CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones. OREGON. COLUMBIA.

Amusements. MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Frederick Warde and company, in "The Mountebank." CORDRAY'S THEATER-'What Happened to BAKER'S THEATER-Matinee and evening, "The Irish Pawnbrokers."

THE OREGONIAN'S HANDBOOK.

The Oregonian's Handbook tells all about Portland, the entire Columbia River watershed and the 1906 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.

CAPTAIN KAMM TALKS ON LEWIS RIVER. Captain Kamm Talks on Lewis River.

—Captain Charles T. Kamm, who may be considered the pioneer explorer and navigator of Lewis River, and who a few days ago reached Shirt-Tail Canyon, 23 miles up the north fork, with one of his steamers, which stretch of the stream is navigable at an ordinary stage of water, takes exception to a statement recently sublished that "Lewis River is navigable." published that "Lewis River is navigable to La Center." He says La Center is on to La Center." He says La Center is on the east fork, which is really nothing but a slough, but is navigable to a point three or four miles above La Center. The north fork runs through a fine, well-settled country. It is navigable for 23 miles, and in high water for three miles further to Etna, whence parties start out for Mount St. Helens, which is only 14 miles from that place. Boats running up this fork take on stores for farmers and supplies and machinery for logging camps, and bring out potatoes, poultry, etc. Captain Kamm says that there is a large body of very fine timber on the headwaters of the north fork along the foothills of the Cascades. Logging camps are established there, and engines and other machinery is constantly being sent in. The scenery elong the stream about Shirt-Tail Canyon slong the stream about Shirt-Tail Canyon is very romantic and beautiful. RUBBISH CRUSADE SUCCESSFUL.-The po-

lice are gradually breaking in the porters and other employes in stores and business houses to obey the law in regard to sweep-ing paper, rubbish, etc., into the gutters, and there is a visible improvement in the matter of cleanliness of streets percepti-ble already. It looks a little queer to see a man sweeping up the litter on the side-walk into a long-handled dustpan and put-ting it into a proper receptacle instead of sweeping it into the gutter to be washed or blown-according to the weather-into the street. It is all right, however, and if every one would attend to this little matter the streets could be kept in good order. It is the intention of the city authorities that this matter shall be attend. ed to, and as the police show evidence of looking after people who violate the law in this respect, it is bound to be attended to, to the benefit and satisfaction of all

CHANGE OF ECONOMIC LEAGUE LECTURE. The lecture of the Economic League to-morrow evening was to have been given by Professor F. G. Young, of the State University. He is unfortunately prevented from filling his engagement by serious illness, being at this time an inmate of the Good Samaritan Hospital. The committee is under great obligations to Pro-fessor Schafer, of the department of his-tory and economics in the same univerfor consenting on short notice to Professor Young's place Tuesday evening, bringing a lecture upon the great English reformer and scholar, Thomas

the funds, except possibly the general fund, which has had some heavy drains on it. There was about \$175,000 altogether in the various funds, but \$72,500 was paid out January 2 for water-bond interest cou-pons. A large part of the money in the street and sewer fund is liable to call at any moment. However, there was enough on hand on January 1 to pay all salaries and all claims against the city up to that date, which is very satisfactory in a municipal treasury. The total foot-ings of the money handled by Treasuretr Werlein during the last quarter of the year aggregated over \$500,000.

GREAT DEMAND FOR NEW SEWERS.—The rapid extension of the city during the past year has caused a great demand for sew-ers. Several large and costly main sewers for extensive districts have been built in the Beech-street and Cook-avenue dis-tricts and the East Oak-street dis-Another large main sewer is in course of construction to serve the Sec-ond-avenue district. Many laterals to connect with these sewers are either com-pleted or in course of construction, and applications for a score more are under nsideration or have been granted. Conconsideration of have been granted. Con-tracts for such sewers are being let at every meeting of the sewer committee, and petitions for more are constantly being presented to the Council.

