

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

Counting Room Main 907
 Managing Editor Main 908
 City Editor Main 909
 Composing Room Main 910
 East Side Office Main 911
 Superintendent Building Main 912

COLUMBIA.

Counting Room Main 907
 Editorial Rooms Main 908
 Composing Room Main 909
 Engine Room Main 910

Amusements.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATRE—Karens
 First, the celebrated contralto, Grand con-
 cert.

CORDRAY'S THEATRE—Tonight, Florence

Robertson in David Belasco's greatest drama-
 tic triumph, "Zaza."

THE BAKER THEATRE—EVERY NIGHT

the week, "The Great Train Robbery,"
 vaudeville that is given at the Orpheum
 Theatre, San Francisco.

THE OREGONIAN'S HANDBOOK.

The Oregonian's Handbook tells all about
 Portland, the entire Columbia River watershed
 and the 1902 World's Fair, commemorative of
 the Lewis and Clark expedition to Oregon. The
 book contains color illustrations, and is
 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.

MR. BLAIR T. SCOTT, general manager of the

Washington Life's Million-Dollar
 North Pacific Department, made some re-
 markable gains in Oregon and Washington
 in 1901. He publishes a Monthly Agents'
 Journal, that has contributed in no small
 degree to his success. He also has a
 unique agency in Oregon, and is now
 entering his department as a solicitor, reg-
 istering in one of four classes. Each mem-
 ber of the highest class agrees to pro-
 duce \$100.00, paid insurance, annually. In
 the year just closed, Mr. Scott's depart-
 ment, of Portland, led the \$100.00 class,
 and received a handsome gold watch and
 chain and promotion as manager of Spo-
 kan branch office. Thomas E. Roberts
 led the \$25.00 class, and was awarded a
 beautiful diamond scarf pin. Mr. H. R.
 Reynolds qualified as leader of the \$100.00
 class, and received a fine pair of dia-
 mond link buttons and promotion as man-
 ager of Boise branch office. The prizes
 offered by Mr. Scott to this year's classes
 are sure to cause rivalry among his agents
 because of their attractiveness. His de-
 partment wrote \$1,071,700 new insurance,
 \$20,284 being reported as paid business.
 Premium income aggregated \$4,187.57.
 Gains in new insurance amounted to 75
 per cent, in premium income 125 per cent,
 in new paid insurance 200 per cent.

RESCUE WORK OF AID SOCIETY.—The

regular monthly meeting of the board of
 directors of the Boys' and Girls' Aid So-
 ciety of Oregon took place yesterday af-
 ternoon in the chambers of United States
 Attorney Gilbert, when there were present
 F. E. Beach, L. L. Hawkins, A. H. Breyer,
 E. M. Judge, W. B. Gilbert, Judge George
 H. Williams, Dr. T. L. Eliot, Mrs. W. A.
 Buchanan and Superintendent W. T.
 Gardner. Current bills for the months of
 January and February were read and
 ordered paid. The report of Superin-
 tendent W. T. Gardner showed that dur-
 ing the months of January and February
 61 children were received and 65 placed
 out in homes. On January 1 there were
 41 in the home, and on March 1 27. The
 report states that 15 of those received
 were rescued from bad relatives. In one
 case the mother was drunk and the child
 a drunkard. In another case the father
 was in State's Prison and the mother a
 woman of notoriously bad character. The
 third case presented by the report was
 that of a girl, whose father left her
 some years ago to seek his fortune in the
 north. The mother afterwards neglected
 the children, and made it necessary for
 their committee to remove them.

CHINESE DRUGGIST, HOK PANG, DIED.—

Hok Pang, a well-known Chinese drug-
 gist, died yesterday morning at his home,
 on Second street, near Taylor, after a
 year's illness, from consumption. He was
 56 years old, and had lived in Portland
 for 25 years. Late in his life his friends
 saw that he could not recover, they called
 in a white physician, but this time the
 patient was dying. The dead man is sur-
 vived by his wife and four children, who
 all live in China. He had been a member
 of the Chinese Ho In Society for over one
 year, and the members of the society will
 take charge of the funeral, which will
 take place amid elaborate ceremony Sat-
 urday at noon, under the direction of the
 Edward Holmes Undertaking Company.
 Hok Pang's body will be placed in a
 pearl gray casket made of rosewood, and
 will be temporarily placed in a cemetery
 until it can be shipped to China for bur-
 ial. Twenty-five coverings have been
 hired for the funeral.

