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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. MARQUAM GRAND-Blanche Walsh in "More

Than Queen." Matinee and evening. CORDRAT'S-"The Strollers," presenting re-fined vaudeville. Matinee and evening. METROPOLITAN-"Widow Bedott." Matine

AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB .- At the Woman's Club yesterday afternoon it was voted to endorse the movement on the voted to endorse the movement on the part of the clitzens to furnish band music in the public parks this Summer. At the conclusion of the business meeting an en-joyable musical programme was presented by Mrs. Fletcher Linn and Mrs. W. A. Knight. Mrs. Linn opened with "Vainka's Song," by Yon Stutzman, which was given in very fetching fashion. In this and in two other rumbers-"Little Blue Pigeon," by Fairingth and the Widskil Stere by Fairiamb, and the "Moszkowski Scre-mata"-Mrs. Linn had also opportunity to display to great advantage the sweetness and purity of her voice, concerning which y pleasant comments were made. Knight gave a polocca by Weber in very bright and sparkling fashion; also Templeton Strong's "Wedding March," and Chaminade's "Arlequin," to the en-joyment of those present. An interesting paper was read by Miss Carolyn Shana-han on the "National Element of Music," the reader being Mrs. Blumauer. At the close of the programme club members were heard on all sides, expressing their disfaction that they possessed within elr own body musical talent capable of affording them so pleasant an after-

DIVIDEND NEXT TURSDAY .- Receiver Nixon, of the defunct Portland Savings bank, will pay depositors a dividend Turs-day. April 30. It will be 4 per cent certain, and possibly 5 per cent, depending on whether certain payments are made on time or not. A final dividend will be paid about July 1, but the amount of it cannot he computed until after May 15, when all claimants who have not heretofore presented their claims must hand them in or be debarred from participating in the dividends. There are abount 1000 claims which have never been presented, but most of them are small. There are, however, several quite large ones. A short time ago a man who could not hear, and could talk only so as to be understood with great difficulty, presented a claim for \$1200. It was not ascertained where he had been since the bank failed. If Mr. Nixon pays a 5 per cent dividend Tucsday, the total of dividends paid will be 15 per cent. It is scarcely probable that the final dividend will amount to more than 4 per cent-possibly less-so the depositors are not likely to receive more than 20 per cent of their claims.

BOUGHT AT SHERIPF'S SALE .- Frank C. Baker yesterday purchased lot \$, Park block, at the northeast corner of Washington and West Park streets at Sheriff's sale for \$21,000. Fred Page bid \$20,500. The sale was made on execution in the case of the Security Savings Bank of San Francisco against the estate of Preston C. Smith, deceased. The judgment of the bank was for \$27,857. Charles E. Ladd ought lots 7 and 8 and the west half of ots 1 and 2, block 102, at Water and Mil streets, for \$1000. The property is vacant except for a barn. It was expected that the two parcels would bring enough to satisfy the judgment. The sale of the Taber-Sala nacle property at Morrison and Twelfth streets was continued for one week. In this the widow, Susan W. Smith, has a dower interest. The property purchased by Mr. Baker is part of what is known as the "Widow's row." On May 17 a parti-tion sale will be made of the Smith sawmill tracts, at Harrison and Water streets, Including river frontage, the machinery, etc., excepted.

CRANGING STREET NUMBERS.-The mat ter of changing the numbering of build-lags on the streets of this city to the system of 100 numbers to a block, as is the custom in most of the cities in the country, is being considered, and may be taken in hand by the street committee betaken to hand by the street committee be-fore long. The system has some very pal-pable advantages, and enables any one to find a certain number very easily. For instance, of one wants to find 525 Third street, and sees that he is in front of 124, he knows that the number he wants is just four blocks away. The system, however, wins the numbers on a street however, runs the numbers on a street up into the thousands very hurriedly, es-pecially where the blocks are as small as they are in Portland. Twenty numbers

