CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

OREGON.	
Counting Room	Main 667
Managing Editor	Main 636
City Editor	Main 166
Composing Room	Main 685
East Side Office	East 61
Superintendent Building	Red 2825
COLUMBIA.	
Counting Room	667
Editorial Rooms	166
Composing Room	714
Engine Room	296

Amusements.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER — Portland Symphony Orchestra of 40 pieces, in grand recital. Edgar Coursen, conductor. Beatrice Barlow Dierke, soloist, at the piano.

THE BAKER THEATER (Third and Yamhill) —Third week and continued success of the Stuart company in the popular play, "Hazel Kirke."

CORDRAY'S THEATER—Tonight, Frank Cooley and company, in Henry Guy Carlton's charming comedy, "The Butterflies."

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.

WORK ON BURNSIDE-STREET LINE.—If any of the hundreds of people who spend some time every day in watching the progress of work on the various building and street improvements going on in the business part of the city find looking at the same kind of work daily becoming monotonous, they will find it a delightful change to go down to Burnside street and watch work on the first two blocks of street railway ever built in this city on the latest and most approved modern style. The track extends from Third to Fifth, and is being built by the Portland Railway Company, of 7-inch grooved rails, set in concrete and paved between the rails and for a foot on each side with stone blocks, set in concrete and grouted with cement. It is the same style of road which is to be laid on Third street this Summer by the City & Suburban Railway Company, and anything more solid and durable in the form of a railway it is difficult to conceive of. All rock, iron and cement, it seems the very perfection of railroad building. The excavation for the tracks is made considerably deeper than the rails, probably twice as deep. The rails are then laid on ties a long distance apart, merely to support them while they are being fastened together at the ends with heavy fishbars, and by stout iron bars every five feet to hold them firmly at the proper distance apart. The rails thus fastened and stayed are next raised to the proper height and supported there, and then concrete is filled in under them and between them to the proper height. Then the stone blocks are laid on this concrete, making a surface level with the rail and the street. The rows of blocks are laid outside the rails and the pavement fitted up to them (in this case the pavement is brick, which enables a good fit to be made), and last of all a grouting of cement, of the consistency of thin mush, is poured on to fill all the crevices between the blocks, which unites to them and the concrete below, and when it hardens the whole roadway is practically solid stone and iron. The process thus described will be found very interesting to watch as it is being carried out.

TONTINE CHECKS ISSUED.—Five thousand and sixty dollars disbursed by the Pacific Mercantile Company. The incorporators of this company, who were the representatives of the defunct Tontine Savings Association, of Minneapolis, are more than gratified at the results. The patrons of that defunct association in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia are being protected, and General Manager Olsen reports that the success of the Pacific Mercantile Company is an assured fact, and states the volume of business for the first three weeks has exceeded their anticipation. New applications are being received, and the general agents report that all the patrons are giving their co-operation to the new company. If interested call at the home offices of the Pacific Mercantile Company, suite 211-212-213, Oregonian building. J. F. Olsen, general manager.

BOYS PRACTICE ECONOMY.—The janitors and elevator boys in a down-town office building have adopted a sort of co-operative scheme to aid them in practicing the rigid but commendable economy through which toilers are enabled to accumulate money enough to aid them in making a start in life. Their hours are long, and they often feel the need of a lunch in the afternoon. Instead of spending 15 cents for a cup of coffee and a sinker, they have clubbed together and bought a little coal oil stove, a coffee pot, coffee and sugar, and daily chip in a nickel or so apiece, and take turn making coffee and buying bread and butter, coffee cake, or whatever they think best for lunch. They find that they can thus provide themselves with a satisfactory lunch for 2 to 3 cents per day, and some of these days they may all be millionaires.

PORTLAND ROSE SOCIETY.—Next Wednesday, April 30, 8:15 P. M., at the chapel of the First Unitarian Church, George Otten and Michael Scheydecker will deliver addresses on floriculture before the Portland Rose Society. Mr. Otten's subject will be "A Glimpse at Some Flowers." Mr. Scheydecker will speak on propagation of roses and will give practical examples of budding and pruning rose bushes. The public is cordially invited. There will be no admission fee nor collection taken. The hour has been fixed at 8:15 P. M. for the reason that at former addresses late comers have interrupted the proceedings. It is requested that all attending will be present by 8:15.

