CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones. OREGON COLUMBIA

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—This after-noon at 2:15 o'clock, "Oriental Fantasia," benefit Patton Old Ladies" Home. THE BANKER THEATER—Matines at 2:15 and evening at 6:15, "Captain Swift." CORDRAYS THEATER—This afternoon 2:15, this evening at 8:15, Thomas J. Smi

MECHANICS PAVILION A FINE RELIC.—
Parties who are clamoring to have the sidewalks about the old Mechanics' Pavilion put in decent and safe condition, or replaced by concrete, find themselves up against a sing. The city does not allow taxpayers to repair such dilapidated old walks, and declines to accept as an excuse for doing so the statement that old buildings are about to be replaced by new ones. Now, however, City Engineer Elliott is fixing up the old walks around the Pavilion and is saying that it would not do to build concrete walks there, as the old shack is soon to be removed. This, if a fact, will be welcome news to all property-owners in that vicinity who live in dread of being burned out by this old decaying and disgusting fire trap. Many of dread of being burned out by this old de-caying and disgusting fire trap. Many of them ineist that the city intends to main-tain the old shack till 1905, as a relie of bygone days. It will make a fine relic if it only stands, which is unlikely. The shed on the north side is fast tumbling down, the roof is sagging in, the windows are all broken out and the sight is dis-gusting and painful to all who have to see it. As evidence of intent to remove, see it. As evidence of intent to remove, the Boar? of Public Works asked for blds for the old ruin. The best they received was an offer to clear off the ground and give \$50 for the old material. But this liberal offer has not been accepted nor is there anything further being done toward ridding the city of this nuisance. The re-pairs being made to the sidewalks are of a temporary nature and not expensive, when the income derived by the city from the property and its value for ornamental

CHEAP CARP FIND FEW TAKERS.—"What is the price of those carp?" asked an eld-time citizen of a fish dealer yesterday. Carp are seldom seen in white men's markets these days, but at present owing to the scarcity and lack of variety of fish, some dealers have offered them to customers as a variety. "You can take your choice of them for 5 cents," replied your choice of them for a cents, replied the disgusted dealer. "The last time I bought a carp I paid \$2.50 for it," said the customer. "How long ago was that?" "About 15 years, and I might as well state that the last one I bought was the first one, and it cured me of eating carp. There were a dozen offered for sale at the time, the first ever sold here. They were time, the first ever sold here. They were raised by William Kerns, whom all old residents will remember. He invented a range finder for use on shins of war, and range finder for use on shins of war, and went East to get it patented some years ago and died there. He stocked a pond on his place, out near the old Clinton-Kelly place, with the first carp ever brought here, and whon they had grown to weigh three or four pounds, he put a dezen on the market—he could not spare re—and they sold for \$2.50 apiece. here came a flood and all his carp. Five cents is cheap enough, but don't care to try them again at any

PASSED CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION. Passed Civil Service Examination.—
Postmaster Bencroft has received from the Civil Service Commission a certificate of the successful passage of the examination held by the commission in Portland last November, of E applicants for the position of letter carriers, is male clerks and five female clerks. As these are now all subject to the call of the Postmaster to act as substitutes, the list comes in very good time, when eight letter carriers are inld off with the grip, and several more are about sick enough to take a rest. By next July Postmaster Bancroft hopes to be able to put in 20 more carbe able to put in 30 more car riers and ten clerks, as that additional number, at least, will be required to at-tend to the business of the office. In the meantime he can employ only those whose passage of a successful examination has been certified, as substitutes, as it re-quires an order from Washington before he can permanently employ any of them. can permanently employ any of them.

Sofpeny of Poulity Smore.—The supply of poulity of all kinds coming to market is far from being equal to the demand and deniers have to skirmish around lively to escure a supply for their customers, and cold-storage establishments are being drained to eke out the supply. Yesterday a commission man who received eight crates of chickens, said he had need of is. His had to send two or three coops to Seattle, and the remainder he divided in small lots among a dozen or more dealers who were waiting for them. Live chickens were selling at 1s cents per pound. If this devastation of chicken ranches is kept up much longer poultry fanciers will have to import eggs and trust entirely to incubators of the mechanical sort to batch and rear them, and family pedigroes of poultry will be lost in this section.