PAYS BILLS ON SUNDAY .- A collector, on calling at the office of a wholesale cigar dealer on Third street Saturday, and presenting a bill for payment, had his at-tention called to a notice which read, "Bills paid on the 5th of the month only." "But," said the collector, "the 5th of the month falls on Sunday. Shall I present the bill on the 6th?" "I pay bills on the 5th only," was the reply. "If you come on the 4th you are too early the strength of the strength." the 4th you are too early, if you come on the 5th you are too late." "Well, said the collector, that is a remarkable regulation, but I'll see you later," and off he went to consult a lawyer.

NEW Y. M. C. A. ROOMS OPEN,-Yestercay was the first Sunday that the new Y. M. C. A rooms were open for general use, and the pariors and reading-rooms were filled to overflowing with members of the association and their friends. At 4 o'clock Dr. Alexander Blackburn, of the First Rooms Church gave a New Year's ad-Baptist Church, gave a New Year's address to about 225 young men. Music was furnished by the male quartet of the First Baptist Church.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF COMMERCIAL CLUB, The annual banquet of the Commercial Club will be held on the evening of January 14. Elaborate preparations are being made for the occasion, which is one of the big affairs of the year in club circles. The annual business meeting of the club will be held on January 18, when officers and a board of directors will be elected.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE COUNTY JAIL. Bev. W. S. Gilbert, of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, conducted religious services at the County Jail yesterday afternoon, commencing at 2:30. Nearly all the prisoners joined in the service, which was a very enthusiastic one,

EXCHANGE OF SCHOOL BOOKS ENDS.—On December II the exchange of school books under the state law ceased. Now the books can only be bought at the established price, instead of exchanging the books formerly in use as part payment for those recently adopted.

A MUSICALE will be held at St. Helen's Friday evening next. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of an elegant portrait of Bishop Morris. Tickets 25 cents. For sale by the J. K. Gill Com-pany and Woodard, Clarke & Co. Dr. J. D. FENTON has returned. Office conian; telephone Main 257; res.,

DR. J. J. Panton has returned and resumed practice. Macleay building.

SOLDIERS TO TAKE FIELD

How ONE FIRM CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS.

—A young man employed in a prominent financial concern was yesterday display-ing proudly to a friend employed in a

similar concern a fine new sult of clothes. hat, footwear and all, which he said he had purchased with a part of the regular

\$100 Christmas present which all the clerks

was dropped, and, although prosperity has returned and business is better than ever before, no one has remembered to renew

it." The old saying in regard to "benefits

forgot" has no application in a case like this, for the men all remember the bene-

fits they received, and are sorry the cus-

SMALL DREDGE DOES GOOD WORK.-The

been forgotten.

LIVELY CAMPAIGN TO BE WAGED FOR MONUMENT FUND.

which work where he does receive yearly. The friend looked just a little bit envious as he remarked: "We used to get the same present every Christmas, but when hard times struck the town the present Canvass Begins in February, When All Other Projects Will Be Asked to Go Away Back and-

> An enthusiastic meeting of the Soldiers' Monument Association was held yester-day afternoon at 64 Grand avenue. There was a full representation of the general committee. Professor M. L. Pratt pre-

stalled the following officers of the Women's Reilef Corps: President, Mrs. Mary A. Randall; senior vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Runyon; junior vice-president, Mrs. Minerva Pierce; secretary, Mrs. Lily Griffith; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Pitchard; chapiain, Mrs. Elizabeth Newell; conductors, Mrs. Hattie Gioss, Mrs. Georgia Barton; color-bearers, Mrs. Eunice Sargent, Mrs. Emma Tomlinson, Mrs. Cora McBride and Mrs. Frances Spoel; deledates to the state convention, Mrs. Jennie Pritchard, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Sarah Merrill, Miss Myrtle Bates, and Mrs. Cora McBride; alternates, Mrs. Hattie Gioss, Mrs. Georgia Barton, Mrs. Jacobina Gioss, Mrs. Margaret Runyon, and Mrs. Gloss, Mrs. Margaret Runyon, and Mrs.

