# **CITY NEWS IN BRIEF**

LIVELY SUNDAY ON FRONT STREET.-Yesterday was a busy day for a number

EARLY MORNING FIRE.-A spark setting

#### Amusements Today.

MARQUAM GRAND-Harry Corson Clark. CORDRAY'S THEATER-The Frawley Co. METROPOLITAN THEATER- The Bell Boy.

Livel's instant on phoses sciences. Testerday was a busy day for a number of the commission houses on Front street. The California steamer arrived late Sat-urday evening with large consignments of fresh fruit and vegetables for the Christmas market. This was delivered to the consignees about § o'clock yesterday morning and the street was crowded with the wagons of Italian and Chinese peddlers anxhous to secure loads of it, for all their customers will want an extra supply of fruit and vegetables today. The grocers and market men had placed their orders for what they wanted and the re-mainder was fought and wrangled for by the peddlers. They bought what they could and some of them selzed anything they could get hold of. One of the ped-dlers, for taking a lot of stuff out of a barrel which he had been told was sold, was hit on the jaw by the angry dealer GOOD MINES ABOUND WRANGEL .- George Clark, of Fort Wrangel, Alaska, arrived there Saturday evening in the interests of the Alaska Gold Mining Association to secure a five-stamp mill to be put up on their basin mining claims at Windham Bay in the Juneau mining district. He on their basin mining claims at Windham Bay in the Juneau mining district. He will go back to Wrangel Thursday, having secured the mill he wanted, as he is anxious to get home in time to secure some claims which will be open for loca-tion on account of the assessment work not having been done. The association with which Mr. Clark is connected has six full quarts claims and a water-power of 500 miner's inches at Windham Bay. The rock is free milling, and the assays average about \$1 per ton. On the ad-joining claim William M. Ebener has a ">-stamp mill and is turning out gold bricks right along. Judge Munley has a good properly two miles distant across the bills on Sundown, near the famous Baid Eagle claim, which produced \$200,00 over all expenses in 1952, and has been paying dividends ever since. There are a number of Portland people interested in the Basin group of mines and much Port-land money invested in that section. Mr. Clark says the cost of Alaskis from Cape Fanahaw to Bonner's Bay, a distance of about 120 miles, has over 1600 stamps dropping now, and all of them psylog. Seventy new stamps were added last sea-mon. Some 15 or 36 miles north of Ju-neau, John Y. Ostrander has invested about \$20,001 in development and is putting a mill on a claim at Yankee Basin, which over, for taking a jot of stuff out of a barrel which he had been told was sold, was hit on the jsw by the angry dealer and at once hastened to the police sta-tion to have his assallant arrested. A Chinaman, who had secured a dozen of celery, made a terrible row when he was called on to pay for two dozen. He held up the bunch he had taken as proof that he had only a dozen, but the dealer re-marked that he had seen the purchaser's side-partner Quong take another dozen, and this being a fact. John had to pay for the two dozen. An italian, who want-ed some celery, watched his chance and grabbed a small armful out of a barrel which he knew had been sold, and the dealer had to run after him and literally take it away from him by force of "arms." Dealers and their clerks had to keep their eyes gen to prevent their goods from disappearing, but many things were missing despite their watchfuiness. One dealer missed a whole barrel of pars-ley, another a lot of lettuce, and in short anything lying around loose took wings to lited find man to short a out of sight. Some ley, another a lot of lettuce, and in short anything lying around loose took wings to itself and was soon out of sight. Some of the clerks on the street are sportsmen, and yesterday was the first Sunday they have missed going duck shooting since the season commenced. They say it is not any wickeder to go shooting than to sell goods and it is a great deal more fun. about \$20,000 in development and is putting mill on a claim at Yankee Basin, which going to be one of the finest mines that region. This stretch of coast, Mr. Clarke snys, is going to be the greatest mineral-producing belt in the world, on account of its accessibility to shipping, enabling machinery to be got in easily, and also enabling rebellious ores to be

