CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones

COLUMBIA.

AMUSEMENTS.

CORDRAY'S THEATER-This evening at 8:15.
Robe Welch and Klity Francis in "Weary
Wille Walker."

THE BAKER THEATER-This evening at 8:15, "Men and Women." SNOW EVERYWHERE BUT HERE,-Port and has been singularly fortunate so far this Winter in being spared from any in-fliction of the beautiful snow, for al-though there have been threats several times of late, at no time has enough of fallen to even whiten the the "fleecy" fallen to even whiten the ground. This is the more remarkable from the fact that there has been snow to the right of us, snow to the left of us, and, in fact, snow all around us. At present all the logging camps along the L Columbia are shut down on account of the snow. A mile and a half back from Rainier, in the canyon, there is a foot and a half of snow. At Bunker Hill, some 60 miles down the Columbia, there is a foot and a half to two feet of snow, and from there down to the seawashed beach all along the foothills of the Coast Range there is the same depth of snow. Loggers are taking things easy and waiting for a change in the temperature or a warm change in the temperature or a warm rain, which will cause the snow to disappear in two or three days. It may cause some damage to bridges and roads, but they feel confident that when the change comes it will be permanent and there will be no more interruptions to their business from cold or snow this Winter. Just why Portland should be spared the inflic-tion of snow when there is quite a fall everywhere around, even within a few miles, is not definitely known. Many at-tribute it to the heat sent out by the city

No GROUND FOR COMPLAINT.—In regard to the complaint of a business man that boys applying for positions as officeboys and who have been attending the public schools do not write well enough or spell well enough, Superintendent Rigler says probably too much in their lines is ex-pected of boys 8 to 10 years old. A good style of writing can only be acquired by experience, and much practice is also re-quired to make boys good spellers. Some men never become good writers or spellers. Probably boys applying for positions in offices are not first-class students, or they would endeavor to go to school longer rather than to get positions as office-boys. Professor Rigler says he has in his ion 200 or more letters written by pupils in the schools, in which there is not a misspelled word. The vertical style of writing has been introduced into the schools, as this does not require so much practice in order to enable pupils to write a legible hand. He is confident that the pupils in the Portland schools will com-pare favorably, in the matters of writing and spelling, with those of the same age

or the amount of electricity used here, and some to the amount of hot air de-veloped here, but it makes but little dif-

ference what the reason is, so long us the

snow keeps at a distance,

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN.-The programme at the Council of Jewish Women was one of much interest yesterday afterncon, for in addition to an eloquent ad upon "The Twentieth Century Out-there were several delightful nrusical numbers by Miss Rose Lowengart and a short talk by Mrs. C. B. Wade, of leton, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Dr. House's lec was recently presented before the man's Club, and was kindly repeated weman's Club, and was kindly repeated by request. An unusually large attendance was noted, about 200 people being present. At the business meeting, preceding the programme, the Council voted that a convmittee draft resolutions to send to the Legislature urging the adoption of a measure to provide a Home for Feeble-Minded Children.

Bio Chop of Snags.—Assistant United States Engineer D. B. Chees returned and the summer of the secondary of these estrays even at this season to secure fines amounting to \$130 to \$130

States Engineer D. B. Ogden returned yes-terday from a trip to Independence, where out cows for grass, and they get away, the receipts are larger. It would appear that people whose cows or horses go astray would hunt them up to avoid paying a fine of \$2.50. The fact is that every month he went to look over the site of the pro-posed revetment near that town, and to measure a lot of rock for the work which has been delivered. He found that the late freshet has done considerable damage to the river bank in several places. pounded, for which no one ever inquires, and which, after being duly advertised, are The water has cut under the bank in sold. If there were no Poundmaster, and some places till large trees were undermined. They have fallen into the stream, tearing down the slope to a depth of 25 feet, the earth being washed away and the trees being carried down stream, thus

Boys Caught Playing Poker.—Boys forming a new crop of snags all the way to Peorla. This crop of snags the dredge will have to harvest as soon as possible, and the job will keep her busy for some time.

To Brown Warmen and the stream to have a specific and the clear stores or saloons in the formed that boys of good families are in time.

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To Build Warehouse on Piles.—The tests made to determine the depth to which the foundations of the four-story brick which D. C. O'Rellly is about to creet on Irving street, between Ninth and Tenth, were completed yesterday afternoon, and it was found that the piles must be sunk to a depth of 20 feet in order to support the weight of the brick warehouse. The building will be opposite the J. McCraken Company's warehouse, on Irving street, and will occupy half a block. When finished it will be used by Heywood Bros. & Wakefield as a furniture warehouse. All the ground in the vicinity is soft, and piles must be driven as

ture warehouse. All the ground in the vicinity is soft, and piles must be driven as foundations. In this case the sticks were sunk to a depth of 20 feet before gravel was struck.