IMPORTED AND HOME DILICACIES.-First treet was crowded with fresh vegetables esterday. Oregon asparfigue is beginning to come in freely, but there is far from a few mornings ago noticed that yesterday. to come in freely, but there is far from being enough to supply the demand. Ore-gon rhubarb, or "pleplant" is plentiful and cheap. Remarkably fine hothouse lettuce is coming in from Mount Tabor. California still supplies strawberries and hothouse encombers, which are coming the neighbor who comes to milk his cow for him looked dull and heavy-eyed. He inquired after the man's health, who re plied that he was well enough, but could not sleep nights. When asked what kept him awake, he said: "The barking of dogs and roaring of lions." Surprise was exnothouse cucumbers, which are coming down in price slightly. Green peas and string beans arrive in fine shape, with a lump of ice in the barrels of peas. Call-fornin asparague, cut below the ground, is preferred by some to the green Orepressed that there should be such unusual noise as the roaring of lions in that quiet neighborhood, but the gardener on laying is preferred by some to the green Ore-gon article. New cabbages, new potatoes, his ear to the ground heard the low, deep rumble of a llon's roar plainly enough. The Midway Plaisance Circus which wintered in this city is now encamped near Kenilworth and the lions, being nocturnal animals, sleep all day and rear and growl all night, and so keep all the dogs and people in the neighborhoo lion hunt will be organized in that sec-tion and the roaring put an end to. LOVE MADE HIM ILL.-Quite a little ex-citement was caused last night, in an apartment-house on Washington street, IN AN AZTEC COUNTRY .- David Goodsell who has been spending the Winter in the State of Oxaca, Old Mexico, returned home yesterday. Oxaca is 400 miles south of the City of Mexico and is inhabited by near Fifth, by one of the roomers, a young man, who was taken violently ill. It was stated that he had threatened to descendents of the Aztec Indians, who Mr. Goodsell says are a fine race of people, The climate in Winter is delightful, and take his life and Police Captain Hoare and City Physician Zan went to see him. A revolver found in his possession was con-fiscated, and Dr. Zan applied restoratives the people better workers and more pros perous that Mexicans generally. Corn and sugar cane are the principal crops, and all sorts of fresh vegetables grow all to the patient, who refused to give his name or make a statement. In a short time the patient had recovered, and it was learned that he had become desponthrough the Winter and supplies of tropical fruits are constantly received from the country farther south. Mr. Goodsell met a few Americans there, but the country dent because a young woman with whom he has been keeping company had threat-ened to leave him for another admirer. His is out of the line of tourist travel. stay there appears to have agreed with Mr. Goodsell, as he is a picture of health. He found much to interest him in the FORTLANDS VS. MULTNOMARE .- Two good baseball games will be played at Mult-nomah Field this afternoon, and each pearance and customs of the people. may be witnessed for the small sum of 25 cents. At 1 o'clock the teams of the Portland High School and the Portland LIGHT FROST IN FRUIT DISTRICTS .- This

is the critical period for truit. Blossoms are dropping from the cherry and pear trees, but are only beginning to open on the apple trees. Portland and vicinity Academy will line up. At 3 o'clock the Portiand league club will make its first appearance on the diamond in an exhibi-tion game with the M. A. A. C. nine. The had a few visitations from white frost the past week, but no damage has been done. Horticultural Commissioner Newell Multnomahs will use Whitehouse, Fay and Keller-and Zan and Ainsile will play behind the bat. Salis-bury and Engle will pitch for the Port-lands and Manager Grim will catch. writes from Dilley that his district has had two sharp frosts this month, but fruit has escaped damage. Commissioner Rey-nolds reports that Salem had a heavy ONIONS FROM AUSTRALIA .-- Onions have frost on the night of Auril 23, but appar-ently no harm was done. become rather scarce in the market of late and have been selling at \$2.50 per sack. Yesterday there were Australian

FINANCE COMMITTEE OBGANIZES .-- The finance committee of the Executive Com-mittee in charge of President McKinley's onions in the market, which sold for \$4.50 per sack. The reason of this is that it is Fall in Australia now, and the Australian reception in Portland, met in the office of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday to arrange to raise \$5000 for the entertainment fund, A. H. Devers presided. Thorburn Ross was elected treasurer. It was decided to ask the City Council to contribute \$500. The committee and E. C. Masten, assistant secretary of the Cham-ber of Commerce, will canvass the city to raise the remaining \$4500.

