CTY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephone OREGON. W. Scott, Editor by Editor

AMUSEMENTS.

GARQUAM GRAND THEATER Tonight at
5:15 o'clobs, Augustus Thomas "Arisona."

THE BAKER THEATER-Evening at 8:15,
"Christopher, Jr."

managers of the different street-railway ompanies are anxious to provide their ars with fenders as soon as practicable. Chere are quite a number of different enders in use and several factories where they are made, but it is said that hese factories are so crowded with orders hat it is impossible to secure any large number of fenders within a reasonable ime. In order to assist in relieving this ituation, F. Richards, of the Portland is Company, has procured a model of he Sleeman automatic fender, which has seen adopted in many large cities in the fast and in Canada, which arrived here saturday, and which he will lay before he managers of the different companies oday. This fender is the invention of a resithy Canadian brewer, and was first ealthy Canadian brewer, and was first electric railway in Guelph, and controlled by him, approved, the companies an purchase the royalty and manufac re the fenders in their own shops, which ould be an advantage to them and to a city. The Sieeman fender is made of rips of steel attached to a frame of the r size, and the part which projects a front over the track is made to p. Most fenders are rigid and have a few inches above the track, so ple falling in front of them are crushed y being forced and ground under them. The projecting part of the Sleeman fen-er is so arranged that by pressing a lever he motorman can instantly drop it on he track, and it has a guard rod or rall a front which, when anything comes in contact with it, causes it to drop on the rack, so that it will pick up a child, or wen a fowl. The jointed projection can be folded up in front of the car when loing into the barn by the motorman pullon a chain, which saves considerable pace where a large number of cars are stored. The managers of the companies will doubtless be able to decide very juickly on the merits of this fender, and of they should decide to adopt it, it need not be long till some of the cars are

WATER RECEIPTS INCREASE.-The 19th of month, the last day of grace for ing water rates, due on the lst, passed ral days ago. Of the 12,000 rate ers on the West Side all have paid fr bills for February except about 200, nd they will be coming in as fast as the aspector can get around to shut off their upply. The weather has but little to be with the business of the waterworks last month it was very prosperous ver \$5000, the largest increase for any conth yet. On the West Side the in-tense in February over the previous ebruary, was \$1200; in East Portland, 904, and in Albina, \$848. The total receipts f the waterworks for the whole city for ebruary, 1908, amounted to \$29,263.65. Of his \$26,544.66 was from houses and stores, he average amount of bills for each be-ing \$1.60 per month. The charges for water akes up the grand total. From the fact he average rate of houses and stores, and small, is \$1.40 per month, the see in the receipts for February over ne receipts for water for building pur-occa, during February, 1905, was \$544.50, hile in hard times \$100 a month from his source was considered good business. oses the coming season are likely to be reatly increased, and the carrying out t the proposed street and sidewalk iment in the district bounded by First revenent in the district countries of and Jefferson treets, will require a vast amount of rater for mixing concrete, and there will e a large number of contractors for con-rete work coming here.

SEA FIRM ARE SCARCE.—Marketmen

put to great straits to supply their mers Saturday. They say they never aw supplies so scarce, and they do no what they are going to do this The poultry supply is about ex-ed, and fish is also very scarce. ish dealers received a few Spring salmon on San Francisco, but the supply from Sacramento River is small, and the he Sacramento River is small, and the emand in San Francisco is so large that he price is very high. A few striped bass sere also received from California, but he weather has been had on the California const, and sea fish are very scarce here. Dealers here say that salmon are elag caught in the Lower Columbia in onsiderable numbers by men who drift t night for them, and that they are being t from Clifton and Westport Slough to A canneryman who ent down to Astoria Friday said he had he river, nor did he notice any set nets, ut he heard that there were a good many almon in the river, as shown by the fact at one fisherman caught 34 not long ago, othing has yet been heard of any strike sed in the close season last year.

