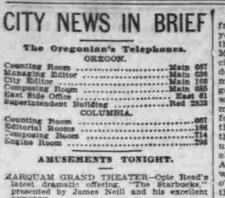
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1902.

AT THE THEATERS



THE BARER THEATER-Neill Stock Com-pany in "Lody Windermers's Fan." CORDRAY'S THEATER-Elmer Walter's big success, "A Thoroughbred Tramp."

How ORDINANCES GROW. - A property-pwner who called at the City Hall yester-day to examine the ordinance regulating plumbing was astonished to find that its sumher was 12,658, while on the last occasion he had to examine it, not long ago, it was numbered 11,369. He inquired how the number of the ordinance had been increased so much, and if it were not about time that some steps were taken to have the number of ordinances rejuced to some reasonable figure. He was told that the number had been changed on account of the ordinance having been repealed, and that if plumbers could have it changed as often as they wished, the number would soon he up to b),0%). He was further told that city officials and the legal fraternity were anx-lous to have the ordinances renumbered and were in hope that the new city charter, proposed and adopted some time ago by a Charter Commission, will be enacted as it stands, by the coming Legislature. ordinances now run up to between 14,000 and 15,000. If they were gone over by a competent person familiar with them, hundreds, probably thousands, which are dead and useless could be left out and the remaining addresses with the text. the remaining ordinances could be gotten into a comparatively small volume and so be made more convenient and easy of access. If this is not done before long there will be so many ordinances that it will be about impossible to find any one of

LAST WARNING TO DOG-OWNERS.--City Poundmaster Reed says his campaign against unlicensed dogs has only just be-gun, but it will be carried out vigorously and systematically to the bitter end. He has had his dog-catchers and dog wagon out since Monday, and 125 unlicensed dogs have been captured, but he is fully aware that at least 500 more unlicensed canines are hid away in cellars, outbuildings and back yards, to be kept concealed until the dog wagon ceases its round. Mr. Reed anyn he is not going to be fooled in this way, but will keep the dog-catchers and vagon out on duty until Christmas, if necessary. He has also employed expert dog-catchers, who can catch and bring in any dog, however vicious. As an exam-ple, he states that one of his experts ught, a day or two ago, a big black deg belonging to an old tamale man, which is known to dog-catchers as the "outlaw," and which has evaded capture for four years. The expert was badly bitten in the hand and arm in handling this brute, but he was secured and landed in the pound he was accured and indee in the point all right. After all, by a daring rush against a door, he succeeded in escaping, but Mr. Reed says he will be captured again, as the expert is bound to have him. Citizens harboring dogs may as well pay license on them at once, or send them out of the city, for all unlicensed dogs will be closely looked after.

TRAVELING MAN BOOMS 1905 FAIR .- As an Instance of what traveling men can do for the Lewis and Clark Fair, the following is reprinted from the Evening Post, of Grand Rapids, Mich.: "Traveling men, as a rule, are good advertisers, whether it be their own goods or something else they are boosting. For the past two years it has been the common practice for the St. Louis traveler, when registering at a hotel, to write after his name 1908, the sate of the Louisiana Purchase Exposi-tion. When the fair was postponed for one year, the traveler at once began writing 1964 to designate the place from which he halled. This morning Charles Ring-ier, of Portland, Or., brought the first news to town of an Exposition to be held at that place two years from now, by adopting the St. Louis style of regis-tering." Charles Ringler is one of the

WHAT ABOUT THE RAIN?-The noise from a band of wild geese passing south yesterday afternoon set all who heard them talking about the chances for rain. them talking about the chances for rain. Many are estmestly desiring rain, prin-cipally for the benefit of the sections devastated by fire, and to clear the at-mosphere of smoke. Some want just a good rain for a day and a night. Others would like it to rain for a week, while many would like to see the rain delayed for a few days, a week or longer, till their wood is in, their building roofed, or their crop housed. It is this lack of unanimity which holds back the season-able rain. The first of next week the able rain. The first of next week the Autumnal equinox will occur; the sun will cross the line, and rise and set at 6 able rain. Autumnal

in the weather, and it is hardly possible to conceive of any change at this time which will not be for the better. WHAT ORECON SOIL DOES.-L. Samuel has many choice plants and shrubs on his grounds, of which he is very proud, but at this time his affections are chiefly cen-tered on a rhododendron bush and a holly tree. The rhododendron, which produced

For PARTICULARS regarding low excur-sion rates East call at the Northern Pa-cific Ticket Office, 25 Morrison street, corner Third. Tickets on sale September 29 and 30,

BULGER DID THE SHOOTING Ex-Policeman Fired at John O'Keefe in Self-Defense.