GEORGE BARNFORD RECOVERS HEALTH.—

George Barnford, the well-known retired
 contractor, after being an invalid for eight
 weeks, is able to be on his feet again, and
 wears one shoe and one slipper, and
 limps in his gait slightly. He has been
 enjoying the pleasures of rural felicity
 and cultivating a small farm near Mount
 Tabor for the past two years, but, finding
 outdoor farming operations impracticable
 for the past two months, owing to the
 inclemency of the weather, he has been
 reading a crisis, and has been of great
 size and character as would drive old
 wild with envy. He has, during the eight
 weeks devoted to this painstaking cul-
 tivation, reared and reared up to less than
 40 bolts on different parts of his anatomy,
 and is satisfied, if not happy. He will
 hereafter devote his time and attention
 to ordinary farm products.

COURTESY NOT SATISFIED.—An Ore-

gonian reporter approached Senator Simon
 on the street yesterday, and asked: "I
 hear a good many stories to the effect
 that you are going to leave town. Sen-
 ator, can you tell me when you are really
 going?" "Why do you want to know?"
 asked the Senator. "Oh," was the an-
 swer, "just to satisfy my curiosity."
 "Well," said Mr. Simon, "I can not sat-
 isfy your curiosity." A little further
 down the street he reporter met a man
 who told him that Mr. Simon was going
 to leave for Washington tonight, in com-
 pany with his brother Sam, so he did not
 care.

SAVAGES HELD IN \$10,000 BAIL.—Charles

Savage and Frankie Savage, his wife,
 both colored, attended the Municipal
 Court yesterday, charged with the larceny
 of diamonds valued at \$10,000 from A. F.
 Lowenthal at the Portland Hotel, last No-
 vember. They were represented by Law-
 yer George C. Stout, who asked a reduc-
 tion for his clients, and the latter were
 each held in \$10,000 bail for the grand
 jury. No evidence was given.

THIRD ANNUAL DOG SHOW will be held

at the Exposition building April 15 to 19,
 inclusive. The entries will close April 9.
 Hundreds of valuable prizes will be
 awarded. Fred Mansell, Esq., of London,
 will judge all classes, and the judges will
 further particulars, write to W. W.
 Peaslee, secretary, room 433 Sherlock
 building, Third and Oak streets.

REGISTRATION GOES ON.—Those who

have not already registered, will have
 every opportunity to do so. W. G. Kerns,
 who has charge of registration, and a
 force of clerks are on hand daily in the
 County Clerk's office. The office is not
 kept open nights. Registration closes
 May 15 at 5 o'clock P. M.

THE Portland Kennel Club offers a re-

ward of \$75 for information leading to the
 arrest and conviction of a party having
 stolen "Printer Boy," a liver and white
 pointer dog, owned by C. M. Gibson. Pic-
 ture of dog may be seen in window of
 Woodward & Clarke Drug Company, W. W.
 Peaslee, secretary.

LANTERN-SLIDE EXHIBITION.—At the

Oregon Camera Club this evening, at 8
 o'clock, there will be a lantern-slide ex-
 hibition of views from Newark, N. J., and
 Buffalo, N. Y., camera clubs. Members
 and friends are invited.

CIVIL WAR official records, Union and

Confederate Armies, 120 volumes. A rare
 bargain. See the J. K. Gill Company.
 REGULATOR.—Laws, foot of Oak street,
 boats leave daily at 7 A. M. for the Dalles
 and all way points.
 EASTER MILLINERY.—Correct styles, lat-
 est patterns, artistic designs. Mrs. O. A.
 Dennis, 440 Washington.

LECTURE ON CHEESE.—At the cooking

school yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Ellen R.
 Miller gave a lecture on cheese, illus-
 trated by exhibition of English, French,
 Swiss, Italian, German, Dutch and Oregon
 cheeses, afterward practically demon-
 strating the use of cheese in cooking by pre-
 paring and serving potted cheese, cheese
 straws and cheese fondue. Mrs. Miller
 talked, specimens of the different vari-
 eties of cheese were passed around for the
 inspection of the class. Much amusement
 was manifested when the cheese that
 was Lumborg's famous was under dis-
 cussion, and, judging by the gingerly way
 in which the specimen was handled, it
 would seem that the members of the
 cooking school are of the same mind with
 Charles Lamb, who, when he bought some
 "fine ripe Stilton" cheese, asked the shop-
 keeper for a string with which to lead it
 home. Mrs. Miller is very enthusiastic on
 the value of cheese as a food, and says
 that if we will eat it, as do the Scotch, in
 place of meat, and not as a condiment
 at the end of a meal, it will be found not
 indigestible, as is not unwholesome in
 itself. After a description of old and new
 methods in cheese-making, the lecturer
 gave some interesting facts in regard to
 the production of cheese in Oregon, where
 the mild climate and good water have
 been found to be especially advantageous
 to the making of fine cheese.

