

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Assessments Tonight. CORDBAY THEATER (Third Street) Matinee, double bill, "Editha's Burglar" and "A Woman's Power." Evening, "A Woman's Power." METROPOLITAN THEATER (Third Street—"Between Two Hearts.") GENUINE FISH YAKS.—Steamboat men report the Columbia alive with smelt all the way from the Cowitz down to Cathlamet Bay. Myriads of gulls are seen along the river feeding to repletion on smelt, which are spread across the whole river, and in many places can be seen swimming close to the surface, as if the river was full of them. In the Cowitz tons of the silvery little fish are being scooped up by fishermen and shipped to all parts of the Northwest, and here in Portland men are seen standing on street corners selling four pounds of smelt for 10 cents. The ordinary Arabic numerals fail to give any idea of the number of smelt in the river and one who would "figure" it out must resort to algebra and calculus and when these fail, fall back on guessing. The sturgeon used to thin out the schools of smelt as a very large sturgeon would take a barrel of them at a meal, and keep eating all day and all night, and since the sturgeon were practically exterminated the smelt have increased. There are now nearly as plentiful as the salmon were in the good old days when Munchausen Knaggs owned the middle river, when the children obstructed navigation and choked the narrow places in the river, so that emigrant teams drove across on their backs. LIVELY STEAMBOAT CENTER.—The latest and smartest addition to the Kamm fleet of river boats is the Athlon. This, like Undine and Lurline, is the name of a water nymph, for which class of cattle the Captains Kamm appear to have a partiality. The Athlon is now running on the Rainier route and although not built for a flyer in developing a high rate of speed. She made the six mile run between the steel bridge and St. Johns the other day in 15 minutes, and it is expected that when her bearings are worn smooth she will strike a clip of 20 miles an hour. The feet of Taylor street these days is rather a lively steamboat center. The Kamms have running from there the Lurline to Astoria, the Undine to Vancouver, the Athlon to Rainier, and the Mascot to Lewis River. The Mascot is running on the Snake River and the Walker on Lewis River, and the other boats of Messrs Kamm are not yet built. From the same wharf the Oregon City Steamboat Company, Captain Graham, manager, run the Ramona and Roman to Salem and Independence, and the Kellogg the Northwest and the Kellogg up the Cowitz River to Kelso and Toledo. The whole of them are as fine boats of the size as can be found anywhere and all are doing a heavy business. ANNOYANCE DUE TO IGNORANCE.—The olfactory nerves of the employees in the Postoffice were dreadfully jolted yesterday by a subtle and highly colored aroma which pervaded the carriers' room. This odor finally became so insupportable that one of the carriers remarked that he thought some dead animal had crawled in there and died. A thorough search was at last instituted. After a deal of nosing about and sniffing the tainted air one kennel-fellow struck a hole in the wall and trailed it down to a mysterious looking package. This was carefully removed to leeward of the force and opened in fear and trembling, and the contents found to be—well what you suppose? A block of good old-fashioned Yankee codfish. Only this and nothing more. It can be easily surmised that the majority of these carriers had from Missouri, Kentucky and other inland and uncivilized regions. Had they ever breathed the air of liberty which blows across Bunker Hill, or dug claims any where along the coast of New England, they would have hailed the aroma of codfish with delight. The man to whom the package of codfish was addressed will have recourse, under the law, for large damages. UNLAWFUL TO SHOOT WILD GESE.—Numerous inquiries are being made as to whether the new game law allows wild geese and swan to be shot at this season. As the law strikes will soon be arriving from the south and many sportsmen are desirous of having a crack at them, the matter has been referred to Game Warden Quimby, who says that the new law allows the season for shooting geese and swan at the same time the season closes for ducks. There will, therefore, be no shooting of geese or swan this Spring. The time allowed for having wild ducks in cold storage has also expired. So everybody interested in the game from his menu. The law allows the shooting of snipe for a time. Those delicious little birds will soon be arriving from the south on their way to their breeding grounds, but there are not many who have an opportunity to shoot them, and their zig-zag flight makes it impossible for any but a good shot to bag many of them. Sportsmen can try their luck on the snipe, and be thankful for small favors. REAL MARCH WEATHER.