

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephone.

Counting Room Main 625
 Managing Editor Main 625
 Editor Main 106
 Composing Room Main 106
 East Side Office East 41
 Superintendent Red 253

COLUMBIA

Counting Room 625
 Editorial Rooms 106
 Composing Room 106
 Engine Room 106

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAN GRAND THEATRE—The Funny
 French Farce, "The Old Maid,"
 Popular Matinee at 2:45 o'clock. Evening at
 8:15.

COMEDY'S THEATRE—Matinee and evening.
 Last two performances of Harry Hershford in
 "The Wrong Mr. Wright."

BALMAIN'S THEATRE—Matinee and evening.
 "The Irish Kewpie."

THE OREGONIAN'S HANDBOOK.

The Oregonian's Handbook tells all about
 Portland, the entire Columbia River watershed
 and the 1900 World's Fair, commensurate of
 the Lewis and Clark expedition to Oregon. The
 book contains over 150 handsome illustrations
 and is printed on enameled book paper. It
 will be mailed to any address in the United
 States or Canada for 7 cents a copy.

To SELECT THE TRUSTEES.—The nomi-
 nating committee appointed by the trust-
 ees of the Chamber of Commerce, to
 make recommendations for officers and
 trustees to be voted upon at the annual
 meeting of members at the Commercial
 Club next Wednesday evening, met yes-
 terday morning and considered a large
 list of available. The committee is com-
 posed of George Taylor, Jr., chairman;
 General Charles F. Beebe, J. E. Haseltine,
 F. A. Nitchy and Robert Livingston. The
 committee will hold another meeting Mon-
 day morning, by which time it is expected
 that there will be a large number of re-
 sults from members, who have been asked
 to make recommendations. It may be taken
 for granted that the committee will
 recommend a representative body of men
 to head the association this year. The
 Chamber of Commerce is a body of men
 of large amount of important work, and it
 hopes that, when the bells ring out the
 year, it will be able to report that it has
 done much to advance Portland's inter-
 ests. The campaign for new members will
 continue under the new board of trustees
 until there are between 400 and 500 on the
 list. The membership, not counting those
 whose applications will be considered by
 the trustees next Tuesday, is 235, an in-
 crease of 125 since October 1 last.

JANUARY ROSES.—A big bouquet of roses
 grown out in the open air was gathered
 yesterday by Mrs. C. O. Orena from her gar-
 den in South Portland, 126 Galena street,
 corner of Hood. They were as fresh and
 perfect as though they were June instead
 of the middle of winter, and were by no
 means what are commonly known as the
 hardy growers. Several tea roses were
 among them, the Bride, the Saffron and
 other delicate beauties, that are usually
 held to be too tender to grow in this
 climate, and the state of the mercury. There
 was a rosy, full-blown La France and a Ja-
 queminot, besides many other much-ad-
 mired favorites. At least one of the
 varieties must have been represented, all
 of them choice. Those who were per-
 mitted to enjoy their fragrance and beau-
 ty say that it is no uncommon thing to
 gather such a bouquet as this here in
 Portland gardens in midwinter. There is
 hardly a year in which roses of the kind
 that are highly prized by flower com-
 passers cannot be seen growing out of
 doors in Oregon.

BETTER CAR SERVICE.—Residents of Ful-
 ton are very much pleased with the im-
 provement made by the City & Suburban
 Railway Company in the service here on
 January 1. The cars running on First
 street now turn down Grant to Front,
 and run straight through to Fulton and
 back, thus avoiding the transfer at Sec-
 ond avenue, which often involved a ted-
 ious wait. Now the Fultonites are brought
 from the cemetery to the business part of
 the city in 30 minutes, and are trans-
 ferred to any part of the city as de-
 sired. They say that this evidence of
 progress and activity has scared off the
 highwaymen who have been terrorizing the
 suburbs of Fulton for some time.

ANOTHER LAW-BREAKING CREAMERY.—
 G. W. Weatherly, the creameryman who
 was arrested for violating the pure-food
 law, waived arraignment in Justice
 Kramer's court yesterday, and had his
 trial set for Monday morning. Food and
 Dairy Commissioner Bailey yesterday dis-
 covered another creamery which has been
 violating the law. It is located in the
 Willamette Valley, and has, apparently,
 been shipping short-weight butter to
 Portland for some time. Five boxes of its
 product were seized by Mr. Bailey yes-
 terday, and each roll was found to be about
 2 1/2 ounces short of the established weight.
 Arrests will be made in this case later on.