MINER LIVED ON BEAVERS' TAILS.—

George Rogers, an old miner and pros-
 pector, arrived in the city yesterday from
 the headwaters of the Santiam, having a
 bundle of 14 fine beaver skins for sale,
 which he had no trouble in disposing of
 at a good price. He was prospecting in
 the mountains, and had been out for
 a short time his supply of food was
 nearly exhausted. He tried to catch fish
 through the ice, but had poor luck. One
 day he found a beaver dam and pond, in
 which there were several of the houses
 constructed of sticks and mud by beavers
 for winter quarters. He knew that beav-
 ers had a delicious and determined
 to have some. He found it hard to catch
 the beavers, but finally drained the pond
 and secured 14, each furnished with a fine
 fat tail. Incidentally, he skinned the beav-
 ers, and saved the skins, but he ate all
 the tails and no small part of the bodies
 before he got out of the woods. He says
 a beaver's tail baked in ashes is a dish
 for an epicure, much resembling marrow
 in form and taste, and when he gets out
 in the woods again he will try to get
 more. The flesh of the beavers was palat-
 able and wholesome, but taste of the
 willow bark on which they fed.

LECTURE BY J. W. LAING TONIGHT.—This

evening at 8 o'clock, at the B. S. A. Arm-
 ory, J. W. Laing, M. A., Oxford, head
 of the Columbia School, Victoria, B. C.,
 will deliver the second of his series of
 lectures. The subject is "India, Its
 People, Palaces, Temples and Tombs,"
 which will be illustrated with beautifully
 colored stereoscopic views. The lecture
 will embrace all points of interest in Hin-
 duism, from Bombay to Ceylon, Madras,
 Calcutta and up-country as far as the
 Himalayas. Another series of lectures
 upon the points in history, art, science,
 literature and religion bearing upon the
 character of the people and the develop-
 ment of the country. It is interesting af-
 fairs, and the lecturer is a well-known
 lecturer when the latter was serving his ap-
 prenticeship in the office of the Pioneer,
 the government paper of the northwest
 province of India.

ACCIDENT TO LONGHORN.—Two ac-

cidents happened in quick succession yester-
 day to two longhorns employed by
 Brown & McCabe, stevedores. James
 McLean, 67 North street, was em-
 ployed in the discharge of a cargo from a
 steamer lying near the steel bridge, and
 he missed his footing and fell into the
 hold. One of his ribs was fractured, and
 he suffered from scalp wounds, but is ex-
 pected to recover shortly. Three hours af-
 ter this, another longhorn, named
 Charles Wrenn, was working along the
 river front near the Ash-street wharf, and
 he fell on his back. His right ankle was
 fractured, and he was injured about the
 breast. Both men were taken to the
 Good Samaritan Hospital.

STOLEN GRAIN SACKS.—While they

were attempting to sell empty grain sacks
 on the East Side yesterday, John Ellis,
 colored, and Fred Orton were arrested by
 Detectives Kerrigan and Bow, charged
 with the theft of sacks from Soden &
 Spicer, 227 East Washington street. The
 detectives became suspicious when they
 saw the two men carrying about 100
 sacks between them, and on comparing
 notes found the sacks had been taken
 from Soden & Spicer's place. Ellis and
 Orton admitted they had taken the goods,
 and stated they had loaded boards in the
 Washington-street warehouse, and had
 helped themselves to the sacks.

BARTENDERS ARE TO ORGANIZE.—A

meeting of the bartenders of Portland was
 held in the Grand Army Hall, for the
 purpose of forming a union. The meet-
 ing was held at 8 o'clock, and was at-
 tended by about 20 men. The meeting
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FIRE AT WATSON RESIDENCE.—The

one-story cottage on East street, near
 Davis, owned and occupied by W. G.
 Watson, was damaged to the extent of
 \$200 by fire last night. The flames were
 discovered about 3 P. M., and when the
 chemical engine arrived the fire was blaz-
 ing. The fire was extinguished without
 difficulty. The furniture was all removed
 and was not damaged. The loss is cov-
 ered by insurance.