Indications of Spring.—The arrival in the market of chinook or Spring salmon in considerable and constantly increasing numbers, and the reduction in the price of this delicacy from 25 cents to 15 cents per pound, is considered by many as an indication that Winter is about over. The chickens also furnish an indication of the approach of Spring in the largely increased supply of eggs coming to market. The drop in the temperature has diminished the supply and the price. Dealers who bought largely at 22 cents still retail at 25 cents so as to hold their trade. In two or three weeks it will be forgotten that Spring salmon and fresh eggs were ever scarce.

To Bruce Breeze Contains the results of the ground as formal the problems of the ground of the setting fire to bedding by a North End tramp published in yesterday's Oregonian, it was the property stated that the bedding was the property

Scarce.

To Build River Dredges.—Captain Langfitt, United States Engineers, is advertising for proposals for the building of two dredges, the bids to be opened March 16, and the dredges to be completed by August 1. One is to be a 1½-yard dipper dredge, to be used in dredging shoals on the Upper Williamette. The other is to be a one-yard self-propelling dipper dredge to be used on the Upper Columbia and Snake Rivers.

Snake Rivers POOR FARM RUNS A DAIRY .- The County Poor Farm has now a dairy of some 14 cows, and, besides supplying the inmates, sends some 20 pounds of butter a week to market. There is a very capable man in charge of the dairy, and the butter is equal to the best in the market. The Poor Farm also sends eggs to market regularly. Inmates who are able to saw wood and will not saw are given marching orders.

Camera Club Exhibit.—On Friday even orders.

DOUBLE HEADER-Basket-Ball, Baseball, Willamette Univ. vs. Portland All-Stars, M. A. A. C. vs. Portland Y. M. C. A. baseball.

A. baseball.

Tomorrow night, Feb. 6, Y. M. C. A. gym
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WHERE IS SHET-If Mrs. John F.
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1903 models of Columbia and Hartford Square tables, handkerchiefs, towels, etc. John Cran, 43 Hamilton building.

Brown's Galler, moved to Labbe big.

Mrs. Allan's School will reopen Monday, Feb. 2. 218 5th st. Keenan's, 126 First street.

CAPTAIN BRANNAN'S SEVENTT - NINTE | BIETHDAY.—Captain A. B. Brannan, for | BIRTHDAY.—Captain A. B. Brannan, for Logging men express regret that the price many years connected with the Portland police force, and known and esteemed by figure. Of course, every logger wants as all old residents of this city, but who for several years has made his home at Long Beach. Winter and Summer, where he has devoted his time to the study of cismology and an effort to promote the crossbreeding of razor and hardshell clams, is a general able increase in price of lumber can only have a tendency to restrict building operafavorite with the population of Long have a tendency to restrict building opera-Beach. On Saturday, January 31, oc-curred the 79th anniversary of his birth- ish Columbia and other points where day, though his sturdy form, bright, clear eyes and ruddy checks would never lead any one to suppose that he had seen so many Summers and Winters. The people of Long Beach gave him a surprise party on this occasion at the Portland there, a social dance and banquet being features of the affair. Captain Brannan was kept in entire ignorance of the honor to be conferred on him, and at the proper time was enticed away from his house on the pretense that the hotel needed his attention The surprise was complete, but he fully appreciated the honor shown him, and tripped the light fantastic as gaily as any of those present. Captain Brannan at-tributes his health and vigor entirely to the fresh air and wholesome food so lavishly provided at Long Beach, and bids fair to gaily celebrate his 89th, and probably his 19th birthday anniversary there. GATHERS IN STRAY HORSES AND COWS .-

BAD EFFECTOF HIGH PRICE OF LOGS Logging men express regret that the price cheap lumber can be obtained, and both loggers and millmen should take all p to prevent either of these things from happening. There is to be an immense output of logs this season, as vast areas of burned timber are to be cleared off. and the mills will have to dispose of these logs, and will need plenty of cu tomers, and these will be lessened if building operations are checked. The propects are that there will be a reduction in the price of logs and lumber as soon as the weather becomes favorable for log-ging, and that this will be a benefit to all oncerned, to the building business especially. Many have already been figuring on putting off building on account of the high price of lumber.