Piret-Strugger Care Blocked near Ash street yesterday afternoon for some little time, by a large truck, loading an immerse planer of 14,000 pounds for one of the Vancouver esawnills. The loading of the machine would have consumed fully half an hour, had not the conductor of the Vancouver car ingeniously rigged a block and tackle arrangement and fast.

the transfer would have consumed fully half an hour, had not the conductor of the Vancouver car lagenfously rigged a block and tackle arrangement and fast-card one end of the rope to the car. In this way the heavy machine was quickly pulled into position on the trucks, much to the relief of the impatient passengers. City Press Club shooms Toxion.—The members of the City Press Club, of Portland, will hold an informal smoker this evening in the rooms on the seventh floor of the Marquam block, and it is requested that all members be on hand to enjoy the evening. A new room has been fatted up for the club and a billiard table and a plane have been secured, so that the attractions are now beginning to draw the members into the use of the rooms.

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JOHN BURBOUGHS SOCIETY TONIGHT.— The John Burroughs Society meets in its rooms on the third floor of the City Hall at 5 o'clock this evening. All birdlovers cordishly welcome.

New Onlmans Races, commencing Sat-urday, March 14, Portland Club.

Drn. Nichols are located in rooms 475.

In imperial Hotel.

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There is a good prospect that More etreet, Washington, Third and streets will be repaired and put in

streets will be repaired and put in good condition much sooner than many have expected. Estimates of the coat of repairing the worst sections of these streets have been prepared, and were filed with the Auditor a day or two ago, and as soon as the Council can pass the necessary ordinance bids for making the repairs will be called for. Alder street will also be put in shape before long, and then the streets in the heart of the business district will look presentable again. The news of the great amount of street and sidewalk improvements to be made in Portland this season has spread abroad. City Engineer Elliott is receiving letters from contractors for concrete work, in from contractors for concrete work, in every part of the East, asking for in-formation as to the number of miles of streets and sidewalks to be built, the amount of concrete to be used, etc. A

amount of concrete sides and concrete side-walk in course of construction yesterday, noticed one of the workmen stamping let-ters on the surface. He could see a lot of letters and figures, but could not make of letters and figures, but could not make out what they meant, as they neither spelled the name of the street, the house number, nor the name of the owner of the property in front of which the inscription was being made. On inquiry he found that it was the name of the contractor and the year which were being stamped in the walk, as required by a city ordinance. He said this might have some effect in preventing the contractor from doing had work, but would tend to from doing bad work, but would tend to delude people looking for the street name.

New Special Delivery Stamp.—The special delivery stamp of the new series has made its appearance in Portland, and a very pretty stamp it is. It is the same size as the old indigo colored label, and its shade is a beautiful ultramarine. Instead of having a picture of an impossible measures boy running along at one end, it portrays a postal messenger on a bicycle, surrounded with some pretty seroll and leaf engraving. Across the top runs the legend, "United States of America," and underneath in a small band, "Special Delivery, Series 1802." The right end opposite the boy on the wheel is a panel with, "Secures immediate delivery at any United States Postoffice," and SPECIAL DELIVERY STAMP.-The at any United States Postoffice," and down at the bottom, "10-Ten Cents-10." On the whole the stamp is very attractive and will no doubt be popular with the philatelists.

CALLED ON THE DOLL DOCTOR .- A little girl, carrying a large doll, was seen yesterday going into a small house away up Third street, on which was tacked a sign, "Doll Repairing." When asked what was the matter with her doll the little one displayed it and pointed out an arm, half of which was missing and another from which an eye had disappeared. The nose was also worn to the level of the face, and the poor doll, which looked as if it had served as a pet and plaything for several little girls in succession, was very dilapidated and forlorn looking. To its little owner it was apparently just as beautiful as when it was young, and she said the "doctor" would soon fix it as good as eyer. Doil doctors are able to do much more for their patients in the way of repairs than other doctors can do for their patients.

BARBERS' CONVENTION.-The barbers' convention, which is to confer with the State Board of Barber Examiners, will neet Bunday, March 22, as stated in yes-erday's paper. The examination will continue for three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, and on the following Sunday delegates from all the burbers' locals throughout the state will sarrive with suggestions as to how the santiary conditions of the shops may be improved as well as a number of other matters important to members of the trade. Barbers from towns where there is no barbers' union have also been in-vited to the convention, while several of the employing barbers will also be in attendance.

CONCORDIA CLUB SEERS NEW QUARTERS.

