

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.
MARQUAM GRAND THEATRE.—Mr. Henry W. Savage presents the successful comedy opera triumph, "King Dodo."
THE BAKER THEATRE. (sec. Third and Union) Tonight at 8:15: The duction of Hall Calne's powerful play, "The Gunship," presented by the incomparable Neil Stock Company.
CORDEY'S THEATRE.—Tonight at 8:15: The American beauty, Elsie Ryan, in "The Dancer," new comedy-drama. A story of the Silver State.

HOT TESTIMONY IN COURT CASE.—Testimony of the burning order was heard in the Municipal Court yesterday, in the case in which Peter Lynch, contractor, was accused of burning the property of the late John G. Gannon, teamster, with having used abusive language toward him. It turned out, according to Lynch, that he discharged Gannon from his employment and told the young man to call last Sunday for his wages, but Gannon, instead of calling, called the next day, as Sunday was not a judicial day. "Then he called me names," concluded Lynch. "I did not," retorted Gannon. A young man named Lacy testified that he once worked for Lynch, but resigned his position. "You were discharged, were you not?" delicately hinted Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald. "Lynch was sitting on a barrel and he said to me, 'You can either take your team or quit,' and I said to him: 'You look well where you are.' You can call that quitting or anything you like," retorted Lacy. Gannon and his friends then gave their opinion of Lynch as a "boss," and ultimately Municipal Judge Hogue remarked: "It is difficult to tell the real facts in this case. I should like to fine both complainant and defendant. However, a reasonable doubt exists in favor of Gannon, and he is discharged." Lawyer A. W. Wolf defended Gannon.

CELEBRATION OF JEWISH FESTIVAL.—The celebration of Sukkoth took place at the Temple Beth-Israel Wednesday evening and yesterday morning. No sermon was given in the evening, but Dr. Stephen S. Wise preached in the morning. The music had been prepared for the occasion, and, though this was not so important a festival as the Day of Atonement, the temple was well filled. Wednesday evening one of the most beautiful selections was the trio "Praise Ye," by Verdi, sung by the soprano, Mrs. Rosa Bloch-Bauer, the tenor William Belcher and the baritone, Adolph Epping. The morning music was an anthem "God is Love," by Sullivan. This included a duet by the soprano and tenor and the entire choir in a quartet. Another piece was Schuetz's "Jubilate." Dr. Stephen S. Wise will deliver an address on "Truth's Own Knight, Emile Zola." Strangers are especially invited to the services, which begin at 8 o'clock. The first of the series of fortnightly talks to the pupils of the religious school will be given Sunday morning at 11:30 by D. Solis Cohen.

TO BE EXAMINED FOR NAVAL CAREERS.—Three times have aspirants for positions in Uncle Sam's naval force been appointed to positions at Annapolis to represent Oregon, but each time the candidates have failed, and left the existing vacancy open. In the regular examination, when the position is vacant in the Fall, it must remain so till the following June. The Navy Department, recognizing the fact that the list of regular naval officers is short, has decided to hold special examinations in Washington on November 12. Senator Simon has, therefore, appointed Harvey C. Craig, son of David Craig, of Marion County, to represent Oregon. Craig is at present a student at Mt. Angel College, and it is thought that he will leave for the East as soon as possible to study. As alternate, Mr. Simon appointed Raleigh E. Hughes, of Portland Academy, and Fred Mettschman, of Hill Military Academy, the former a son of Edward Hughes, the farm implement dealer, and the latter of Phil Mettschman, of the Imperial Hotel, of this city.

REDDING FINED \$10 FOR ASSAULT.—Louis Petersen was examined yesterday by Municipal Judge Hogue to tell what he knew of the fact that some one robbed him of \$30 in Whitechapel and then assaulted him Wednesday night, but Petersen's testimony amounted to this: "I felt one saloon with \$30, and then I got a drink at another place, and somebody stole my money and struck me. I drank too much." Policemen Bailey and Gibson testified that they met Petersen standing in front of the notorious Favorite saloon, Fourth street, and that he and he had been robbed by some one at that resort. "We took Petersen inside the saloon, and he pointed out a person who he said had robbed him. Then, after Redding, one of the managers of the saloon struck him in the face before we could interfere," concluded the officers. The Judge held that the testimony did not show who had robbed Petersen, but that the charge of assault had been brought home to Redding, and he fined the latter \$10 for assault.