It developed yesterday that ex-Pollce-man Frank Bulger is the man who, in self-defense, shot John O'Keefe, 19 years old, in the left hip Wednesday night, near Second and Pine streets. O'Keefe is resting as comfortably as can be expected in St. Vincent's Hospital. No warrant has o'clock, and the day and night will be of the same length. The equinoctial gale will be due then, and is quite likely to is hardly probable that O'Keefe will take any steps to prosecute him, as in that bring rain, or to blow all the smoke away without the aid of rain. The equinox is almost certain to inaugurate some change battery and making threats to kill will be made against him by the Bulger crowd. The trouble which led to the shooting dates back to the days when Bulger was

a policeman and had territory around Chapman and Jefferson streets, known as "Goose Hollow," for his beat. On several a beautiful crop of blossoms last Spring, the influence of liquor. For this O'Keefe has covered itself with a full crop of was reprimanded by Bulger, and he got



At the annual meeting of the heard of directors of the Multhemah Amateur Athletic Club, held at the clubhouse last evening, R. F. Prael was elected presi-dent of the club, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge W. M. Cake; and P. E. Brighum and C. F. Swigert were elected directors to fill vacan-cles caused by the resignations of Judge Cake and Dr. A. E. Mackay. Eoth Judge Cake and Dr. Mackay give as the reasons for their resignations the pressing condition of their business, saying that they have no time to attend to the regular business of the organization.

The new officers have been members for many years past, though Mesers. Prace and Swigert have not been particularly active. Mr. Prace was at one time a prominent athlete of this city, having done good work on the football field and in the rowing races on the river. Mr. Brigham's hobby in this line is bowling, in which sport he takes great interest

"Prince Karl." Karl von Arhmien Mr. Neill Spartan SpottsGeorge Bloomquest Markey DavisJohn W. Burton Howard Algernon Briggs......

J. Cool Dragon Frank MacVickars Mrs. Florence Armin Lowell ...

Mrs. Daphne Dabney Lowell...... Alice Euclide Lowell....Louise Brownell

Maggie McDowell Gertrude Keller ******************** A good comedy, well acted, gave pleas-ure to the audience at the Marquam last ure to the audience at the Marquam last night. "Prince Karl" is a play with many ludicrous situations, and the per-formance did not slur over any of them. Mr. Nell was in a happy mood, and just when the spectators anticipated a drag he introduced some slight but telling change that sharpened interest. The role is somewhat difficult, though Mr. Nell's talents are especially in the lines of steady, not overzealous presentation. steady, not overzealous presentation. His German accent was so well carried out that at times it was a shock. This out time saved a rather barren character from verging on boredom. Next to Mr. Nelli in point of importance in last even-ing's production, Mr. Bowles as Algernon Briggs undoubtedly made the role his own. It is rarely that playgoers have the privilege of witnessing such absolute. own. It is rarely that purch absolute-the privilege of witnessing such absolutely consistent work in a part which would seem to require an inborn imbecility prop-erly to enact. Mr. Bowles has already proven to the people of Portland that he is versatile, but his innocuous and bea-tific simplicity, his charming and irretific simplicity, his charming and irre-sponsible debility of intellect as an Amer-ican crudity eclipsed all previous efforts. Perhaps some of the effect of his good acting was due to Miss Louise Brownell as Alice Lowell. Miss Brownell's statu-eque beauty was so good a foil to Mr. Bowles' simplicity of feeblenees that it was difficult to judge them separately. In all her work Miss Brownell just misses high success. probably because misses high success, probably because abo never loses self-consciousness, Mr. Bloomquest, through no fault of

his own, was not a good Spartan Spotts. He has too much youthful exuberance to give proper depth to his work, and his performance was sadly flat. Miss Andrews bore the burden of several scenes with great ability, and has recovered from the hoarseness so annoying on forfrom the hoarseness so annoying on for-mer nights. Miss Chapman was plquant and charming as the young widow, and, apart from a trick of getting her cue from the audience, did excellently. The minor parts were efficiently filled. To-night, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night. "The Starbucks," a character demon by Cold Read will be presented drama by Opie Read, will be presented.

