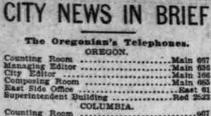
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1902.



AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER - Harry B. Smith's latest musical comedy, "The Liberty

BAREP. THEATER (cor. Third and mhill)-Tonight at \$:15, a correct pro-ction of Hail Caine's powerful play. "The ristan": presented by the incomparable dil Stock Company.

CORDRAY'S THEATER-Tonight at S:15; the Bitlo American beauty, Eles Ryan, in Fred Darcy's new comedy-drama, "Neveda." A story of the Silver State,

THIS BRIDGE LIKELY TO FALL.—The Second-street bridge, spanning Marquam's Gulch, is, City Engineer Elliot said yes-terday, likely to collapse at any time and to bury a number of people who occupy houses under it in its ruins. Mr. Elliot made an inspection of the bridge yes-terday, and he says the foundation has rotted completely. Otherwise the bridge was in good condition, and it might be repaired at a small cost. As it is now, he says, it is not safe for any one to pass over it and when he was standing on it THIS BRIDGE LIKELY TO FALL-The he says, it is not safe for any one to pass over it, and when he was standing on it it swayed with every blow that a wood-chopper dealt on the ground below. The bridge has been closed for the past month or two, and aithough it has always been considered dangerous and likely to fell at any minute, the people living in the guich below have not en-denvored to get out of its path. There are in all about five or six families oc-cupying houses in the guich, and some of these houses are fastened to the bridge. these houses are fastened to the bridge. To prevent such a collapse Mr. Elliot will send out a bridge crew this morning to make such repairs as are necessary to keep the bridge in shape.

SOMETHING DOING IN PORTLAND .- At the present time the business section of the city presents a truly chaotic appearance to the eye of resident and visitor allke. All the down-town streets are torn up, elther to make way for street improve-ments or to allow the railway companies to lay heavier rails on better roadbeds. To lay heavier rails on better roadbeds. Fifth and Sixth streets will goon be added to the already large list of blockaded thoroughfares, as the contractors will commence this week to lay stone side-walks from Glison to Jefferson. Never before in the history of the city have so many buildings and improvements been under way, and never before has there been such an amount of street-car traffic and so many vehicles and people down town. One of the bankers who is with the party now visiting the city seemed public work going on, and said: "It looks as though something were doing here, sure enough."

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CITT BONDS SOLD .- Bids for the purchase of city bonds to the amount of \$50,-00 were opened by the ways and means committee of the Common Council yes-terday afternoon. The best bid received was that of the Security Savings & Trust was that of the Security Bavings & Trust Company, of Portland, which was for 104.3 for the entire amount, or a premium of \$2150. A. H. Maegly offered 3% per cent-for the entire lot, and R. Lea Barnes, of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s bank, asked for the last \$5000 of the bonds at 2 per cent. A. S. Keane, of Chicago, also presented a bid, but as it was not accompanied by a certified check it did not receive con-sideration. As there were no other bids. far down town as Fourth street. WHERE IS YOUNG TATLOR?-Franklin Taylor, of 219 West Boston street, Michi-gan City, Ind., is very anxious to secure information as to the whereabouts of his son, Elton A. Taylor. In a letter he says that Elton went to Washington to take up a land claim in June and nothing has been heard of him since. The missing man is a veteran of the Spanish-Amer-ican War, and his left jaw is scarred by a wound which he received in battle. His full name is taitooed on his arm, but further than this his father gives no de-scription of him. Mr. Taylor will thank-fully receive any information as to his sideration. As there were no other blds, that of the Security Savings & Trust Company was accepted. The money that will be realised from the sale of the bonds will be apportioned to the different funds as provided for under the bonding

REPUSE STILL DUMPED IN.-A number of complaints have been received by the City Engineer of the dumping of aged vegetables and other refuse in the Alder-street guich, which has for years given the police a great deal of trouble. The bridge over the guich was condemped a short time ago, but the scavengers ap-pear to have found an entrance to the structure and to the doorways to the pear to have found an entrance to the structure and to the doorways to the guich. Most of the refuse, it is reported, is dumped in the guich early in the even-ing, but the policeman on the heat is ap-parently unaware of the fact, and the