BOYS STEALING RIDES GO FREE.—Two boys, Mike Cooney and J. Dorney, were before Municipal Judge Hogue yesterday charged with jumping on a moving Southern Pacific train on Fourth street, near Ankeny. Dorney promised to be a better boy in the future, and was discharged. Evidence was introduced that the Cooney boy showing that he has frequently stolen rides on trains, and his case was continued. "I find that the parents of these boys have not paid the lowest fine allowed by the statute," remarked the Judge, "and I don't want to send the boys to jail. I am sorry to find that some boys who are permitted by the court to escape punishment for their offenses often make fun of the court, and think they have a license to again break the law. This sort of thing is going to be stopped."

GOOD ROAD MEN OF THE COLUMBIA.—Members of the office of the Government road inquiries spent yesterday on the Columbia River, the guests of the White Columbia line. They left Portland in the morning on the Columbia, and returned on the Tahome. The visitors went almost as far up the river as Cascade Locks. They were highly pleased with the trip, and said the Columbia River was the grandest in America. At Vancouver on the return trip they spent an hour. Today they will go to Seaside, and tomorrow to Salem. Commissioner Abbott has gone to Boise to prepare for the convention to be held at that city November 22 and 23.

NO PROSECUTION AGAINST RAPHAEL.—Louis Raphael, who was arrested Wednesday by Detectives Day and Weiner, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, was released yesterday on telegraphic instructions from the San Francisco police authorities, as further instructions were received from San Francisco that the matter had been settled and that prosecution would be dropped. The arrest was undoubtedly a mistake and due to a blunder made on the part of the Texas authorities who caused it.
WALTER MARQUART ACQUITTED.—Walter Marquart, who lives at the foot of North Sixteenth street, had a hearing yesterday before Municipal Judge Hogue, charged with assisting one of his neighbors, Mrs. Annie Sullivan, to commit suicide. Marquart showed that hot words had passed, and that Marquart asked the woman to get away from his fence, and pushed her on the right arm with his hand. As a reasonable doubt existed in favor of the defendant, he was discharged. "Such cases had better be settled out of court," remarked the Judge, warningly.
NEW GRIMES HOTEL OPENED FOR THE WINTER.
 F. W. BALTUS & Co., linotypers, printers.

REPAIRS FOR FIRST-STREET BRIDGE.—The people of St. Portland are much pleased with the action of the Common Council in appropriating \$500 to repair the First-street bridge across the Marquam. They say this amount will open the bridge to travel, and, with small appropriations occasionally for the repair of the deck, will keep it open for a year, or until such time as arrangements can be made under the new charter for a permanent improvement there. The timbers in the bridge are not in very bad condition. The worst part of the structure is the floor joists, which are decayed and which is badly decayed, and a lot of new mudsills will be necessary, but the bents will not require any great amount of repairs. The supports of the sidewalk on the west side will require some attention and bracing up, and the deck will require patching from time to time. The money appropriated will be available immediately, and the work will be started by the City Engineer, who will start the work of repairing the bridge next week. Complaint against the First-street bridge across the Woods-street gulch has been lodged with the City Engineer, who will start the work of repairing the bridge next week. Complaint against the First-street bridge across the Woods-street gulch has been lodged with the City Engineer, who will start the work of repairing the bridge next week.

MISSION BRANCH OPENS SESSIONS.—The tenth annual meeting of the Columbia River branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church commenced last evening. After the organ voluntary by Mrs. Maria A. Smith, Rev. L. E. Rockwell, D. D., the presiding elder of the Portland district, administered communion. The meeting then took the form of a reception to Miss Lilly and the visiting missionaries. The meeting this morning will be opened at 9:30 by a devotional service, led by Mrs. M. C. Wires. After this will come the appointment of committees, reports of conference secretaries, and in the afternoon Mrs. L. E. Rockwell will have charge of "moments' hour," and Mrs. M. E. Whitney and Mrs. N. A. Laue will give impressions of the general executive committee. For the evening a musical programme has been prepared. Reports of the branch treasury and corresponding secretary will be heard. Miss May B. Lilly will speak on "Singapore," and the principal event of the evening will be the address of Dr. H. W. Schwartz on "Japan."

CATHEDRAL FAIR.—Merrill's Cyclopedia was again crowded last night, and the ladies in charge of the Cathedral fair were kept busy displaying and selling the many handsome articles they have at the several booths. A telephone working under an entirely new principle has been introduced, and those who have investigated it consider it a scientific marvel. The contest between the conductors grows more interesting as the fair progresses, and each of the contestants has a bundle of votes in reserve that he is holding for the finish. The vote last night stood: Railroad conductors—Vinton, 120; Glendening, 131; Dustin, 132. Street-car conductors—Ritter, 210; Johnson, 202. The noon lunch served each day is largely patronized by business men, who thoroughly enjoy the opportunity of eating a homelike meal. A very attractive musical programme will be presented tonight, participated in by Miss Cordelia Barker, Miss Lizzie Arnold, F. D. Hennessy and a class of Professor Krohn's pupils.