POTATORS REMAIN CHEAP.—Farmers and hippers of potatoes have about aban-oned all hopes of any increase in the hought all along that in the Spring there sight be an advance in the low rates that ave ruled all Winter, but this has failed to materialize. On the steamship Elder. chich sailed Priday evening, about 5000 acks were shipped to California. The folumbia, on her next trip, will probably about the same amount. This will the San Francisco market pretty I, and as there will not be another amer from here to San Francisco for days after the Columbia sails, potawill be beginning to come in there by hat time and the market for old ones ill take a tumble. Dealers expect prices ere to go away down-perhaps to 30 ents. There are still thousands of sacks Oregon awaiting a market, and if the ices go as low as expected, it will be ig the potatoes. They can only hope for ter luck next year.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. - The anounces that on April II examinations or the following positions will be held this city: Expert map-mounter in the census Office, Washington, D. C., at a alary of \$1000 per annum; librarian (fenale) in the Carlisle Indian School, Pennylvania, at a salary of \$800 per annum; and in the samstress in the Serer School, Oklahoma, the asalary of \$100 per annum, and in the tound Valley School, California, at a salary of \$100 per annum. Persons destricts a salary of \$100 per annum. The solid salary of \$100 per annum. The salary of \$100 per annum, and in the salary of \$100 per annum, and ed States Civil Service Commission unces that on April 21 examinations rd and Sherman streets, grand con-t in honor of St. Patrick. Lecture Rev. Joseph C. Kennedy. Subject, eland's Hope of Freedom." Admis-

KENNETH A. J. MACKENZIE has

chardists are considerably alarmed by an insect pest which, although it has been known for a long time, appears to have become more aggressive and harmful of late. It is a small black beetle, scarcely an eighth of an inch in length, which bores its way into the fruit trees, making a hole large enough to admit an ordinary pinhead, and when it strikes the pith in a shoot follows elong in it killing the pinhead, and when it strikes the pith in a shoot follows along in it, killing the shoot. It has been known as the "pear-blight beetle," but the scientific name of the pest is "Xyleborus dispar." It committed serious ravages last year among the fruit trees on George A. Steel's place, near Meldrum, and in the Flanders orchard, on Washington street, which attracted attention to it, and it now appears to have spread over a large extent of territory, as Secretary Lamberson, of the State Horticultural Society, has received many letters from different places asking for information as to how this asking for information as to how this pest is to be best controlled. He has written to Professor A. B. Cordley, of the department of zoology at the State Agricultural College, and is informed that he is preparing a builetin on the Xyle-borus dispar, which will probably be is-sued in two or three weeks. Professor Cordley says: "So far as I know, no accurate experiments have ever been con-ducted regarding the best methods of controlling the attacks of Xyleborus dis-par, although it has been known as a in England, the Eastern United States and Canada for a century or more. Most entomologists have contented them-selves with advising orchardists to cut out and burn infected branches. A few have recommended that the trees be washed with a strong solution of soft soap, to which a little carbolic acid has been add-ed. Others supplement this by adding a little paris green. Others advise washing or spraying with bordeaux, to which a little paris green has been added. I am under the impression that good results may be obtained by spraying the trees with California crude petroleum in the form of an emuision, with soap and water, using about one part of petroleum to using about one part of petroleum to three parts of water, or even by washing the trees with soft soap reduced to the consistency of a thin paste by the addi-tion of a solution of ordinary washing soda. On small trees, I believe one of the best methods of destroying the insect would be to force a little bisulphide of carbon into each burrow with a small oilcarbon into each burrow with a small oll-can, and immediately stop them up with grafting wax or some similar substance. At first sight this would seem a pottering sort of method, but it would certainly be efficient, and I believe would be as rapid and chesp as any other that could be used upon small trees."