TRINITY CHURCH RUINS SMOLDER.—A

passing stream of sunshine beaming on the
 burned rafters of Trinity Protestant Epis-
 copal Church caused some smoke to as-
 cend there yesterday morning shortly af-
 ter 10 o'clock, and it was feared that the
 building was again on fire. A still alarm
 was sent to the Fire Department, but a
 few minutes' service with a chemical en-
 gine extinguished the smoldering em-
 bers.

STRUCK BY TROLLEY CAR.—In attempt-

ing to cross Third street near Morrison
 last night, Thomas Skidmore, a young
 man, was struck by a trolley car, and he
 sustained a slight scalp wound. He was
 cared for in a near-by drug store, and was
 afterward taken to the Good Samaritan
 Hospital.

FUNERAL OF JOHN COCHRANE.—Funeral

services of an old soldier of the Civil
 War, John Cochrane, Fourth United
 States Artillery, will be held this after-
 noon at 2 o'clock at the residence of his
 sons, Finley & Kimball, Third and Jer-
 seon streets, the Rev. H. A. Barden officiating.

THE LADIES of Haysall-Street Congrega-

tional Church service, Wednesday
 and Thursday, March 19 and 20, at 8
 Morrison street, below Third; 11 A. M. to
 2 P. M.; 25 cents.

DA. STRYKER has returned from Chi-

cago, O. in L. O. O. F. Temple.

WHERE TO DINE.

You can get the best, served the nicest,
 Portland Restaurant, 205 Washington.

Take your meals at the Perkins. White

cooks. Popular prices. D. H. Brown.

HELP FROM RAILROADS

WHAT COMPANIES ARE ASKED TO

GIVE TO LEWIS & CLARK FAIR.

They Contributed Liberally to Om-

aha and Charleston, and Portland

Expects Same Consideration.

Letters also were addressed to all the rail-
 roads running west out of Chicago. Much was
 asked for a subscription of \$5000. From these
 made few responses have been received; none
 of favorable or hopeful character.
 It is apparent to our committee that we
 shall get no subscription from the railroads
 at a distance, or from railroads that do
 not reach us or have direct connection with
 us. We think, however, that the Union Pacific
 system, the Northern Pacific system, and the
 Great Northern will respond favorably, but to what extent
 we are unable to say.

We have pressed the matter with Mr. Mohr

and Mr. Campbell of Portland; also with Mr.
 Koehler, of the Southern Pacific; with Mr.
 Harter, of the Great Northern; and with Mr.
 Smith, of the Union Pacific. Answers
 are promised, but the movement is slow.

Accompanying this report were several

letters, one of which was from Mr. Rose-
 water, editor of the Omaha Bee, who was
 a member of the special committee that
 solicited subscriptions from the railroads
 for the Omaha Exposition. It gave the
 following interesting information about
 the methods pursued there:

Originally, it was optional with the railroads

whether they should subscribe for stock of the
 exposition company or make absolute dona-
 tions, but the managers of most of the roads
 entered into a series of negotiations, and
 the result was that the Chicago, Rock Island
 and Pacific Railroad, which subscribed \$20,000
 to the stock of the exposition company, also
 the close of the subscription received \$18,400
 back of the original subscription in cash divi-
 dends.

The total amount subscribed and donated by

the railroads was \$125,000, of which the
 Burlington contributed \$30,000; the Chicago
 and Northwestern, \$30,000; the Union Pacific, \$20,000;
 the Rock Island, \$20,000; the Chicago
 and Milwaukee, \$10,000; and the Mis-
 souri Pacific, \$15,000.

The position of the lines in the Mis-

sissippi Valley region, the Lewis and
 Clark Centennial is stated in a letter from
 L. B. Gorham, commercial agent of the
 Rock Island in Portland, as follows:
 I beg to say that I am just in receipt of
 correspondence from St. Louis, Missouri,
 stating that at a recent meeting of the Chicago
 lines the matter of subscription for the Lewis
 and Clark Exposition was discussed, and the
 lines have come to the conclusion to give
 to the great distance intervening between them-
 selves and Portland, and also to the fact that
 the line has come to the conclusion to give
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 selves and Portland, and also to the fact that
 the line has come to the conclusion to give

KATHERINE FISK TO-NIGHT.

