. & N. train, had a narrow escape from death last evening. He was standing on the platform of one of the conches while the train was crossing the steel bridge, and was thrown off. by a sudden lurch. The train was going at a fair rate of speed, and his fellow passengers could not see whether he was drawn under the train or whether he was thrown over the side of the bridge into the river below. The incident created a great deal of anxiety, and searchers were sent back as soon as possible to find the extent of Whitten's injuries. He was found considerably dazed and bruised, but no bones were broken. In the fall he had fortunately rolled out of danger. but not far enough to go over the edge

BRIDGE NOT STRONG ENOUGH .- There is not likely to be any street-car traffic across the First-street bridge for some time, notwithstanding that the Portland Street Rallway Company is applying to the Council for joint franchise with the City & Suburban Company across that structure. City Engineer Chase has given notice that this bridge is one of light frame treaties, and is in fair condition, but that it will have to be strengthened after a while in order to sustain regular and heavy street-car traffic. The streetcar companies evidently look on this bridge as a sort of Ogden gateway, as two companies are desirous of having the

right of way across it. Cases Advanced.—County Commissioners Steele and Mack went up to Salem Monday to endeavor to induce the Supreme Court to advance several cases in which Multnomah County is defendant, and which involve several hundred thousand dollars, and on the decision of which a number of other cases hang. They found the court rather loth to grant their request, as the advancing of these cases would have a tendency to delay decisions in private cases, and this might cause complaint. Finally, however, owing to the magnitude of the interests involved, the court created their request and tendency. the court granted their request and set down the cases for hearing December 18.

RETURNED WITH HIS BRIDE.—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and his bride arrived yesterday from New York City, having WITH HIS BRIDE-Rabbl started on their homeward journey Thanksgiving day. They were warmly welcomed to their new home by many friends, and received many handsome flo-red gifts. Dr. Wise will preach for the first time after his return Friday evening. and has chosen the theme, "The Outlook," He has also received and accepted an invitation to be one of the participants in the golden jubilee exercises at the Temple Immanuel, of San Francisco, which are to be held the latter part of this

TAYLOR-STREET BARAAR .- The annual Taylor-Street Baraar.—The annual brasar of the women of Taylor-Street Church will be held in the church parlors a used as evening. Wednesday afternoon and evening December 4 and 5. There will be dolls of all sizes and styles and all sorts of fancy articles suitable for Christman presents. Also a programme each evening, consisting of "a dairy maids" convention," will be given, commencing at 8 o'clock. Admission evenings at each a No charge Wednesday afternoon.

UNITARIAN BARAAR.-Tonight and tomorrow afternoon and evening, in the Unitarian Chapel, Seventh and Yamhili strects, will be given a rare opportunity for selecting your Christmas gifts. Fine needlework, art goods, novelties (10 cents and over), domestic conveniences, house-hold "goodies," home-made candy, be-aldes many more unique and ornamental articles. Refreshments and music. Even-ings, 10 cents. Afternoon free.

A. O. U. W. PAIR POSTPONED .- At & meeting of the various committees last night, it was decided to postpone until the first week of February next year the A. O. U. W. fair announced for mid-Decomber in aid of a library fund. The committee found that it would not be pos-sible at this time to secure certain at-tractions which will be available two onths from now, hence the postpone

Boxing! Boxing! RILET VS. DENNY. TWENTY ROUNDS. PAYNE VS. HOUGHTON. TEN ROUNDS EXPOSITION BUILDING PRIDAY, DECEMBER 7. BUILDING HEATED.

EXPOSITION COMMITTEE APPOINTED. General Summers, chairman of the citi-

THE CURTS.—Having had no interest in the noarding-house at 181 Twelfth street for the past year, the use of the name, the Curtis, in connection therewith is without my authority and against my wish. L. H. Curtis.