shipped cheaply to smelters. NO MORE USE FOR STOMACH PUMPS. A middle-aged man, who had evidently been on a "bun" for several days and was beginning to feel his hair pull, called at a drug etore in the North End yes-terday morning and asked for a stomach He said he believed there was pump. He said he beloved there was something wrong with his stomach and he wanted to see if washing it out would not help it. The druggist said he no longer kept stomach pumps, as the fad for using m had to a great extent died out, in fact since a year or two after Bull Run water was brought into the city there had been but little demand for them. After been but little demand for them. After the customer went out a by-stander naked how Bull Run water had effected the sale of stamach pumps. He was told that when people had to drink William-ette River water, especially in the Win-ter, they swallowed so much slit, sand, etc., that sandbars formed in their stom-achs and these could only be removed successfully by the use of a stomach pump. The druggist went on to say that be had seen a man who drunk a creat the had seen a man who drank a great ical of water sluice nearly a pint of and, mud, broken clamshells, etc., out of us stomach at one sitting. Any one booking at the turbid waters of the Wilamette this season can well imagine that there is truth in the statement of the druggist and can only wonder what would have become of the people of Port-land had they continued to drink WIIguished. amette water till this time.

WORK ON DRAINAGE TUNNEL-Work on the drainage tunnel west of reservoirs Nos. 1 and 4, intended to prevent sliding of the hillside, is progressing favorably. The heading has reached a point 1060 feet from reservoir No. 4, an advance of about 200 feet, since November 4, and the work is proceeding at the rate of about eight feet per day. For part of the distance constructed during the past month the material excavated consisted chiefly of large boulders, which had to be broken, and which even then were removed with difficulty. The heading is now in loose meterial, principally broken rock of small size, and better progress is being made. Engineer Clarke reports that at one time during the month the flow of water from the tunnel diminished to 300 gallons per hour, but at present the flow is about the same as usual, 1200 gallons per hour. The drainage is principally from the vicinity of shaft No. 1, there being but a trace of water at the tunnel heading. Surveys of the movement lines appear to indicate a stight decrease of the movement for the month of November at some points, but arge boulders, which had to be broken. lested and the owner is in hopes that he will be able to preserve it for many years, as it is now four inches in diameter at the butt, and attracts the attention of all passers, who frequently stop to admire it. The holly is a slow-growing tree, and when one has cared for one for years and it has become an ornament to his place, the person who would cut it down in order to steal the berries on it, deserves rough handling. month of November at some points, but the change is very slight, averaging about .02 of a foot, the same as for the month of October. Horrat CLERKS KEPT BUSY.-Hotel clerks of Portland have reason to realize

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Don't throw away good money foolishly, dribbling around after useless knick-knacks, toys and the like, with which money you can make a substantial payment on a piano, thereby taking advantage of the golden opportunity to get one at the Eilers Piano House sacrifice sale without paying a dollar of profit to any man this side the factories. The piano brought home Christmas eve will gladden the hearts of the whole family from the old folks down to the little tot; and then it is not a useless ornament, but a modern necessity, a source of pleasure, a means of education and a stepping stone to higher culture and refinement. Think seriously over this before it is too late. It is now or perhaps never. Ten dollars a month looks easy, and it is easy, and this sum of money will secure an elegant, well-built instrument. A fine piano is what you want, and Eilers Piano House sacrifice sale, 351 Washington street, is the place to secure one.

fire to the chimney caused a \$550 binze early yesterday morning at E. E. Howes' house, 183 Park street, and for a few min-uies cut off the escape of 10 persons, most of whom were seleep at the time, BAR ASSOCIATION MEETING .- The memers of the Portland Bar Association will bers of the Fortana par Association will meet at Judge Frazer's courtroom at 2 o'clock this afternoon to listen to the re-port of the committee appointed to draft resolutions in regard to the death of the late F. L. Keenan. One of Mr. Howes' sons has been sick One of Mr. Howes' sons has been sick lately, and worn out with nursing him, the family were taking a needed rest, when the invalid asked for more medi-cine. Just then, smoke began to fill the rooms, and the alarm was given. The sick boy was taken to a kind-hearted neighbor's and the rest of the family be-gan to remove as much of the furniture as possible. Some little time was lost in endeavoing to telephone the fire densit. FOOTBALL! FOOTBALL!! CHRISTMAS DAT, STANFORD VS. MULTNOMAH.