HOLIDAYS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS .-The public schools of the city closed yes-terday for the term. The pupils have not done anything since they passed their ex-

FRANK DANIELS IS ALSO ECCENTRIC OFF THE STAGE

Frank Daniels, the professional funny man of well-advertised fame, is, through an excess of modesty, rather averse to being

interviewed by newspaper reporters. However, it has been possible to view his interesting personality from a distance. The

said personality is sufficient inspiration for columns of print, so, although the reporter missed the many charming and original

things Mr. Daniels might have said about his impressions of Portland, yet to have seen this graceful "pigmy" of comedy suf-

Mr. Daniels' tastes are extremely bizarre. Such trifles as miniature jeweled watches attached to his coat sleeves have

plied his fame off the stage anything that could have been left lacking by his remarkable costumes before the footlights.

Prosperity, which in Mr. Daniels' case has been attained so largely by his sartorial idiosyncrasies and facial gymnastics.

sits rather heavily upon his shoulders, but he bears up firmly, and always manages to look exceedingly funny in spite of it.

Its effect, however, is audible in his society voice. This vocal effort has the true aristocratic ring, though at times it is as languorous as that of a Persian houri. The latter quality was doubtless uppermost when Mr. Daniels delivered a few side

splitting bon mots at the Portland pertorday about his visit here. He is reported to have said, among other things, "If it

also the habit of wearing diamond shoe pegs to warn the unobservant of the approach of a star whose brilliance they might

Some people cannot imagine what use the city has for a Poundmaster and two deputies. They do not see any stray horses or cattle roaming about the streets, but occasionally see dogs running at large without any collar. It is a fact, however, that there are many horses and cattle astray inside the city limits, as any one can find out by visiting the Poundmaster's office, where telephone messages are constantly being received from people.

aminations Monday except to call on Tuesday for their papers. As the next term does not begin until next Monday, they wild have practically a week's vacation. The principal and teachers, however, do no her doorstep one morning when she all the week making out papers and getting arrangements for the next term's work completed.

But Tuesday for their papers. As the next term does not begin until next Monday, they wild have week's vacation. The principal and teachers, however, do no her doorstep one morning when she dog's name. Mike because that was the dog's name. Carl Carlson, a Swedish gardener, played by Oscar Lewis, reveals the presence of the tramp when he begins to pitchfork hay covering a corner of the farmyard. Suddenly the hay is scattered as the

Chinese With Stealing 25.

had in their possessi

case would be dismissed.

Because the Wing Mow Lung Company

had been stolen from Herbert Thomas, a

charge of stealing 25 chickens, worth \$1 each, was preferred against the firm. The case was to be tried before Municipal Judge Hogue yesterday, but as the prosecuting witness was not present it was postponed until today.

Some time ago 25 chickens were stolen from Mr. Thomas. Yesterday he saw one from Mr. Thomas. Testerday to of the missing fowls in a coop belonging to the Wing Mow Lung Company and charged them directly with the larceny charged them. After consulting some of

of the chickens. After consulting some of the witnesses, Deputy Prosecuting Attor-ney Adams stated that he thought the

Library Directors Meet.

brary met in the directors' room on the second floor of the Library building last

evening in a regular meeting. The annual report of the Librarian, Miss Mary F. Isom, as printed in The Oregonian sev-

eral days ago, was received and consid-

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The directors of the Portland Public Li-

Mr. Daniels is said to be the sole originator of the ingenious idea of wearing a mirror in the hat as a dandruff preventive, and

wasn't for my manager I would never have come to Portland at all."

otherwise overlook.

lished in yesterday's Oregonian, it was stated that the bedding was the property of the Salvation Army. On inquiry, it has been learned that the bedding belonged to

been learned that the bedding belonged to the Volunteers of America, and that the fire has left Captain Watson destitute of material for continuing his work. Nineteen beds were destroyed by the tramp, and in order that they may be re-placed. Captain Watson is making a canvass for blankets and mattresses, Any contributions in this line will be thank-fully received by the Volunteers, near the corner of Second and Couch streets. An ILLUSTRATED LECTURE—There will

Invited.

CAMERA CLUB EXHIBIT.—On Friday even

ing at 8:15 P. M. the Oregon Camera Club will give its regular monthly exhibit of

lantern slides at its rooms in the Orego-nian building. The slides for this ex-hibit are from the Orange Camera Club, of Orange, N. J. All visitors are welcome.

AT THE THEATERS

"Weary Willie Walker." Weary Willie WalkerRube Welch Hiram Thaddeus Wilking

..... Wilber Harme Cuff Richard Frank Carl Carlson Oscar Lewis Emmett W. Sleepy....Arthur Appleton Mrs. Cordella Rafferty.....