NEW ENGLAND SUPPER at 6 o'clock this evening, at First Congregational Church, Choice and generous menu. Supper, a Choice and generous menu. Supp

GRAND entertainment and dance to-night at Foresters Hall, Second and Yam-

BLAST WENT THE WRONG WAY .- James Frainey, who has a contract for repairing the Barnes Canyon road from the gate of the City Park to the Calvary cometery, with crushed rock has rented the rock quarry just south of the City Park, and a quarrying and crushing the rock there. A brast was fired there a day or two since with rather surprising results. On account of the charge having been improperly tamped or for some other reason, it blew out and sent a few bushels of rock up into the air, which, in descending, fell upon the roof of the crushes, demolishing it and smashing two fly wheels on the machinery. The damage done amounted to about \$250, but as no the City Park to the Calvary cemetery

wheels on the machinery. The damage done amounted to about 250, but as no one wan hurr it was not so bad as it might have been. Mr. Frainey's bid for the work was 25 cents a yard lower than any of the others, but he has still a margin left for little mishaps like this, though, as he 's an old quarryman of 25 years' experience the accident would not

years' experience, the accident would not have happened had he superintended the loading of the charg. ABERNATHY'S CABIN ELECTION.—Abernethy's Cabin. Native Sons of Oregon. held a large and enthusiastic meeting last evering. Candidates were initiated and officers elected for the ensuing year as follows: Junior past president, J. P. Motfett: president, George T. Coyne; first vice-president, Jean Cline: second vice-president, Alex Sweet; third vice-president, Will Wolf; financial secretary, J. J. Johnson: recording secretary, F. M. De-Witt (re-elected); treasurer, J. P. Kava-naugh (re-elected); marshal, E. J. Hufford trustees, W. A. Miller, J. D. Perry, S. I. Beary

PENINSULAR AUXILIARY.-The Peninsu-PENINSULAR AUXILIARY.—The Peninsular auxiliary of the Portland Board of Trade met last evening at the Portsmouth school, and carolled 15 members. The movement of enlisting auxiliaries to the main body has been meeting with success. Next Tuesday evening the Peninsular auxiliary will meet to effect a permanent organization. The temporary officers are: William Bagiey, president; F. D. Walker, treasurer; A. L. Dupuy, secretary.

Annested in Shattle.—Larry Kelly, a notorious smuggler, who was arrested here some time ago and gave ball in the sum of \$100 for his appearance, forfelted his ball and fied to Scattle. United States Marshal Houser was informed yesterday that Kelly had been captured by the Scat-tle authorities, and will be sent here to have his case attended to.

#### ENGLISH PARTRIDGES COMING One Hundred Pairs Are Due Before the End of This Month.

One hundred pairs of English partridges are expected to arrive here in two or three weeks, and will be turned loose in different parts of the Willamette Valley and in Clatsop County. E. House has just received word that the birds were to be shipped from Hamburg either December 2 or December 3. The steamship company has promised to put a man in charge of them to give them special attention. The president of Weils, Fargo & Co.'s express has been communicated with in relation to the shipment, and he has sent a letter in resmonse stating that he will have ter in response stating that he will have the messengers instructed to take good care of the birds from New York to Port-and. If they come through all right,

more may be imported next year.

The scheme to bring English partridges to Oregon was suggested by James A. Taylor, two years ago, and he has been hard at work upon it ever since, having written at least 1990 letters for the pur-pose of interesting sportsmen throughout the state in the undertaking; and his efforts were finally crowned with success. Among those who contributed towards the fund were: H. W. Corbett, F. C. Burnes, E. House, Walter S. Burrell, A. L. Mohler, William M. Ladd, Charles E. Ladd, Zera Snow, Milton W. Smith, Joseph Paquet, C. N. Johnson, A. E. Gebhardt, J. W. Whalley, W. W. Pecalee, George J. Lawrence, J. N. Teal, R. W. Mitchell, Wiley B. Allen, Frederick V. Holman, Edwin Stone, Albany: C. W. Fulton, Astoria; Astoria Rod and Gun Club, Marlon County Rod and Gun Club, M. Johnson, Corvallis, and many others in Portland and in the country. The cost forts were finally crowned with success Portland and in the country. The cost will be about \$600. There is still some mone yto raise, and numerous sportsmen who have not yet donated are expected to

do so at once. English partridges will do well in Ore-gon, as where they thrive in Europe, the climate is more severe than it is here. They are game birds, and breed rapidly. They do best in cultivated fields, and are always found in the open, differing from quall and Chinese pheasants in that they do not take to the brush. They will not spread throughout the country like the Mongolian pheasants, being inclined to remain more in one locality, and will spread only gradually. The English part-ridge is about twice the size of the native quall. The purchase will be turned loose at Independence, Salem, Albany and oth-

at Independence. Salem. Albany and other places, and perhaps at Ladd's Broadwood farm, in Yambiit County.