No music-lover can afford to miss hear-
 ing the great contralto, Katherine Fisk,
 who appears tonight at the Marquam.
 under the management of Miss Lola
 Steers. She is the greatest contralto since
 Sealsch, and was praised without reserve
 for her remarkable vocal powers by Nor-
 dica. The Argonaut of last week says:
 "To those fortunate ones who attended
 the first concert of Mrs. Katherine Fisk
 on Wednesday night, was vouchsafed a
 rare treat."
 "Mrs. Fisk has a rich, highly trained
 contralto of warm and magnetic tone. She
 charms alike with the songs of lighter
 character, which show the wonderful flexi-
 bility of her voice, and in those that bring
 out the rich and appealing tones that thrill
 and move the listener as only the contralto
 voice is capable of doing. The exquisite
 tenderness of 'Oh, That We Two Were
 Mayhew,' the noble dramatic rendering of
 'Softly Awakens My Heart,' from
 'Samson and Delilah' all aroused the
 demonstrations of sympathy and apprecia-
 tive delight."

"Mrs. Fisk's mastery of her art is shown

in a clear enunciation that charms the
 ear, perfect phrasing, and a smoothness
 and lingering sweetness of tone deliciously
 satisfying. To her vocal and tempera-
 mental gifts are added a commanding, yet
 winning presence, fine figure, a face char-
 ming in its mobility and expressiveness, and
 a delightful personality that establishes
 her at once as a sympathetic footing with
 her hearers."

IT IS PERFECT BREAD

Our bread does not cost any more than
 ordinary bread. Then think of the satisfac-
 tion it gives. Northwest Baking Com-
 pany, 349-351 Gillson.

Decision by Judge George.

Judge George will announce his decision
 today in the case of John Klerman vs.
 Mary Dempsey, on the merits.

SALOONKEEPER WILL Appeal the Case.

ALBANY, Wt., March 19.—At an ad-
 vanced hour of the day, the case of the
 saloonkeeper vs. the city of Albany was
 argued before the Supreme Court.

A number of prominent political leaders

of both parties were at the Imperial last
 night, discussing the action of the county
 convention. W. J. Furnish, of Fendleton,
 and T. T. Geer, both candidates for
 Governor on the Republican ticket, were
 surrounded by friends. C. W. Fulton, of
 Astoria, was present with his Senatorial
 boom, Mayor G. J. Farley, of The Dalles,
 as leader of the Williamson forces in
 Wasco County, was in conference with
 the candidates and their friends. Sam-
 uel White, chairman of the Democratic
 State Central Committee, was inspiring
 enthusiasm in the faithful of his party
 during the evening.

Dr. Stryker has returned from his Eastern

trip, and says that, after being
 drenched by a cloudburst in Chicago,
 tossed about the streets of Omaha by a
 young cyclone, and having his hair nearly
 blown off his head by a blizzard in Chey-
 enne, he is perfectly content to live in
 Oregon the rest of his life.

SALEM, March 19.—President P. L.

Campbell, of Monmouth Normal School,
 was in Salem today, assisting Superin-
 tendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ack-
 man in the preparation of a programme
 for the State Teachers' Association meet-
 ing, to be held in Eugene next June.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Senator Foster

today presented to the President H. J.
 Kresler, William Ridpath and Patrick
 Clark of Spokane. Clark intends to spend
 the remainder of the winter in the East,
 being much of the time in Washington.
 Edward Brady, of Seattle, is in Wash-
 ington.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Portland today

registered at New York hotels today
 as follows:
 R. C. Goepferth, R. F. Prad, at the
 Herald Square; M. J. Kinney, at the
 Murray Hill; Mrs. J. R. Stephens, at the
 Grand.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—E. J.

Lewis and Ben Rosenfeld, of Portland,
 registered at the California Hotel.

PLANS FOR DOG SHOW.

Kennel Club Has a Fine Lot of

Prizes for Prize-Winners.

The Kennel Club has arrangements well
 advanced for its show next month. The
 premium list is all compiled, and in the
 printer's hands, and will be issued to the
 public in a day or two. It provides classes
 and awards for almost every breed of dog.
 The special prizes are mostly in the form
 of handsome silver cups and gold medals,
 which have been donated by generous
 friends of the club. The first prize is a
 silver cup, and the second is a gold medal.
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