—Yesterday's weather was of the regulation March order. It alternated between bright, warm sunshine and chill, squally showers. It was a day when overcoats and umbrellas would be left behind by those going down town, and they would be sorry for the omission before they had gone far. The thoughtful ones who carried these appurtenances and in addition wore their rubber overshoes, would become very comfortable and their feet would shine out with Summer-like splendor for the time being. Plowing and making garden progress in the outskirts of the city all day. CONSTABLE TO RECOVER COSTS.—An action has been begun in Justice Kramer's Court by A. Robinson, Constable of Union Precinct, Columbia County, to recover \$70 costs from David M. Dunne, Collector of Internal Revenue. Robinson says: "As Constable I incurred \$70 costs in a case brought by Mr. Dunne against the Star Logging & Lumber Company, in Columbia County. The case was settled out of court by the parties, and dismissed at Mr. Dunne's request. Mr. Dunne failed to pay costs." WISEMAN WAS INSANE.—A coroner's jury reported yesterday that W. S. Wisenblase, who committed suicide by shooting himself in the forehead, Thursday, was temporarily insane. The evidence showed that there were traces of mind trouble in the family of Wisenblase's mother, and that one of his brothers is now a patient in an insane asylum. BOX FACTORY FOR SOUTH PORTLAND.—A box factory will be added to the plant of the Portland Lumbering & Manufacturing Company by May 1, according to arrangements now being made. The old Fennoyer mill will be demolished and a modern structure, 50 by 150, will be erected in its place. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Alder and Twelfth streets. The pastor, Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D., will preach Sunday morning on "When the Heart is Right." Evening on, "Some Schemes of Satan." Soprano solo, "Abide With Me" (Liddle), Mrs. A. C. Sheldon. FINE SALOON HERE.—The Star Brewery Company has begun an action in Justice Kramer's Court against E. Bonneau, to recover \$80 for rent of a saloon at Third and Everett streets, and to eject him from the premises. The saloon was closed by Constable McNamee. ERDNER & HOCHELL, of the Chicago Market, wish to inform their friends and patrons that they have removed from 214 Washington street to 144 Fifth, between Alder and Morrison, and also that their shop is supplied with the best that the market affords.

CONVENTION OF MACCABEES.—The biennial state convention of the fraternal order of Knights of Maccabees will be held in this city April 15 and 16. There are 88 tents of this order in the state, comprising 400 members. Some 200 delegates will attend the convention and as the order of Ladies of the Maccabees will hold their biennial convention here at the same time there will be a large number of persons from all parts of the state in attendance at the convention. A grand reception will be given them in the evening of April 15, for which a fine literary and musical programme is being prepared. On the evening of the 15th a number of "banquets" will be given for prizes given by the supreme tent of the order for the best team work in the ritualistic services. A number of teams from various parts of the state will compete for the prize. REMODELING A BUILDING.—Changes and improvements in buildings in the business part of the city are the order of the day. The latest improvement of this kind noticed is going on in Green's building, northeast corner of First and Alder streets, where an inner wall has been broken down and a concrete receptacle for a big safe is being constructed on the second story. The north store on the first floor has also been vacated and new occupants will move in. The building was built by George Green, well-known sportsman, about 18 years ago, and was for years occupied by a billiard-hall and gambling-rooms. It passed out of the possession of Green several years since and is now owned by the German Savings & Loan Society of San Francisco. INSANE PATIENTS FROM ALASKA.