WILL ESTABLISH SULPHUR BATHS.-The WILL ESTABLISH SULPHUR HATHE.—The force of men whom Captain Thomas Belcher has had employed sinking a shaft or well at the mineral spring at Collins' Landing, on the Middle Columbia, tapped a vein of hot water at a depth of 30 feet a day or two ago. The temperature of the water is 120, and it smelled so strong of sulphur that the furne and to such a strong of sulphur that the furne and to such a such as the furne and to such a such as the furne and to such as the furne and the such as the such of sulphur that the fumes quite overpo ered the men at the bottom of the hole. The spring was discovered many years ago, and its medicinal properties are well known and utilized by many, but the water which came to the surface was not so hot as was desired. The property is situated on the Washington side of the situated on the Washington side of the Columbia, just opposite Shell Rock, 12 miles above the Cascade Locks, and is now owned by the O. R. & N. Co. Captain Belchar made a proposition to lease it for a term of years and erect a hotel and baths there if the vein of hot water could be found. By going down 30 feet this vein has been tapped, and the lease will recombile the contract. will probably be consummated at once. He intends to erect a hotel of 60 rooms there for the present, and will have a launch to run across the river to meet the trains on the O. R. & N., so that Portlanders within two hours from leav-ing home can be steeping themselves in the hot sulphur water.

Dog Was JEALOUS .- A woman who was Dog Was Jaalous.—A woman who was out for a walk yesterday afternoon, in charge of a very rough, shaggy terrier, the appropriate name of which is Rags, got herself into trouble by stopping to pat another ugly looking cur on the head and saying. "Oh, what a pretty doggy." Rags resented her petting the other dog and pitched on to the inoffensive animal and proceeded to fit him for the name of Tatters. The woman tried to call her dog off, but he had struck a regular plenic, and pald no attention to her. The yelping and growling of Rags and Tatters soon attracted another dog of much the soon attracted another dog of much the same breed, who pitched into the fight without fear or favor, and finally the woman was obliged to go along without ber protector, while the trio of dogs "fit" and "fit" till there was not much of any-thing but rags and tatters left. The av-erage woman lavishes her affection on an ugly dog or homely man with the same liberality as on good-looking ones, which is to her credit, but she should learn that neither the dog nor the man will allow her to pat a better looking one on the head without trouble following

FEW CANE - SEATED CHAIRS NOW .- A young man who, while calling on a young lady friend a few evenings ago, volun-teered to hang a picture on the wall for her, and in doing so slipped and put his foot through the cane sent of a chair, has through this misang ascertained that the old-fashioned cane-seat chairs, once so common, have about gone out of date. He undertook to have the chair he had rebottomed cane-seated chairs, was told that there used to be an old Chinaman who did this, but it was thought that he was dead, and there was no one in the business now. He next applied to a Japanese manufacturer of bamboo tables, etc., who was willing to undertake the job, but knew nothing about it, and wanted \$1.50 for rebottoming a chair the whole of which cost but little more. He was sent to the house to get the chair, but when he told how much he wanted mon in the river, as shown by the fact to one fisherman caught 34 not long ago. thing has yet been heard of any strike one fishermen for higher prices. as the chair, and it was decided to be much superior to a cane seat.

ALPHONEE AND GASTON IN PORTLAND.and Montgomery streets while people were on their way to church yesterday morn-ing which shows that the style of Ai-phonse and Gaston, which furnishes so many amusing illustrations for the colored supplements of Eastern papers these days, does not work any better here than in the East. A gentleman and lady were waiting at the intersection mentioned for a car. Just as it came up, two other gen-tlemen, accompanied by indies, came up. The first gentleman handed his wife into the car, stepped aside and let the other two ladies get on board. Then, seeing that the other genticmen were beginning to bow and scrape, telling each other, "You go first, my dear Gaston," and "After you, my dear Alphonse," he stepped on board, just as the conductor, impatient at the delay, pulled the belirope and started the car. Then Messrs. Alphonse and Gaston stopped bowing and chased after the car for a block, when it stopped and they managed to get on board, dispensing with any further pa-

temporarily in rooms 630 and 660 Wor-cester building. Third and Oak streets, Office hours from 16 A. M. until 1 P. M. offices temporarily in rooms 659 Office hours from 10 A. M. until 1 P. M. 600 Worcester building. Third and streets. Office hours from 2 until 5 Tuesday, 11th, 36 Dekum bldg.

