THE MORNING CUEGONIAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1900.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amesements Today.

MARQUAN GRAND-Harry Coren Clarke. Mathics and evening. CONDUCTOR THEATER THEATER Com-METROPOLITAN THEATER-"The Bell Boy."

PHEASANTS TO EASTERN ORBOON .- The consume introduced into the Willamette Substantia introduced into the Willamette Valley sume years ago by Judge O. N. Demuy, although they have thrived and multiplied wonderfully in this section, have never crossed the Cascades into Eastern Orcgon, so far as known. The principal game bird of that region, the "prairie chicken," has become very scarce of inte years for some reason which has never been definitely accentioned and the of talk years for some reason which has never been definitely ascertained, and the aportsmen there have been anxious to in-troduce the Chinese phenamits, in hope that they might prosper there as well as in the Willamette Valley. A short time ago, G. G. Bosworth, of this diy, secured 55 of these phenamins and shipped them is John Devine, of Harney County, and word has been received here that the birds arrived in good order all alites and birds arrived in good order, all allve and well, with the exception of the odd one. This bird probabily preferred death to a life of single cussodness on the bunchgrass plains of Harney County. If the pheasants can live and prosper there they will have plenty of room to spread out, and all the hunters in the state will not

and an the numers in the state will not be able to make any impression on them, once they have become numerous there. FOUND A HUMAN FOOT.-In groping about in the darkness of his cellar for a bicycle pump, yesterday. J. Anderson, 51 Northrup street, was borrifled to find what afterward turned out to be a human foot. How the growsome find came there foot. How the grewsome find came there Mr. Anderson does not know. He has been in his present houss for one year, and had been accustomed to place his bleycle tools on a shelf in his cellar. Yesterday he could not find the bloycle pump where he thought he had placed it, and searched further along the shelf, when he touched the foot. Mr. Anderson telephoned the police and the Coroner, and the latter, on examination, decided that as the skin on the foot was old and wrinkled. It must have been amputated a long time ago. Detectives Ford and Cordano were ago. Detectives Ford and Cordano were placed on the case, and the police after-ward were of the opinion. In the absence of any new developments, that the foot must have been one of the "properties" of some medical student, who placed it in the cellar for a grim joke, knowing that the foot would be found some day.

STEALING CHRISTMAN TREES.-Judge M. C. George, who owns a tract of land on Portland Heights, upon which grow a fine lot of young trees is much annoyed every Christmas time by the devotees of Santa Claus, who come up from the city with their little hatchets in quest of Christmas trees. Guite a grove of what would have been pretty conifers hus been topped off and made to look scrubby within the past 10 years, and still the work goes on. Yesterday morning, he found that one of a pair of young spruce trees that had lood guard at his front gate had been opped off by some vandal. The trees ere the Judge's especial pride, but their symmetry has been spolled, and the Judge now offers to give the thief the top of the other tree, if the purloiner will only come forward and confess to taking the rect. first one. The trees had occupied quite a nent site on what is known as the Market-street drive.

WATER COVERED THE FOOD .- A large number of sportsmen went duck-shooting Sunday, and all had lots of fun, but com-paratively few made large bags. The waparaltively few made large bags. The wa-ter was out over the low grounds every-where, owing to the late rains having raised the rivers several feet, and the uround where the feed put out for the ducks is scattered was two feet or more under water. The ducks, therefore, could not find what was provided for them, and scattered out over the flooded grounds and enjoyed a change of diet. The short-ing was, therefore, of a haphazard, snap-whot style, which afforded lots of sport, but not so many ducks as usual. Under lavid Monnastes went to his pre-serves, and byough home about the finest to of ducks killed. He can give some of the hoys points on duck-shorting yet, even if he is not quite so apry as he used to be 60 years ago. to be 60 years ago.