HORSETHIEF EASILY CAUGHT.-Deputy United States Marshal Roberts, who re-CARPENTER IS EXONERATED.-"Exoner-ated." was the decision of the Board of Police Commissioners at the meeting last night, on a charge that Policeman Car-penter had been guilty of conduct unbe-coming an officer in the case growing out of the arrest of William Riggs. Carpen-ter showed that a mob tried to rescue Riggs from custody, and that no more force was used than was necessary. Two opecial officers were appointed, Frank Do-lan, to Burnside-street bridge, and L. R. Elilott, to Macleay Fark. A request was received from the Humane Society that a special officer be appointed for the so-ciety, but, owing to lack of money, the Commissioners voted against the appli-cation. A letter was received from Clerk CARPENTER IS EXONERATED. turned from Pendleton yesterday, tells a story of the capture of a horsethief which story of the capture of a horsethief which was conducted as cleverly on the part of the officer as the crime was by the lar-cenist. A young man giving the name of John Nelson walked into ex-Deputy Sher-iff Carney's stable Saturday and engaged a horse for the day. He was well dressed and apparently well to do, and the horse was given him. Saturday night the horse was found in Eche where the man had sold him for \$20. Sheriff Taylor was no-tified of the crime, and he set out on the trail. He had no clew to follow, but he took a long chance and boarded the train for Umatilia. At Umatilia he poered through a window and saw 25 or 30 hoboes train for Umatilia. At Umatilia he peered through a window and saw 25 or 30 hoboes lined up and just one of them was well dressed. Taylor picked out the well-dressed man and charged him with the crime, and he confessed at once. When searched a slungshot was found in Nel-son's pocket. He had no money, and when questioned he said he had lost the proceeds of the sale of the horse "over a little game." LOAFER WELL FINED.-In giving evi-dence yesterday in the Municipal Court against a big, burly man named Smith

little game. Collins, who was charged with drunken-tess and disorderly conduct, a point was made that he had addressed an insulting WHY COX DORS NOT LIKE WINTERS H. D. Winters, a well-known East Side landlord, was fined \$5 yesterday by Muremark to Mrs. Hattle Kasbolm as she was walking along Front street to meet her husband. "I don't know a thing about nicipal Judge Hogue, charged with dump-ing garbage in Sullivan's guich, near Grand avenue. The money was paid. J. H. Cox testified that several her hussand. 'I don't know a thing about it. I was too drunk to know what I said or did." growled Collins. 'That is no ex-cuse.'' asserted Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald, 'I ask that an example be made of that man, and that it be made known from this court that it is possible for women to walk form one asserted J. H. Cox testified that several days since Winters threw ashes, garbage and moss from the roof of one of his houses into the gulch. Winters conducted his own defense, and asked the witness: "Do you like me?" "Well," re-plied Cox, "when a man threatens to blow off the top of my head, it stands to reason that I don't like him." "I didn't know that It was against the law to throw stuff in the gulch. In New York, where I come from, the city officials drive around to your house every morning in for women to walk from one end to an-other of Portland, and not be insulted by any street loafer." "I heartily agree with you. The fine will be \$25," said the Judge. LOSES ALL TOES OF ONE FOOT .- Police man Kallich, of Woodlawn, one of the tallest and strongest policemen on the force, suffered the loss of the greater part around to your house every morning in carts and take away your garbage," said Winters, sorrowfully, "but here-" "Here

tailest and strongest policemen on the force, suffered the loss of the greater part of his right foot in a trolley car accident last night, near his home. He was about to proceed to the city to go on duty, and started to mount the front platform of a trolley car when he slipped and fell on the track, and the wooden guard over the rear car wheel caught his right foot. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where it became necessary to amputate Winters, sorrowfully, "but here-" "Here is Oregon, and if you won't obey the laws, you will get in trouble," retorted Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald. "HE Has His GUN READT.-Some of Portiand's less public-spirited citizens ob-ject most forcibly to street and sidewalk improvements, and evidently will do all in their power to hinder the work, even if it has been ordered by the Council and approved by the Board of Public Works.

