

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones. ORGONIAN. Counting Room..... Main 607. Managing Editor..... Main 605. City Editor..... Main 603. Composing Room..... Main 105. Press Room..... Main 103. East Side Office..... East 103. Superintendent..... Main 102. COLONY. Counting Room..... 967. Editorial Room..... 106. Composing Room..... 105. Engine Room..... 104.

AMUSEMENTS. MARQUAM GRAND THEATRE—Tonight at 8:15, the comedy-burlesque, "Fiddle-Dee-Dee." CORDRAY'S THEATRE—Tonight at 8:15, Dan and Chas. Mason in "Rudolph and Adolph." THE PARKER THEATRE—The evening at 8:15, Nellie Scott Company in "The Masqueraders."

HARD TO GROW MUSHROOMS—The large quantity of mushrooms sold in the markets of Portland this season and the fact that several persons made quite large sums of money by gathering them for sale has given some persons an idea that it would be profitable to go into the business of raising mushrooms for market. Inquiries have been received from several persons as to where mushroom seeds can be obtained, and one person has been much astonished by being told that mushrooms have no seeds, but that they are propagated by spores which are blown about in the air.

LOCOMOTIVE PUTS OUT ARC LIGHTS—A locomotive of the Southern Pacific Company, while running up Fourth street here yesterday morning got into a little difficulty with the fixtures of two arc lights just south of College street. This resulted in the lights being put out. The guy that got the pole on the west side of the street from which a small wire rope extended over the street to steady the electric light pole on the east side, having been undetermined and loosened, was subjected to such a heavy strain from the effects of the gale then raging that it was thrown down. The locomotive coming along at this time "picked up" the guy rope and used it to pull the electric light pole down. The arc lamp was slammed about and disconnected from the wire which furnished the current to operate it. The guy rope was a success in cutting the wires, and the business would be very risky here. It will probably be better to stick to introducing the wild mushrooms and to gathering them in species, which there are many of excellent quality not now in use.

COLD DAYS FOR RETRIEVERS—Many who see the loaded hunting boats starting down river Saturday afternoon have no compassion for the poor retrievers who are in the face of the most violent storm to stop about swamps all day, just to kill a few ducks, but they are very sorry for the poor retrievers who are left to starve in the fields, they would be glad to stay at home if they were allowed to. This appears to be a mistaken idea, as the dogs are no wiser than their masters, and are quite as capable of getting into the water as their masters, and are just as fond of retrieving the ducks as much as their masters do shooting them. The most mournful and dejected-looking animal imaginable was the retriever who was left at home Saturday, but had broken loose and got down to the wharf just too late to get on board the hunting boat. The tears fairly ran down his face as he saw the boat going, and he followed it with his eyes and dogs, and he left behind. The sportsmen are careful of their valuable dogs, and now that the water is cold use some little oil or vasoline on their heads from getting rheumatism. Good sportsmen are very careful not to leave any crippled ducks on their lakes, and if crippled birds fall away in the grass they brush the dogs away from them, and bring them in. Dead ducks usually float to the shore, but where water is shallow and the mud is deep and the ducks get entangled in the mud they are hard to retrieve them. Early in the season the dogs are wild to retrieve the ducks, and it is almost impossible to keep them out of the water, but by cold water cools their enthusiasm.

JOHN H. HALL AND HIS LITTLE HATCHET—United States District Attorney John H. Hall, who overworked himself on Sunday a short time ago, is feeling quite robust again. His little cherry tree which grew close to the front of his house had become a nuisance, and Mrs. Hall wanted it cut down. It occurred to Mr. Hall one day that it would be a good thing for him to cut down the tree, which he thought would be only a few minutes' work. He found that the roots of the tree were as large as the limbs, and by the time he had cut them off he was pretty well exhausted. When the tree fell it smashed down the fence and blocked the sidewalk, and he cut it up with his hatchet. He was cutting the limbs and piling them out of the way proved a hard job, and when Mr. Hall had completed this he was about used up. He says that he was so tired that he was almost unable to walk, and he was so tired that he was almost unable to walk, and he was so tired that he was almost unable to walk.