HELD FOR MISURING MAILS.-Deputy United States Attorney E. Mays returned yesterday from a trip to Fossil, where he went to preside at an examination of E. J. French, charged with sending a villali-ously obscene letter through the mails. French was held to answer before the wrond tors in the soun of USB which he ously obscene letter through the mails. French was held to answer before the grand jury in the sum of \$150, which he furnished partly in cash and partly in an French who all constraints. All donations with be gratefully accepted, appreciated and duly acknowledged." For a ONE-ARMED Max.—Presents for all classes and comfittees and comfittees the output of the set of the state of the set of the s is about 45 years of age, and should know better than to do such things, is charged with having sent leiters to the father of a young woman living near Fossil, threat-ening that unless 1000 was placed in a certain place at a certain time he would reveal something disgraceful regarding reveal something disgraceful regarding the young woman. The evidence against reveal something disgraceful regarding ing a curved end, which is divided into the young woman. The evidence against him was deemed sufficient to warrant his being bound over. Nor BOTHERED BY VISITORS.—A monoto-nous caim and quiet reigned at the City Hill yesterday, no one calling on busi-tion was deemed monoto-tous caim and quiet reigned at the City Hill yesterday, no one calling on busi-tion. nous caim and quiet reigned at the City Hull yesterday, ho one cailing on busi-ness, so the officials had time to get a lot of delayed work done. Mayor Rowe was in his office engaged in examining the ordinance passed at the last meeting of the Council granting the City & Suburb-an Railway Company a franchise to con-struct a rand to the Southerr Pacific corstruct a road to the Southern Pacific car shops. When asked if he intended to sign the ordinance, the Mayor said he was not certain about it. The document had only just been laid before him, and he had tea days in which to consider it before signvetoing it GUANDED HIS TUREET .- The Board of County Commissioners were in session for a short time yesterday and looked over all the business on file, but found noththat he was a Canadian, and had been in ing needing immediate attention, and as Commissioner Steele was anxious to get that time. "Sawing wood. I've done one-out to his home in the country before half cord," replied Forgusson. "Too slow dark, for fear that some footpad might relieve him of his Christmas turkey, the meeting adjourned without having done A CHRISTMAS REQUEST.-Santa Claus re. anything terday, with his pouch jammed full of mail matter and enough packages to fill it twice over piled on ton. If he succeed-ed in getting all his load safely delivered he must be a magician. celved a letter yesterday in which he was nuked to act as the traditional stork. A 5-year-oid girl wrote him the following letter: "Dear Santa Claus-Please bring me for Christmas a plano, a sewing machine, a dog and a baby sister. With love, your little friend." She was afterwards greatly alarmed at having forgotten to WINNING numbers at Beck's: Large doll, 4769, Miss H. Levy, Salem: doll and bed. 2944, Miss M. Ainsworth, 755 Flandars; haby doll, 5214, Lulu M. Coffman, 540 East request clothes for the haby sister. NEW DEVELOPMENTS.-The police venterday that there were no new Twentleth. aments that could be made public regarding A. H. Long's possible complic-ity in the recent shooting of L. C. Fort-ner, at Montavilla. INCORPORATION .- Articles of incorpora. tion of the Acme Employment Bureau were filed in the County Clerk's office yes-terday: incorporators, J. P. Burkhart, R. C. Clyde, H. Wentworth; capital stock, \$1000 1965 CHRISTMAS blcycles for boys and girls. Price, 115. Nothing in town of equal value at anything like the price. Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Company, First and Taylor streets.

pands reached the crossing directly under the bridge just in time to block the way The result was that the switch engine was joiled off the track and slightly danaged, while her tender was upset and the coal spilled all about. The principal dam-age to the parsenger train was the smashing of her cowcatcher. The rails near the crossing were slightly sprung and if was about an hour before the read was clear, and train which had been delayed began to run over the crossing and smother the crowd peering down from the bridge. It is not quite clear which ot, the engineers was to blame for the cou-ilsion. The passenger train was comits around a curve, and, being late, was in a hurry, and the switch engineer, knowing that the passenger train should have been at the station, supposed he had a clear right of way, and so both engines at-tempted to go over a crossing in differen, directions at the same time, a feat that has never been successfully accompliand. No one was hurt, and all the damage done was trifling. layed began to run over the crossing and

Consider on the Baloan-An O. h. & N. passenger train, no hour and a bala belied time, was approaching the easy and of one steel bridge yesterday fore-town A switch engine from the A.bin-

done was trifling. CHIMFURAS "GREENS."-Those who want-ed greenry for Christmas decorations had no trouble in securing a beautiful assort-ment. Wagons loaded with holly and mis-tictoe, wagons loaded with Christmas tictoe, wagons loaded with Christmis-trees wagons loaded with the glossy fo-llage of the Oregon grape, in vivid green, scarlet and bronze and every intermediate color, and wagons loaded with the beau-tiful fronds of the sword fern, the most beautiful and insting of all the numerous Oregon ferns, paraded the streets in all parts of the city. They were accompa-nied by wagons piled high with oranges, wagons loaded with banamas and wagons piled with nuts of many kinds. When it was dark these wagons took stations on the busiest streets, and, lighted with the busiest streets, and, lighted with torches. Chinese lanterns, etc., continued to furnish people with their wares as long as a customer could be seen by the aid of a telescope.