"Nancy & Co." to Open at the Baker The firm of "Nancy & Co." will ope afternoon, and will deliver bright and starpy goods all next week. "Nancy & Co." is one of Augustin Daly's best comedies. It is full of just the kind of humor that keeps an audience in an up-nor they have a start of the full of roar from the rise and until the fall of the curtain. The Neill Stock Company is exceptionally well suited to play comedy, and the patrons of the Baker The-ater can look forward with a great deal of pleasure to next week. Mina Gleason, who has created a most favorable im-pression with the local theater-goers, will be seen as Mrs. Huldah Dangery, a char-

neter that will give her another opportu-nity to demonstrate her great versatility. Fred Mower will be seen as Ebenezer Griffin, and Egle Esmond as the fair Daisy Griffin. The other members of this clever organization have good parts, and an aveilant parformance may be as an excellent performance may be ex

There will be a matinee tomorrow afternoon of "Lady Windermere's Fan," which is being well presented this week.



much-desired rain has come at last, and the prospect is that it will continue long enough to put out all forest fires. A light shower began falling at Fortland about 4 o'clock yesterday after-



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by adopting the St. Louis style of regis-by adopting the St. Louis style of regis-tering." Charles Ringler is one of the traveling salesmen of the Acme Mills Company. In addition to the traveling men who visit Eastern points, that com-pany has several demonstrators who are continuely before the public, and who make mention daily of Portiand and the continuelly before the public, and who make mention daily of Portland and the coming Lewis and Clark Exposition.

FREAK OF FRUIT TREES .- Many of the Iruit trees about the city, and there is a considerable number in the older settled sidence portions-did not produce their usual lavish crops this season, but in other places the trees were loaded. The story of a citizen who has two large plum trees on his premises will be interesting to those who have to buy fruit for all purposes on the markets and complain of the extravely extravagant prices they are One of the plum trees menare charged: One of the plum trees meafrom the other was gathered all the fam-ily could use, and all several youngsters could eat and all that any friend of the owner could be persuaded to take. At last what were left were shaken and beaten off, and a man was paid 50 cents to gather them up and carry them away, in order to get the place cleaned up. The owner is now contemplating cutting down in order to get the place cleaned up. The owner is now contemplating cutting down one tree, but, as one bears one year and other the next, he cannot tell which to cut.

LOSEB APPEALS TO THE COURTS .- Suit to recover \$200 from William M. Ayers, sec-retary of the Portland Club, Fifth and Alder streets, was filed yesterday before Justice of the Peace Reid, by Justice of the Peace Seton, who represents one Ed-ward Nelson, who lost \$100 in a faro game, ward Nelson, who lost all in a taro game. September 1. In his affidivit Nelson states: "Ayers set up a faro game, and when I was in an intoxicated and irresponsible condition I played a game of faro with Ayers and bet and lost a certificate of deposit issued in my favor by Ladd & Tilton for \$100. The certificate was in-dorsed by me." As is usual in such cases, Nelson sues to recover twice the money he states he lost at the gambling table. MR. CHARLES H. SHOLES, having sold his residence, has instructed Mr. Gilman to sell by public auction, on the premises, No. 204 Twenty-second street, North, between Kearney and Lovejoy, on Monday, September 22, at 10 A. M., the very elegant and valuable furniture, including solid muhogany, and the finest oak pieces; beautifully upholstered easy chairs in the finest coverings, mahogany and leather casy chairs; selected pieces in genuine mahogany; bookcases, costiy draperies, library furniture; iniaid mahogany pieces. Particulars in Sunday Oregonian.

SMALL BLAZES, - Worn-out insulation around electric light wires started a slight blaze about 9:20 o'clock hast night, in one of the upper floors of the A. O. U. W. building, and an alarm of fire came in from box No. E. Five minutes afterward fire broke out in the residence of L. Allen Lewis, Tenth and Madison streets, and an alarm from box No. 56 brought the fire-men. If was found that the blaze origi-nated in the Chinaman's kitchen. The loss was slight. The house belongs to Mrs. H. L. Corbett,

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but are as plump, bright and glossy as Wednesday afternoon Buiger went into ever, and the crop of berries for the seaever, and the crop of berries for the sea-son is just beginning to ripen and is much larger than the crop of last year. This feat in berries is of course also to be at-tributed to the Oregon climate and sell. While Mr. Samuel rejoices in receiving double measure of flowers and betries, he While Mr. Samuel rejoices in receiving double measure of flowers and berries, he is troubled to know where the holly tree is troubled to know where the holly tree is going to find room for next year's crop O'Keefe exchanged blows, but friends of berries.

