## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Frank Daniels in the operation THE BAKER TREATER-This evening at 8:15, "Men and Women."
CORDRAT'S THEATER-This evening at 8:15.
Rube Welch and Kitty Francis in "Weary

WHEN TO PAY WATER RATES.-Now is Water Works to pay their water new, and people are not standing in lines waiting for a chance to pass in their money. For several days about the 10th of every month the office is crowded and one must spend hours working along at the end of a string of people before the money can be paid in and a receipt secured. There are three classes of people among water consumers—a small one which pays about the first of the month, a large one which puts it off until the last moment, on the 10th, when the rates become delinquent, and a third class which forgets to pay and becomes class, which forgets to pay and becomes delinquent. Frequently people in the last class have the water shut off and have to pay 50 cents to get it turned on again. The funny part of it is that the same people appear in the same class month after month, and do not seem to profit by experience. Still, this is a matter which

WILL SHOW HOW IT LOOKS,-R. S. Greenleaf is making a topographical survey of the Plaza block in front of the County Courthouse, where the manument to soldiers of the Second Oregon Regiment is to be placed. It will give the slope of the land, location of trees on the block. views of the surrounding buildings, and views of the block from different standpoints. It is intended to give the artist who is to plan the laying out and orna-mentation of the block as good an idea of its appearance as if he viewed it with so that it may become a beautiful place in years to come, the unsightly poplars and unshapely locust trees with which the block is overcrowded, will be removed and a proper number of trees of a miltable kind will be planted when the ground is laid out. This will give them room to grow and become more beautifii with age, while the block will become a thing of heauty and a joy forever to the citi-zens of Portland.

PROVED A DISASTROUS CONTRACT.-Two men who had been out of work for some time secured a contract to remove two trees on Seventh street just south of Har-rison street for \$5 each. They tackled the job yesterday, and got down one of the trees, a large locust, and now they wish they had not found work so soon. They dug a pit around the tree and cut off the ots on all sides, until finally at an inopportune moment a puff of wind gave it a start and it fell, the limbs brushing flown the front of a house near by, tearing off the cornice from one side of the roof, breaking out three large squares of glass and doing other damage, the cost of repairing which will be more than they will get for cutting down both trees. This sort of thing tends to discourage men out of work from looking for jobs. There have been many trees along streets cut down this Winter, but no such serious damage has been reported before.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE ENDED.—Yes-terday was the third and last day of the general conferences that have been held at the Y. M. C. A. by International Sec. at the Y. M. C. A. by International Sec-retary Robinson, of the boys' work department. Mr. Robinson, who is from New York, is called the "boy man," and he has been in Portland looking over he work of the junior members of the cal association and holding talks with the boys themselves. Yesterday from a careful of the boys of the strong indications of the high estimation in which this company is held by the amusement-loving public of this city is the kindly demonstration accorded every member upon their initial entrance at each performance. It

Commissioner McIsaac at Olympia.— C. H. McIsaac, secretary of the Manu-facturers' Association, and a special com-missioner of the Lewis and Clark Expomissioner of the Lewis and Clark Expo-sition, left Monday night for Olympia, where he will place the claims of the 1905 Fair for recognition before the members of the Washington Legislature. Mr. Mo-lesace is confident that Washington will make a liberal appropriation for the Fair. The interests of Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane and the farming communities adjacent to each city are identical, and he says the people realize that fact and are willing in every way to assist in mak-ing the Exposition a success. Mr. Mcing the Exposition a success. Mr. Mc-Isaac is now preparing a bill to be sub-mited to the Legislature, and he has hopes of its passage. He expects a Fair appropriation this year, but he believes the Legislature will supplement the sum OLD LANDMARK IS MOVED .- The one-

story cottage that has stood for so long at the southwest corner of Twelfth and Washington streets, has been moved from its frontage on Washington street, so that it will face Twelfth street. This leaves a lot of ground at the corner, which will no doubt be used for building purposes. It could not be learned yesterday to what purpose the lot was to be put, and what kind of a building would be erected, but almost any kind of a structure would imrove the appearance of the corner. It to be hoped that the improvement will clude a stone eldewalk, for the wooden affair that now lies rotting before the premises is dangerous, unsightly and but little better than mother earth herself.

Log Boom OBJECTED To.-A log boom company has been formed to place a log company has been formed to place a log boom in the Lewis River, for the purpose of catching logs from the burnt district along the river which is quite extensive. Some of the steamboatmen think the boom as projected will be a serious obstruction to navigation, and they will take the matter up with the United States Engineers for their opinion and adjustment. It is stated that the boom is to be constructed so as to occupy all the navigable water from the bridge to the mouth of the river, and would practically close the stream to navigation during the low-water season. The United States Engineers will undoubtedly adjust the matter to the sat. idoubtedly adjust the matter to the sat-

sfaction of all concerned. No Word or Missing Boy.—The report made yesterday that Karl Latz, the 17-year-old son of Ben Latz, who disap-peared from his home January 24, and has ot been heard from since, was located t Castle Rock, and was on his way home, at Castle Rock, and was on me way nome, has not been authenticated. When seen last evening, Mr. Latz said that he had heard nothing from his missing boy, and that he had not the slightest idea of his

WHERE IS SHE?-If Mrs. John F. Shorey, recently of New York, will com-municate with the Hasty Messenger Company, she will learn much to her ad-

THURSDAY MORNING the Little Art Shop will be ready for business at their new store in the V. M. C. A. building, Fourth,

1903 models of Columbia and Hartford bicycles now on exhibition at F. P. Kecnan's, 125 First street.

ios., dentists, The Failing.