—Chief Deputy McNair, accompanied by Deputies Shoup, Grant and Dickerson, arrived in the city yesterday with five insane persons from the Asylum at Seward, Alaska. These are United States charges, but are kept at the Oregon State Insane Asylum under contract with the Federal Government. The Government has not yet provided Alaska with an asylum. The department, however, has under consideration the erection of a hospital for the insane at Juneau. The officers will leave at 4 P. M. for Salem. Chief McNair and his officers will return on the Catagau City, which sails for Seattle March 11. BUSINESS BUILDINGS ON SEVENTH STREET.—The excavation of the quarter block on the southwest corner of Seventh and Alder streets proceeds steadily, in spite of occasional showers, which turn the freshly-dug clay into sticky mud. This makes a donkey engine necessary for hauling the loaded wagons to the street. Two three-story brick buildings will grace the 100-foot square by September 1. The building on the east side will occupy the corner and have a frontage of 10 feet on Seventh street. Two stores will face Seventh street, two on Alder. The Dolph building adjoining will have two stores fronting on Seventh street. STOLEN CHILDREN'S BANKS.—A masked man, with a revolver, invaded J. Zingler's home on Ross street, near Broadway, last night, and looted children's banks of \$15 and escaped. Only a domestic was in the house at the time, and she says that the masked man walked up to her pointing a revolver, and advising her to "shell out." Several children's banks were on a mantel, and the robber forced the girl to break them. He selected three \$5 gold pieces, but did not touch the \$10 gold piece. The girl was so frightened that she could not give an accurate description of the intruder. PROOF THAT HE IS LIVING.—That the art of photography is well understood in Manila is shown by a photograph of Company M of the Fourteenth Regiment, United States Infantry, on view in the office of W. R. Glafko. It is 19 by 14 inches and contains good portraits of some 40 members of the company. Among them are easily recognized two Portland boys, Charles Foster and Frank Smith. Smith used to work for Mr. Glafko and was reported killed a short time ago. He sends two of the photographs to his sisters to show them that he is still living. DECLARES HE WILL RESIST.—County Commissioner Steele still signifies his intention to contest his removal by the Legislature in the act which restores Judge Coker to his position as a member of the County Court for the transaction of county business. The law goes into effect next Tuesday. Mr. Steele yesterday reiterated the assertion previously made by him that he will appeal to the courts. He said: "The Legislature has no right to put me out. I will go into the courts, but I don't know yet how I will do it." DEATH OF MRS. MAY COOK SHARP.—A private telegram received here announced the death yesterday at Pinchurn, N. C., of Mrs. May Cook Sharp. No particulars were given. Mrs. Sharp was easily the best pianist that Portland has produced. She won success as a child, and as a young woman and after her marriage with Frevelyan Sharp made a signal success on the concert stage in this country and last season in London. She had many personal and professional friends here who will learn with deep regret of her death. TEACHERS PAY REAR.—Teachers in the public schools will receive their salaries for the past school month by calling on the office of School Clerk Allen today. They are requested to be on hand as early as convenient, as there are many to pay, and first come first served is the rule. As the teachers are accustomed to be prompt in arriving at the school, it will not trouble them to be on hand promptly to receive their salaries they have so well earned. DIED IN BALTIMORE.—R. C. Templeman, a mining engineer well-known to mining men, railroad men and capitalists of Oregon and Washington, died at Baltimore last Thursday from the effects of a surgical operation. Mr. Templeman came to this Coast with a party of engineers at the time of the Klondike gold advent here, and he was in this city only a few weeks ago. ARTICLES AWAITING OWNERS.—Detectives Snow and Kerrigan arrested W. S. Jones, of San Francisco, yesterday, and brought him with the lanyard of a nickel-plated bicycle lamp, a horse-handling umbrella, and a table-napkin marked, "The Portland." The police are holding the articles for identification. TIMBER LAND FOR SALE.—64 acres in Sec. 7-9, T. 10, R. 1 E., Cowitz County, Washington, by G. Glass, Jr. Carnations, lilies, violets, also rose bushes and pansies. Burkhardt's, 23 & G. SPECIAL sale buttermilk; Carroll's, today. A New Serial by Anthony Hope A Powerful Drama of Contemporary Life DONT MISS IT Opening Chapter, Sunday, March 10.