It is hoped to get a large percentage of the birds here alive, and turn them out in groups of 18 pairs. The idea is to make the groups as large as possible in order to assure success. The Astoria Rod and Gun Club will receive a group. If the birds are in good condition when they arrive in Portland, and not too wild, they may be exhibited in some vacant store building or hall for one day. At the last building or hall for one day. At the last nession of the Legislature a bill was passed to protect English partridges un-til February 1904. At that time it was expected the birds would be here a year ago. Because of the delay in getting them, the coming Legislature will be asked to amend the law and extend the time of protection until February, 1965. Mr Paylor has received a large nu of letters from ardent sportsmen from different towns of the state containing assurances that unusual efforts will be assurances that unusual taken to protect the birds, each sports-man taking a personal interest in seeing man taking a personal interest in seeing that the law is not violated, and that se-lected lands will be obtained for the birds and provisions made to assist them, if

#### TO RECOVER OLE'S \$4.50. Suit Against a Clothing Dealer Who Flimfiammed Ole.

Justice of the Peace Vreeland, of the East Portland district, will soon have an opportunity of wrestling with the legal technicalities relating to the \$4.50 suit of clother Ole Anderson recently arranged to buy at Bernhard Granich's store. Anderson says that Granich's salesman, Julius Greenstein, did not sell him the dark suit he actually bought, but wrapped up an inferior suit of clothes instead. Green-stein was before Municipal Judge Cameron, charged with larceny of the \$4.50 paid by Anderson, and was fined \$25, but he appealed from the decision.

The loss of the \$4.50, however, bothered

General Summers, chairman of the citimens' meeting, has appointed the following committee to formulate a plan for an
expention in Portland for next year; A.
B. Steinbach, H. C. Breeden, H. E. Dosch,
R. J. Holmes, J. E. Thlelsen, B. B. Rich,
J. D. Mann.

A Business Men's Lunch will be
served from 11:20 A. M. to 1 P. M. on
Wednesday, December 5, at Taylor-Street
M. E. Church, Bill of fare consists of
soups, cold meats, jellies, salads, coffee
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The Curris.—Having had no interest in Anderson so much that he lost sleep, also, and he placed the matter with his attorneys, Shepherd & Cellars, who have filed a complaint against Granich in Jusnow-you-don't tactics, wrapped up in pa-per a suit of clothing different from the one contracted for, as aforesaid."

> Handkerchiefs. New arrivals of ladies' and gentlement handkerchiefs, leather goods, embroid ered center-pieces, dollies, etc., John Cran & Co., 286 Washington street.

Bowel Complaints to Summ Keep Perry Davis' Pain-Killer on

### PACIFIC

ENGINEER BOGUE'S DISCUSSION O TRADE POSSIBILITIES.

Touches Portland's Situation and Says What We Need Is to Keep the River Deep.

Virgii G. Bogue, the engineer who discovered Stampede Pass, by which the Northern Pacific crossed the Cascade Mountains to Puget Sound, and who, as principal assistant engineer of the Northern Pacific, was in charge of the construction of the railroad from Pasco to Tacoma, was in Portiand yesterday. After leaving the Northern Pacific he went to the Union Pacific as chief engineer, which position he held when that corporation undertook to build cific he went to the Union Pacific as chief engineer, which position he held when that corporation undertook to build its line from Portland to Puget Sound. For several years he has had no open railroad connections, having an office in New York and doing a good business as consulting engineer. For the past three or four weeks he has been in the Puget Sound country, and various ambitious communities have seen great significance in his presence there. He spent a few days in the vicinity of Port Townsend, but most of his time, he says, was spent on the cast side of the Sound and in the towns of British Columbia. He would not discuss his mission 'there. "I know nothing of any proposed railway enterprises for the Puget Sound region." said he, "and if I knew I wouldn't tell.