The officers of the Concordia Club are bushly hunting for a new location, as the club will soon have to leave the present ciub win soon have to leave its present quarters at Sixth and Alder streets. Additional stories are to be placed upon the building, as well as other alterations, and the club is seeking another building. A much larger building is wanted, as the club expects to expand in many ways. One property-owner, who is about to erect a three-story building up-town, was asked to lease the entire structure to the Conto lease the entire structure to the Concordia Club if he would add another story. He has not yet decided and meanwhile the clobmen are on a constant search for a suitable building.

New Marquan Bridge.—The City Engineer's office is working on the estimates for a fine steel bridge for Marquam Guich.

ANDREW JACKSON BANQUET.—The bunquet of the American Patriotic Club to commemorate the birthday of Andrew Jackson will be held this evening at the Hotel Portland.

THE SPRING LAMES mentioned in yesterday's Oregonian, are on sale at the Oregon Meat Market, ISI Fourth street, M. J. Jones, proprietor.

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Spanial minuet-Marie Gingrich, Jessie Actor, Hilda Garrett, Vern Clawson, Hazel Norman, Lillian Landigan, Blanch Anderson, Hazel Koontz, Ethel Snook, Junet Sine, Eva Sine, Lesile Emmsona, Susie Smith, Winnie Wilson, Little minuet-Marie Cavaline, Faith Hanthorn, Katharine Thian, Louise Thian, Frank Magorty, Laura Hamiet, Ernest Nordstrom, Christy Nicholson.

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Lind, Ruth Hallin, Ruby Parelius.
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Landigan, Beelah Drew, Lela Haslam, Neille
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Eliva Cridge, Anita Perrer, Mabei Lee, Jessie
Thompson, Effie Scanlon, Dalsy Dunning, Ruth
Ballis, Lydia Dammeier.
Sword dance-Katharine Thian, Louise Thian,
Laura Hamlet, Frank Magorty, Ernest Nocdstrom.

Princess gavotte and minuet.—Grace Iva Cridge, Anita Ferrer, Mabel Foo, hompson, Eige Scanlon, Daisy Dunning.

Selected pupils from the Portland pubc schools furnished an attractive and cojoyable entertainment last night at the Marquam Theater, in aid of the Patton Home for Old Ladies. It was a pleasant social event, and the young people danced so gracefully and took part in the various exercises so skillfully that it was apparent they had been well trained by their ballet master, J. N. Beggs. The musical director was T. M. Lighter, and the accompaniments were furnished by the Marquam Theater Orchestra. The audience was a large and indulgent one. The applause was liberal, and there would have been several encores had time permitted. The entertainment consisted exclusively of dances and singing by children. They were prettily dressed, and a specially enjoyable feature of the programme was the excellent singing of Miss Grace Shaw in Hastinger "My Love Is Like a Red. Red Rose," Herbert's "Cupid Will Guide" and Roekel's "Violet"; also Miss Irene Moody's singing of Stromberg's "Ma Blushin' Rosie." Both these girls have excellent soprano voices, and they will be njoyable entertainment last night at the

excellent soprano voices, and they will be heard from with great advantage some day. The song, "Has Your Mother Any More Like You." and cakewalk, by Ernest and Eugene Nordstrom, one little boy being dressed as a girl, made one of the hits of the evening. The sword

dance was very interesting, and little Laura Hamlet danced gracefully: Groupings in the grand pagesht of na-tions, in costume, were attractive. The patronesses are: Mrs. T. Nicolai, Mrs. A. Dekum, Mrs. Willett, Mrs. L. M. Davis Mrs. Eiy, Mrs. Overbaugh and Mrs. Daly. There will be a matinee this afternoon especially for women and children, when the programme will be repeated. The attraction is a good one, and ought to draw a big crowd

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Auction Sale of Boxes and Loges for

Tonight at 8 o'clock, at the clubhouse, the Multnomah Club will start the advance sale of tickets for "The Wizard of the Nile," which is to be played soon at the Marquam, two nights and a matinee. The affair will be on the order of a smoker, to which the public as well as members is cordially invited. The sale will consist of an average of the collection of the sale will consist of the sale will be sale with the sale will be sale will be sale with the sale will be sale will be sale with the sale will be sale with the sale will be sale will be sale with the s will consist of an auction of only the boxes and loges to the highest, bidders among the members and friends of the he can permanently employ any of them.