ST. JOHNS RAILROAD SPUR ITS CONSTRUCTION WILL GIVE ACCESS TO FACTORY SITES. School Election at Montavilla Not Held in Accordance With the Laws of Oregon. O. R. & N. surveyors have been at work on the proposed spur to St. Johns, and assurances are given that it will be built in the near future. The route was surveyed several months ago. It follows the bluff closely, except where it passes through the block property. Mr. May has not donated the right of way through his land, but this will not prevent the construction of the spur when the company gets ready to build. The completion of the line will give access to the location of the proposed veneering and basket factory, a box factory and the woolen mill give the spur much importance. Its construction will give access to much property on the water front suitable for factories. Funeral of Mrs. Ann Huggins. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Huggins, wife of Butler Huggins, who died at 255 East Washington street, took place yesterday. She was buried in Lone Fir cemetery. Mrs. Huggins was 75 years and 3 months old. She was a native of Pennsylvania. Remainder of Sunderland Claim Sold. The remainder of the Benjamin Sunderland donation land claim, on Columbia Slough, mostly in section 13, comprising about 80 acres, has been sold to W. Z. Burrell. The price was \$14,000. East Side Notes. Miss Anna McGraw, one of the teachers of the Russellville school, is ill. Her place has been supplied by Miss Fording. Wolf C. Kuehl, a building contractor, died at his home near Milwaukie of paralysis Thursday evening. He was 61 years old. W. G. W. Gue visited Rev. N. Doane at his home at University Park yesterday and found him feeble, but in better condition than for some time. He was able to be about the house, and was quite cheerful. John Everson is pushing construction on his two-story hotel on Albina avenue, between Railroad and Loring streets. It stands on the 511 in Montmorency Slough, and is the first building that has been put up in that part of Albina for many years. It will cost \$200,000. Dr. Wise, room 64, The Dekum. AT THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY Visitors Numbering 1600 Registered Last Month—More Relics. During the month of February 1900 visitors registered at the rooms of the Oregon Historical Society in 1900. These came from many parts of the world, seven foreign countries being represented by 21 persons. In our own country 28 states were represented by 300 persons, and in Oregon 128 towns outside of Portland were represented by 225 visitors. A goodly portion of the 300 referred to as coming from other states were visiting Oregon with a view of changing their location and bettering their condition. They seemed to be fairly well-to-do people, of a class that would make excellent citizens, and expressed most favorable opinions of the opportunities afforded here for securing good farming lands at reasonable prices. The additions to the society's collection of material, particularly of documentary matter, has been larger during the past month than for any equal time since the society was organized. The following is a partial list of the relics secured: Saddlebags used by Rev. John Spencer while on itinerant in the Fitzburg conference of the Methodist Episcopal church from 1828 to 1832; powder flask and brass bullet molds; a copper tea kettle; rifle, dragon pistol and Colt's revolver; the personal arms of Rev. John Spencer; medicine box (homeopathic) made by Rev. John Spencer at Wellsville, O.—all brought to Oregon in 1832 by Mr. Spencer, and placed in the society's custody by his daughter, Mrs. C. J. E. Greer, Dundee. Candle molds, coffee box and sawing skill, brought to Oregon in 1832 by James Greer. All, including a butter-making outfit, were used in King's Valley, Benton County, in an early day. Secured from George W. Greer, Dundee. A Dutch oven, bought in Weston, Platte County, Mo., in 1829, by Rev. A. E. Garrison, and brought across the plains in 1846, together with a secretary or writing desk shipped around in 1839, were secured from A. H. and Mrs. Martha Garrison Oida, McMinnville. A sash plane, bought in Vaughn's hardware store, this city, in 1835, and used by Rev. P. S. Knight in making the sash for the upper blockhouse, Cascade, was obtained from Mr. Knight, Salem. A chair, with rawhide bottom, brought across the plains in 1847 by the late Henry Myers, Smithfield, Polk county, was secured from his daughter, Mrs. Elias Riggs, Salem. A rocking chair made at O'Neill's Mill, Polk County, in 1847, a trunk and violin brought across the plains in 1846 by Turner Crump, were obtained from Mrs. Adeline F. Cox, Salem. With this company came George L. Curry, who afterwards became one of the early territorial Governors of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson father and mother of Mrs. Matthew P. Deady. They were traveling companions of the ill-fated Donner party until the latter turned back to California. Among the documentary material ob-