GROWING INTEREST IN COUNTRY SCHOOLS Gnowing Intersperin Country Schools.—The people in the extreme eastern part of Multnomah County are evincing an interest in their schools of late which reflects great credit on them, and furnishes, an example which may be followed with good results in many places. Last month an entertainment was given at the Marmot Schoolhouse, il miles east of Portland, on the road to Mount Hood, which yielded funds sufficient to buy a bell for the schoolhouse. A week ago a similar entertainment held at the Lusted Schoolhouse, in miles from Portland, on the house, 30 miles from Portland, on the pape-line road, furnished means for the beginning of a good library for the school children. Last Saturday a basket social was held at Johnson's hall, near Bull Run postoffice, 27 miles east of Portland, un-der the auspices of the Christian En-deavor Society, for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of an organ for the Cliffside School. The entertainment comprised music, recitations, singing, games, the laughable farce of "Love and War" and a cakewalk by talented Ethi-War" and a cakewalk by talented Ethiopian performers. Each lady brought a basket filled with refreshments and tastefully ornamented. A persuasive auctioneer sold each basket, without announcing the name of the donor, to the highest bidder. One brought \$4.50, the purchaser remarking that he paid high for the basket "for what there was in it." His wife had selected the contents. The purchaser of each hasket invited the donors and other friends to join him in disposing of the refreshments. The entertainment netted \$107.

COMPANY B. O. N. G., dance Friday

COMPANY B. O. N. G., dance Friday evening, March 20, instead of 27,
DRR. NICHOLS are located in rooms 425-427 Imperial Hotel. Wisk Baos, dentists, The Failing.

ELK SHED THEIR HORNS Visitors to City Hall Do Not Belleve the Statement.

The two magnificent elks' heads and intiers loaned by Colonel Milton Weidler temporarily to adorn the City Auditor's office, which were put in place last week, attract much attention and are much praised for their beauty. This is only natural, for no more beautiful antiers nor finely mounted heads can be found any-where. Colonel Weidler, however, got himself into trouble Saturday by taking two strangers visiting the city into the Auditor's office to see them. They were surprised at the size and symmetry of the antiers, and wondered how an elk could range the forests with them. Colonel Weidler said the antiers were larger than ordinary, but the pair of horns shed by the big elk in the City Park a few days ago were heavier than either of

"Shed?" asked one of the strangers.
"Do elk shed their horas?"
"Oh, yes," replied the Colonel. "They shed their antiers every Spring, and grow a new and larger pair within six months

The other stranger looked at the Colo nel in amazement, and then, taking one more glance at the heads and their broad, branching antiers, asked:
"Do you believe that the elk shed their

antiers every Spring?"
"Oh yes," replied the Colonel.
"Then you must be foolish," was the retort of the astonished and ignorant vinitor. When told that three sets of antiers shed in three successive years by the big elk in the City Park were in pos-session of city officials, he paid no heed to the statement. It is astonishing, when it is considered

that elk, moose and deer of all kinds have been shedding their antiers yearly every since such animals have grown antiers, and that this fact has been mentioned in every work on natural history since printing was invented and for hun-dreds of years before, that there are so many people who are not aware of this fact, and are not willing to believe it

when they are to.d.

The elk from which the heads owned by Colonel Weidler were taken were shot one by United States Marshal Walter F. Matthews, some years ago, when the City Auditor of Portland, and the other by Winfield S. Chapman, who was at the time City Superintendent of Streets. As showing that one never knows when good luck may strike him, it may be said that both had promised to give Colonei Weld-ler an eik head when they shot one of the animals. Finally, after going hunting for several years and killing none, Mat-thews shot a magnificent elk in the moun-tains on the Const, near Elk Creek, sev-eral miles below Beaside, and made good his promise. The next year, when Chap-man was starting out for his annual hunt, he said to Colonel Weldler: "I guess I can safely promise you an elk head, for I have been out six times

without getting any."

On this occasion, however, he got a fine eik the first day out, and honorably fulfilled his promise by presenting the head to Colonel Weidler, notwithstanding that his Indian guide alleged that he had shot The heads, as they hang on the wall to-day, are easily worth \$300 each, and might bring more.