Helen Bullman.
At the close of the installation of the officers refreshments were served.
Officers Ben Butler Post No. 57, were installed in its quarters in the Boys' Bri-SMAIL DREDGE DOES GOOD WORK.—The committee. Professor M. L. Pratt prelittle dredge, with an endless chain of buckets on one side for dredging up sand and gravel, which was built by the Star Sand Company some 12 years ago, was looked upon as a sort of curiosity. It has, however, proved a very efficient machine, having, among other things, dug the pits for the subfoundations of all the bridges

THREE GRACES AT THE CITY ROCK-PILE.



POLICE SERGEANT CHURCH, JIM HILL AND JOE GOGGINS.

Memories of the old rock-pile, when the hobos helped to beautify City Park, cluster around Police Sergeant Church, Jim Hill and Joe Goggins, reading from the right of the picture. These three worthles used to meet regularly in the old days, and when Church saw them at the new rock-pile on the first morning of its operation, at First and Flanders streets, he said: "Hullo, fellows; this looks like old times." Goggins growled and said: "Th' polis done me a shabby thrick. Of hav' shwept th' polis house fer a long tolme, an' now becas Ol git out in a few da-ays, Ol am put to wur-rk smashin' rocks," "Iviry tolme a polis saw ms oglin' a saloon, he arr-risted me," said Jim Hill. A rumor got around the rock-pile gang that Jim Hill is really the Hill who is at the head of the Northern Pacific Railroad in disguise. An Oregonian man asked Hill, the rock-crusher, about this rumor, and the prisoner replied, with irony: "Ol hev nothin' to say for publicashun. See me frien' Jay Pierpon' Morgan." Hill is making a splendid rock-crusher, and he works his hammer with the regularity of a machine, thinking every rock he strikes is a policeman.

HARD TO GET LIGHTHOUSE ROWBOATS BUILT.—Captain Langfitt, United States Engineers, who is having several substantial rowboats built for use at different lighthouses in this district, has had con-siderable difficulty in finding any one to undertake the job, and after all has had to divide the work between two parties. Boatbuilders here generally devoted them relves to the construction of yawls, skiffs and other pleasure-boats, and the Astoria boatbuilders devote themselves to fishingboats, and so no one was anxious to take a job to build the kind of boats needed for the lighthouse service, which must not be too heavy, but still stanch and capable of weathering an ordinary storm,

NEW HOUSES ARE GOING UP.—Thomas Guinean has let a contract for the build-ing of two double houses, or practically four houses, of eight rooms each, at the corner of Tenth and Harrison streets. The plans have been prepared by F. Man-son White, and include all modern im-provements in the way of cement basements, porcelain bathtubs and everything on the same scale. Ralph Hoyt is also preparing to build a rather nice home at the corner of St. Clair and Main streets. to cost in the neighborhood of \$16,000. He is planning some special features in the building, and as soon as these are decided upon work will be commenced.

DEATH OF MRS. COSTELLO,—The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Costello, who died at Good Samaritan Hospital on January 2, at the age of 29 years, of splenic annemia, occurred yesterday at 1:30 P. M. from Holman's undertaking pariors. The services were conducted by the Order of Wood-craft, of which deceased was a member, and the interment was in Lone Fir ceme tery. Mrs. Costello was a resident of Sumpter. A husband and two children survive her. Before moving to Eastern Oregon she resided in Portland, where she is well known, and where at the present time her mother, sister and two brothers

MEDICAL EXAMINERS MEET TUESDAY. The State Board of Medical Examiners will meet Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock to examine applicants for liceraes to prac-tice medicine in Oregon. The sessions of the board will be heid in Armstrong's Business College, Seventh and Washing-ton streets. ton streets.

SCHEVIE NOW IN COUNTY JAIL-August Schevie, who has been confined in the Columbia County Jali, charged with the murder of young Schuikowsie, was brought up from St. Helens Saturday night and placed in the Multnomah County Jali for safekeeping. ECONOMIC LEAGUE lecture Tuesday, January 7, at 8 P. M., by Professor Joseph

"Carlyle as Historian."

WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

tarian Chapel. 25 cents.

Plenty of good things all the time at the Portland Restaurant, 36 Washington, near) Fifth. See for yourself.

TRAVEL IN COMFORT.