SUPPLIES FOR THE PHILIPPINES.—Contracts for supplying 5000 tons of oats and hay for the Philippines, bids for which were recently opened at the Quartermaster's office in Portland, have been received from the Seattle bidders, their prices being the lowest. The Pacific Export Lumber Company, of Portland, was the lowest bidder for 11,000,000 feet of lumber, but the lumber on which it bid, letting the remainder go to the next highest bidder, in order that the order might be turned out in time for the Dix cargo. This was not satisfactory to the Portland bidder, and negotiations are in progress that are expected to result in a division of the contract for the accommodation of the Government. The decision of the Quartermaster-General is expected any day now.

NOT AN INCH OF RAIN YET.—The Weather Bureau reports a total of 0.63 inch of rain for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the greatest precipitation being on Wednesday, when 0.33 inch fell. The river has risen perceptibly, and the showers of the past few days have been of great benefit to the farmers throughout the Valley. The Weather Bureau is now in shape to receive visitors, and many have availed themselves of the opportunity to examine the interesting instruments which they find in the pleasant offices of the bureau. The local geography class of the High School invaded the place in a body, under the tutelage of their instructor. Needless to say, the presence of such a number of bright students was a great pleasure and application to their work on the part of the assistants, and the weather immediately commenced to brighten up.

MUSHROOM SEASON ARRIVES.—The late rain has brought a new crop of mushrooms, and the markets were well supplied yesterday with fresh ones, with beautiful pink gills. For these, 20 cents per pound was charged, while for second-class ones 15 cents was the price, and ancient ones, which were black with age, were marked 10 cents per pound. There are very few who do not enjoy the peculiar and delightful flavor of this edible fungus. The supply is not unlimited, and the demand, and many mushrooms are raised artificially, but this has never proved a success here, and the cultivated mushroom is not so well favored as those found growing wild in fields and pastures.

NO LARCENY BY A WIFE.—Mrs. Letta Young was discharged yesterday by Municipal Judge Hogue on the accusation of larceny by a diamond ring, preferred by her husband, W. V. Young. The evidence showed that the couple have not been living together for some time, that the husband recently gave his wife a diamond ring, and she refused to give him the ring when he wanted it back again. The ground on which Mrs. Young was discharged is that there can be no larceny between a husband and wife, and, under the common law, they own property together. As a humorist puts it, "a husband and wife are one, and the wife is that one."

SAILOR MADE TO PAY A BILL.—A big, stalwart-looking Swedish sailor named J. Bergsten was surprised yesterday when Deputy Constable Adkins served him with a legal-looking paper issued from the office of Justice of the Peace Reid, commanding him to pay his bill for a room at the Hotel. Mr. Bergsten, mostly for legal services rendered. "But I've to sail with my ship," protested Bergsten. He was hauled ashore, however, all the same, and the constable, under the common law, passes toward Adkins. Finding his legal adviser obdurate, Bergsten made satisfactory financial arrangements with him and left to face the perils of the briny arg.

OLD ARMY MUSKET FOUND.—An old United States Army musket, with the date of 1844 on the barrel, was found by William P. Roberts, of Firwood, about four miles east of the tollgate on the Barlow road last week. Mr. Roberts and A. C. New, of Waterman, were hunting and came across this relic of ancient times under a log, where it had evidently lain for many years. The stock was decayed, the barrel bent and rusty, and the ramrod lay not far off. Any hunter willing to prove that he dropped his gun while running away can recover it by applying to Mr. Roberts.
LAMP BREAKS AND STARTS FIRE.—There was a small fire yesterday afternoon at 4:36 o'clock in a house at Seventh and Hall streets, owing to an oil lamp breaking and setting fire to the carpet. The alarm came from box No. 52.