TO INNOCENT purchasers of Cascadia Mining & Development Company stock: There are conditions existing between certain stockholders and the company by which said stockholders are restrained from transferring their stock. Any intending purchasers can inform themselves of these conditions before purchase by inquiring of the secretary, E. A. Sessions, room 2, Chamber of Commerce. •

"LEST you forget," we wish to call your attention to the fact that Mount Hood Division, Order of Railway Conductors, will run their eleventh annual excursion to Salem on Sunday, June 8. Only seating capacity of coaches will be sold, but there will be no limit to the entertaining features offered. A good crowd always goes. A better crowd is expected, and the best time of all is anticipated. •

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.—The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on June 3 an examination will be held in this city for the position of matron in the Indian service. From this examination certification will be made to fill existing vacancies. Persons desiring to compete should call on or address Z. A. Leigh, Postoffice Department.

ALL delegates to State Labor Convention: Special meeting, Red Men's Hall, A. O. U. W. building, Tuesday, 29th inst., 7:30 P. M. Important business. All should attend. By order committee of Federated Trades Council. •

ECONOMIC LEAGUE.—Robert H. Wilson, of Oswego, will lecture on Tuesday in the Unitarian Chapel, at 8 P. M. Subject: "The Welfare of the Community the Welfare of the Individual." Admission free. •

"PING PONG" TOURNAMENT and dancing given by King's Daughters of Trinity church, at Parsons Hall, Wednesday, April 30, at 8 P. M. Tickets, 50c, on sale Woodard & Clarke's. •

DALLES BOAT leaves daily at 7 A. M. from foot Alder street for The Dalles and all Upper Columbia River points. •

ASTORIA BOAT leaves daily at 7 A. M. from foot Alder street for Astoria and all Lower Columbia River points. •

ST. MATTHEW'S rummage will continue through the week: 311 Alder street. Phone main 443. •

AT Calvary Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening, B. B. Burton, "In the Corridors of Antiquity." •

LAND PLASTER TURNS TO STONE.—A farmer who lives near Corbett's Landing on the Columbia a few days ago ordered a lot of land plaster from a merchant in this city, which was duly shipped to him by one of the boats running up the river. The plaster was put ashore all right, but with a view to economizing labor was piled close to the water's edge. This was considered perfectly safe, as the river is not rising rapidly, and it was quite certain that it would be taken away before the June rise of the Columbia would occur. In fact the owner of the plaster arrived in search of it about 10 minutes after it was landed, but he did not take it away, and it is likely to remain there permanently, and as a boulder of gypsum, to form one of the many curious geological formations which ornament the shores of the great river of the West. It appears that the boat which landed the plaster was racing with another boat and was ahead. The delay caused by landing the plaster enabled the other boat to draw ahead, and when the leading boat backed off the beach, the other was nearly abreast. Both, of course, plunged into the race with renewed vigor, and cordwood sticks and occasional firemen began to fly out of their smokestacks. Their wheels spurned the water and when they were so close together rolled a huge wave up the beach, which plowed over the top of the pile of plaster, which immediately began to harden and assume the consistency of the gypsum from which it had been made, and when the owner arrived a few minutes later he found a pile of rocks, for which he had no use, and so left it there. It is likely to require a lengthy lawsuit to discover who is to settle the bill for the plaster, merchant, farmer and steamboatmen alike disclaiming any responsibility for the geological change in the stuff.

MORE NUISANCES TO BE ABATED.—The improvement made in the appearance of the streets of this city by the removal of bicycle racks and other contraptions which had become so numerous as to be a great nuisance has given much satisfaction to the public. The Civic Improvement Association has received many words of commendation for its good work in this matter. This has given encouragement to go ahead and endeavor to secure the abatement of the low-awning and open trap-door nuisances. There is a rather general tendency to object to closing the trap-doors in the sidewalks, which some consider as unreasonable as it is unpatriotic. Some astonishing complications are likely to arise out of this matter in the near future. It has been discovered, in several cities, that a property-owner has no ownership on the street. The streets are owned by the city, and no one has any more right to construct rooms under the sidewalks than he has to build cellars under the streets. His rights and privileges connected with the streets are to construct sidewalks and pavements over such portions of the streets as the city authorities may direct him to do, and to keep to the right in traveling them. In several cities steps are being taken to compel property-owners who encroach on the city's property by building rooms under the sidewalks and constructing trap-doors in such sidewalks to afford convenient access to such rooms, to pay rent on the property thus unlawfully appropriated. Under such circumstances, it may be well for trap-doors in sidewalks to be kept closed as much as possible, so as to attract as little attention as possible to the rooms beneath.