The new steamer Hassalo leaves Ashaireet dock for Astoria and Lower Columbia points daily, except Sunday, at 8 P. M.; Saturday, 19 P. M. Tickets and berth reservations at 0, R. & N. ticket office, inird and Washington.

Great Slaughter in Pinnon. Big reductions on balance of planes in stock up to January 6, 1802. A fine up-right Steinway and Chickering, slightly shopworn, at greatly reduced prices. H. Sinsheimer, 72 2d, bet. Oak and Pine.

The American Cigar. as the name. Buy the best.

Carlyle. The lecture will bring out Carlyle's characteristics as a historian, the subject incidentally calling for comparison with later methods of history in the light of more recent conceptions of the social organism and of later economic theory.

City Treasurer Strands Inboads.—City Treasurer Werlein says that the city Treasurer Werlein says that the city treasures stood in fine condition at the end of the old year, as compared with the previous year, having more money in all the paper for anything: It isn't proper—"

And basket-ball is?" asked the reporter. The work on which will take place the first Saturday in February, Duniel the monument will stand should be made to the City of Portland, so that the committee appointed to put it up shall have finished its work and dissolved. The Star Sand Company is building another and a larger one at a cost of fis. George B. Harimus also spoke to the effect that there would be no difficulty along the harbor or the channel in front of wharves, and so leave the city dredge to attend to the rivers.

Hard To Ger Leavencum Rownows will be erected in the poper for anything: It isn't proper—"

"And basket-ball is?" asked the reporter. The menument will stand should be mediated to the ground on which the menument will stand should be made to the City of Portland, so that the first Saturday in February, Duniel the first Saturday in February, Duniel Circle War, and What the Grand Army of the committee appointed to put it up shall have finished its work and dissolved. Of the Republic Has Done for Him." At that time members of all posts in the effect that there would be no difficulty along the late of the two pipe lines which bring Buil and the reporter.

"You know." I said we weren't the kind the first Saturday in February, Duniel Circle War, and What the Grand Army of the committee appointed to put it up shall have finished its work and dissolved. Of the Republic Has Done for Him." At that time members of all posts in the clity will be invited. Mr. Drew shall have finished to t will be erected in the center of Lone Fir cemetery on the public block.

There was a general discussion as to the right time for the general canvassing committee to begin its work. It was decided that an active canvass should commence on the first of February next. By that time all the other matters that have engaged the attention of the public will be out of the way and the field left reasonably clear for the monument enter-The city will be districted so that those on the canvassing committee will work effectively and harmoniously, without interfering with each other. The full canvassing committee is as follows as

appointed: Hartmus Wells

William North
P. A. Colepaan
Tyler Woodward
H. Suteliffe
Colome! M. Weidler
J. S. Poss
Captain J. A. Staden
Judge H. H. Northup
T. B. McDevitt
Peter Newberg
J. W. Oglibee
Edward Martin
C. E. Cline

M. Hinfel Jacob Deckenbach J. H. Williams It was decided, after full discussion that it would be a proper thing to ap-point a general building committee, whose functions it would be to have charge of offers of plans that may be submitted, and all other matters pertaining to the erection of the monument. On motion it was decided to name a committee of three, with Chairman M. L. Pratt, of the general committee, as chairman. The other two members will be appointed at the next meeting. It is expected that other plans, others than the one prepared and sub-mitted by D. D. Neer, would be offered. Of these this special building committee will have charge. Later, after the se-lection of the plans has been made defi-nitely, a supervising architect will be

appointed.
Secretary Ogilbee reported that he had received from Sumner Women's Relief Corps \$109 58 for the monument fund, which money was ordered deposited in the which money was ordered deposited in the name of the association. The amount was regarded as a handsome donation from the corps and is the first that has been received. It is expected that substantial aid will be received from the corps of the city. Also the secretary reported that \$10 had been received from the sale of a picture donated by W. E. Hayden for the monument fund. This makes the total received upwards of \$240. makes the total received upwards of \$240.

The association then adjourned to meet again Sunday, January 26, 1992, at 64 Grand avenue. At that meeting the dis-tricting of the city will be undertaken, and all the preliminary work before the opening of the canvass will be finished.