Jonie Rafferty Kate Coyle Maggie Rafferty May Beatrice Kittle Rafferty Florence Bell Mike Katherine Dyer

Everybody were a pleased grin last night at Cordray's Theater in witnessing the musical comedy "Weary Willie Walker." The attendance was good, and all the songs were encored, the solo with chorus "Liza" being encored three times. The audience was liberal in its applause. There is no deep plot laid but enough to bring together a series of funny adventures in which Rube Welch, as a ragged, pie-eating, bewhiskered tramp suddenly descends upon the peaceful abode of Mrs. Cordella Rafferty, an Irish widow with four pretty daughters,

Suddenly the hay is scattered as the pitchfork gets in its work, and the ragged

ing ermine and a crown. Mrs. Rafferty

is washing clothes in the yard at the time, and she falls in love with him, be-

cause she wants to be a Queen. A ciever step dance by Oscar Lewis is done in this act, and was received with marks of favor.

Mrs. Rafferty gives an evening party, at which songs are sung, and some of the complications in which the tramp finds

daughters, and asks them all to elope with him. Then the tramp is forced to

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bit of nonsense and music has been pre sented before an audience that taxed the capacity of the theater nightly, proclaiming it to be one of the best musical per-formances of the season. This musical comedy is in three acts, and although it borders on comic or light opera, inasmuch as it contains an original book and score of 18 especially written numbers, neverthe-less it relinquishes all claims to this title, as it admits of many vaudeville and high-class specialty features.

Sale for Florence Roberts. Tomorrow (Friday) morning at 19 o'clock the advance sale of seats will be placed on sale for Florence Roberts, who comes to the Marquam Grand Theater for one week, beginning Monday, February 9, supported by an excellent company, pre-senting come new and famous plays and a couple of the favorites of last season. Success has attended Miss Roberts throughout the country this season, and in territory where she came as an unknown stellar light, the brilliant actress established herself a reigning favorite. On Monday evening the talented star will appear in David Belasco's dramatic mas-terpiece, "Zaza," which won the approval of the lovers of good drama last year here and during the remainder of the week she will be seen in the rest of her splendid

repertoire, comprising "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch," the clever Mrs. Burton, Har-

rison's play: "Madga," Soudermann's magnificent drama; "Sapho," the sensa-tional Daudet play, and "The Adventure of the Lady Ursula," Anthony Hope's

Ople Rend's Best Characters. During Ople Read's recent visit to this city, in an interview, he was asked which of his works he admired the most, and he said: "It is quite natural to me to admire the one which brings me the best results, and that is 'The Starbucks.' I SAW HIS MISSING FOWL form of the tramp comes into view, much to the delight of the gallery, and fails money-producer, but I think it is my best like a supervision of the tramp comes into view, much not only admire 'The Starbucke' as a money-producer, but I think it is my best like a supervision of the tramp comes into view, much not only admire 'The Starbucke' as a money-producer, but I think it is my best like and that the starbucke' as a money-producer, but I think it is my best like and the starbucke' as a money-producer, but I think it is my best like and the starbucke' as a money-producer, but I think it is my best like and the starbucke' as a money-producer, but I think it is my best like and the starbucke' as a money-producer, but I think it is my best like and the starbucke' as a supervision of the tramp comes into view, much to the delight of the gallery, and fails and the starbucke' as a starbucke' as a supervision of the starbucke' as a Tennessee studying the people in every-day life, and each character in The Starbucks' represents some particular individ-ual in the Cumberland Mountains of Ten-

> Any one who has ever visited in this section of the country will recognize immediately that the habits of these people are truly depicted in this play. "The Starbucks" will be given an excellent production at the Baker Theater next week, starting with the usual Sunday matinee.

himself, are straightened out. He nar-rowly escapes being blown up by dyna-mite, and the widow suffers instead. More mischief is created when the tramp pro-poses marriage to the widow and her four Minstrels at Cordray's Sunday. Harry Ward's big minstrel organization don boxing gloves, and a funny fake which opens an engagement of three nights at Cordray's Theater, starting with a matinee Sunday, February 8, contains glove-contest follows.

The best songs sung by the company are: "Mr. Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home?" "Liza," "Rosaile" and it's Got to Be a Minstrel Show." All the company work hard and make fun, the parts of Willie Walker and Mrs. Rafferty being well done. Lewis as the Sweds creates lots of laughter.

"Weary Willie Walker" will be the attraction for the rest of the week at a host of sweet singers and clever come-dians, headed by Harry Ward and George Wade. The magnificent Venetian firs part is said to be a beautiful setting, and the costumes gorgeous. One of the best parades given by traveling minstrel com-panies will be seen daily. Two bands and a megaphone quartet are promised. The company numbers 40 artists. the rest of the week at

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