FUNERAL OF HARRY F. BUNKER.—Harry
 Bunker, aged 23 years, died at his home
 December 23, of appendicitis. His parents
 live in this city, and his remains arrived
 in Portland on December 21, attended by
 bereaved wife and one little child.
 The funeral took place at the residence
 of the same day, from Holman's under-
 taking chapel. The services were con-
 ducted by Rev. H. S. Templeton, pastor
 of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.
 The young man was held in highest re-
 spect by all who knew him. A father and
 mother, three sisters and a brother, a
 wife and child, and one little child, all
 sympathies are extended by all friends.

HOMESMEN ON BICYCLE PATH.—Bicycle-
 riders living along the Peninsula say that of late
 homesmen have been using the bicycle
 path which follows the course of the Wil-
 lamette, as a speedway. A few days
 ago, so they say, between 30 and 40
 mounted men and women dashed along
 the path at a good rate of speed, and
 when they had finished the race the
 track looked as if it had been plowed for
 Fall sowing. The path was improved
 last Fall, and is used by a great many
 workingmen, who take the matter to the
 attention of the Sheriff.

REMEMBERS NOTHING ABOUT IT.—J. R.
 Sutton, alias Duckworth, who broke into a
 saloon at 300 Grand avenue on December
 25, was arraigned in the Municipal Court
 yesterday, and allowed until today to
 plead. When arraigned Sutton was suffer-
 ing from chronic alcoholism, and he had
 been sent to the hospital for treatment.
 While there he nearly died. Yesterday he
 was discharged as cured, and was re-
 moved to the City Jail. He says he is an
 agent for an Eastern art association,
 and that he knew nothing of the crime
 with which he is charged.

R. I. COHEN FIGHTS OCCUPATION TAX.—
 Between 15 and 20 applications for war-
 rants against persons who had refused to
 pay the occupation tax prescribed by the
 blanket license ordinance were received
 by City Attorney Long yesterday, but as
 all except one of the offending parties
 were willing to settle the account, no
 warrants were issued. The exception was
 B. I. Cohen, president of the Portland
 Trust Company. A warrant was issued
 for and served upon Mr. Cohen, and his
 trial was set for 10 A. M. today.

THE NORTHWESTERN CALENDAR.—The
 Chicago, St. P. & O. Ry. Co., of the
 Northwestern Line, has just issued a very
 handsome calendar for 1902. The calen-
 dar is especially serviceable for office use.
 It contains much valuable information
 about the Northwestern Line and the
 prosperous country traversed by this great
 railroad system. The calendars are being
 distributed in the local field by the Port-
 land office of this road.

T. W. C. A.—The New Year's gospel
 meeting at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon,
 in the rooms of the association, will be
 led by the secretary, Miss McElroy. A
 specially-interesting service is expected,
 and a cordial invitation given to all wo-
 men to be present.

DR. J. D. FENTON has returned. Office
 606 Oregonian; telephone Main 327; res.,
 Black 523.

DR. J. J. PANTON has returned and re-
 sumed practice, Macleay building.

GREAT shoe sale. Marks Shoe Co.

COUNTY WANTS ITS TAXES.

Multnomah County has a claim against the bankrupt
 estate of Wolf & Zwicker for taxes,
 amounting to \$25,000. Recently Sheriff
 Frazier made a demand on H. G. Platt,
 trustee of the bankrupt estate, for the
 payment of these taxes, but he refused to
 pay unless the consent of the United
 States Attorney-General was obtained.
 The United States claims a lien against
 the estate on account of the non-comple-
 tion of the torpedo-boat Goldsborough.
 Sheriff Frazier applied to United States
 Attorney Hall, who wrote to the At-
 torney-General, asking that Mr. Platt be
 given authority to pay the taxes. A re-
 ply was received yesterday from the At-
 torney-General, who stated that the de-
 partment was not willing to consent to
 the payment of any claim until the United
 States has been paid in full. Sheriff
 Frazier will probably take the matter
 into the courts, and there is a chance
 that the county may recover the taxes
 due.

MONEY FOR CITY TREASURER.