OUT AND INJURED IN EVERY WAY.—"How's your partner getting along with his broken arm and cracked head?" inquired a newspaper man of a friend he accidentally met yesterday. It may be stated that the partner of this man had sustained a bad fall a week or two ago. The reply was: "Oh, I don't think he will ever be any better until he has effected a settlement with the accident insurance company he was insured in." "Oh, I see; if he gets a large sum as damages it will hasten his cure?" "Oh, no; he will not get anything." "Why, how is that? Isn't the company good?" "The company is all right and willing to pay a round sum if he will settle, but I have a 'stand in' with the doctor." "What do you mean by that?" "Just this: I am to find out how much the company pays my partner, and inform the doctor. He will make his bill large enough to cover the whole amount, and then he and I will divvy." "Rather rough on your partner, isn't it?" "Well, some might consider it so, but in view of the business we are in, he will think it is all right. This life is a strenuous one at best, you know."

WORK ON LAWRENCE BUILDING.—So many new building enterprises have been started up in places near the center of trade and travel within the past two weeks that they have monopolized the attention of the thousand and one capitalists who obstruct the streets and sidewalks where improvements are going on to furnish free advice to builders, contractors and property-owners. Consequently, the first improvement started in the business part of town, the Lawrence building, at First and Oak, has been overlooked for a time. Those who will go around there now will find the excavation completed and a substantial concrete foundation wall constructed all around it, with a fine, smooth cement finish on the inside. There is also a stout brick division wall running across the basement, and three rows of iron pillars, on which the work of adjusting the heavy floor beams, 14x18 inches, was begun Saturday. It will not be long now till the walls of the structure will begin to rise, and the pressed brick fronts will be very handsome.

WILLIAM HENDERSON'S SUDDEN DEATH.—After several hours' illness, preceded by a prolonged drinking bout, William Henderson, 50 years old, recently an inmate of the County Poor Farm, died late Saturday night at the Good Samaritan Hospital. He was picked up in front of a saloon on Savier street, and it was seen that he was nearly doubled up with pain. He was hurried to the hospital, in the hope that his life might be saved. At the County Hospital it was stated that he had lived there, at intervals, for about five years, that he was unmarried and had no relatives living in this city so far as is known. His body was taken to Holman's undertaking parlors.

SEEKING CONDENSED MILK FACTORY SITE.—C. W. Nieman, of Schuyler, Neb., who intends to establish a condensed milk factory in Oregon, has gone up the Willamette Valley to survey the dairy field. He will keep his eyes open for a site for the factory. Unless he finds a location more favorable than any Portland offers, he will establish his enterprise in this city. His brother will join him from the East in a few days, and they will decide upon a location as soon thereafter as possible. They intend to invest about $50,000.

FAIR STOCK STANDS AT $345,000.—The canvass throughout the state for additions to the Lewis and Clark fund will begin this week. J. M. Long, who has charge of the work, has outlined his plans and will announce them in a day or two. C. H. McIsaac is canvassing in the city. The Lewis and Clark fund has reached about $345,000.

AT WORK ON SPECIAL HAZARDS.—The fire insurance surveyors were engaged on special hazards last week and did not finish the list of new rates on the west side of the river. They expect to begin on the East Side about the middle part of this week. The special hazards took them more time to cover than they had counted on.

TO ADVERTISE THE FAIR.—The Chamber of Commerce has adopted a letterhead to advertise the Lewis and Clark Centennial. The Pacific Coasts of America and the Orient, and the ocean are represented in a pale blue tint. Figures are given to show the financial and commercial prestige of Portland in the Northwest.

HO, FOR The Dalles! W. O. W. excursion, May 1. Tickets $1. Everybody going.

COLUMBIA and Hartford bicycles. F. P. Keenan, 126 First street, near Wash. •

WHERE TO DINE.

Watch those who patronize the Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington. They know.

LAUNDRY STRIKE IS ON

UNION WORKERS WILL LEAVE THEIR JOBS TODAY.

They Ask Recognition and More Pay —Employers Give Statement of Their Side.