GENERAL ADMISSION, 50 CENTS. TAILS OF SHEEP. endeavoring to telephone the fire depart.

#### And Other Stories, Suggested Christmas Markets. Scores of big fat turkeys, geene, 1

endeavoring to telephone the fire depart-ment, and in the meantime the fire had gathered strength. When the firemen at length arrived, they had to work about one hour and a half before the fire was subdued Mr. Howes' loss Is 550 not cov-ered by insurance, and the house is dam-aged to the extent of \$500, but this is covered by insurance. Some of the peo-ple in adjoining boarding-houses were rather disquieted when the fire first started, as it was feared the blaze would spread across Park street, but they had just started in to enjoy their Sunday morning sleep which the fire had rudely interrupted, when the blaze broke out casses of little pigs which used to sucklings, and many other tempti things visible through the lattled from of markets yesterday, gave all an Int mation of what can be procured today for Christmas dinners. Many stopped to ad-pilre and discuss the good points of the various displays. various displays. A party of several epicures, past middle

Interrupted, when the blaze broke out again in the cellar of 188 Park street. Another alarm of fire was sent in, and the tired firemen came back, but this A party of several epicures, past middle age, were looking at the display in a market, when one of them, who is a seeker after knowledge, asked why the rabbits had such large cars. One of the disgusted friends replied: "To hear with, of course." "But why." continued the querist, "do not these canvas back ducks have asked as a scheme as the aphble." The time the blaze was more easily extin-PROTECTING HIS HOLLY TREE.-A mem-

ber of the Park Commission, who has on his grounds a very handsome holly tree which he has raised from a tiny sapling ave cars as large as the rabbits? They red to hear also. "Ducks obtain most of their food by

and of which he is very fond, took timely precautions which prevented it from be-ing cut down and ca ried off bodily or being mangled and spolled, as have been so many trees of this kind of late by the living," replied the disgusted friend, "and f their ears were as large as those of rabbits the water would run into them so many trees of this kind of late by the most contemptible class of thieves to be found anywhere. He cut enough berry-bearing twigs for himself and friends a week or more ago, taking care not to disfigure the tree, and then he nipped off the berries remaining on the tree, these being what attract the thieves prin-cipally. The tree has not been mo-lested and the owner is in hopes that he will be able to preserve it for many years. and drown the birds. There was quiet for a moment, and then

There was quiet for a moment, and then the querist wanted to know why horses did not have antiers like an eik. A sec-ond friend took up the running at this point and asked the querist, why eik and deer were not made without horns like the horse, the jackass and some oth-er animals. This was an unsatisfactory answer, and there was quiet for a time of a time and a half or so. Then a discussion on sheen was started

Then a discus ion on sheep was started and one told of the large sheep he had seen in England, the wool of which dragged the ground and the mutton of which was very fine. Another told of the little sheep he had seen in the Orkney Islands, and of their wool, which was like floss silk, and was in great demand for knitting shawls and "clouds" for

Christmas presents, Many species of sheep which members of the party had seen in their travels were discussed and at last the big-tailed clty. eep came up. One sald he had seen

COMING ATTRACTIONS. Harry Corson Clarke Tonight at the Marquam.

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Harry Corson Clarke, who will be seen at the Marquam Grand tonight, tomorrow atternoon and night, is declared by many critics to be the comedian who will one day assume the laurels which time muut soon force Joseph Jefferson to lay aside. He is young, ambitious, has the same quality of mimetic powers as the great up, and is equally as successful in pathos in humor. His make-ups are wonder-

th humor, his make-ups are wonder-til in their artistic correctness. In Leav-inworth, Kan., the audience was loth to believe that the character he assumes in "What Did Tomkins Do?" was played by him as he was known there only from carcasses of abnormally fat beeves, sheep and bogs, sucking pigs, or rather the car casses of little pigs which used to suckings, and many other tempting same person, on his appearance before the curtain at the end of he play he had to remove his wigs in their presence. Mr. Clarke has an unusually strong company this year, including a number of beautiful women, whose gowns are said to be among the most magnificent that have been seen on the stage for many a day.