R. SCHWAB RECOVERS FROM BAR FALL—R. Schwab, who met with the worst tumble of his life about two weeks ago, is able to be out again and is feeling the worse for the accident. He was going along Morrison street with his wife, and they started to cross over to the Post-office when the top of his shoe caught under the ledge of one of the heavy grooved rails which were strung along the side of the street, and he fell, twisting his ankle and coming down on his expansive "wings." The result was that his life, for after bounding into a ditch like a football, he struck on his nose and became insensible. His ankle, his nose and the arm he put out to save him, as he fell, were badly hurt. He says the fall was not his fault, for his wife was with him, and he had not drunk anything stronger than a glass of buttermilk. Mrs. Schwab managed to get him into a drug store, where his hurts were dressed. She says she was much frightened at first, and thought her husband's brain had been injured, as he bled her for his mishap, but two weeks' nursing put him completely to rights, and he only lost 11 pounds weight, and is now as hearty as ever, and as strong as well as he ever was.

FINN WEATHER TO BE EXPECTED—Dreary, gloomy, stormy November, with its 64 inches of rainfall has at last come to an end, and a bright, sunny day is to be looked for. Yesterday was not a cheerful day, but it was just a little spate of November weather, and December will be a much more cheerful month. It is not possible for the November style to continue through December, as there is not enough stormy weather in a year to make two such months as November has been. Lots of people are expecting a bright, sunny month. It will do no harm to expect it and look for it, even if it should fall to arrive.

WANTED—For new factory, corner Grand avenue and East Taylor street, open about January 5, girl operators on overalls and overhairs. Steady employment and good wages. Guaranteed pay to apprentices while learning. Apply at Neustadter Bros., cor 5th and Stark sts.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE—Under the auspices of the Portland Women's Union, today and tomorrow at the Hobart-Curtis, from 2 to 5 o'clock, will be a sale of the Lona Fir soldiers' monument, on which the bronze statue is to stand, was taken into Otto Schumann's shop Saturday to be cut. The finished die will be 6 feet and 5 feet 6 inches long, and when polished will weigh about five tons. The base on which the die is to rest will soon be taken in hand. The granite is from quarries at Rockland, Cal., and is very light colored, having but little felspar in its composition. It makes a very fine appearance when hammer finished, but when polished in the manner in which it is not inferior in appearance to darker granite.

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DR. TEMPLE DUNCAN will lecture at 10:30 Sixth at on "Vibration, the Law of Life," 8 P. M. Tues., Dec. 2. Admission 5c.

REMEMBER—Trinity Bazaar on December 3d and 4th. Parish-House, Fifth and Oak.

ORCHARD FRUIT TREES THE BEST.—Speaking of the importation of fruit trees from the East, an old orchardist said Saturday the nurserymen here were much to blame for allowing their stock of young trees to run down so low that they cannot supply the demand. The importation of trees from abroad, he said, is to be deplored, not only on account of the liability of new pests being introduced in this way, but also because of the inferior quality of undesirable species of fruit. "For instance," said he, "we have already more varieties of apples here than is desirable, and it is a bad idea to introduce any more which have not been tried here and may prove unsuited to this climate and the fruit not suited to the market. There are plenty of varieties which have been thoroughly tested here and are known to be good, probably much better than any new ones likely to be introduced. Persons planting orchards should select from those a few of the varieties best adapted to the location where the orchard is. An orchard containing a few trees each of a large number of varieties of apples is of but little value. As for cherry trees, which are in great demand now, none better than the home-grown would be looked for; as Oregon cherries have no equals. Nurserymen say that many people in ordering apples and cherries would probably be blown away for a couple of hours at least by the breadness of this musical farce-comedy. Perhaps it doesn't elevate the stage, but it elevates the spirits. Cordray's is to be congratulated for having such a jolly, good show of its kind. Its run will doubtless prove the most successful at this theater for some time. The advance notices of "Rudolph and Adolph" at the Grand Theatre house to the opening matinee yesterday notwithstanding the weather, and it is safe to say no one was disappointed.

