## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON. COLUMBIA

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Tonight at 8:00 o'clock the volinist, Wenzel Kopta.

BASERALL TODAY, 5:30-Doors open daily games 2 P. M.; Sundays, 1 P. M. Grounds 24th and Vaughn.

THE FIRHWAY AT OREGON CITY.—Sports-men who are accustomed to go to the Falls of the Willamette at Oregon City complaining that the Fish Warden pro-poses to expend the money appropriated for building a fishway there in cutting a channel through the little point of rocks, or so-called island, just below the falls, which, they say, will be useless as a gateway, and will spoil the fishing there. Just what they propose to do about it is not known. No one at or about Ore-gon City desires that any way be pro-vided which will enable the salmon to pass the falls. They look upon the fish which gather below the falls as impound-ed by nature for their especial benefit.

spins. They are troubled to decide just what bird to use in the trials, as there appears to be no bird in this region which can be depended upon to "lie" to a dog-that is, to sit or crouch when it sees a dog about and remained concealed while the dog nowes around to locate it, and then stands till his master gets within gunshot and gives him a sign to advance, and so put up the bird for him to knock down. The Mongolian phensant when disturbed files off to a distance before alighting, and when it touches the ground rums for a mile or two before stopping. If a dog comes near, it skulks away to a safe distance, and then files again, so that a dog is generally of but little service to one hunting these sagacious hirds. Some of the sportsmen favor boliding the first trial for dogs in Eastern Oregon with prairie chickens, Others object, saying that these birds will not "lie" to a dog. Others maintain that when they are young and foolish and not up to the wiles of dogs and men, they will remain quiet a long time there are not point of the when they sere young and foolish and not up to the wiles of dogs and men, they will remain quiet a long time for last the country, and as there are many of that when they sere young and foolish and not up to the wiles of dogs and men, they will remain quiet a long time for last or country. The point was tested Saturday in making a lot of frames for trucks to contain 371-3 feet each, were brought to the Pacific Coast, or west of St. Louis though there was an open hearth plant for casting sets of the country, and as there are many of the propose of the sportsmen while a dog is locating them. The Oregon quall when young, some say, lies the shooting season for upland birds be-They are troubled to decide just men, they will remain quiet a long time while a dog is locating them. The Oregon quall when young some say, lies well to dogs. Millard Lownsdale, a veteran sportsman, with both rod and gun

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PORTLAND-"BROWNS." GOOD PLACE TO SPEND AN AFTERNOON. THE GAME THE FAIR SEX ATTEND. OSTPONED GAME PLATED TODAY.

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OREGON HERSELF AGAIN.—Trees generally are in almost full foliage, and on the hot afternoons cast a grateful shade on the now so numerous concrete pavements. The leaves of maples and horse chest-nuts are almost full grown, and some of the chestnuts are in full bloom. The black walnut, one of the latest trees to leaf out, has leaves about half grown, and the lary locusts, the latest of all, are green at the ends of the twigs. The hills are swathed in foliage, and the dogwood trees white with blossoms. Strawberries

done at the request of the Commercial Club of Vancouver, and enables the peo-ple there to attend the theater here, and citizens of Portland to visit friends in

night, to be placed under careful treat-ment at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Engineer Gray was severely bruised and his back was sprained. Fireman Shroder also severely bruised and suffered

the fracture of four ribs. ANNUAL MEETING OF AID SOCIETY .- The askual aliering of AID SOCIETY.—The lith annual meeting of the Boys' and Giris' Aid Society will be held in the parlors of the City Board of Charities on Tuesday evening. May 5, at 8 o'clock. All members and friends of the society and all who are interested in charitable work are respectfully invited to attend this meeting.

REWARD of \$50 will be paid for the re-covery of the body of Peter Costello, who disappeared Tuesday evening, April 8. John Costello.

