CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Cows Must Not Tinkle Bells at Night.—Residents of other cities noticing the complaints made to the Common Council of Portland in regard to the Council of Portland in regard to the nuisance of cowbells, and the petitions presented, asking that cows be required to take off their bells before going to bed, might well imagine that Portland is still a country village. Some time ago the people of Sellwood, after a desperate struggle, succeeded in having that tract included within the pound limits. The cows were prevented from running at large there, and the citizens have not been deafened by the din of cowbells nince. A wide strip between Sellwood and East Portland was left outside the pound limits, and on this cows in large numbers have grazed. They sported bells of all sizes and in all keys of the musical scale. Now a complicated ordinance, involving the repeal of several other ordinances, has been passed by the Council, including within the pound limits a strip of territory north of Sellwood—a mile in width—on which cows hereafter must not The Oregonian's Telephones. OREGON. COLUMBIA.

CORDRAY'S THEATER-Richard Golden in "Old Jed Prouty."

BAKER THEATER-"The Grand Duchess." THE OREGONIAN'S HANDBOOK.

The Oregonian's Handbook tells all about Portland, the entire Columbia River watershed and the 1905 World's Fair, commemorative of the Lewis and Clark expedition to Oregon. The book contains over 150 handsome illustrations, and it is printed on enameled book paper. It will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada for 7 cents a copy.

their cows if they would avoid trouble. In response to the complaints of residents on Marquam's Hill it has been ordered by the Council that the cows in that district must have their bells removed at SCHOOL FOR INCORRIGHED FOR PORT LAND?-The School Board will probably soon have to take under consideration the establishment in this city of a school for incorrigibles, such as many other cities already have. The boys of this city are no worse than those of other cities-probably no better-but there is, among the pupils in the public schools, a percentage who have no respect for their teachers, nor for the rules which are made for the government of the schools, and who cannot be coerced or restrained. They have no fear of corporal punishment, as their parents never punish them and always raise a great row if ony one else does. The school for incorrigibles is for the benefit of such pupils. It is in cities where such schools are established the only school in the city where corporal punishment is inflicted and is the halting place between the public school and the reform school. Those who are sent to this school have an opportunity to re-form and get back to the school where they belong. Those who will not change their course stand a good show for find-ing places in the reform school, and to keep on going from bad to worse. The fact that there is a school for incorrigibies in a city has the effect of restrain-ing many pupils in the schools from conducting themselves so as to be likely to be sent there, to be placed under the care of a professor of corporal punish-

DALLES POWER PLANT SOON TO START. -The new long-distance electric transmis-sion plant to supply power to The Dalles from the falls of White River, 27 miles way, is to be ready for operation within 10 days. The power-house at the foot of the double fail is completed, and the water-wheel and generator to supply 1500 horse-power of electricity are being installed. The six-foot dam across the river at the head of the upper fall is completed, and a 54-inch pipe 800 feet long. with a drop of 166 feet, is ready for use as soon as the water-wheel is installed. There are three No. 6 copper wires and a telephone wire strung from the power station to The Dalles. The Wasco Warehouse & Milling Company, has a flouring mill of a capacity of 800 barrels per day completed and plenty of wheat on hand all ready to start business as soon as the power is turned on. This company owns the power plant, the capacity of which can be doubled if necessary, as the 54-inch pipe at the power station carries less than half of the water in the river at the period of lowest low water. The pro-moters consider their power plant and transmission line one of the best in the state, and they will be able to supply elec-tricity for lighting and for manufacturing purposes as well as for operating their