City Treasurer Werten is taking in all kinds
 of money, as he says. Street and sewer
 assessments, delinquent taxes, and so
 forth, are pouring in, and fees for occu-
 pation licenses coming in faster than
 ever. Business men of all kinds are tak-
 ing out licenses, and some have paid up
 for the whole six quarters since the li-
 cense ordinance was passed. Others who
 paid for one or two quarters, and then
 concluded to "renig," are squaring
 their accounts. One prominent lawyer,
 who has held office for four quarters, yes-
 terday paid up in full, and took out a
 license, saying that he had no complaint
 to make if everybody was made to pay.
 The treasurer, who have been declining to
 pay their licenses, have decided to pay
 up all arrears, which will amount to
 something, as some of them are taxed
 about \$40 per quarter.

THE MAN WITH THE SHOVEL.

Ex-Governor Penney's brick sidewalk on Mor-
 rison street has had a thin coating of
 mud at one end for several days. Yes-
 terday the Governor was industriously
 skimming it off with a shovel. Asked how
 the mud got there, he replied he was ab-
 able even to guess, for the sidewalk last
 summer was as clean as a good house-
 wife's kitchen floor. He was even more
 in a quandary when he related that there
 had been no politics going on for a long
 time, and therefore no mud-slinging. A
 friend asked him why he did not summon
 the street-cleaning department, and the
 Governor intimated that that department
 of the city government was overworked
 already, and he did not want to add to its
 tribulations.

CAPTAIN SMITH'S CONDITION.

Captain Smith, the veteran who has acted as
 pilot on the Columbia River for the past 30 years,
 is still confined to his home. He has
 been laid up by the heels with rheumatism,
 and is unable to get out of bed. He is
 now in a very bad way, and is expected
 to die soon. He is a very old man, and
 has been a pilot on the Columbia River
 for many years. He is a very old man,
 and is expected to die soon. He is a
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POOR CUT OFF BY SAW.

Leonard Yochim, a marker in the employ of the East-
 ern Lumber Co., was the victim of a
 serious accident last evening, whereby
 his leg was cut off at the ankle. He was
 working at a gang-trimmer, at his post
 as marker, when a log got twisted on the
 chain, and he was carrying up to the
 saw. He tried to straighten it with his
 leg, and was caught by the saw and his
 leg was cut off at the ankle. He was
 taken in an ambulance to the Good Samar-
 itarian Hospital, and his wounds dressed.
 He was getting on as well as could be
 expected last evening. Yochim is a man
 of 27 years, and lives at Fifteenth and
 North Front street.

OBSERVED MOTHER'S DAY.

Among the red-letter days of the W. C. T. U. none
 will be of more general interest than that
 of "Mother's Day." January 3 is set apart
 by the W. C. T. U. as "Mother's Day," in
 commemoration of Madame Willard, who
 was considered a "great mother." Mount
 Scott W. C. T. U. observed the day. The
 meeting opened with a devotion led by
 Mrs. Bailey. The opening exercises were
 followed by papers and discussions ap-
 propriate to the thought of the day—"a
 model home."

EAGLE LEAVES NO LONGER.

Owen Eagen, a vagrant who had been troubling
 the police for a full week, was brought
 before Municipal Judge Cameron yes-
 terday, and was sentenced to 90 days in the
 County Jail, his sentence to be suspended
 on condition that he leave town within two
 hours. He agreed to do, and the last
 seen of him was when he was counting
 his dollars. Doubtless, one of his many
 "influential" friends had sent him.
 Eagen had been before Judge Cameron
 twice, and claimed that he had once been
 secretary of the Democratic state com-
 mittee of Tennessee. He was ordered out
 of town Tuesday, but he loitered, and was
 re-arrested.

BOOMING DRUMMERS' CONVENTION.

M. J. Davis, a traveling man, is the first of
 the traveling fraternity to get out cards
 advertising that the "Travelers' Protective
 Association" will hold their 1902 convention
 in Portland. It was at first proposed to
 hold the convention on Monday, June
 3, but as the state election will be held
 on that day the convention was set for
 June 9. It will be a great affair, and
 every traveling man will be working from
 this on to make it a success. Mr. Davis,
 who styles himself "a drummer," is enter-
 ing on the campaign early, and will talk
 Portland and the convention wherever he goes.

MRS. GIBBS' WOUNDS FROM ACCIDENT.

Mrs. Gibbs, who was thrown from a sleigh
 near Wallace, Idaho, on Christmas
 night, is recovering from the effects of
 the accident, and no serious results are
 expected. She has been in the hospital
 all week, but has no fever, the cuts on her
 face and other bruises are healing rapidly,
 and she is able to sit up a few minutes each
 day. Her son, Charles W. Gibbs, sus-
 tained not only a dislocated shoulder, as
 at first discovered, but also a fracture of
 the upper arm. He has not been confined
 to the house, but is having a rather se-
 vere and painful experience.