Two hundred and seventy-five members of the Shirtwaist and Laundry-Workers' International Union, No. 90, will go on strike this morning at 7 o'clock, for a recognition of their union and an increase of pay, amounting, it is said, to an advance of about 8 per cent over present rates. The laundries to be affected are: Pacific, City, Star, Union, American, Novelty, Troy, Dalton and Opera-House. Up to late last night, there was no intimation of a settlement.

The following communication was submitted to The Oregonian yesterday by the Portland Laundrymen's Association, as explanatory of existing differences between the employers and their employes:

"On March 1 we were presented with their international agreement and scale of wages, requesting that we sign not later than March 15. After thorough discussion, it was decided we could not accept their demands, and in a courteous reply covering five pages of type-written matter we thoroughly explained our position and reasons for having to refuse their requests.

"In conversation with the president of the Laundry-Workers' Union, regarding the wage scale, he frankly admitted they did not expect to get the wages demanded, and admitted that their demands were entirely out of reason, but stated that this matter might be left to arbitration. During the latter part of March, the president requested a conference with the Portland Laundrymen's Association, but owing to the death of one of the members of the association, it was impossible for them to meet him and his committee on the night which he requested, and our secretary, replying, giving the reasons why it was impossible to meet them that night, agreed to meet him Tuesday evening, April 1, which at that time seemed to be satisfactory to him. But at the meeting that night he stated that he had no power to act, because the time limit in the proposed agreement had expired, and that the same had been referred back to the International Union in Troy, N. Y., together with the correspondence with us on the subject, saying he would advise us upon receipt of instructions from the International Union.

"On Saturday, April 5, a grievance committee from the Trades Council met the president of the Laundrymen's Association and requested that a meeting be arranged with the laundry-workers to talk over our differences, and to see if we could arrange a satisfactory settlement. At the meeting on April 8, after some discussion, it was agreed to refer the entire matter, agreement and wage scale, to a committee of disinterested persons; three to be appointed by each side, they to select a seventh, their decision to be final and binding upon both parties. Thereupon Mr. Blaney, chairman of the grievance committee from the Trades Council, heartily approved our method of settlement as being just to all concerned. Our members of this committee were selected, and a meeting arranged for Tuesday, April 15, at which they agreed to be present.

"On Monday, April 14, the Laundry-Workers' president notified us that they were compelled to withdraw from their agreement to arbitrate. The same day we received a letter from John J. Manning, president of the International Union, saying he had instructed the president of the local union to call upon us and adjust as speedily as possible the points in dispute.

"The Laundry-Workers having asked the assistance of the Trades Council, their arbitration committee requested a meeting for Tuesday, April 22. At this meeting this committee presented modified demands, and insisted upon their acceptance, stating they had no power to change these demands in any manner. The Laundrymen's Association replied they could not accept same, but were willing to sign the following agreement:

"'From this date we agree to engage none but union members, when said union members are available, the same to be employed through the office of the union. But do not agree to discharge any non-union help who are now in our employ, or who may be engaged by us when said union, at our request, has not been able to furnish us with necessary help. The union will at all times have the first chance to fill vacant positions.'

"This they declined to accept, and have ordered a strike for Monday morning. The laundrymen feel they have done all in their power to adjust matters, and are now paying more in each department, with one or two exceptions, than their scale demands, and more than is being paid for union help in other cities.

"PORTLAND LAUNDRYMEN'S ASS'N.
"By L. T. Gilliland, Sec."

WANTS NEW HATCHERY.

Warden Van Dusen Thinks a Centrally Located Site Is Needed.

Master Fish Warden H. G. Van Dusen and United States Fish Commissioner J. N. Wisner returned Saturday from a trip up the Columbia. They have under consideration a project for the establishment of a large central fish hatchery at some convenient place on the O. R. & N. line on the Columbia. Under the present system the hatcheries are located in isolated places, making it impossible to transport fish or eggs with satisfactory results. At the hatchery on the White Salmon, the Government collects annually some 13,000,000 eggs. These are hatched, and all turned out in one small stream. Owing to the lack of transportation facilities, it is not practicable to ship the fish to other small streams to be turned loose.

Mr. Van Dusen believes that a large plant should be erected on the line of the O. R. & N., and that all eggs collected from the streams in that district should be sent there to be hatched. Eggs can be transported with little difficulty. Then when the eggs have been hatched, the young fish could be shipped in tanks by rail and turned loose wherever the conditions seemed most favorable. He has no particular place in mind as a suitable site for such a hatchery. He says that Government hatcheries in the East have been located with a view to securing ready access to the railroads.