VANCOUVER RAILROAD NEARING COM PLETION.-The railroad from Kalama to Vancouver, Wash., is rapidly approaching completion. The camp in the north end of Vancouver, with its large assortment of tents, dining tents, cooking tents, and dining-cars, puts one in mind of the rail-road camps of the days of construction of transcontinental railroads. and much mixed train affords dally communication between Kalama and Vanpassenger trains will be running. The heavy fill, just inside the city limits, is practically completed, and a short spur is being constructed to a gravel bank near A steam shovel is being ness preparatory to ballasting this end of the line. The steel bridges and stone culverts along the line are making rapid progress toward completion, since the operation of the line over temporary trestles facilitated the hand-ling of material for them. When the road is completed there will not be a wooden structure on it; everything will stone and concrete, and it will be one of the best bits of railroad in this

COLLEGE ASSOCIATION MET.-The annual meeting of the Lower Willamette College Association was held Saturday morning. December 14, at the Portland Academy building. Twenty-three persons were present, as representatives of the teaching force of the institutions that are members of the association, namely: Paclfic College, Newberg; Pacific University. and Tualatin Academy, Forest Grove; Portland Academy, and St. Helen's Hall. Fapers were read by H. H. Herdmann, Jr., of Portland Academy, on "Romanticism in English Fiction"; by Principal Bates, of Tualatin Academy, on "The Art of Attention and Its Attain-ment," and by Professor Kelsey, of Pacific College, on "The Social Relation Retween Teacher and Student." Dr. S. R. Johnston, of Portland Academy, was elected president and Miss Lanyon, of St. Heien's Hall, secretary of the associa-tion for the coming year. After discus-sion of the papers read, the members present passed to an adjoining room to partake of the repast that is one of the features of the annual meeting. DON'T FORGET.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING, NEILL VS. TRACET, TWENTY ROUNDS. KELLEY VS. FOLEY. TEN ROUNDS. AH WING VS. WILEY. SIX ROUNDS. EXPOSITION BUILDING, THURSDAY EVE. DEC. 19, GEN. ADMISSION, \$1, SIDE BALCONT, \$1 50. RESERVED SEATS, \$2 50.

WHITE COLLAR LINE DALLES ROUTE Steamer Tahoma leaves foot Alder street Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7 A. M., for The Dalles, Leaves The Dalles Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 A. M. stop at all way landings for both freight and passengers. Fare, 50c each way. ARRESTED FOR SWEEPING DUST ON STREETS.—John Wallace was arrested yesterday by Policeman Hogeboom charged with a violation of the ordinance which forbids the sweeping of dust into

streets. SYMPHONY CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT. STMPHONT CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT. SYMPHONT CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT. TICKETS, \$1, 75 CENTS, 50 CENTS, AT THE MARQUAM BOX-OFFICE.

SMALL FIRES.-There were small fires yesterday at the Occidental Hotel, First and Morrison streets, and at houses at Twenty-first and Division and Fifteenth and Glisan streets.

DECISION IN HOLCOMB VS. THOMPSON Judge M. C. George will announce his deci-sion today in the case of Holcomb vs. Thompson, on the merits.

"Tolstol."—Economic League Lecture, Tuesday evening, December 17, by Mr. Herbert Lee, Unitarian Chapel, Admis-

MEN's fine corded edged handkerchiefs. Ladies' plain and embroidered handker-chiefs. John Cran, 204 Maclesy Bldg. * THE DALLES-PORTLAND ROUTE, REGU-LATOR LINE STEAMERS, FROM OAK-STREET DOCK DAILT, AT 7 A. M. THE IREH DUKE-Arion Hall tonight. .

TEREST IN CIVIC IMPROVEMENT.

Every City and Village Club Has Now a Committee for Cleaning and Beautifying Streets.

There was sound philosophy and an echo from the great reforms of the past in the words of Henry Ward Beecher when he said: "The cause is just, the object is all right, now bring on your fanatic to carry it out." In the matter of civic improvement the "fanatic" seems to be arising in the clubwoman-if being fanatical means to be dead in earnest and determined to convert the world to that way of thinking.
From the length and breadth of the

ception is made in favor of horses and mules, not wearing bells. Persons re-siding on this strip will do well to bear this new ordinance in mind and look up land the cry has gone up, and not a club, not a federation but has has its civic league or village improvement committee. At the Louisville blennal Mrs. Hall, of Montclair, N. J., addressed the convention on the subject, and so impres-sively, that the effect it created has

AMONG THE CLUBWOMEN their members association with this league. The opening words of advice from the committee on civics of the Arkansas Federation are: "Join that great and good association with headquarters at Springfield."