RECEPTION TO MRS. MCKENZIE.-A re-ception to Mrs. Emma W. McKenzie, for many years a teacher in the Couch School, SLOT MACHINES BANISHED.-A number of slot machines are being boxed up and shipped to San Francisco daily, from Portwill be held in the Couch School building this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. A gen-eral invitation has been issued to all land. A shipper said recently, "The day of slot machines is past in Oregon and I think will be in California in about two who have ever been members of Mrs. McKenzie's classes, and it is ex-pected that a large number of her former years more. The last Legislature down there tried to pass a law forbidding their use, but failed." The machines he was pupils will attend. Mrs. McKenzie re-cently resigned her position as assistant to Principal Burnham and is soon to leave for the East, where she will make her boxing up stood nearly as high as a man's head and were as full of intricate machin-ery as a threshing machine. "These play tunes and pay out money," the shipper INDICATOR SENT OUT FIRE ALARM .- The

presence of smoke, which might have caused a fire, was quickly detected by a patent fire indicator yesterday, at the Union Meat Company's place, Fourth and DEATH OF MRS. WILHELMINA WALSH. Mrs. Wilhelmina Walsh, formerly of Portland died of paralysis at her home at Glisan streets. The door of the smoke Cal., April 16, aged 60 years house had been inadvertently left open, and the smoke poured with such force on the indicator that the glass broke and Mrs Walsh was an estimable woman and was respected and loved by all who knew her. She had lived at Coronado 14 years. Her former home for 13 years was Porta still alarm of fire was registered at 8:45 A. M., the number of the box being 541. Engine and truck company No. 1, land. She leaves a husband, William D. Walsh, and one son and daughter, Dr. Walter E. Walsh, and Mrs. Elfa Capps, wife of Major Edwin M. Capps, of San responded. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT .- The Patton Home

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.—The Patton Home management wish to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of 315 45 at the re-ception last Wednesday, together with a chest of tea by Mrs. Farrell, a barrel of flour by Mrs. Evans, a large-sized cake by Mrs. Barton, and many lesser gifts. They wish to thank also those who so kindly assisted in the entertainment of their guests. BASEBALL .- The first game on the new grounds of the Portland Baseball Park, corner Twenty-fourth and Vaughn, will be played Sunday afternoon, when the Port-land professionals will meet Fleischner, Mayer & Co.'s "Mount Hood" team, Game called at \$ P. M. The line-up of the Mount Hood team is as follows; Fleming, pitcher; their guests. SUSPECT IS RELEASED .- William Lewis Shea, catcher; Parrot, first base; Hume, second base; Jacobs; third base; Fay, shortstop; Buckley, center; Duggan, left; Myers, right. Substitutes, Mulcaby and

Y. W. C. A .- The regular Sunday serv-ice will be held tomorrow at the rooms,

Multnomah vs. Portland professionals, Multnomah field, 3 P. M. Admission 250

S. P. Band dance. Foss Hall, Grand and Hawthorne avenues tonight. *

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at 3:30 P. M. All women are invited.

BASEBALL-BASEBALL.

arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the death of Larkin C. Fortner, who was shot and killed last December, at Montavilla, was released from the Clty Schwartz Jail yesterday. The police admitted they had made a mistake in arresting Lewis, and what the clew is which led to his LECTURE ON FREEMASONRY .- The Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise will deliver a lecture to the Freemasons of this city at Masonic are now allowed to a block here, which is guite sufficient for a 200-foot block. The Temple, corner of Third and Ald they decline to say. arres MRS. FOREMAN'S finishing class. Six weeks, including closing matinee. Hall of Conservatory of Music and Elocution, Sec-The subject of his address will be. "The Prin-ciples and Aims of Freemasonry." A lec-ture by this learned and eloquent gendance received for waltz, lancers, cotil-lon, Saturdays, 4 to 6 P. M. tleman on a topic of such interest to Freemasons, will without doubt be at-tended by nearly every member of the THE First Presbyterian Church, Alder THE First Presbyterian Contrast, and and Twelfth streets. Morning topic, "God's Orderly Ways in the Conversion and Upbuilding of His People." Evening, "The Carpenter's Son." Music by quarter the Carpenter's Coursen. order in the city. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION .- The Civil Service Commission announces that on June 3-4 an examination will be held in this city for positions of departmental assistant in the Philippine service. From under Edgar E. Coursen. under Edgar E. Coursen. THIS is "Children's day" at Meler & Frank's. They will have the freedom of the entire establishment. Then hundreds of bargains are offered in wearing apparel and playthings to interest economical pathe results of the examination certificates will be made to fill such position in the Philippines at salaries from \$1200 to \$2000 per annum. Persons desiring to compete should at once apply to the commission, Washington, D. C., for application blanks. rents LABBE & REBE, 310 Washington, are manufacturing ice cream. Entertainments and family trade supplied in any quantity MULTNOMAH VS. PORTLAND PROFESSION-

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WILEY B. ALLEN CO'S. LAST DAY.

Tonight at 12 o'clock will close our busi-ess career in the City of Portland. Monday morning the Gilbert-Jones Company will succeed us. Who, we wonder, will be our last plano customer during the closing hours of the day? We ought to sell at least one plano every hour. The prices will be at low ebb today. Our address hereafter will be: The Wiley B. Al-len Co., 314 Post street, San Fran-

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We have just received 20,000 of the cele-brated "La Rosa de Castellane," a straight Havana cigar, and one of the most popular brands now on sale in the United States. We secured a bargain, and while they last we secured a bargain, and white they have will sell them in all sizes at three for 25 cents. They are sold two for a quarter of a dollar at all other stores. The cut-rate cigar and news stand, J. F. Handley & Co., proprietors, Perkins Hotel build-will achieve the storet ing, 291 Washington street.

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three pitchers-

For home-like cooking go to E. House's Cafe, 128 Third street; he only buys the best; fresh eggs, milk and cream from his own ranch daily.

Every dainty as well as good, substan-tial foods at the Portland restaurant, 305 Washington St., uear Fifth.

The 25-cent lunch at the Perkins, 108 Fifth, is a fine dinner. White cooks.

onions are of the new crop and will keep till they can be used. A suck of Oregon onions will sprout and turn soft and worthless as soon as warm days come. Olympia Bock Beer, On tap April 27th, 1901, At the following places: "The Olympian," 148 Fifth St, "The Nook," 285 Washington St. "The Bureau," First and Morrison. "The Bodega," First and Sheridan. "The Tumwater," at Union Depot. The day of the Australian onions will be short, as new California onions will be in the market in about ten days.

The First Lord of the Admiralty is said to have approved the proposal to christ-en British battle-ships in future with colonial wine. Heretofore foreign brands have been used.

New line of veilings, hosiery, mocha and kid gloves, belts, men's socks, handker-chiefs and umbrellas. John Cran & Co., 286 Washington street.

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question of changing the system will be considered before it is adopted, for such a change would create much confusion for

PERFECT ROSES DESPITE RAINS .-- A few roses of several early varieties have bloomed in the open air in this city this senson, but the cool weather of the past week has checked the blooming and hlighted some of the partly opened buds. Several fully opened roses of the Beauty of Glagenwood variety, one of tht most beautiful of roses, were seen yesterday on a magnificent bush which climbs over the south wall of Fred Matthews' residence at Third and Lincoln. There are hundreds of buds on the bush, and it will be a glorious sight after a few warm days. A large Marechal Nell bush on the days. A large Marechal Neil bush on the same wall will also be in blossom in a few days. The Beauty of Glazenwood ned striped with delicate shades of pink and striped with delicate shades of pink WHAT A STRANGER OBSERVED.--A citizen WHAT A STRANGER OBSERVED.--A citizen