where it became necessary to amputate all the toes on the injured foot. Late last night Mr. Kallich was resting as com-fortably as could be expected under the circumstances. one man on Fifth street laid a wooden walk early in the Summer, and it is still as good as new. The contractors who are to lay stone walks on the street by order of the city will be along in a few Circumstances. OBSERVATION CARS CEASE RUNNING.— The observation cars that were in use on the various lines of the City & Sub-urban Railway company during the Sum-mer have been taken from their runs and stored in the car barns, where they will remain till Spring again brings warm weather and clear skics. During the time that they wore in operation several thou-sand people must have ridden over the the city, seeing its points of interest and heauty, and it is safe to say that no small number of these were people of Portland. order of the city will be along in a few days, and will chop up his little walk with their little hatchets. The owner was seen the other day looking full of fight, and, on being questioned, he said: "I vand to dell you righd now, dod der virst man dod put a plok by my sidewalk vill get shotted mit der head mit a bistol vot I haff in der house, righd away. I von't shtand no mongeybizness, not mid my valk." beauty, and it is save to say that no small number of these were people of Portland, who never had any idea of what lay at their very door, and were in total ignor-ance of the attractions of the metropolis

RELATING WASHINGTON-STREET TRACK -The Portland Railway Company com-menced to relay its Washington-street track again yesterday morning, and be-gan operations at the intersection of Third street. The work on Upper Washof Oregon.

THE FIRST of the series of housekeep-ers' conferences to be given by the Port-land School of Domestic Science will be ington street has been completed, with the exception of laying some of the stone blocks between the rails, and lower Washington street will now be rushed along. The crossing at Third street was held next Thursday at 2:30 P. M. in their new quarters, Fifteenth and Washington. All women interested are invited. * IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION TO MEET.--The South Portland Improvement Associa-tion will hold a meeting in Hobkirk's Hall this evening, at which several mattaken out yesterday, and a brand new one will be put in that will line up with the new tracks on Third street and Washing-ton street. The trackiayers will work ters of importance to the residents of the locality will be discussed. teenth, where the new track just laid begins. The regular cars are running as far down town as Fourth street.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY.-George E. Snyder was arrested last night at Park and Washington streets by Detectives Day and Weiner, charged with larceny. UMBRELLAS made in Oregon; latest styles; lowest prices, Repairing and re-covering, Meredith's, Washington and 6th, CARNATIONS and elegant floral pieces reasonable at Burkhardt's, 23d & Glisan.*

Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT Opening Number of the Entertain-

ment Season.

fully receive any information as to his whereabouts. Tonight, Miss Frances C. Fulton, the vell-known California impersonator, prewell-known California impersonator, pre-sents "A Thoroughbred Mongrel" to the members of the Y. M. C. A. and their friends, in the Association auditorium. The Wilder Harp Orchestra furnishes mu-sic. Ten cente is characteristic state. NEW WAY TO ACQUIRE FAME .- Two or three ambitious youths who were apparently desirous of making their mark in the world, carved their names in the freshly-laid cement sidewalks at Eleventh and Kearney streets and Seventeenth and sic. Ten cents is charged for reserving seats.

FAMOUS "EL BELMONT"

AT THE THEATERS

"Nevada" at Cordray's.

There was another large audience at Cordray's Theater last night to witness the third performance of "Nevada." Judg-ing from the liberal amount of laughter and applause, the play seems to have caught on, and will doubtless do good business during the week. There is an abundance of comedy intermingled with the sensational scenes and climaxes, and Commissioners voted against the appli-cation. A letter was received from Clerk Olsen, of the Municipal Court, calling the the scenarional scenas and climaxes, and the scenery is appropriate. Barry Max-well, an old-time minstrel, as Mosca Mountjoy Montgomery, is entertaining and sings well, and Fred H. Hanby, as M. T. Perse, an actor, assists in the comedy. Elsa Ryan contributes bright musical numbers, and her acting is fresh and naturel attention of the commissioners to sections \$3 and \$4 of the city charter relating to the scinure and destroying of gambling implements, and the matter was referred to a special-committee.

and natural. "Nevada" deals with Western mining life in the early days and is patterned after the general run of melodramas of that description. The dramatic work falls that description. The dramatic work falls mainly to the lot of Frank Mayne, as Jack Marshall; Will Edwards, as Jim Curtis, and J. Duke Jaxone, as Pietro Perez. They have plenty to do in the way of heavy business, and the interest of the audience is never allowed to reinx' for want of something stirring in which six-shooters and bowle knives play an important part important part.