H. W. Combert Continuities to Sword Fundary and their entirety. South Portland will committee, through its secretary, was greatly pleased yesterday to receive a check for 550 from Senator H. W. Corbett as his contribution to the fund the committee has in charge. The secretary of course, promptly acknowledged receipt and expressed the gratitude of the committee has in charge. The secretary of course, promptly acknowledged receipt and expressed the gratitude of the committee has all reflectively, "I can't understand Astoria and Baker City, but have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes. "As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes. "As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes. "As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes. "As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes. "As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes. "As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes. "As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes. "As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes. "As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes. "As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes. "As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes. "As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes. "As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes. "As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes. "As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes." As to Admiral Cark's visit have hopes. "As to

commemorate the birthday of Andrew Jackson will be held this evening at the Hotel Portland.

First Preservence Church.—Services tomorrow at 18-20 A. M., and 7-20 P. M. The pastor, Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D., will preach morning and evening. Fourth "familiar talk" in the evening. "The Church."

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The Spenso Lambs mentioned in yester.

The Spenso Lambs mentioned in yester. with her weak points, that are nurtured

by the flattery of the Captain, until the frank, open-hearted Lieutenant Denton awakens her to her danger; charming, ingenuous Bonita, with all the sprightliness of youth; the sedate, cavaller-like husband; Colonel Bonham and all the attendant characters, including the vaquere Tony, the blunt Dr. Fenion and his eccentric lovemaking to Miss McCullagh, the strong-minded school teacher; Lena, the servant-mald, who has been deceived by the Captain; Sergeant Kellar, her father, and all the minor characters which go to make up the cast of this more than interesting play. Seats are now selling for the entire week.

"Christopher, Jr." Next Week. The attraction at the Baker Theater next week, commencing with matines to-morrow afternoon is "Christopher, Jr.," the delightful comedy from the pen of Madeline Lucette Ryley. The current of Madeline Lucette Ryley. The current of light comedy which wends its way so bright and cheerful, together with its culture and delicacy, which appeal to the artistic, and the delightful love interests make it one of the most popular plays of the present time. John Drew and Maude Adams experienced a long run with it in New York, and since it has been given to stock it has been played by all the capable companies throughout the country. It has never been seen in Portland, except at the Marquam. "Christopher, Jr.," is a comedy which has a good plot and is of unusual interest.

Matinee at Cordray's Today. The entertaining Irish comedy drama, "The Gamekeeper," which the audiences at Cordray's Theater have witnessed with at Cordray's Theater have witnessed with so much pleasure this week, will give its last two performances this afternoon and evening. The young singing comedian, Mr. Thomas J. Smith, in the title role has scored a hit with his songs and natural acting. Little Norine, the pretty, clever child actress and singer, fairly capitivates her hearers with her winsome ways. The love scene between Kathleen O'Neili and Derry Doolan is very prettily done. A special matinee for ladies and children will be given this afternoon at 2:15 and the last performance tonight at 8:15.

"Captain Swift" to End Good Run "Captain Swift" to End Good Run.
In all its history the Baker Theater was never so well patronized as during the past week. The theater-goers fairly dote on the drama which is being presented at this popular playhouse. "Captain Swift" is one of the best dramas ever produced in Fortland. Its hero, Captain Swift, or Mr. Wilding, as he becomes known, is of that extraordinary type of villain whose villainy pleases and who personally wins the hearts of all his auditors. "Captain Swift" will be seen this afternoon and evening at the Baker for the last time.

WHERE TO DINE.

If you enjoy good things, go to the fortland Restaurant, 305 Washington St Special six-course dinner at the Imperial Hotel restaurant today, 50 cents; floor; take elevator, 12 to 8 P. M.

Ah Deung Bound Over. Ah Deung, charged with kidnaping little An Deung, charged with kidnaping little Lin Tai, daughter of Dr. Wing Lee, was on trial yesterday in the Municipal Court. The defendant was bound over to appear before the grand jury and his bail fixed at \$2500. The little girl was placed in charge of the Boys' and Girls' Aid So-ciety. Attorney A. Walter Wolfe ap-peared for the defendant.

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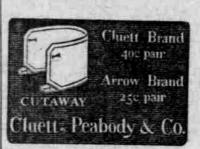
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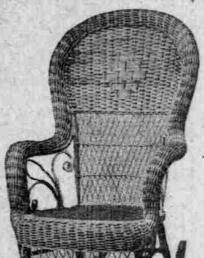
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