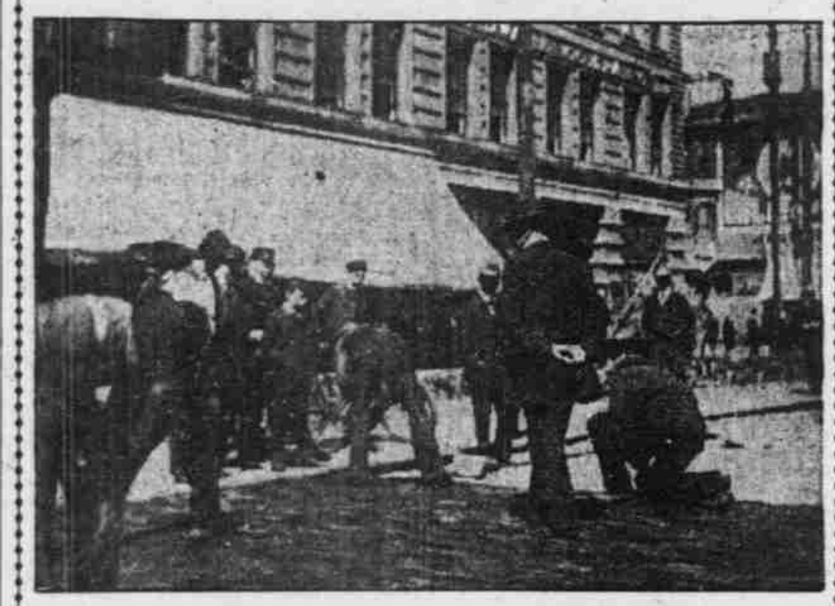
ANIMAL SHOW TODAY.

Norris & Rowe's Aggregation on Multnomah Field.

Norris & Rowe's big trained animal shows will exhibit today, Tuesday and Wednesday, on Multnomah Field, giving two performances, at 2 and 8 P. M. The aggregation is the largest of its kind in America, and the performance, which is given entirely by animals, is decidedly of a novel character. Almost every act accomplished by human performers in a circus is successfully imitated by this wonderful aggregation of animal actors. Some of the principal features of the shows are the trained elephants, seals, camels, goats, lions, mirth-provoking monkeys and the pretty ponies that have delighted thousands during past years in all the principal cities of the United States and Canada.

A grand free street parade will be given at 11 o'clock this morning, at which time the entire company of over 300 animals will be seen all decked out in their gorgeous trappings.

LAYING THE WOOD-BLOCK PAVEMENT ON FOURTH STREET



SCENE BETWEEN MORRISON AND ALDER STREETS.

One block of the wooden pavement for Fourth street has been laid. During the week a busy scene has been presented between Morrison and Alder streets. Carts were kept busy hauling away the old decayed blocks, and others bring the new, while the workmen were preparing the foundation and laying the pavement. Large crowds gathered during the work and frequent debates were held as to the durability of the wooden pavement as compared with other methods of street paving.

BOARD OF TRADE TONIGHT

Variety of Important Topics Will Be Considered.

At the meeting of the Board of Trade tonight a great many matters of interest will be considered. J. N. Teal, a member of the City Charter Commission, will speak about the charter; W. M. Killingsworth about Alaskan railroads, and Joseph Gaston about the organization of The Dalles and Celilo portage railway.

The proposed leasing of the Mechanics' Pavilion to a private corporation for market purposes will also be taken up, and the citizens at large will be at liberty to discuss the proposition.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Walter Lyon, of Salem, was a Portland visitor yesterday.

Hon. A. S. Bennett, of The Dalles, was in Portland yesterday.

Scott Bozarth, of Salem, who is at the Imperial, is editor of the Pacific Homestead.

E. D. Briggs, the well-known Republican politician of Ashland, is at the Imperial.

B. F. Giltner spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland, and returned to his home in Salem last evening.

Otto J. Wilson, a Salem bicycle dealer, came down Saturday evening to spend Sunday with friends in Portland.

Herbert Leigh, of Eugene, who has been at the Portland for several days, conducts an assay office in his home town, and handles large quantities of rich ore from the Bohemia and Blue River districts.

Miss Luella Clay Carson, of this city, who occupies the chair of English at the University of Oregon, has been invited to deliver the annual address before the students of Mills Seminary, Oakland, Cal. Miss Carson will start for Oakland on Wednesday, and will deliver the address on Friday.