"Liberty Belles" Tonight.

Tonight at the Marquam Grand Theater Harry B. Smith's new musical comedy, "The Liberty Belles," will begin an en-gagement of two nights. The piece is said to be one of the real novelties of the sca-son in the way of musical comedies, and promises much out of the ordinary. The promises much out of the ordinary. The music has been complied from a score of composers, and is of the bright and catchy order. The company is not only numer-leally strong, but it represents an unusual aggregation of talent and beautiful women. Twenty-two of the parts are played by very handsome girls, each of whom made quite a reputation as a stage beauty in the hig Broadway production. Same play tomorrow night. omorrow night.

"King Dodo."

The advance sale of seats will open this morning at 10 o'clock for "King Dodo," which will be the attraction at the Mar-quam Grand Theater next Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday matinee.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. W. J. May, of Baker City, is amo Manny Fox, the leading cigar merchant

of Baker City, is at the Belvedere. T. H. Supple, editor of the newspar at Bohemia, is in town, a guest at the Belvedere.

D. B. Rinehart, a prominent citizen of Grant County, is here in attendance at the United States Court.

G. C. Osburn, a druggist of Athena, is at the Perkins, having come to attend the Pythian Grand Lodge meeting.

Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald returned yesterday from an enjoyable fishing and shooting trip along the Willamette Valley. M. F. Davis, grand inner guard of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias, and Mrs. Davis arrived yesterday to attend the session, and are at the Imperial.

Vic H. Chastain, president of the State Pharmaceutical Association, has come from Melton to attend the Pythian Grand Lodge meeting, and is accompanied by his wife, who will attend the meeting of the Rathbone Sisters. They are at the Imperial.

Among the visiting Knights of Pythias who have been attracted by the Grand Lodge meeting are M. W. Krebs, of Salem: A. M. Cannon, of Medford; Sam-

uel Mothershead, of Burns, Deputy Sher-iff of Harney County, and C. G. Guern-sey, of Canyon, all of whom are at the Imperial

William Poliman, president of the Baker City Chamber of Commerce: Charles H. Breck, County Judge W. W. Travillon and W. C. Cowgill, city editor of the Morning Democrat, arrived in the city last night as delegates to the Good Roads Convention from Baker County and City Convention from Baker County and City. J. H. Ackerman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Professor E. E. Bragg, County Superintendent of Schools of Union County, were in the city yester-



residents have to inhale the notsome fumes of matter which is supposed to be delivered at the crematory. At the re-quest of some of the residents the sideralk inspectors will keep a watch on the bridge, and any scavengers caught un-loading garbage there will be arrested. HOW MUCH WAS MACHINE DAMAGED ?-

One of the matters which the Board of Public Works will consider at its meeting this afternoon will be the amount of damage which a city street-sweeping machine sustained by a collision with a car on the First-street branch of the City & Suburban Rallway Company. The machine was one of three which were recently bought by the board, and cost \$450. On the side of the city it is alleged that it was being operated on First street when a car ran into it. After the collision the motorman did not reverse his power, but sped onward and crushed the machine. sped onward and crushed the machine. This is the charge of the city which the railway company will be given an opportunity to answer.

CORVALLIE COLLEGE STUDENTS' OFFI-CERS.-The student body held a meeting at the Agricultural College, Saturday, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, W. T. Dickey: vice-president, R. N. Nash; secretary, Miss May Smith; treesurer, Albert S. Wells; sergeant-at-arms, Munday Smith, The students will take part in the dedi-cation of the new Agricultural building. A student writes: "We are drilling al-most every night and day for that event, and we will be in good training by that time. A banquet will be held. The new building presents a very imposing appear-ance, especially as we look at it while drilling this beautiful weather." THE MATCH DIDN'T COME OFT.-Isnac CORVALLIE COLLEGE STUDENTS' OFFI-

drilling this beautiful weather. THE MATCH DIDN'T COME OFT.-Isnac Simpkins and John Casey, alias "Box Car Jimmy," who had been sentenced to 60 days each in the county jail for selling whisky to Indians, completed their terms vesterday and were set at liberty. The whisky to indians, completed their terms yesterday and were set at liberty. The first use that Casey made of his freedom was to challenge the Chief of Police of The Dalles, who had arrested him, to a game of fisticuffs, but the Chief was not within hearing distance. Case within hearing distance. Casey generous-ly decided to delay the match until he could find backers who would pay his fare to the city by the rapide.