#### Frederick Warde,

Frederick Warde opens his engagemen at the Marquam Grand Thursday night, December Z, in "Richelleu." It is be-leved that the coming production of "The Duke's Jester," Friday night and Saturday matinee, will be the feature of this year's attractions. The play was written especially for Mr. Warde and the Brune mpany, and was originally produced at Seattle the latter part of last season, The play has been heartily received throughout the country. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, two well-known stars, have wo great praise for their share of the en-tertainment. The play will be staged with all the elaborate completeness characteristic of Mr. Warde's productions Saturday evening the bill will be "Othel ' The sale of seats will open Tuesday rning at 10 A. M.

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Last Day 2 of the Christmas merry makers' preparation is come. To those who have delayed making their gift selections we would say, get to this store as fast as steam, electricity or your own motive power can carry you. Below is a partial list of a great number of suitable satisfying presents we have displayed for the yule-tide surprises: In Smoking Jackets In Winter Haberdashery and House Robes Smoking Jackets at \$5.00 to Beautiful Neckwear at 50c to \$3.00. Bath Robes, \$1.75 to \$22.59. Slik Mufflers, in striking patterns. \$1.50 to \$5.00. In Clothing Men's Fancy Suspenders, neatly boxed, at 50c to \$4.00. Men's Suits at \$10.00 to \$35.00. Gloves at \$1.00 to \$2.50. Overcoats, \$10.00 to \$45.00. Pajamas, \$1.25 to \$12.00. Boys' Suits at \$2.00 to \$20.00. In Headwear In Traveling Helps Men's Derby Hats, \$2.00 to uit Cases, \$2.00 to \$25.00, \$5.00. Valises, 50c to \$35.00 Trunks, \$4.50 to \$30.00. Fedora Hats, \$1.00 to \$5.00. N. B .- Saturday's rush quite overwhelmed us, so that some folks walled longer than we intended they should, for which we offer apology. Today's force will be strengthened all along the line. Largest Clothiers in the Northwest. Cor. 4th and Morrison (Cor. Entrance.) **Christmas Pleasures** Xmas Toys FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, A splendid assortment of all kinds at the lowest prices. Also the finest selection of curlos from Japan and China, Including lvory carvings, bronzes, Satsuma, Cloisonne, decorated porcelain ware, embroiderles, etc.

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and upward.

clerks of Portland have reason to realize that Christmas has been on hand for the nucleon the second seco age usually shoves a receipt book at the clerk, to be signed, after which the messenger rushes off to other scenes. The number of the owner's room is usually marked on the package, where the pur-chase was made, and so the beliboy is rung up and directed to carry it to the room designated. The number of these packages handled by the hotel clerks far exceeds that of former years, and this is another indication that the Christmas of 1360 will be more generally observed than any of its predecessors for several years.

FINEST DISPLAY IN THE CITT .- Those desiring to purchase for their gentlemen meaning to purchase for their gentlemen friends are cordially invited to examine the finest assortment of pipes and fancy smokers' articles: also, the largest ap-sortment of fine Havana cigars obtain-able. Eadles are specially invited. Ad. M. Simons & Co., 270 Morrison street, be-tween Third and Fourth.

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ith's, Washington, bet, Fitth and mixto. 1981 CHERNYMAS bloycles for boys and firls. Frice, \$15. Nothing in town of squal value at anything like the price. Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Company, First Firle and Taylor streets.

and Taylor streets. Fon reasonable prices, in diamonds, watches, clocks and jewelry, see A. Vuji-lemier, 291 Washington, Perkins building, Ladies' fine umbrellas and opera-giasses at reduced prices

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CHRISTMAS DAY.