NO BUFFALOES FOR CITY PARK.—Portland will not be favored with a buffalo range. The committee appointed by the Park Commission to report on the advisability of purchasing the buffalo of Cody, Wyoming, have returned with recommendations adverse to this project. It is felt that the funds are not plentiful enough to justify the expense, in view of the present limited facilities for caring for such bulky animals. They require large ranging ground, and it is feared that the wet climate would prove injurious to beasts with such long hair. Consequently, the offer will probably be declined with thanks. In the matter of the tiger cubs, favorable action will be recommended if the price is reasonable. The present tigers in the City Park are getting old and worn out, and it is only a question of time before new, freshly furred ones must be bought. The zoo is quite an attraction now, and, in view of the fact that Oregon animals are rapidly becoming extinct, it is a matter of public policy to protect the remaining specimens so far as possible. The Commissioners recognize this, and are bending every effort to make their available funds cover the ground.

BOY'S STRANGE MISHAP.—Boys have been prone to steal rides ever since wheeled vehicles first came into use, which was a long time ago, and they may be seen daily riding their lives in pursuit of this pleasure, even trying to board railroad cars used on the street improvements in progress. There is but little excuse for boys who have bicycles trying to steal rides, and one such boy was rather severely punished for doing so on Third street yesterday. He had attached himself to an iron pipe which projected far behind an expressman's wagon, and being pulled along to his entire satisfaction. He was endeavoring to express his pleasure to a chum on the sidewalk, when the expressman drove around a corner rather rapidly, and the boy, clinging to the pipe swung around with great velocity and struck the boy holding to it in the short ribs, knocking the wind out of him and sending him several feet away from his bicycle. He scrambled to his feet, choking and gasping for breath, while the crowd laughed heartily at his unexpected mishap. He is not likely to attempt stealing a ride in this manner again.

PROGRESS OF IMPROVEMENTS.—Every body is glad to see the work of improving the railway tracks on Third street and other improvements of the kind going on, but the business men of the city, where such work is being done are anxious to see it completed and the streets left free for traffic again. The work on Third street is likely to be completed much sooner than was expected. The track on the west side was all laid and the joints welded up to Salmon street yesterday, which is as far as the grooved rails are to extend at present. It will take only a day or two to get this track cemented and ready for paving. The track on the east side of the street was laid up to Stark street on Wednesday, and yesterday it was pushed forward rapidly. Superintendent Glenn says that the work on Third street will be completed next week, with the exception of paving, which will take from a week to ten days to complete. On Fourth street the Southern Pacific is pushing work, and the change of rails will be completed through the business part of town before long.

COINTEGRITY AS TO STRANGE SEARCH.—Two men, who were seen yesterday last night around a great deal of comment by stealing along with a candle. They peered into the recesses of the pavement, the heaps of rubbish and apartments were searching for the philosopher's stone, or some other treasure of value. Man after man stopped and watched without seeing any solution to the mystery. Surmises were heard that they were searching for the piece of the moon that had unaccountably disappeared from the firmament; that the couple were trying to decide a bet as to which had the largest feet, and so on till fancy failed. The truth was, one man had lost a nickel while paying his fare on a southbound street-car, and both had dismantled to find it.

TO JOIN THE LIBRARY FORCE.—After November 15 the circulating department of the Portland Free Library will be in charge of Miss Maude E. Derrickson, a graduate of Pratt Institute, and highly recommended by Librarian James K. Hornet, of Minneapolis. Miss Clara Northrup, the present efficient head of this department, has resigned, and the library authorities feel much pleased at being able to fill her place so satisfactorily. Miss Derrickson has had the best of training, and will bring to her duties skill won by practical experience.

SALMON PLAYS IN THE RIVER.—A large salmon skimming along the surface of the water attracted much attention on the Morrison-street bridge at noon yesterday. The fish was not one of the far-famed royal chookies, but just an ordinary dog salmon, and was apparently in the death struggle. For several minutes it could be seen jumping, splashing and circling around, with no apparent object, enjoying itself in a frolicsome way. Finally the fish disappeared and was seen no more.

SUDDEN DEATH OF JOHN MURPHY.—John Murphy, aged 29, eldest son of Thomas Murphy, died at his home in Portland, and Annie Murphy, formerly of Portland, died at the home of his parents at Mountaineer after a brief illness. Mr. Murphy was a member of Upchurch Lodge, and was highly respected by all who knew him. The funeral took place Wednesday, and the interment was at Verboort, Washington County.

CHARGED WITH STEALING WATCH.—Hazel Garrison, colored, was arrested last night at Second and Everett streets by Detectives Keegan and Snow, charged with the larceny of a watch, on the complaint of Julius Severs, colored, the saloonkeeper.

PROF. FIELD'S WORM POWDERS SOLD BY DRUGGISTS IN EVERY STATE IN THE UNION.
SEAFARER SUE H. ELMORE will leave Astoria for Tillamook, Oct. 18, at 6 A. M.
NEW GRIMES HOTEL opened for the winter.