CALENDAR FOR PORTLAND HOTEL.

Manager Bowers, of the Portland Hotel, has
 provided for the convenience of his pa-
 trons and for distribution one of the neat-
 est and prettiest imaginable calendars for
 1902. It is of aluminum, about six inches
 in length by four in width, and bears on
 the upper half a raised representation of
 the Portland, and in a pocket on the lower
 half a very neat little calendar. "Neat
 but not gaudy" is Manager Bowers' motto.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Services.

At 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The pastor,
 Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D., will preside
 both morning and evening.

SPECIAL SALE BUTTER WAFERS.

Carroll's. GREAT shoe sale. Marks Shoe Co.

Have You Any Yellow Tickets?

Billards and pool, 127 6th, next Oregonian.

Men in general and women in particular

enjoy a toothsome nourishing break-
 fast food and they find it when they try

Grape-Nuts

McAllen & McDonnell

The Only Exclusive Dry Goods House in Portland.

161-163 THIRD STREET, COR. MORRISON

Established 1884. Phone Main 732.

DR. ACKERMAN RESIGNS

PASTOR OF FIRST CONGREGATION-
 AL CHURCH WILL LEAVE.

Gives Three Months' Notice and Will
 Go East in the Spring—Served
 Long Enough, He Says.

The Rev. Arthur W. Ackerman, D. D., for
 five years pastor of the First Congrega-
 tional Church, has tendered his resig-
 nation to C. H. Gaylord, clerk of the
 church society. The resignation has been
 presented by the prudential committee,
 and that body will, by request of the pas-
 tor, print it in the church calendar Sun-
 day and call a meeting of the society
 Thursday night for action upon it.

Dr. Ackerman enjoys the highest es-
 teem of both trustees and congregation,
 and has labored with them earnestly in
 the interests of the church during the
 time of his pastorate. It is understood
 that these labors have not been crowned
 with the success it was believed by many
 would attend them, and it was doubtless
 for this reason that the resignation was
 offered. As those who feel that a change

election for any party, as he prefers to be
 left at liberty to do as he pleases on elec-
 tion day.

H. Sinshelmer, who has been in business
 in this city for 40 years, and has never
 had a holiday during that time, left last
 night for Southern California. He will
 visit Los Angeles and Paso Robles, and
 will be gone a month, and expects to have
 an enjoyable time.

Mrs. C. C. Van Cardall, of Pendleton,
 who is prominently identified with the
 order of the Women of Woodcraft, is at the
 Imperial in company with Miss Coon,
 also of Pendleton, she came to Portland
 to visit the local branches of the order.
 They will remain until January 11.

R. J. Moyle, who has just been at the
 logging camp on the Cowama River, be-
 low Klamath, returned to Portland yes-
 terday. He says the season has been an
 exceptional one for logging. The weather
 has been unusually fine, and laborers
 have not been hard to get. The demand
 for yellow fir, which his men have been
 cutting, and the prices for the same, have
 been very good. Mr. Moyle will reopen
 his camp about the 15th inst.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Orin B. Caldwell,
 of Portland, O., long at Cornell Univer-
 sity, to graduate in electrical engineering
 in June, is spending a few days in the
 city. He has spent his holiday vacation
 visiting and looking through several of
 the large manufacturing of electrical ma-
 chinery in the state.

THE DALLIES, Jan. 3.—Representative
 Moody left here today for Washington via
 the Union Pacific. He was accompanied
 by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. McCormack,
 of Salem, who intend paying Mr. Moody
 a visit at the National capital.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Northwestern peo-
 ple registered at New York hotels today
 were as follows:

From Portland—Albert J. Wood and
 wife, at the Imperial.

From Salem—C. G. Murphy, H. H. Gil-
 lard, at the Imperial.

From Seattle—E. N. Murphy, at the
 Grand.

MATINEES TODAY.

Offerings at All Three of the Local
 Theaters.

At the Marquam this afternoon, "The
 Girl From Maxim's," will be the local at-
 traction.

"The Wrong Mr. Wright," with Harry
 Beresford in the leading part, will be seen
 but twice more at Curdway's this after-
 noon and evening. The comedy is well
 presented by a good company and is worth
 seeing.

The lively and amusing "Irish Pawa-
 brokers," which has been packing the
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