EXPECTS TO FIND RELIEF .- The propel ler cast at the Wilamette Steel & Iron Works for the steamship Norman Isles was successfully adjusted to her shaft Sunday, and as soon as the corgo re-moved from the after hold to bring the propeller shaft out of water has been re-loaded, she will be ready to go to sea. The capitaln of the Norman Isles has expressed his feelings in regard to his bad pressed his feedings in regard to his bad luck in propellers to some extent, but has never feit that he had room within the harbor lines to really do the subject just-ice. When he gets out of sight of land on deep hime water and has and can give himself full swing, he will dispose of the subject, and will be himself again.

Some HAVE RELIEF: OTHERS DON'T. Merchants and shopkeepers, their clerkand bookkeepers will enjoy a well-carned rest today, and business will not be so rushing the rest of the week. Bookkeep-ers, however, who have been working exers, however, who have been working ex-tra time of late to set things in trim for balancing their books at New Year's, will now be on the home stretch, and will have to work all day and far linto the night until the end of the year and cent-ury. Lucky the man whose books balance on "first intention," and unhappy the wight who finds that an error of a cen-or two has occurred in some obscure place

rect. PARTS OF JETTT DESTROYED.-The heavy

storm which raged along the coast several days ago tore up about a mile and a 'm'' of the south track of the jetty trames at Gray's Harbor. The 14x15-inch string-ers on which the tracks are laid were torn loose from the caps, broken in pieces and the track and stringers thrown over an

evening, two parcels, containing 10 bound volumes of Munney's Magazine, there be-ing no address, note or direction to in-form me for whom intended or by whom sent. I came to the conclusion -Christ mas being near-they were intended as a domation to the library. If I am right I have to thank the generous giver for his handsome donation. All donations will

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FOR CHRISTMAS FOOTBALL STANFORD TEAM WILL CONTEST WITH MULTNOMAH TODAY.

Brilliant Contest Expected on the Gridiron When the Elevens Clash -McMillan May Play.

With II husky young players, three sub-stitutes and Trainer McLeod, the Stan-ford second football team arrived yesford second football team arrived yes-terday morning, ready to do battle on the gridinon this afternoon with the Multno-mah team. They were cordially greeted at the Union station by Stanford gradu-ates and members of the Multnomah team, among them Captain Pratt and Jerry Rusk. In the afternoon Captain Boren had his men out on the Bishop Scott Academy field for a brisk half hour's signal practice. Football experts who gathered there were astonished at the speed with which the Stanford play-ers went through their maneuvers, their skill at receiving and returning punts. skill at receiving and returning punts and the sturdy, stocky build of the men, who, while appearing rather smaller than the Multhomah players, have their weight closer to the ground, making their

strength more effective. In appearance and size the visiting team bears a great resemblance to the Eugene eleven, and the same kind of a quick dashing game is what the Mult-nomah men are expecting this afternoon. The eleven has speedy ends, stocky tackies and study must be the The eleven has speedy ends, stocky tackles, and sturdy men in the center. Behind the line the backs are well-sized players, experienced in handling punts and running the ends. The chances of victory for the cardinal representatives depends upon the ability of the line to withstand the attacks of Downs, Kerri-gan, McMillar, and Rasch, the Multhomah backs and of negetrating for raise Mult backs and of penetrating for gains Multnomah's strong defense. Multhomah will put in a stronger eleven than has lined up against Eugene or Salem in the last games of the season.