Den and Charles Mason are certainly two of the cleverest actors in the city, and as equal in the quality of their cleverness as they are similar in appearance and make-up. They were so funny throughout this ridiculous "comedy of errors" that at times one might almost get them to "give over" long enough for one to catch a breath. After their German song, "Deutsche Lieber," they were recalled again and again, as also after "Reminiscences of Days Gone By," which they sang with Miss Bessie Phillips. Robert B. Mason, the "comic" gaiter, had a good song, and executed a character dance that brought down the house. Fred Wald and Zadora R. Porter had several most entertaining song specialties, and Miss Jeanne Ardelle, the "comic" girl, made a hit with her song "Ze Public Lady." Nellie Maskelle and Margda Foy were good, and the chorus girls make a graceful and attractive set. The "Rudolph and Adolph" will run all week with the usual Saturday matinee.

CAUTION AT REVOLVER PRACTICE—Gus Hansbauer, 42 years old, a Swede, who had worked on the Oregonian for some time, slipped six cartridges into his revolver last night shortly before 10 o'clock and walked into the darkness and rain to try his luck at hitting a telegraph pole in the neighborhood of the corner of Third and Thurn streets. He had just fired two shots when he was collared by Policeman Nelson, who had been attracted by the noise of the shooting. The only thing that was expected, Hansbauer, but all the same he and his revolver were taken by Jailer Johnson to the police station, where he made this statement: "A friend of mine told me to get my revolver practice, and I didn't want him to get the drop on me. Who was my friend? I forget. Who is my enemy? Don't know his name, but he is a tall fellow. I hear the police took possession of his revolver, which contained two empty shells and four loaded cartridges."

DIFFICULTIES AT MOUNT BAKER MINES.—The Mount Baker Mining Company, which a short time ago succeeded in getting a 10-stamp mill installed at its mine, after waiting about a year for it as it lingered on the way, is likely to have to wait till next Spring before the crusher gets in operation. The mill is to be operated by a stream from glaciers far up the mountain. The mine is about 900 feet above sea level, and as might be expected, there was a snow storm there a short time ago which buried everything completely, and is likely to keep it buried till next Spring. The work of quarrying out rich ore is going on all the time, and when the mill is once started there will be plenty of ore on hand to operate it, and gold bricks will be the next thing in order.

DEATH OF CHARLES CLINTON.—Charles Clinton, 70 years old, a Civil War veteran, who died Saturday night at his home, 321 North Seventeenth street, will be buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Patrick's Church, Savier street, and the interment will take place at Mount Calvary cemetery. Mr. Clinton, who was born in Ireland, had been employed at the Portland Rolling Mill for several years, began to suffer from dropsy about a year ago, and latterly was confined to his house. He was survived by his widow and one son, John Clinton, of this city, and four daughters, Mrs. Ida Smith and Misses Lily and Rose Clinton, of California, and Mrs. Carrie Ellis, of this city. He was a member of the Civil War and various Indian fights.

PROFESSOR LECKENBY'S PICTURES.—Professor Leckenby, United States Agrostologist, at Union, Union County, mention of whose discovery in the way of colored photography was made a short time ago in the city for a few hours the latter part of last week. He exhibited a number of his colored photographs of the blue, yellow, red, etc., to a friend, who is in charge of the photographic department in a store here, who says: "They were beautiful, just as natural as they could be. When he was asked for samples to display in his store window he said there was no need of this, as the party asking could have some of his own in a week or two."

OLD SHANTY TORN DOWN.—The demolition of the old Shanty on Fourth street, south of Woodard & Clarke's store, was completed Saturday. The last load of rubbish and broken lumber was hauled away, and the foundation was laid. The afternoon a trench for the foundation on the south side of the lot was dug. Holes for the floor joists were cut in the party wall on the north side, and the brick and lumber for the one-story structure to be erected there began to arrive. It is expected to have the building covered in within 15 days. Property in that part of the city is not allowed to remain idle very long these days.