tained is a number of letters written in the early '80s by Revs. Alvan F. Waller, H. K. W. Perkins, H. B. Brewer, George Gray, Isaac Lee, Daniel Lee, William Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Whitman, George Abernethy, George W. Ebberts, Dr. John McLoughlin, Rev. J. S. Griffin and H. H. Spalding—all bearing upon the early conditions in that day. Three diaries also may be mentioned that were kept by Rev. A. F. Waller. The most important is that giving in detail the voyage of Lausanne from New York to Oregon, October, 1825, to April, 1826. The other two diaries refer to trips made up and down part of the Columbia River. "A WOMAN'S POWER." Shirley Company's Concluding Bill at Cordray's. In "A Woman's Power," which was given by the Shirley Company at Cordray's last night, Miss Jessie Shirley appears in rather a different character from anything she has undertaken, and gives fresh proof of her versatility. The story of the play is a little tale, perhaps, but abounds in rare interest, expressed by damonatory letters, unfortunate pasts, and hand-to-hand fights. Lady Alicia, the unhappy woman, imprisoned by the story of a letter, is married early in the play to a vagabond artist, with whom she afterwards falls in love, and spends untold sums of stage money buying his pleasures, for it is understood, she has been separated from him. A plot on the part of her uncle and cousin to get her fortune serve to make things interesting. Tom B. Loftus, as Dogberry, was the only member of the company who who shone with any particular luster. "A Woman's Power" will be repeated this afternoon and tonight. At the matinee "Editha's Burglar," a charming curtain raiser will also be given. MATINEES TODAY. "Editha's Burglar" at Cordray's. "Between Two Hearts" at Metropolitan. "Editha's Burglar," one of the most attractive plays ever written, will be presented at Cordray's by the Shirley company this afternoon, with little Verna Felton as Editha. The play concerns the adventures of a little girl with a bold, bad burglar, and is sure to delight all the many children who are patrons of the theater. "A Woman's Power," will also be presented, and will close the engagement of the Shirley tonight. At the Metropolitan "Between Two Hearts" will be the matinee attraction. COMING ATTRACTIONS. "The Village Parson" at Cordray's. "The Village Parson," is not inaptly described as a "Human Play." Many may fight shy of the title; it is perhaps a darling one, but the play will not hurt the susceptibility of any one. On the contrary it has a high moral tone throughout. It is full of domestic interest, and the plot is cleverly conceived and wrought out with constructive skill, combined with literary talent of high order. The story is of absorbing interest, is never lost and the comedy is refined, never obtrusive and is always in harmony with the development of the play. "The Village Parson" is in Oregon for the first time, beginning tomorrow night. The management bring the entire stage production in the way of scenery and effects, and a fine acting company has been entrusted with the characters of the play. "Held by the Enemy." William Gillette's "Held by the Enemy," presented by a specially engaged company, under the management of George C. Doyle, will be next week's attraction at the Metropolitan theater, commencing Sunday. The play is well known to most of all theater-goers. It is without doubt one of the best productions of that gifted author. A strong feature of next week's production will be special scenery for each act. PERSONAL MENTION. C. Ferguson, a banker of McDonald, Pa., is at the Perkins. George Carson of the San Ardo Consolidated Oil Company, is at the Perkins. NEW YORK, March 8.—S. P. Brindley, of Seattle, registered at the Grand Union hotel today. WHERE TO DINE. The Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington, is just the place to take ladies for lunch. It is respectable, clean and neat. Everything first-class; service perfect. E. House's Restaurant, 123 Third street. The 25-cent lunch at the Perkins, 108 Fifth, is a fine dinner. White cooks. Sale to Reduce Stock. New York Mercantile Co., 306 Third. ESTERBROOK'S STEEL PENS The Easiest Writing Steel Pens Made. 150 Varieties. For sale by all stationers. THE ESTERBROOK STEEL PEN CO., Works, Camden, N. J., 26 John St., N. Y.

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