Ex-State Senator J. C. Carson, who went to Santa Monica, Cal., in search of health a few months ago, has returned home fully recovered. Mr. Carson's health had been impaired by an attack of grip which he suffered in January, and his physicians advised a sojourn in California. His visit to the Southern State has fully restored his health, and he is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his return to Portland and to business.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Spokane—J. Brea, at the Imperial.

From Seattle—W. Piggott, at the Holland; B. Phelps at the Grand; A. Newman, at the Belvedere; C. H. Kihl, at the St. Denis; T. J. Hyde, at the Astor.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 27.—Among the Oregonians who celebrated Oregon day here were: H. E. Dosch, wife and daughters, B. S. Payne, wife and son, Albert Tozier, Joseph Carly, Byron Nicholas, Edith Tozier Weatherred, and F. M. Miller, of Portland; Mrs. Nellie Tozier Cox, of Hartford City, Ind.; A. Y. Beack, of Lakeview; F. B. Evans, of Paisley; Agnes Lane, of Meacham; Hon. T. H. Tongue, Miss Bertha Tongue and Miss Ruane, of Hillsboro; J. L. Bayne, of Wardner, Idaho; D. H. Wellbrook, of Baker City; George Slocum, of Hood River; Mr. Reed, of Sumpter; H. A. Townsend, of Salem, and A. J. Johnston, of Astoria. Representative Tongue and daughter, Miss Lane, Mrs. Weatherred, J. L. Bayne and several Charleston people were guests of President Wagener today at Pine Forest Inn. Mr. Tongue left this evening for Washington.

BOSTON, April 27.—Governor Sanford B. Dole, of Hawaii, is in this city, where he will spend a week visiting relatives, at the end of which time he will start on his homeward journey.

PERSIAN RUG EVENT.

A rare collection of over 500 most select and real antique Turkish and Persian rugs will be offered at absolute auction by George Baker & Co. next Friday, May 2, at 2 and 8 P. M. Rug-lovers will find this sale a golden opportunity.

For trunks, go to the Harris Trunk Co.

AMUSEMENTS

"Hazel Kirke" by the Stuart Company at the Baker.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Hazel Kirke	Elizabeth Stewart
Dolly Dutton	Catherine Countiss
Emily Carringford (Lady Travers)	Lansing Rowan
Mercy Kirke	Katheryn Wayne
Dunstan Kirke	Frank Sheridan
Aaron Rodney	Lewis Morrison
Pittacus Green	RALPH STUART
Methuselah Miggins (called Met)	Louis Frohoff
Barney O'Flynn (a valet)	J. C. Fenton
Joe (a miller)	C. P. Clary

The many people who have become admirers of the Stuart Stock Company since their advent at the Baker expected much of them, but the highest hopes were surpassed by the splendid production of "Hazel Kirke" which delighted the two biggest houses of the engagement yesterday. The wonderful old drama gives every player in the company a chance, and not one chance is overlooked. The series of strong situations which make the interest in the play so intense are brought out as none but artists could bring them out, and not a detail that goes to make a finished performance is lacking. Curtain calls followed every act, and when the last severe strain was broken by the happy ending at the last, the people streamed out of the theater declaring that the play was among the entertainment features of the season.

It has been so long since "Hazel Kirke" has been given in Portland that it is perhaps worth while to say that the play hinges on the iron will of an old miller, whose love for the truth is greater than his love for his daughter. To clear an indebtedness to an old friend, he promises him the daughter's hand in marriage, and when the girl, falling in love with a young nobleman she has nursed back to life after an accident, leaves her father and breaks her word, the old man's curse follows her. The curse seems to work its purpose. The secret marriage of the girl and her lover, both are soon convinced, is no marriage at all, and she believing that she has been deceived, returns to her father's roof, willing to pay his debt by marrying the friend to whom she was betrothed when she finds that he is still waiting for her. But the wrath of her father, who has meanwhile been stricken with blindness, breaks forth afresh, and the girl throws herself in the mill pond, an act which breaks down the old miller's resolve and he endeavors in his blindness to rescue her. She is saved by her husband, who is seeking her, their marriage is found to be valid, and a happy ending saves the play from the gloomy memory of many emotional dramas.