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Hot.r., carnations, lilles, hyacintha, planis etc., Burkhardt Bros., 22d and G. Christmas, Fred T. Merrill Cycle Co. BEE Swetland's display of fancy candy Oun store will be closed on Christman F. Dresser & Co. and baskets.

XMAS trees, Lamberson, phone Main 866,

soundly would be in March or April, and a suff of young grass grown from seed sown last Fall, which is two inches in those sheep the bodies of which would tuft a sown hast Fall, which is two inches in height. He says that everything in that section looks as if Spring were at hand, "Ev'l Hicks to the contrary notwith-standing." The buds and the grass are all that Mr. Morrison gives them credit for, but he must remember that "it is no sign of a wild duck's nest to see a feather on a stump." As long as the wenther con-tinues mild buds and grass push their growth, but if a cold snap comes, they cense to grow, and only hold what they have galaned, and wait till Spring has really come before putting forth leaves, in the Willamette Valley grain and grass are growing and buds are swelling, flow-ers are still to be found in some gardens, but it will require longer days and more sumshine to convince any one that Spring has come. VEHICLE LACENSE LAW IN FORCE.-The not weigh over 20 pounds, and the tails of which weighed 40 pounds. This was a direct challenge to the others and put each of them on his mettle. One said he had seen sheep in Spain, he did not know how much they weighed, but their tails were so heavy that they were carried on a little wagon attached to the sheep. He a nice wagon attached to the sheep. He has eaten of such tails and they were like marrow, much resembling betwers' tails, but of finer flavor. A third said that he had seen sheep in the south of Frahee the tails of which were so large that the the tails of which were so large that the sheep could not haut them, and each was in charge of a pensant, who, as the sheep fed along, trundled their tails for them in a specially-constructed wheel-barrow. The few by-standers who had been listening to the discussion began to

move away at this point, evidently ex-pecting lightning to strike some one in that vicinity, and the old boys, quite satisfied with their efforts, strolled off VEHICLE LICENSE LAW IN FORCE .-- The old license law pertaining to vehicles is still in force. A prominent city official said yesterday that the old ordinance had to their club to dine. and been repealed by the passage of the new, and that the regulation licenses on drays, express wagons, hacks and hawker's vehicles would still be collected. Those who paid for licenses on delivery and launder. For Xmas-turkey, game, nice side Those who paid for licenses on delivery and laundry wagons, under the new law, are likely to get their money back with-out the trouble of a lawsult, when the City Council passes on the matter of re-turning these moneys. Those who have paid the new licenses should therefore present their claims to the city authori-ties in order to get their money back as soon as possible. It is not known just now how much of the vehicle license will have to be refunded, as the accounts must be segregated before definite figures lishes, tempting desserts, plenty of good things. Portland restaurant, 305 Wash.

Strouse's cafe and 'restaurant will with ice cream 55 cents, from 12 to 8 P. M., 229 Washington street, between First and Second.

WHERE TO DINE.

Watson's restaurant will serve their usual turkey dinner on Christmas day, Price, 50 cents. Musical programme. must be segregated before definite figures can be reached. SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- S. L. Beary, who

#### GENTLEMEN

SINGULAR ACCIDENT.-S. L. Beary, who met with a rather singular and very pain-ful accident a short time ago, is able to attend to business. He was sitting in a chair near his desk and turned it around and rolled it up to the desk to do some writing. His knee struck against the cor-ner of the desk and it was at first thought that the kneecap had been brok-en. The terribe pain write superscripts Remember your lady friends. Kid gloves are very acceptable and appropriate. Our gloves are warranted for fit and wear. Specials, Sc, \$1 15, \$1 35, \$1 50. MCALLEN & MCDONNELL.

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thought that the kneecap had been brok-en. The terrible pain quite prostrated Mr. Beary, but when the doctor arrived it was found that the injury was only a severe bruise. He was hid up for sev-eral days and had to sit in his chair with his foot in another for 14 hours at a stretch, but it would have been much worse had the kneecap been broken. To insurance Texterno Sume Con-All of our indies' \$1 85 and \$1 75 satin and felt slippers for \$1 50. Leo Selling, 167 Third.

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