NOTEWORTHY DOCUMENT. The Historical Society Receives the Journal of Jason Lee.

tions of the Oregon Historical Society was received yesterday. Mrs. H. K. Hines, widow of H. K. Hines, D. D., presented to the society the journal of Jason Lee, the superintendent of the first missionary work in the Pacific Northwest. The move-ment which Jason Lee led, contributed what was for some years probably the most influential element in the early Ore-

the arrival of Lee and his party at Lib-erty, Mo., April 20, 1834. They were joined to Captain Nathaniel J. Wyeth's second erty, Mo., April 20, ISN. They were joined to Captain Nathaniel J. Wyeth's scond expedition in its outward trip. The first break in the record occurs on November 5, ISN. when Lee became too much engrossed in arduous work of establishing the mission in its quarters near Champoeg.

After an interval of nearly three years, on August 18, ISN. Lee takes up his literary task again, complaining of the irk-someners of a work that he feels to be his duty. At this time he is "in the wilderness" on his way from the Will-amette to the coast, where he hopes to regain strength that had been impaired by stucks of "intermittent fever." He seems to find, however, that the renewal of to find, however, that the renewal of health and vigor and the keeping up of his diary are incompatible for him and he soon relinquishes his task. The remainder of the journal is taken up with his trip to the Umpous and his journey East in 1838. When he reopens his record he com-monly gives a summary of the happenings during the period through which the nar-

The document is in the best state of preservation. Taken along with Lee's reports to his home board it no doubt comprises nearly all of the literary remains of this father of Oregon. The deepest gratitude is due to those who have so carefully preserved it and have now tendered it to the state.

WANTS HIS UNCLE. Indiana Nan Wishes to Know Where W. H. Utter May Be.

KNOX, Ind., March 10 -(To the Editor.) -I am anxious to learn the whereabouts of my uncle. William H. Utter. He taught at one time at the Chemawa In-Jian School at Salem, and since that time I have heard nothing from him. I have been advised by the Rev. David Utter, of Denver, to write to you, in the hope that you might insert an item asking for knowledge of him. He is about 70 years old, about six feet high, and by trade a tallor. Knowledge of his whereabouts would be greatly appreciated.

GOULD E. UTTER.

Box 128 Knowledge County Led.

Hox 138, Knox, Stark County, Ind.

AT THE THEATERS

"Christopher, Jr." Christopher Colt, Sr. Fred Mower Major Headway William H. Dills Dorn Headway Cathrine Countles

It has been remarked before that a man who makes the world laugh, instead of weep, is a benefactor, and on the same reasoning the dozen members of the Baker Stock Company who appeared twice yesterday in Madeleins Lucette Ryley's comedy in four acts, "Christopher, Jr.," are all benefactors, for the people who listened to them laughed at the uproarious, genuine fun, until the tears came to their eyes. "Standing room only" signs were displayed at both performances. The dialogue is bright and clever, and only once did one actor, Mr. Mower, display unfamiliarity with his lines.

ines. William Bernard deserves special men-William Bernard deserves special men-tion for fine comedy work, in which he nearly took a monologue part. He im-personated a Mr. Glibb, the president of an amateur theatrical club, a person who is a walking automaton, and who is silent during an entire performance of the comedy, except when he says—at the end—the single word "hurrah." Mr. Bernard sent the audience into shouts of laughter and even the hardened men in laughter, and even the hardened men in the orchestra smiled. The story told in the comedy is a most amusing one, and chiefly concerns the doings of Christo-

chiefly concerns the doings of Christopher Colt, Jr., (George Alison) and Dora
Headway (Cathrine Countiss).

During an escapade in Trinidad, young
Colt, the son of a London millionaire,
finds himself in an awkward situation
on board a steamer with a girl, and the
latter's father compels Colt to marry her.
The marriage takes place in darkness,
and husband and wife do not see each
other, separating immediately after the
ceremony. The first scene is laid in
young Colt's poverty-stricken London
logings, where the young man again lodgings, where the young man again meets his wife but does not know her, nor she him. The mix-up resulting from the chance meeting is really ludicrous, and Mr. Alison and Miss Countiss are splendid in their interpretation. The scenery in the second act is painted with fine taste, also the interpretation of bamboos in the scene laid at Bombay, India. Mr. Alison is witty when he says: "There is nothing so suggestive of pov-erly as a red herring." Of course the young couple's troubles are settled in the young couple's troubles are settled in the end. A charming bit of acting is where Miss Countiss, in dreaming of Dora's unhappy marriage, plays the plane accompaniment to Tosti's "Good-Bye," and sings a portion of the ballad, only to suddenly burst into tears, where her husband discovers her.