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AT THE THEATERS

"Rudolph and Adolph." Rudolph Dinkenspiel..... Dan Mason Adolph Dinkenspiel..... Chas. A. Mason Jack Marden..... Fred Wald Isidore Hinkelheimer..... Robert B. Mack The Janitor..... Will M. Elliott The Expressman..... Chas. A. Conners Anna Gihler..... Bessie Phillips Mrs. Rudolph..... Magda Henry Foy Mrs. Adolph Dinkenspiel..... Rose Lubert Stella Comstock..... Zadora R. Porter Rosalind McGovern..... Nellie Maskell Fay Parr..... Jeanne Ardelle

"The Masqueraders." David Remon..... Robert Morris Sir Bruce Skene..... William Bernard Montagu Lushington..... Charles Wynette Eddie Remon..... Howard Russell Earl of Cranmore..... Albert Mann James Pacer Blashdower..... Jack Mowbray Sir Winchmore, M. D..... Robert Sidde George Copeland..... William H. Dillie Fancourt..... Benjamin Southard Jimmie Stokes..... Robert Sidde Dulcis Landonie..... Cathrine Coultie Helen Landonie..... Gertrude Coultie Charley Wisnager..... Lillian Rhoads Lady Charles Reindean..... Elsie Edmond Lady Cranmore..... Miss Gleason Brinkler..... Roy Bertier Jacques..... Paul Wert

"Rudolph and Adolph," written, adapted and compiled by Charles Newman, who offers it not as an attempt to elevate the stage, but merely as an effort to drive away the blues—begins Cordray's programme for the present week. One may say that the play has never been played would probably be blown away for a couple of hours at least by the breadness of this musical farce-comedy. Perhaps it doesn't elevate the stage, but it elevates the spirits. Cordray's is to be congratulated for having such a jolly, good show of its kind. Its run will doubtless prove the most successful at this theater for some time. The advance notices of "Rudolph and Adolph" at the Grand Theatre house to the opening matinee yesterday notwithstanding the weather, and it is safe to say no one was disappointed. Den and Charles Mason are certainly two of the cleverest actors in the city, and as equal in the quality of their cleverness as they are similar in appearance and make-up. They were so funny throughout this ridiculous "comedy of errors" that at times one might almost get them to "give over" long enough for one to catch a breath. After their German song, "Deutsche Lieber," they were recalled again and again, as also after "Reminiscences of Days Gone By," which they sang with Miss Bessie Phillips. Robert B. Mason, the "comic" gaiter, had a good song, and executed a character dance that brought down the house. Fred Wald and Zadora R. Porter had several most entertaining song specialties, and Miss Jeanne Ardelle, the "comic" girl, made a hit with her song "Ze Public Lady." Nellie Maskelle and Margda Foy were good, and the chorus girls make a graceful and attractive set. The "Rudolph and Adolph" will run all week with the usual Saturday matinee.

FIDDLE DEE DEE TONIGHT Weber & Field's Famous Burlesque to Open at the Marquam. Weber & Field's famous burlesque "Fiddle Dee Dee" will be presented tonight at the Marquam Grand Theatre for the first time in Portland and the theatergoers of this city will have an opportunity to pass judgment upon its merits. Much interest is displayed not only because of its novelty, but also because of the fact that it has been a number of years since high-class burlesque has been given on the Coast. That this style of entertainment is becoming popular may be shown by the phenomenal success thus far.