MONUMENT WAS NOT BUILT .- One of a party meeting at lunch yesterday was telling rather a touching tale in regard to an old-time resident and capitalist of this city, who, "when ta'en at last to the rude bed where all must lie, would fain forget the turbid past and lay him down in peace to die." He asked that his remains be incinerated, and that over the casket containing his ashes a monument suited to his worth and wealth be erected. An attempt was made ostensibly to carry his wishes out, but during the process of incineration a forced draught was brought into play, and, as the story went, his ashes were all blown up the flue and scattered to the winds of heaven. There was nothing left over which to build a monument, and the money intended for this structure was being utilized by the wide-awake person to whom through force of circumstances the property of deceased fell, to build himself an elegant mansion, which will be of much more use to him than a monument could be to vanished

WHEN TO PAY WATER RATE.

B good time for people who do not like will be held literary exercises of the altito wait for hours around the office of the lilance, at which Miss Helen Spaiding will City Water Works to pay their give a book review of Protesor Catalague rates. The clerks are not kept busy just "Robert Louis Stevenson, His Attitude now, and people are not standing in to Life," at the Unitarian Chapel, Sev-

STREET-CLEANERS COULDN'T WORK. The men of the Street-Cleaning Department were given a holiday yesterday morning, the frost having been so severe the night before that they could not scrape the gutters or sweep the streets The men were wandering about with their "weather" eyes open to see whether it concerns themselves principally, and is not subject to criticism, and so is merely mentioned as one of the idiosyncrasies of their spending much money, and they were will probably be paid on Thursday and their holiday will be over by that time. DOUBLE HEADER-Basket-Ball, Baseball, Willamette Univ. vs. Portland All-Stars,

M. A. A. C. vs. Portland Y. M. C. Friday night, Feb. 6, Y. M. C. A. gym.

One admission to both games. Seats 25 cents. Don't miss it. The Club Journal appears regularly the first of the month. The current number surpasses in interest and attractive-ness any preceding issue. A rapidly inhis own eyes. Probably in preparing for creasing circulation proves its popularity, the proper ornamentation of the block. On sale at Rogers'.

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#### TONIGHT AT CORDRAY'S. The Latest Musical Comedy Success "Weary Willie Walker."

der is given by Mr. John F. Cordray to-night and the remainder of the week, when "Weary Willie Walker" will be

This play is one of the best musical farce-comedies ever written, and is a real theatrical treat. Interest is awakened early in the play and it never flags; everything runs along swiftly, with the joy and sparkle of an Interesting book nder a June sun, fascinating and de-

The embarrassments, the funny com plications, the curious and absurd inci-dents, the novel situations, the ridiculous mistakes and the bright dialogue, added to capital acting, can only result in one thing-great pleasure and laughter for nearly three hours.

nearly three hours.

Best of all, the play is clean in every line and situation. It will be presented by a special company, headed by the talented comedians, Mr. Rube Weich and Miss Kitty Francis. There will be the usual ladies' and children's matinee Saturday.

"Men and Women" Popular.

Large and demonstrative audiences greet the Baker Stock Company nightly in their ret the workers' conference. Secretary Robinson held a parents' conference in the large auditorium on the third floor of the Association building. There were many people present, who listened attentively to the strong address delivered by the visitor from the East. the last act, where he is in the act of taking his own life to escape diegrace, is a strong and natural piece of acting. Portland theater-goers may look for some ex-ceptionally fine work from Mr. Alison. William Bernard is easy and natural as the president of the Jefferson National Bank. In the scene where he pleads with Steadman (William Dills) to save the Steadman (William Dills) to save the bank from ruin he holds the audience in almost breathless expectancy. The entire company has never appeared in any play at the Baker Theater where each individual is more suited to his or her respective part than in "Men and Women." The actresses of the company are more than equal to the occasion and acquit themselves in an admirable manner. The stars equal to the occasion and acquit them-selves in an admirable manner. The stage settings are complete in every detail and the second act is the most beautiful stage setting ever seen on the local stage. The lighting effect is perfect. "Men and Women" will run all this week at the Baker Theater, and it is safe to say that the same crowded houses that this popular theater is noted for will con-tinue.

The last performance of Frank Daniels in his successful new opera, "Miss Sim-plicity," will be given tonight at the Marquam Grand Theater. Mr. Daniels,

cellent company and a bright, clean up-to-date operatic comedy, is one of the best attractions Portland has had this season, and should not be missed.

Murray and Mack Tomorrow.