On the evening of April 5 the league

Springfield."

On the events of April 5 the league, through its members in Portland and throughout the state, will give a lecture under the auspices of the State Federation, illustrating their methods and results with stereopticon views. It will be one of the events of the convention.

Modern Travelers' Club. The Modern Travelers' Club, of Albany, as its name would imply, devotes its time to the study of various countries, last year taking Russia and this year Early England. Their calendars indicate a rich and exhaustive treatment of each country visited. The club meets twice a month and has a membership of 30. The year-book for this year is neat and beautiful, being in white and violet, with the Eng-



MRS. HENROTIN Ex-President

Mrs. Henrotin has been for years and organizing woman's work in Chicago, and is herself-as she once said of Julia Ward Howe, in introducing her to an audience-"gle rified by long years of service to women and humanity." She was president of the General Federation from 1894 to 1898, and to her is largely due the growth of the state federation idea. She enjoys the proud distinction of being called best beloved club woman in the United States."

it was the same way with other grow-ers. All the growers of apples or pears had money, and the country appeared to be in a very prosperous condition. Grow-ers said it was no use to ship their choice fruit here, as the commission men did not get so much for it as they could get at be dated almost the beginning of general interest in civics among women. She took the ground that the matter home. This probably explains why only second or third-class apples are to be beautifying the city was pre-eminentwoman's work, as men, from their ery nature, could not enter into these An examination will be held by the State Board of Medical Examiners at the Port-land Business College, beginning at 9 small details, any more than into the small details of housekeeping. She said in part, women have succeeded along these o'clock A. M., Tuesday, January 7, 1962. This examination is for the purpose of lines just so far as they established the fact in the mind of the public that they were trying to assist and suggest, rather examining physicians who desire to enter the practice of medicine or surgery within this state. No permits are issued except

A Strong Club State.

state federation formed after her acces-

sion to office, now nearly four years ago; and it is only just to add that to her

eration, and about a year and a half af-

wealth of soul-by miners and padres-

was at first a womanless coast and much longer a homeless coast. Less than 50

years has there been in construction the

foundation for woman's work of today; but with the hospitality born of outdoor

life it welcomes every new movement

Mrs. Wade's Visit.

The state president, Mrs. C. B. Wade, during her visit last week, put in a busy

time, but considered herself fortunate in

for her home in Pendleton Tuesday, but

expected to stop off a day at The Dalles

to assist in organizing a club at that

We hear of "healthy infants" in all en-terprises, but the Oregon Federation feels

it has a prodigy in its youngest child-the Troutdale Woman's Club. This club is an outgrowth of the library movement

tilat started there last Summer, and might be said to be an auxiliary of the

library and free reading room, which,

through their business ability and energy is rapidly growing in size and interest.

The reading-room is a cozy, homelike

little place, comfortably furnished and made attractive by a number of good pic-tures. It is on the main street and kept

open all day and evening. A capable librarian not only keeps it neat and warm, but assists the younger patrons in

selecting suitable reading matter. Eight-teen books have just been added from the

proceeds of the lecture lately given by Dr.

Eliot. A good number of subscribers pay 25 cents per month, which entitles them

to take books home, but all may have the

use of the reading-room free. The Woman's Club, which has a membership of 34, meets in this room twice a month.