The press of the surrounding cities where Fiddle Dee Dee has appeared are unanimous in their praise for it, and when the Marquam Grand Theatre, as a delightful change from the general run of entertainments that have been crowded into this part of the country the past few years. Surely a play that has run the gauntlet of discriminating general criticism for more than two years and has emerged in flying colors to continue the substantial interest in behalf of its commanding powers, should not only be entitled to earnest consideration, but is deserving of a long lease of life. Such a play as "Fiddle Dee Dee," the most successful of all the Weber & Field's famous burlesques, and the only play that ran the entire six months at the Pan American Exposition and recently had a run of 111 consecutive performances at the Palace Theatre, San Francisco, from whence it comes here. Here is press comment from the San Francisco Call: "There is little hope of the factory and the factory is making curing dyspepsia making fortunes so long as Weber & Field's 'Fiddle Dee Dee' continues at Fischer's Theatre. There is enough merit in the play to make it popular, and enough left over to put the heart into a three-time loser. It is charmingly produced and uproariously funny, and the clever scenic effects, costumes and excellent chorus are bound to make 'Fiddle Dee Dee' the record-breaker in the history of San Francisco stages. The burlesque has become the sensation of the town."

When the curtain rises at the Marquam Grand tonight Portland theatergoers will see a bright galaxy of talent and a chorus that is said to be by far the prettiest and most well-trained chorus yet seen here. The play will remain popular throughout the entire week and all lovers of good things should take advantage of this. The seats are going very fast, and it is suggested that those who wish to see the play should arrive at the box office Saturday at bargain prices.

BILL NOT YET DRAFTED. When Drawn Up by Legislative Committee It Will Be Published. SALEM, Nov. 30.—(To the Editor.)—Although much has been written about the coming Lewis and Clark Exposition, but little information as to its plans has been imparted by the initial body. While there seems to be a sort of understanding that Portland will contribute say \$500,000 to the general fund, the general Government \$1,000,000, making a total of \$1,500,000, nothing has been intimated in regard to the distribution of the management among the several contributing bodies. Legislation will be asked to make an absolute appropriation of \$500,000, or any available on condition that the other parties provide their share. As those and other important matters pertaining thereto have doubtless been digested by your local board, and as the state appropriation can be made only by legislative enactment, "a bill for an act" has doubtless been prepared to that end for introduction at the approaching session of the Legislature, which should be elected for the inauguration of the Exposition, generally, and especially of members-elect of the Legislature, who are being importuned to pledge themselves to vote for a proposed measure appropriating public funds with their own hands.

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C. F. Martin & Co. warrant all their instruments without limit as to time. As they express it: "We guarantee satisfaction in every respect; if any defects appear we will repair them or replace the instrument and pay express charges both ways, the only rule being that such defects come by our fault in any way." The value of such a warranty is not so much in the safety it gives as in the assurance that the work is done well in the first place. The makers of the Martin guitars and mandolins believe that there is a bright future for these instruments, and they are building for that future as well as for the present.

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WHERE TO DINE. Our improved methods of cooking and serving win. Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington. Special six-course dinner at the Imperial Hotel restaurant today, 50 cents; second floor; take elevator; 12 to 8 P. M.

Women Bring Down Moose. Last evening the returns from the game section of Dead River gave six moose and 12 deer as having arrived at different points between North Anson, Me., and Boston Globe.

THREE RAINY-DAY OFFERS SPECIAL FOR TODAY'S SELLING Your selection from \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00

BAZAAR OPENS TODAY. Proceeds Go to Fund for Erection of Soldiers' Monument. The bazaar for the benefit of the Soldiers' Monument in Lewis and Clark cemetery opens this morning in Merrill's Cigar Booths have been prepared by the George Wright Camp of the Relief Corps of the G. A. R., the auxiliary of the McMillen Camp of the Sons and Daughters of the Indian War Veterans, Summer Corps of the Woman's Relief Corp., the Ladies and Knights of Security, the American Legion, the auxiliary of the Spanish-Hungarian War Veterans, and the Lincoln and the field Camp, Corps of the Woman's Relief Corps. The programme this evening will be: Opening music by an orchestra composed of Alfred Loughlan, violin; George Loughlan, cornet; Agnes Loughlan, piano. Professor M. L. Pratt will deliver the address on the subject of the monument, which will be followed by the singing of the hymn "The Soldiers' Monument" by the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society to collect articles donated.

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