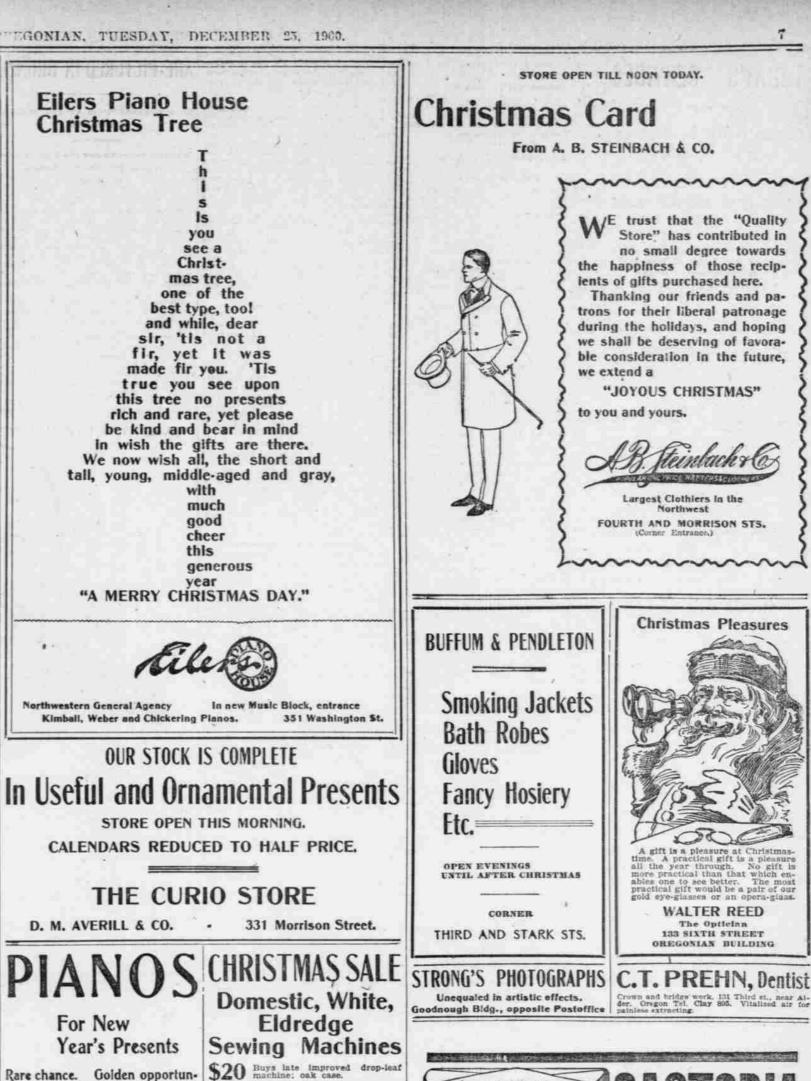
George McMillan, the veteran player, is counted upon to line up as malf-back and to strengthen the Multnomaha by nis wonderful offensive and defensive ability. wonderful offensive and defensive ability. As centre, Holoson, a new find, is relied upon to stand off Gregory, the Stanford wonder who has won praise from Call-fornin critics. Edmonston and Davez will play the guards and brace up the center trio. Rusk and Captain Pratt will form a pair of tackles heretofore found invin-cible. Hamilton and Montague will play the end positions and stand the brunt of

the end positions and stand the brunt of the circling Stanford interference Both teams are in fine physical condi-tion. On the way up the Stanford team practiced signals at stops, and several layers experienced the novel sensation f lining up on a platform covered with now, the first they had ever seen it tered with their lives, which were spent in Southern California. The prespects of a fast clean game, free from roughness of play, has made the local football enthusiasts eager for the whistle announcing the kick-off At a conference between Capitain Boren and Manager Nourse, representing the Stanford team, and Captain Frait, of the Multhromaths officials were chosen yester-day. W. E. Mitchell, a Columbia graduate and end, manager of the '90 Var-sity Columbia team, will umpire the game. Chester Murphy, Stanford's star quarterback and ex-captain, also a Muitgame.

nomah Club member, will act as ref-eree. Captain Charles McDonell will be linesman, and Captain Zeigler, of the University of Oregon, and W. B. Fechheimer, of the Multnomah Club, time keepers. The teams will line up as follow Game will be called promptly P. M. Montague ...(Capt) Pratt Davey Holson Wardell LER LTR



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AT MOUNT TABOR.-Madame Lucelle d'Alberti will sing at 3:39 this afternoon, at the Convent of the Most Precious

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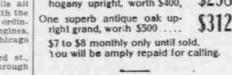
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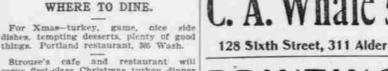
Watson's restaurant will serve their usual turkey dinner on Christmas day. Price, 50 cents. Musical programme, Too SLOW FOR PORTLAND. -Thomas Fer-gusson, vagtant, was before Municipal Judge Cameron, yesterday, and pleaded First-class eight-course turkey dinner,

ide, 11:39 to 8 P. M., at Imperial Hotel, second floor, (take elevator.) Portland only three weeks. The Judge asked him what he had been doing during that time. "Sawing wood. Fve done one-half cord," replied Pergusson. "Too slow Everything first-class; service perfect E. House's Restaurant. 128 Third street.

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