G. A. R. INSTALLATIONS.

Sumner Post and Relief Corps Install

Officers and Hold Reunion. The annual reunion and installation of the officers of Sumner Port, No. 12, G. A. R., and Relief Corps No. 21, was held Saturday night in the Odd Fellows' buildsaturacy might in the Old Fellows build-ing on East Pine street and Grand ave-nue. There was a large attendance. First the officers of the post were in-stalled by State Adjutant John E. Mayo, Following were installed from the post: Commander, M. L. Runyon; senior vicecommander, M. L. Runyon; senior vice-commander, J. A. Newell; junior vice-commander, C. W. Tracey; chapiain, D. Clark; quartermaster, J. W. Oglibee; ser-geant, S. H. Harris; officer of the day, J. A. Braden; officer of the guard, Adam Faulk; quartermaster sergeant, G. B. Hartmus; sergeant-major, F. R. Neale; delegates to the state encampment, J. W. Ogilbee, J. A. Braden, Jacob Deckenbach and D. Clark.

Mrs. George Older, past president, inFailing.

ROOSEVELT ELECTION CLUB. T. M. Edmunds Chosen President for

Another Two Years. The Roosevelt Republican Club, of the Eighth Ward, held its annual business meeting in Gruner's Hall Saturday night. There was a fair attendance of the mem-bers. T. M. Edmunds, president, presided S. G. Richardson was appointed sceretary in the permanent absence of N. A. Boss-ing, who has moved away. Mr. Edmunds said that according to the constitution of the club the time had arrived for the election of officers for the ensuing two years. Following were then chosen: President, T. M. Edmunds; vice-president, J. M. Blair; secretary and treasurer, S. G. Richardson; executive committee, appointed by the president, A. W. Curry. Myron Oits, S. White, T. H. Compton and

inother to be named later. President Edmunds thanked the club for showing sufficient confidence in him by re-electing him. It was an honor, he said, which he appreciated very highly. Then followed a general discussion of the new primary law and its probable consequence. Waldemar Seton made extended explana-tion of its practical workings, and expresent the conviction that it would result in fairness and the election of delegates to the convention without dictation from any source. The meeting then adjourned to meet at the call of the president,

HOLDS ANNUAL ROLL CALL. The Sunnyside Methodist Church

Shows an Increase of 100 Per Cent. The annual meeting and roll call of the Sunnyside Methodist Church, and the working branches, were held yesterday at that church. At the morning services there was roll call of the congregation. George Suttle, clerk, called the roll, after the complex development and the control of the cont the opening devotionals, and a large per cent of the members responded. In the membership is a large number of young people. The Epworth lengue had its gen-eral meeting in the evening at 6:30, and at 7:30 a subject appropriate to the new year was presented by the poster. Dr. year was presented by the pastor, Dr.

year in October, 1961, 185 new members year in October, 1991, 135 new members have been added to the roll. Yesterday a number were received, making the total membership above 200. The per cent of increase since the opening of the conference is over 100, which is not equaled by any other Methodist Church in the Portland district. A building found has Portland district. A building fund has been started, the object being to erect an auditorium on the west side of the present structure. More room is required for all public meetings. The church owns the entire quarter on this corner.

Fire in a Saloon.

Fire broke out in the saloon on the corner of Rusell street and Union avenue, Upper Albina, yesterday morning at 2:35. An alarm was sent in from box 319 and An anarm was sent in from box are and the department responded promptly. The fire was extinguished quickly. Little damage was done. Insurance covered the lose. The fire started in the wall in

East Side Notes.

Miss Wena Backman, of Granite, Or., and her sister Edith, are visiting relatives in the city. They are nieces of G. H. Hartmus.

The Sunnyside Congregational Church has just been supplied with bandsome new cushions at a cost of about \$200. The annual meeting will take place in about

BASKET-BALL A NICE GAME

"IT DEVELOPS MUSCLE," SUGGESTS A VOICE OVER THE 'PHONE.

"This Saves Lots of Bother if the Wrong Man Finds a Girl Standing Under the Mistletoe."