"Anyone who looks around Puget Sound must be convinced that that is a growing country, and it might naturally be supposed that sooner or later more railroad lines would be built to reach its ports or develop its resources. I think it is to become a great manufacturing section, too. It has timber, fron. coal, copper and excellent shipping facilities, and it faces the great new markets of the world. There is chance for great development in that section.

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"I regard it as a very fortunate thing for the Pacific Coast that the transcontinental railroads are already built and ready to meet the demands upon them for transportation. It seems providential, in view of the occurrences of the past two years, that the preparations should have been so well made. Here half the people of the world are just coming into contact with civilization are expending. contact with civilization, are expanding their wants and learning to live, and the trade that will grow from this change in the lives of these hundreds of millions the lives of these hundreds of millions of human beings it is impossible now to conceive. Not only do we get access to the islands and coasts of the Orient, but the interior as well is opening up. When the Siberian railroad shall be completed see what an immense field will be opened up there. I believe this is the most mometous time the world has ever seen. It is forumate, very fortunate, that the metous time the world has ever seen. It is fortunate, very fortunate, that the Pacific Coast is so well prepared to meet the demands and encourage the development of the people beyond the ocean. Certainly no country ever had greater opportunities set before it than this country now faces. It is not a struggle among many for a small prize; there is full scope for the activities of all, and yet the field for many years to come will be the field for many years to come will be new and can be worked only in spots. Civilized men will have all they can do, more than they can do, to supply the growing demands of the waking peoples of the Orient."

Mr. Bogue was asked if he thought the prospect of trans-Pacific traffic would hurry more transcontinental lines, such as the Burlington, for example, to this

"The country is already pretty well supplied with transcontinental roads," said he, "but I should not be surprised to see others in the field. The fact is we can set no bounds to the growth of this Pacific commerce: it will be away beyond any conception we can have of it. youd any conception we can have of it based on the standards of the past. Many more railroads may find profit in it. The trade will grow to enormous proportions, that is certain.

'The Nicaragua canal project will also have an important bearing on the growth of the Pacific Coast. It will insure the jobbing trade west of the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Coast wholesalers; there will then be no further question about that. It will promote manufacturing on this coast by bringing raw products that will not stand transportation by rail. It will afford an easier way to market for the lumber and wheat produced here. I think there is everything to be gained by opening a ship canal jobbing trade west of the Rocky Me to be gained by opening a ship canal across Nicaragua. I was surprised, how-ever, to find a considerable sentiment among Puget Sound people opposed to the canal on the ground that its con-struction would give the Atlantic and Guif cities an easy means of reaching the Orient and taking the markets that this coast can hold under present condi-tions. I think the benefit to accrue to this country by construction of the canat is far too great to be overshadowed by any far too great to be overshadowed by any such fear. It must take eight or ten year to build the canal anyway, and Pacific Coast business ought to be able to adjust itself so there would be no inconvenience from the Eastern competition by water. There is such an immense trade field on the Pacific that it does not seem to me that we ought to begin to talk of shutting it up away from anybody."

Mr. Bogue would not be quoted upon the local transportation problems. He had followed the discussions in the newspapers with some interest, however. "Portland is all right," said he, "It will maintain its position in the future as it has in the past if it keeps abreast of its opportunities. The one thing needful is for it to maintain a deep channel to the sea; all else will then be added. In these days the tendency is for commerce to take to large ships, and Portland m see that the big ships can get to its wharves when they want to come. As to whether the deepening of the river chansel should be done by the general gov-

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ernment or by the people of Portland. I would not care to express an opinion. But new railroad projects or other industrial enterprises will not save a town situated as Portland is if it should permit its chainel to the sea to become clogged. Coal would be a great aid to the growth of the town and its shipping interests. but that is not so necessary as a river navigable for large vessels.

LAST PERFORMANCE TONIGHT "My Friend From India" to Close Its Engagement at Cordray's.

Cordra's Theater will be dark the last of this week. "My Friend From India." the clever farce comedy which has been running since Sunday, will be given for the last time tonight. The play has proved one of the successes of the sea proved one of the successes of the sea-son and has played to big houses all the week. It is of the high-class comedy or-der, full of bright lines, and with laugh-ter sprinkled plentifully through it. There has been a large advance sale for the last performance, and the indications are that the house will be crowded to-night.

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