Mina Gleason was very funny as Mrs. Glibb, and Roy Bernard scored a success

Glibb, and Roy Bernard scored a success as a woman who would not speak to her busband except through Whimper (Ben-nett Southard), her man servant. W. H. nett Southard), her man servant. An Dills got a very hearty greeting when he stepped on the boards as Major Headway, Elste Esmond made a pretty and engaging picture as Nelly. "Christopher, Jr.," will be the attraction at Baker's Theater this week, and is sure to draw laughing

"Arizona" Will Open a Week's Engagement at Marquam Tonight. "Arizona" is coming back to the Mar-quam Gand Theater for one week, begin-ning tonight. It is preassured of a warm welcome by reason of the fact that it "made good"—if the term may be used— 'made good'—If the term may be used—in all sorts of ways on the occasion of its first presentation more than two years ago. Chicago enthused very much over "Arizona," and, oddly enough, New York, which is not usually fond of accepting outside verdicts, fell into line and followed the band wagon. Since it was seen here "Arizona" has been played for 15 more weeks in the metropolis, thereby more weeks in the metropolis, thereby achieving the record of more presentations in New York within a given limit than any other dramatic offering. The musical freak, "Florodora," is the only piece of contemporary presentation that has equaled "Arizona" in the number of per-formances within the past 18 months, "Arizona" is a delightful play, clean, "Arizona" is a delightful play, clean, wholesome as well as thrilling, drawn on the lines of a real, red-blooded humanity and lightened with comedy of a particularly excellent type, which Thomas alone knows best how to handle. Mr. LaShelle was warmly commended in New York for the excellence and even balance of the cast in "Arizona" no less than for the taste and opulence of the scenic investi-ture. Seats are now selling for the entire

"Wisard of the Nile."

Tickets are now on sale at the Multnomah Club and by the club members for
the three performances of the "Wizard
of the Nile." These tickets consist of
coupons, which entitle the holders of them
to present them at the box office of the
theater one day before the day of the
regular box office opening, and to exchange them for seat tickets. This insures
everybody an opportunity to secure good
seats without the inconvenience of the everybody an opportunity to secure good seats without the inconvenience of the tedious standing in line which all the oular attractions necessitate. popular attractions necessitate. These tickets call for seats in any part of the lower floor and the first siz rows of the balcony. The price is it, and the indications leave no doubt that they will be in great demand. Club members have no advantage over the public in securing the best seats, because these tickets are on sale for whoever wishes to buy. The important thing is to secure these coupons and have them redeemed at the box office one day before the regular open-

The public sale of boxes and loges, which was held at the club Saturday night, showed plainly that society intende to be there in full force, and that "standing room only" is likely to be the orde

ENDEAVORERS MEET.

Young People Hold Services at First Presbyterian Church.

The many members of the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union held a mass meeting yesterday afternoon at the First Presby-terian Church, on Twelfth and Alder streets. The church was well filled with Endeavorers, who spent a most profitable afternoon praying, singing and listening to words of wiedom.

to words of wiedom.

The meeting was scheduled at 2:30 o'clock, and at that time the pews were all occupied. The service was opened with song, which was followed by two short prayers and another piece of music.

Rev. Albyn Esson, of the Rodney-Avenue Christian Church, took the chair and announced that he would follow the regular custom of hearing the Scriptures. All members present were requested to repeat members present were requested to repeat any verses they knew before the meeting. After a few braved the ordeal and over-came their timidity, many followed suit, and nearly 50 selections were repeated. and nearly so selections were repeated.

One of the features of the day was a song by the Oliphant elsters, who sang with much expression. Then the same system as was adopted for Scriptures was adopted for prayers, and many members made abort appeals, this part of the programme finally closing with another borner.

The event of the afternoon was the Box 135. Knox. Stark County, Ind.

High-Grade Planes for Rent.