The editorial rooms were quiet, as is usually the case Sunday afternoons, when the people who make the news during the week are enjoying family dinners and for-getting the cares of the workaday world. Copy was slow in coming, because there was nothing to make copy out of. The po-lice reporter was finishing a thrilling recital of a pretty piece of de-tective work he once accomplished while running down clews in a big murder case, and the sporting editor was coughing to get his voice with the intention of "butting in" and skinning the police man's yard a block, when there was

"Ting-a-ling-a-ling!" went the 'phone. "B-r-r-r-r!" went the receiver when the instrument was taken down. Evidently the caller had impressed central with the

idea that the need was urgent.
"Big police story, I'll bet!" growled the reporter who covered that particular beat, for he had another yarn to match with the sporting editor, and didn't want to lose

"Think nothing ever turns up but mur-ders," sneered the man who wrote upper-cuts and jabs. "Probably some one wants to know how many eggs it would take end to end to girdle the globe."

"Hello!" said the man at the 'phone. "Is the editor in?" inquired the possessor of a soft feminine voice, in which could be discerned the alightest trace of anger or

"Not at present; this is one of the re-

porters. Can I—?"
"Well, do you write things for the paper?" 'Occasionally. You see, that's what

'Is it? I'm awful glad, for I want you to tell that old fogy..."
"Beg pardon-tell who?"
"Old fogy, you know. He had an article

in the paper this morning saying it wasn't nice for girls to play basket-ball. He said a lot of mean things that aren't true." "And-" suggested the reporter.
"I want you to tell him that just becaus

we girls want to play basket-buil he noedn't say we want to be prizefighters. And even if we did want to box, we wouldn't be the horrid kind that call each other names in the paper."
"About basket-ball?" inquired the re-

porter, with a hope of keeping the thread of the conversation intact. "Oh, he says it coarsens us, and we are not so nice as our mothers were when they were girls. The boys don't think that, And mamma doesn't object to our playing, so what's it to him? I'll wager candy that he's bald-headed and growls like a bear, and hates children. Probably he knew our mothers better than he does us, and there wouldn't anybody marry him because he was an old fogy, and he's a bachelor and has grown up sour and mean

and hateful, "He needn't think just because we play basket-ball that we don't dance as grace-fully as did our mothers. We don't have to swear because we wear sweaters and gymnasium shoes, do we? You see, when mamma was a girl there was lots of things she couldn't do because other giris didn't, but now basket-ball is played in all of the colleges back East, and the men there haven't protested that the girls are not

"Of course not," agreed the reporter. "If you will give us your name, we will print what you have said." "Dear, no! I wouldn't have my name in

the paper for anything: It isn't proper—"
"And basket-ball is?" asked the reporter.
"You know, I said we weren't the kind

because she had played basket-ball and was a little bit strong she made him

stop,"
"What was she doing under the mistletoe, if she didn't want to be kissed?"
"Well, perhaps she didn't know she was

under it, or—"
"Perhaps," interrupted the reporter.
"Well, perhaps she thought some one ise was coming." Which goes to prove that "Old Fogy" is wrong and that basket-ball is a good

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. L. Wheeler, of Spokane, is in the city for a few lays on business. Frank Fulton, of The Dalles, is a promi ent lawyer of that city, and is at the Perkins on a business trip to Portland. F. D. Kuettner and family, of Astoria, spent Sunday in Portland. Mr. Kuettner is auditor of the A. & C. R. R., with head-

quarters in Astoria. C. V. Brown, of Astoria, who is at the Imperial, is an enterprising young busi-ness man, and has been mentioned for political honors by his party. F. P. Mays and family returned yester-

day from San Francisco, where they have been spending the holiday season. Mr. Mays is greatly improved in health. H. H. Bigger and wife, of Salem, are in the city on a visit. Mr. Bizger is one of the prominent lawyers of the capital city, and represented Banker A. Bush in the recent litigation over the Davis de

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-The fellowing Northwestern people are at New York hatcis. batcis.

Portland-Raielgh, S. Wolf, H. Wolf;
Murray Hill, W. H. Herman.

Seattle-Bartholdi, A. B. Coulter; Broadway Central, E. S. Rockfellow.

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