who recently brought home a wife from a far-distant city went out for a stroll around town with her a day or two since. On their return home she was asked what had particularly attracted her attention not a month as reported. wates were allowed, and wondered why the names of the streets were not dis-played at corners so that one could tell where he was, and she also noticed that here become so accustomed to these things played at corners so that one could tell where he was, and she also noticed that many streets needed repairing. Residents here become so accustomed to those things this woman spoke of that they no longer motioe them. It is to be hoped that these will be changed for the better before long. RECOVERED HIS WHEEL.-A blcycle be-bonging to Captain Charles E WeDonell

longing to Captain Charles E. McDonell, County Assessor, was stolen by some dis-Sheriff honest fellow some time ago. Frazier sent notices to the sheriffs of adjacent counties giving a description of the blcycle, and asking them to selze vited to attend. RUMMAGE SALE .- Every department represented, from notions to staples; furni-ture, table and sliver ware, clothing, head and footwear, for men and women, ladies' millinery, trimmed for this opening today from 1 to 9 P. M., at 113 and 115 mild etters. it and arrest the party found in po It and arrest the party found in possession of it, and offering a reward of \$5 for the recovery of the wheel. It was found at Woodburn, where the thief had sold it for \$12 and then vanished. Captain Mc-Donell will ride his patent coaster again and the manuel Third street. BASEBALL-BASEBALL Multhomah vs. Portland professionals, Multhomah Fleid, 3 P. M. Admission 25c. and is happy.

NEW WATER MAINE.-The pipe for extension of mains on the East Side, au-thorized by the Water Committee, is being hauled and the work of laying it will be commenced forthwith. A 6-inch main is to be laid on East Taylor from East Twelfth to East Sixteenth, and a 6-inch main on Hawthorne avenue from East Twenty-sixth to East Thirtleth and thence will not take long to complete both jobs.

OLYMPIA BOCK BEER, ON TAP APRIL 27TH, 1991, AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES: "THE OLIMPIAN." 148 FIFTE ST. "THE NOOK." 255 WASHINGTON ST. "THE BUREAU." FIRST AND MORELSON. "THE BODEOA." FIRST AND SHEELDAN. "THE TURWATER." AT UNION DEPOT.

VOLUNTEERS' MEETING .- Special meetabout desired results in their animals, but it is not so easy a matter with the ings at the armory of the Volunteers of America, corner of Burnside and Second streets, on Saturday and Sunday evenings, by Captain Werlhof, from San Francisco, complex machine called man (or more highly organized woman). BARKET-BALL GAME .- The basket-ball teams of the High School girls and the at work, and in Grape-Nuts we find a food containing delicate natural particles Turner Junior girls will contest this even-ing at the Boys' Brigade Hall, Twenty-third and Everett streets. of Phosphate of Potash and larger quan. tities of albumen. These units in the human body, form MULTNOMAN VE. PORTLAND PROFESSIONing the peculiar soft substance which fills the cells of the brain. Therefore,

Multnomah Field 3 P. M. today, 25c. Baseball ! Baseball !! Baseball !!! * WILD FLOWER SANGAREE.-Served for the first time in Portland at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s fountain today, Eta PERKINS, First Baptist Church,

Monday evening, April 20. Tickets 20c, at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s.

the most charming character. All prom. inent grocers sell Grape-Nuts, made at the pure food factories of the Postum SHEREF's land sale, Washington Coun-ty, Monday, April 25. See new today. * Cereal Co., Ltd., at Battle Creek, Mich.

ALS. Multnomah Field 3 P. M. today. 25c. Baseball ! Baseball !! Baseball !!! and Constables who are Deputy Sheriffs, and it was the latter to whom he referred. He says that his "tax" was \$17 50 a week, TODAT at 2 and 8 P. M. will be last auc-tion of Persian rugs at 135 Third street, orner Alder. Rug buyers' last opportunity.

THE Catholic ladies' bazaar, for the benefit of Sacred Heart Church, continues on East Alder and Union avenue. PEANUT candy, peanut candy. Special sale today, 15c pound. Carroll's, 222 Washington

Good music S. P. Band dance tonight, Grand and Hawthorne avenue. SAN FRANCISCO.

The O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer Columbia sails from Ainsworth dock, Portland, at 8 P. M., April 27, for San Francisco. Low-Couch School building this afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock failed to reach them. est rates All of her former pupils are cordially in

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