JUDGE STEARNS WILL BUILD .- EX-CIT cuit Judge L. B. Stearns has filed a peti-tion with the City Auditor, asking that tion with the City Auditor, asking that the construction of a concrete walk in front of his property, on the northeast torner of Sixth and Morrison streets, be delayed until June 2, 1962. In his petition Judge Stearns says that he intends to arect a brick building on the property, and also to lay a modern walk. If a ce-ment walk were haid now in compliance with the ordinance he would is a short time have to tear it up and have a struc-dural walk haid.

PEDDLED FRUIT WITHOUT LICENSE.-PEDDLED FRUIT WITHOUT LICENSE.-Three Italians, Samuel Battley, John Dicntge and Frank Awho, were each fined & yesterday by Municipal Judge Hogue, charged with peddling fruit without first baving obtained a city license. "Let us go. We come back w'ze license," they said in chorus. "That's why you are ar-rested, to make you take out a city li-cense. It's the only way." remarked Po-liceman Isaacs. The fines were rather un-willingly paid. willingly paid.

REDUCED RATES TO CORVALLIS from all REDUCED RATES TO CORVALLIS from all points on the Southern Pacific for dedi-cation of Oregon Agricultural College building tomorrow, Excursion train leaves Union Depot 7.30 A. M., return 9 P. M., giving all afternooh at Corvallis.* WILL NOT FRAST ON EDWARD'S BIRTH-DAT,-AI a meeting of the banquet com-mittee of the British Benevolent Society yesterday afternoon it was decided not to give a banquet on November 9, the an-niversary of the birth of King Edward.

caused the co tractors to waste a little more coment and also to offer a reward of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of the mischief-makers. The boys, one of the contractors makers. The boys, one of the contractors says, evidently cut their names in the ce-ment out of pure mischief, and he in-tends, if any of them should be caught, to prosecute them to the full extent of the law.

RECEPTION TO MONTREAL VISITORS .-- The pupils and faculty of St. Mary's Academy tendered a reception to Mother Mary and Mother Martin, of the Sisters of the Holy Names, yesterday morning at the Academy on Fourth street. The two vis-itors are from Montreal, and are touring the country with a view of inspecting the various institutions that come under their charge. Two hundred and seventy-five students, all attired in their cardinal uniforms, participated in their cardinal uni-forms, participated in the exercises. Miss Edith O'Leary, of Boise, delivered the address of the day, and Miss Esther Leonard rendered a solo.

STOCK CERTIFICATES FOR FRANCE.-An unusual order for lithographic printing has just been finished by the Anderson & has just been finished by the Anderson & Dunlway Company, of this city-several books of stock certificates in the French ianguage for a mining company whose shares are being sold mainly in France. The gertificates are handsomely engraved and lithographed in four colors, and the work is highly praised by the French financier for whom it was done. With their recently solded facilities, the An-derson & Dunlway Company are doing a great deal of fine commercial printing and lithographing. ithographing.

HOUSEREEPERS TO CONFER .-- The burn HOUSEKEMPERS TO CONFER.-The burn-ing questions of the hour, 'How can we relieve the perplexing domestic problem? Where does the cause and the remedy lie? will be pointedly discussed from its several standpoints by women of broad experience at the first of the series of housekeepers' conferences next Thursday. The Portland School of Domestic Science exists for the solution of this problem exists for the solution of this problem, and aims through these conferences to make the natural interest of all housekeepers a positive and effective one.

No CASE AGAINST COLFELT.-The case against F. Colfeit, the saloon-keeper, charged with keeping open his place of business to sell beer after 1 o'clock A. M., was called yesterday in the Municipal Court, and marked dismissed on the mo-tion of the City Attorney. It was stated that the police called at Collet's place at 1:16 o'clock A. M. as customers were going out, and it had not been proved that Colfeit had received official notice from the police to close.

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