parted them. THIRD REGIMENT DRILLS.-The first reg-imental drill of the Third Regiment, Oreto an Oregonian man last night in an in-terview. "I went into the saloon again imental drill of the Third Regiment, Ore-gon National Guard, took place last night at the Armory, about 50 officers and men being present. Colonel Everett was in command. The drill was seriously inter-rupted by the disappearance of the elec-tric light, owing to a break in the circuit, and it was after 10 o clock before suffi-cient light could be secured for the con-tinuance of work. Street rlot drill was practiced, showing a number of interest-Wednesday night, thinking O'Keefe and the hospital detachment were ordered to report in fatigue uniform for inspec-tion and muster at the Armory, Wednes-day evening, at \$15 o'clock. At the con-clusion of the inspection, a dance will follow, in the drill hall on the second floor of the Armory. Company F will have charge of the floor on this occasion. Washing drills be company for the barget ing down Pini street when O'Keefe and his friends saw me and ran after me. O'Keefs ran up and struck me on the side Weekly drills by company will be regu-larly resumed September 29. of the head with a piece of gas pipe or something like it. I turned my head to

assessmenting like it. I turned my head to avoid the full force of the blow, and to save my life I fired one shot at him. I could have fired more if I had wanted to, but I did not want to kill him, and my dog was snapping at him. O'Keefe and his friend then ran away. That was the last I saw of them." Buiger's right tem-be is worlden and cut. O'Keefe told the RECEPTION TO CHARLES N. CHITTENTO -Mr. Charles N. Crittenton, of the Crittenton Refuge Homes, who is now in the city, will hold a reception at the Home at East Thirty-first and Gilsan streets, this afternoon, from 3 till 5. Those who desire to attend and become acquainted with the work done at the Home should take a ple is swollen and cut. O'Keefe told the police that he has no statement to make Montavilla car. Mr. Crittenton will de-liver an address at the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church this evening on the reaat present. cue work as it is carried on in the 60 Homes that are in working order through-out the United States. He also delivered EXCURSION TO WASHINGan address on the Gospel at the First Baptist Church last evening, to a large audience. He dwelt at some length on the New York and Boston, From Chicago Via Baltimore & Ohio Bailroad. Gospel itself, and its reference to the work that he is now doing. He showed that the Bible had particular bearing on the \$15 85 to Washington, D. C., and return his so to washington, D. C., and return. Tickets good going October 3, 4, 5 and 6, valid for return to October 14, subject to subject, and that the work was such that all should take a hand. extension to November 3. Stop-over priv-PROPERSIONAL BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M.

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PROFESSIONAL GROUNDS, 24TH & VAUGHN. PROFESSIONAL GROUNDS, 24TH & VAUGHN.* PROFESSIONAL GROUNDS, 24TH & VAUGHN." MRS. DAVENFORT'S NEXT LECTURE.— Madame De Gollere Davenport, the fa-mous physical culturist, who addressed the mothers' meeting at the T. M. C. A. Wednesday, has consented to give another talk on "Hygiene" before she leaves for the East. This meeting will be free to all women, and it is particularly urged that all mothers and school teachers be pres-ent. The lecture will be given Saturday at 3 P. M., in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. IF You are going East, an opportunity

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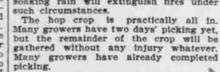
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noon, and increased during the evening, but up to midnight had hardly attained the character of a good Oregon rain. Forecast Official Beals predicts continued showers up to midnight tonight. In speaking of the weather last evening he said he expects to see rainy weather con-tinue two or three days at least, though his official forecast covers only the present day. He sees no reason to believe that there will be storms or heavy down-pours, though the conditions might change rapidly and bring about heavy rains. In British Columbia rain has been fall-ing several days. The storms kept reach-

ing farther south each day until yesterday, when they reached Portland. At 5 o'clock last evening no rain had fallen at Roseburg, the first point of observation What followed was described by Bulger

outh of Portland. The rain caused a great feeling of re-Wednesday night, thinking O'Keefe had gone away. He came at me, and I said: 'Get away from me or you'll get hurt; don't strike me.' But he let drive at me, and I got him by the throat. Again tell-ing him that I did not want any trouble, I went and sat in a room in the saioon for one hour, hoping that O'Keefe would caim down and go away. But I heard him say that he would finish me. Douginss, the proprietor of the saloon, came into the room where I was, telling me that O'Keefe was going to kill me. I asked for and relief, for now it is quite certain that the forest fires will give no more trouble. The great danger was that a heavy wind The great danger was that a heavy wind would spring up and spread the fire by carrying burning embers. Since the sur-face of the ground has been moistened there is little danger from this source. It will take very heavy rains to extin-guish the fires entirely, for fire works slowly along the roots of trees under ground, and will break out at some new place many days afterward. Only a was going to kill me. I asked for and re-ceived my old revolver for self-protection. I went out at the side door and was walkaking rain will extinguish fires under





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