On the first Tuesday of each month the club gives a public entertainment to raise funds for the library. As for study, they

will read Shakespeare during the Winter. The library committee of the State

Federation has been able to loan them

(not give them, as erroneously asserted), several cases of the traveling library, which will be passed on from there to

Several of the state officers were de-

lightfully entertained by the club on the

9th. Mrs. Wade gave a forcible talk on "Organization," and complimented highly the systematic work of this club. De-

icious refreshments and a pleamant so-ial hour closed the afternoon.

Lecture on Outdoor Art.

and state federations have affiliated them

selves with the organization, as there is nothing in its constitution to bar out

other societies; it has no jurisdiction

and lays down no rules for its members to follow. Its object is only "to bring

into communication for acquaintance and

mutual helpfulness all organizations inter-ested in the promotion of outdoor arts,

public beauty, town, village and neigh-

One of the great forces that have given

petus to civic improvement is the Na-onal league of that name. Many clubs

than demand these reforms. In conclu-sion she gave this warning: "Lead, but do not so far outstrip public opinion as excite stubborn prejudice." STOLE \$5 FROM DRUNKEN MAN .- Richard Benyon was arrested yesterday by Detectives Snow and Kerrigan, charged An Eastern club writer says Mrs. Lowe's interest in the coming biennial is very keen, "as California was the first

with stealing \$5 from W. H. Finley, while Finley was under the influence of liquor in an East Side saloon. MESSENGER BOY ANSWERS JUDGE'S CALL.—Freddy Goldenberg, a well-known messenger boy, will have a hearing today before Municipal Judge Cameron charged with having failed to attach a bell to his

width-on which cows hereafter must not be allowed to roam at large, but an ex-

Much has been said in poetry

about bells, evening bells, sweet chiming bells, wild bells, monastery bells, sleigh bells, and dinner bells, but no one has

had a word to say in favor of the cow-bell. Probably there are few things

which can so successfully destroy a night's rest as a bell on a cow, which is

likely to break the stillness at any hour

of the night, like sweet bells jangled out of tune. The fox is said to have charac-

mouthed, hollow-hearted, long-tongued, noisy instrument of Satan. The fox probably had a cowbell in his mind, but

the description fits bells in general very

NO CHOICE APPLES IN GREAT APPLE

COUNTRY.-County Recorder Beach, who

paid a visit to relatives in the Rogue

River Valley, endeavored, while in that great apple-producing section, to procure

some really choice apples to bring home as curjosities. He was not particular as to the variety but found it impossible to secure any. G. V. Carter, one of the prominent orchardists there, said he had sold 16,000 boxes of choice apples, and had none left for himself. Olwell Bros., who

have a 160-acre orchard, had sold 40,000 boxes and had no choice apples left, and

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS IN JANUARY .-

to those who pass a successful examina-

found on the market here.

of tune. The fox is said to have charac-terized the bell as a brazen-faced, open-

night.

CHICKEN THIEF AT OLD TRICKS .- The police were informed last night that a chicken-thief has called at 288 East Eighth street North, and escorted to unknown parts 36 chickens. THE IRISH DUKE-Arion Hall tonight. .

SAYS HE FATTENS CLAMS.

Captain Brannan Puts in Practice a Popular Belief.

couver at irregular hours. It is only a question of a short time when regular formerly one of the stars which corruscated in the galaxy of the Portland po-lice force, but for a number of years a citizen of Long Beach, where he is chasing after the phantom "good health," was in the city a day or two ago, and was speaking of the fine fat clams which form a large part of his diet. He mentioned especially the large New York or papershell or mud clam, which is so plenti-ful in the bay back of Long Beach, and which he pronounced the best of clams. The friend to whom he was talking remarked that he had lately received a lot of these clams and that they were nothing but "skeletons," and not worth eating.

"But I put up my clams and fatten "But I put up my clams and ratten them before eating them," said Brannan. "You do, hey?" was the response. "How do you fatten them?"

"Oh, I just sprinkle meal over them and they get as fat as butter in a chy or two."