Sold on easy installments. Planes tuned sno repaired. H. Sinsheimer, 2 Third at young people who were doing the most

M. C. A., the T. W. C. A., the Christian Endeavor and a number of other organizations of tike character. The work in the foreign field was discussed, and the speaker made an earnest appeal to his hearers to help the good work along.

The services were then closed with a song and short prayer, after which many members of the audience took the opportunity of meeting Mr. Eberman and the officers of the union. Mr. Eberman will leaves for Epokane this evening.

The music vesterday was a feature. In audition to the song of the Oliphant sisters, Mies Stewart sang a hymn in a

suction to the song of the component sis-ters, Miss Stewart sang a hymn in a sweet voice, H. V. Milligan played the big organ, and handled the keys in a most creditable manner.

INTERESTED IN FRUIT.

Farmer in Illinois Writes to State Board of Horticulture.

Secretary Lamberson, of the State Board of Horticulture, is getting returns from his seventh annual report sent to the Legislature. Copies of this have been sent to farmers throughout the East who have applied for copies, and on Saturday the following letter was received by Mr. Lamberson from Quincy, Ill.:
"I write this to thank you for a copy of the seventh biennial report of your Board of Horticulture. I am a fruitman, and have had fruit on the brain for a

Board of Horticulture. I am a fruitman, and have had fruit on the brain for a long time. It so happens that my largest interests have been in small fruits, but I am now growing Ben Davis and Jonathan apples. I am very much interested in what you are doing in Oregon. I find by looking through the book pointers that will be a help and benefit to me. ers that will be a help and benefit to me. Our apple-growers talk of incorporating, most of the members are farmers, and don't know where the benefit will come in. I can read what they are doing in the Hood River Valley along that line in your state. I think you have the climate and soil for successful fruit-growing. I have seen Oregon apples here on the Quincy market in boyes and they were fine no. seen Oregon apples here on the Quincy market in boxes, and they were fine, no question about it. One man of my acquaintance went to Southern Oregon about 25 years ago, to grow Ben Davis apples. His name is Joseph Stewart. He settled in the hogue River Valley. He sent back here a seedling pear (yearling) I think, the tap root was fully four feet long, which showed there was no hard long, which showed there was no hard pan where he was growing trees. I once journeyed to Northern California to buy cheap land, found plenty, but when the fruit was grown there was no market, therefore I came back to Quincy and located where I am now living. The times are changing, and the time is coming when the Oregon fruit will have a Western outlet, which will make it a profitable business. Yours truly, IRO COE,"

PURIM FESTIVAL.

Children's Religious School of Tem ple Beth Isrnel Celebrates.

The children's religious school of the Temple Beth Israel commemorated the Purim Festival yesterday morning at 10 o'clock with a very interesting entertaino'clock with a very interesting entertainment in the vestry-rooms of the temple.

Mrs. Eugenia S. Altman, who is the chief teacher in the religious school, presided, in the absence of Rev. Stephet S. Wise, who was suddenly called upon to occupy the puipit of the Unitarian Church, on account of the illness of Rev. George C. Cressey. The address which was to have been delivered by Dr. Wise was delivered by Dr. Soils Cohen, and proved very interby D. Solls Cohen, and proved very inter-esting to both young and old.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the South Portland religious school rendered an appropriate programme, which was closed by an address by Dr. Wise.

WHERE TO DINE.

Finest steaks, coffee, desserts and pas-try. Portland restaurant, 306 Washington. Special six-course dinner at the Imperial Hotel restaurant today, 50 cents; second floor; take elevator, 12 to 8 P. M.

Pain from Indigestion, dyapepsia, and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pilis immediately after dinner.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Helteker.

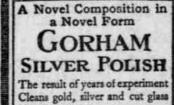
COMING SOON!

THE WIZARD

Chorus Trained by W. H. Boyer Principus Drilled by William Bernard Costumes, Scenery, etc. by H. D. Allen, Director

Look for the Cast Wait for Performances

SOON MARQUAM THEATER SOON



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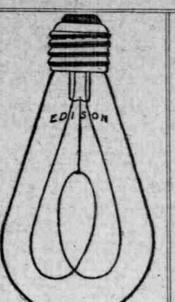
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