Tomorrow (Thursday) night at the Mar quam Grand Theater Murray and Mack, the funniest of all funny Irish comedians, will open an engagement of three nights, will open an engagement of three nights, with a popular matinee Saturday, in their new musical success, "A Night on Broadway." The play is a musical extravaganza from the pen of Campbell and Skinner, produced by a company of 50 people. It is an airy trifle, with a semblance of a plot on which hangs a string of bright and interesting specialties. The production is a poyel one for a comic production is a novel one for a comic play, and actually has an effect—a ludi-crous one, of course—which consists of the unusual. The production from every standpoint is said to be exceedingly meriterious, and an unusually large company employed, beautiful costumes and special scenery, mechanical and electrical effects and a dazzling chorus of beauty, and all that goes to make a good, en-joyable entertainment are promised. Seats are now selling.

Florence Roberts Coming.

Playgoers in general will be pleased to arn that the distinguished actress, Florence Roberts, will return to this city next Monday night for one week at the Marquam Grand Theater in a reper-toire which embraces some of the plays she appeared in when last here and a few new ones. Miss Roberts has made an extensive tour into the East, and has met with flattering success in a territory which is comparatively new to her. In adjacent cities, such as Spokane, Butte and Salt Lake, where the gifted actress was quite unknown up to her recent appearances there, she was enthusiastically received as one of the greatest stars ever seen in emotional roles. She is a great favorite here, her splendid portrayals of such exacting toles as "Zaza," "Sapho" and "Camille" having made lasting impressions upon local lovers of good dra-

Feminine playgoers, and, for that matter, masculine, too, will never forget with what extreme taste and elegance Piorence Roberts dressed her several characters. Her magnificent gowns were long a subject of comment, and, indeed, they were masterpieces of the dress-makers art. It is somewhat pleasing to note that a Western actress can vie with and even surpass Eastern actresses in the matter of dress.

"The Starbucks" Next Week. Life in Tennessee as seen and studied y Opie Read, the novelist, will be depicted on the stage at the Baker Theater next week under the title of "The Starbucks." This play was dramatized by Opie Read from his story of the same name and gives the Baker Stock Company an opportunity to show its ability in the character line. Almost every character in "The Starbucks" is a character in every sense of the word. Its atmosphere is complete and it is the idea of the author to place the players on the stage the same as the people live in Tennessec. It is on the same order as "In Missouri" and is filled with strong heart interest and an abundance of bright comedy. Carlyle Moore, the stage director of the Baker Theater, will be assisted in the production by William H. Dille, who was with Opic Read during his direction of the original production at the Dearborn Theater, Chi-

Harry Ward's big minstrel company is ertain to command the attention of the amusement patrons next Sunday at Cor-dray's Theater. This magnificent organ-ization is composed this season of 40 of the cream of burnt-cork artists. The en-gagement is for three nights, beginning with matinee Sunday, February 8.

State Represented by Lawyers. R. Scott, of Milwaukie, who returned a few days ago from aftending the meeting of the National Livestock Association, at Kansas City, to find himself appointed of Lewis and Clark Fair, was in the city erday. He says he feels lon ing the only farmer on the board, among many lawyers. Mr. Scott thinks farm-ing is the leading industry of the state. It has only one representative on the board, and neither lumbering, which ranks as second, nor fishing, which is third, has a representative. He says he went back East once to attend a convention which was attended by 300 members, and among the delegation from Oregon and Washing ton there were only two farmers. The others were nearly all lawyers. From Oregon there were besides lawyers, two bankers, a preacher and himself. He is sorry that he did not get back in time to do some work at the Legislature to help get a bridge across the Willamette at Milwaukie. He says a suspension bridge can be built there to accommodate the travel of two counties for \$60,000. Mr. Scott left for Salem last night to endeavor to get a bill through which is intended to stamp out the disease of tuberculosis among cattle here. As the law now is, it is not possible to compel the owners of cattle afflicted with tuberculosis to kill

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them. The new law provides for some compensation to the owners of such cat-tle, and for compelling them to kill such diseased cattle. Thus the disease will be stamped out. At the last meeting of the Breeders' Association the matter of preparing and securing the passage of such a bill was left to a committee of which Mr. Scott is chairman. He has no idea that there will be any serious opposition that there will be any serious opposition to the bill. Mr. Scott's place is situated between Sellwood and Milwaukie. Milwaukie pays a 30-mill school tax and 32 wankie pays a 30-mill school tax and az mills county tax. They want a bridge and want to get rid of the powder maga-zines located there. One of these is on Mr. Scott's place, but he says he is not

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Theatrical Managers Sued. A sult for wages is one of the things that J. F. Crosby, Jr., and May Forman, manager of the Burglar and Waif Comcany have on their hands that they did not have when they came to Portland. In-formation was filed in Justice Reed's Court yesterday by the Leondor brothers, who did an acrobatic act for the company from February until April, 1962, to recover \$179 and \$177 due them in wages. John Logan is the attorney for the Leondor brothers.

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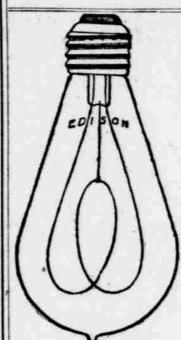
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