CHARMING ELSA RYAN.
 A New Star Who Possesses All the Fascination of Lotta.

If one enjoys those elements that are the foundation of the drama, consistently blended and admirably set forth, he should find great pleasure in watching Elsa Ryan's excellent company in "Nevada," at Cordray's this week. The bubbling little star is surrounded by a company of great merit, and the piece abounds in stirring dramatic and specialty features. Miss Ryan's new songs and the artistic manner of their rendition have attracted especial attention. There is to be a record-breaking matinee tomorrow, humored by the fact that the victims to Miss Ryan's irresistible charm. To theater-goers of a decade ago Miss Ryan's art recalls that of Lotta, who so long held the American heart captive. The youth, beauty and talent of the star of "Nevada" assure for her a most brilliant career.

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AT THE THEATERS.
"King Dodo" at the Marquam.
 King Dodo.....Raymond Hitchcock
 Pedro.....Arthur Deacon
 Dr. Fix.....Arthur Woolley
 Mudge.....Wm. Collins
 Queen Lill.....Greta Riley
 Angela.....Margaret McKinney
 Annette.....Flora Zabelle
 Ploia.....Cherish Simpson

Everything that an eager public wants and is entitled to in the way of comedy opera was in "King Dodo," presented last night at the Marquam to a packed house. Its music is not unfamiliar to Portland, nor unpopular, and each well-known number received a double welcome—one for itself as part of a fascinating production, and one on the basis of former friendly acquaintance. There was a succession of such welcomes, reaching a climax with the "Bumble Bee" over which the whole house, including a boisterous gallery, went wild. Melodious, fresh voices make up a chorus numerically strong enough to fill the stage, and the costumes could not have been prettier nor in better taste. With every succeeding number a fresh feast was spread for the eye, the finest being a march by 24 girls in pure white. For once the orchestra was entirely adequate.

Raymond Hitchcock, who played King Dodo, is an original comedian. Recall all the clever men in comic opera who have amused Portland, and one reminds you of this youthful-looking stranger in voice, gesture or facial expression. In method he is of the John Drew type, content to let his audience see the jokes without having them hurled at their heads. He is never noisy, and he knows how to sing a topical song. Margaret McKinney has a very sweet voice, charming presence and graceful manner, which combined to make her a favorite at once. Her dreamy serpentine dance with chorus was one of the star features of the performance. Miss Simpson sings well and has a dashing, spirited quality to her work that evokes admiration, but the business in the ingenious role is attractive in voice and action. Mr. Hitchcock is not the only comedian in the company. Arthur Woolley makes a great deal out of the part of Dr. Fix, who, while in the company, in two distinct characters, is capital. "King Dodo" has a plot, impossible, of course, but not dull for a moment; old man changed to a boy, the same as in "Little Fock," but a different sort of a story altogether. It will be told and sung again at the Marquam tonight, and for the time tomorrow afternoon; no performance Saturday night.

TO STOP "HIGH-KICKING" SHOWS.
Sir Henry Irving Urges the Need for Municipal Theaters.

MANCHESTER, Oct. 16.—Speaking at the Lord Mayor's luncheon today, Sir Henry Irving urged the need for municipal theaters, which, he said, "would encourage a state of things opposed to high kicking and other discreditable performances." He agreed with the bishop of Ripon's belief that the weariness in villages arising from lack of healthy entertainment was driving people to the cities. If the municipalities controlled some theaters, people would have better views of life in these sordid times.

Found Guilty for Murder in 1871.
EVERGREEN, Ala., Oct. 16.—Albert Brown, colored, has been found guilty of killing Levy Brown in Evergreen in 1871 and sentenced to prison for life. The accused is 66 years of age. When Brown faced the court this morning there were three eye-witnesses to the killing 31 years ago present.

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 35 Cents
 Pound Baker's Unswetened Chocolate.
 25 Cents
 Can Baker's Cocoa.
 25 Cents
 2 Packages Grape-Nuts, Malta Vita or Force.
 25 Cents
 4 Cans Alaska Salmon.
 15 Cents
 2 Cans Condensed Cream.
 35 Cents
 2 Bottles Sneider's Catsup.
 \$4.20
 100-Pound Sack Best Dry Granulated Sugar.

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 The Optician
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 OF COURSE It looks well. It's a Kingsbury. No more \$5 hats for me when I can get a Kingsbury for \$3.

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