Frank Sheridan as the miller, Dunstan Kirke, was tremendously effective, rising to the great scenes he has been given with an earnestness and power which few actors can equal. In the third act, when despairing in his blindness, the old man gropes to the door beyond which his daughter is struggling in the water, he held his audience spellbound, and from that time to the end of the scene they never missed a syllable from his tongue or a motion of his expressive face. Miss Elizabeth made a pretty Hazel, and her emotional acting gave a strength and color to the part that it must have to be convincing. Mr. Stuart as Pittacus Green was delightful in the comedy scenes, and added another proof of his versatility. He was ably seconded by Kathryn Countiss, who made a winsome and vivacious Dolly Dutton. The part of Squire Rodney, upon which much depends, was remarkably well done by Louis Morrison, who has never yet failed to be equal to any task assigned him. The part has never been so well played in Portland. C. P. Clary did a good bit of character work as Joe (a miller). Arthur Garries was adequate as Lord Travers, and Lansing Rowan, although appearing in but one scene, was her usual self-possessed, smartly attired and artistic self.

The play is excellently mounted. It will run all the week and will undoubtedly crowd the house.

THE COOLEY COMPANY.

"From Sire to Son" Well Given at Cordray's Theater.

Cordray's Theater was filled with a well-pleased audience last night, who witnessed the opening performance of the Frank Cooley Company, Milton Nobles' celebrated melodrama, "From Sire to Son," being the opening bill. The play is too well known to need comment other than to say that it was presented in a thoroughly satisfactory manner, and its many strong scenes and climaxes were handled by one of the cleverest companies of players that ever played in Cordray's Theater. Mr. Cooley has surrounded himself by a company far above the average repertoire show. Mr. Cooley is an actor of ability and he was well supported by Mr. Frank Readick, and in fact every member of the cast. His leading lady, Miss Gladys Kingsbury, has not only great talent but is a very beautiful woman.

Terry McKean, of Astoria, who formerly was a contributor to The Sunday Oregonian, appeared in a light comedy part and more than pleased many of his admirers in the audience. Mr. McKean has been on the stage but a little while, and his acting is full of promise.

Tonight Henry Guy Carlton's sparkling comedy, "The Butterflies," will be presented. This is the play John Drew and Maude Adams scored such a success in a few seasons ago. It is without doubt one of the strongest plays in the Cooley repertoire.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

E. S. Willard.

Mr. E. S. Willard, the great English actor, will open an engagement at the Marquam Grand Theater tomorrow night for five nights, with a special matinee Saturday. Louis N. Parker is the author of "The Cardinal," which Mr. Willard will produce for the opening bill. The time of the scene is 1510, and Rome is the place. In everything that pertains to staging and costumes there is a magnificence without lavishness, and good taste and knowledge is shown throughout.

The interest in the play centers about the confession of murder made by Strozzi to Cardinal de Medici. The sale of seats is now open for the entire engagement.

High-Grade Pianos for Rent.

Sold on easy installments. Pianos tuned and repaired. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third st.

OSTEOPATHY
IN
The Marquam
Established 1899.
Dr. Walter A. Rogers
Graduate of The A. T. Still, Kirksville, School of Osteopathy.
Office 532-533-534 Marquam Bldg.
Phone Main 27.
Dr. Gertrude L. Gates
Graduate of The Northern Institute of Osteopathy.
With Dr. Rogers, except Tue., Thur. and Sat. mornings.

OSTEOPATHY
DR. L. B. SMITH.
Of A. T. Still's School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Oldest Osteopath in Oregon. Fourth year in Portland. Consultation free at 409 Oregonian building. Call or write for literature and references. Phone Oak 421. Lady assistant.

THE WHITE IS KING

BUY IT—TRY IT
Just in, a carload of the finest sewing machines on the market. The best is the cheapest. New machines for rent. Repairs and needles for all machines.
THE WHITE SEWING MACHINE OFFICE
Opposite Oregonian Building.
122-124 SIXTH STREET.
Oregon phone Oak 1331.

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BIG SHOWS
PORTLAND
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY **Apr. 28, 29, 30**
SHOWS 2 AND 8 P. M.
TENTS—MULTNOMAH GROUNDS
500 PERFORMING ANIMALS 500
20--FUNNY CLOWNS--20
EVERY ACT NEW THIS YEAR
Grand Free Street Parade 11 A. M.
PRICES:
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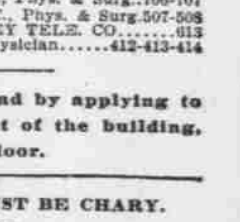

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