"I have heard of clams and oysters being futtored in that way," answered his

being fattened in that way," answered his friend, "but I never took any stock in it. In fact I have seen sacks of oysters lying in front of restaurants in this city with outmeal thickly sprinkled over the sacks to give an idea that the oysters were being fattened. My idea is that it would be just as sensible to nail you up on a box and throw mush at the box

sprinkle meal on the shell of an oyster or a clam to fatten them." Brannan insisted that the theory was all right and offered to leave the matter to any biologist or psychologist or any other ologist in any school in Oregon. If any one knows the true inwardness of this old theory of fattening clams and oysters, he will please make it known, and settle the dispute.

with the idea of fattening you, as to

PERSONAL MENTION.

Robert Gibson, exter and proprietor of the Astoria News, is at the Imperial, on a business trip, D. W. Hewett, of Waterville, N. Y., who is at the Belvedere, is one of the largest Eastern buyers of Oregon and Washing-

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OLD JAPANESE BRASSES,

Kimonas, brocades, embrolderies, bronze porcelains, fans. Sale, Hotel Portland, room 221. Morse & Co. never been outgrown, and from that may tory largely compensates for the brevity

Persunding the Irish. The Irish Board of Agriculture has sent Miss Charlotte O'Connor Eccles, a woman of marked literary ability, and a journalist of note, into the country districts to persuade women to seek train-ing in domestic science. She will also lecture on hygiene, food, and clothing, and show how home may be made more comfortable and happy, and the labor lightened by conforming to better sanitary and hygienic conditions. Could the sons of Erin receive some of this instruction it might help enforce many an obsolete ordinance in our own American cities.

Oswego Parliamentarious. The Guild, of Oswego, which is doing church and Sunday school work for the Congregational mission at that place, has found it quite necessary to its work to be versed in parliamentary law, and has taken up the study with much interest using Shattuck's manual as a text-book. By invitation the state president, during

personal sympathetic effort the result is largely due." In regard to the first part of the statement the writer is in error. The Oregon federation was formed near-ly four months before the California fedher visit to Western Oregon, addressed them on "Methods," The Home Department. ter Mrs. Lowe became president of the General Federation. This does not prove, however, that California was not a The home department of the Women's Club has taken up civic improvement in carnest. At a meeting Tuesday a large number being present, the subject was thoroughly discussed and various com-mittees appointed. It is the intention to make it a campaign of preventive work strong club state long before they fed-erated. At the Milwaukee biennial the report showed that out of the 33 federated states at that time, but 16 had a larger membership than California, which ento begin with, fully believing the first step toward reform will be in trying to prevent the breaking of ordinances, rather rolled 61 clubs, with an individual mem-berships of 5300. Many new clubs and a much larger membership now exist, and there seems no fitter place to hold one of than in creating new ones. Another ear-nest plea will be made to spare the shade these great conclaves of women than in a state that has responded so grandly trees. It was hoped the many protests would have been heeded, but the ruthless to the development and advancement of women, and has done it so quickly; for as Mrs. Burdette said in her biennial redestruction still goes on, and probably will until the "fanatic" arises in her might and the public is convinced of the port: "The state, settled as it was by weekers of wealth, wealth of gold and

vandalism of the act. The home department will not again till after the holidays.

NEW ERA WILL DAWN.

When Portland Gets All Its Electrical Plants Going.

The prospects appear promising for Portland being well supplied with elec-tricity in the not so very distant future. finding so many of the clubs in session.
While here sag met with the Teachers'
Association, visited the cooking-school The Portland Coneral Electric Company which has heretofore supplied from their power station at the falls of the Willamassociation, visited the cooking-school several times, talked to the Oswego Guild; attended the Ivey lecture; spent a day with the club women of Troutdale; was delightfully entertained by the Council of Jewish Women; held a board and sevette electricity for lighting the streets of the city, as well as a large proportion of the buildings, public and private, as well as for operating a large number of the electric cars and for furnishing power for eral committee meetings; accepted a num-ber of social attentions, and kept herself simost constantly "at home" to her many many factories, has just completed an auxiliary steam plant. This includes engines of 3000-horsepower, with generators capable of supplying an electric current equal to some 1200 or 1500-horsepower. friends, at the Imperial—a record which only an "all around" clubwoman could perform in one week. Mrs. Wade left

The Council is asked to grant R. Green a franchise for an electric company, which has in view an investment of \$2,000,000 in an electric plant, to furnish this city with electricity for all purposes, and the owners of the Portland City & Oregon Rail-way will probably ask for a somewhat similar franchise at the next meeting of the Council. The City & Suburban Rail-way Company, which has heretofore manufactured only enough electricity to operate a part of their system, has just completed an addition to its electric plant which enables it to furnish electricity enough to operate the entire system.

When all who desire franchises for elec-tric plants and the erection of the neces-sary poles and wire to operate them have obtained the same, the air in this city will be so highly electrified that citizens' hair will stand erect like quilis upon the fretful porcupine, and town clocks and everybody's watch cannot be magnetized; the nights will be lighter than the day, the leaves will re-main green on all trees, and flowers will bloom all through the Winter, as well as the Spring, tra-la,

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DASHED OUT OF WAGON How Some

MRS. HENRY INGRAM INJURED IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

forses Ran Away-She Was Throws Out, Sustaining Fracture of Skull That May Prove Fatal. The art department of the Colorado State Federation spent \$6000 in two years for art decoration in the schools.

Out, Sustaining Fracture of Skull
That May Prove Patal.

Mrs. Henry Ingram, who lives on the Foster road, about two miles from the city, was very serfounty if not fatally, injured in a frightful runaway accident hat evening at 5 o'clock, on Grand are now note. Bast Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram drove in from their home in their light two-horse miles from their home in their light two-horse miles a few moments near East Morrison street, and in some way the horses took fright and started to run northward, with Mrs. Ingram alone in the wagon. She was unable to check them in the least, and by the time they had recched East Washington street they were running at 5 o'clock them in the least, and by the time they had recched East Washington street they were running at 5 o'clock them in the least, and by the time they had recched East Washington street they were running at 5 o'clock them in the least, and by the time they had reached the lines, or to jump, it could not be told which, when she was thrown out. As she plunged from the wagon the brake handle caught her in such a way than Academy. The horses of the fight and had just placed the struck with fearful force. The outside horse was almost instantly killed and the vehicle badly wrecked.

Bome young mean put per postariat woman and carried her into the drug store on Grand avenue and East Washington street. Blood was flowing from her nostrile. She was unconscious, and search washington street. Blood was flowing from her nostrile. She was unconscious, and search and shown in the following iciter: "Gettlemen: Although we were not also seen that when she plunged from her nostrile she had sustained a very serious concussion of the brain. It could be seen that when she plunged from the figure woman was, but presently her hus greatly shocked to find his wife in such a second-hand and surface and the wind woman was, but presently her hus and the wind the plunged from the figure woman was, but presently her hus and the wind the plunged from the figure woman was, but presently

horses before and had never had any trouble. He could not account for their taking fright last evening.

The horses struck the street-car with such force that the impact sounded like the report of a gun. The horses were running with such speed that the wreckage was carried forward nearly 40 feet after the collision, while the front end of the onr was smashed. For some time traffic on the line was interrupted by the acci-

Mrs. Ingram was brought to the hospital safely, but on examination it was considered that her skull had been fractured and that her chances for recovery were doubtful.

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Two Deaths at Hillsboro. HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 18.—The funeral of the late A. G. Anderson, one of the prominent dairymen and poultry raisers of this section, took place this after-

occurred Friday. Thomas Holcomb, an old veteran, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. H. Garrison, in this city, last evening. The deceased was a sufferer from tubercu-

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