FOR REST.—Three rooms will be vacant May 10, best in building. For particulars see the Superintendent, room 20 Ore-

Paur dental work at North Pacific Dental College by applicants for examina-tions at 10 A. M. Wednesday, May 6. \* The State Dental Board of Examiners

will meet at the North Pacific Dental College today at 10 A. M.

that the wardens will allow secople to take the fish without molestation. The more that are taken from the soonds, the better satisfied will be the majority of fishermen. These fish are gamy, but their flesh is coarse, and the odor that comes from them even when out of the water a short time is certainly repulsive. They have voracious appetites, and devour thousands of other fish in a season. The fishermen who visit the Otis ponds regularly where pickerel are abundant, trust that no one will ever be foolish enough to place big-mouthed bass in the waters of that town." The bass, it is hoped, warm weather continues there will be of that town." The bass, it is hoped, will devour hundreds of thousands of the young carp, which are considered a pest here, and they are without doubt a very gamy fish—that is, they fight hard and long, and so afford much gratification to the murderous instincts of fishermen. But in the matter of food they are not worthy to be mentioned in the same From possible to the same From possible to a very soft that town," one may still feel content and the town," one may still feel content and say; "It isn't raining rain to me; it's raining roses down."

shopping again.

WANT TELEGRAPH POLES.—Dealers in and shipped to different parts of the

WERE PAID EARLY.-The small army of were follows, all the constants and sum, favors importing a lot of Bob White quali for the field trial. He would take them on his place and take good care of them till the time for the trial. These little birds are said to lie better to dogs than any other game bird.

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FRDERAL POSITIONS OPEN.—The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on May 26 examinations for the following positions will be held in this city: Draftsman and engineer in the lighthouse service, at a salary from Si200 to \$1500 per annum; laboratory apprentice in the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., at a salary for the hydrographic office, Navy Department, at a salary of \$1000 per annum. Persons desiring to compete should call on Z. A. Leigh, secretary of the Board of Examiners, Postoffice Department, City.

Onegon Herself Again.—Trees generally are in almost full foliage, and on the hot afternoons cast a grateful shade on nicious weed when it gets a foothold, and very difficult to get rid of. It is at home in the rainless sections of California, but manages to thrive pretty well when in-troduced into the moist climate and fer-

tile soil of the Willamette Valley. MEASURED BY A WOMAN'S TONGUE.—A party who was looking over the ruins of the mills and stockyards destroyed by the fire Friday and the ends of the twigs. The hins rees white with blossoms. Strawberries are beginning to bloom, and soon Oregon will be herself again.

New Car Schiedle.—The citizens of Vancouver and occupants of the garrison there, as well as their friends in this city, are much pleased with the action of the Portland Railway Company in putting on a regular so-minute car and ferry service up to midnight every night ferry service up to midnight every night in again, and he said: "I shall build a fence in front of the lumber, and I will make it a foot high for every minute as powerful with a powerful was a powerful."

The body of Charles E. Building to me Supposed to have fallen overhoard from a launch late Thursday night and been measured by a woman on account of a pile of his lumber having shut off the view of the river from her front windows. One day she came after him again, and he said: "I shall build a fence in front of the lumber, and I will make it a foot high for every minute as powerful."

In the fire Friday in Vancouver, and get home the same night.

INJURED RAILROAD MEN AT HOSPITAL—
Engineer E. Gruy and Fireman Arthur
Shroder, who were injured in the wrenty would reach the stars.

Shroder, who were injured in the wreck of the northbound passenger No. Is, at West Fork, in Cow Creek Canyon, Friday night, were brought to Portland last creat the rooms of the Concentia Club cers at the rooms of the Concentia Club cers at the rooms of the Concordia Club
yesterday afternoon. All the officers
were re-elected as follows: President, L.
H. Lewis: vice-president, Ben Selling;
treasurer, Max Fielschner; secretary, Sol
Blumauer; directors, Adolph Wolfe and
Phillip Lowengart.

CABDRIVER GREW FIRRCE.-Fred Sher-CARDRIVER GREW FIRRCE.—Fred Sher-ley, formerly a cabdriver, is reposing in the City Jall became he threatened the life of John Kerry, the official stable-man and buggy-washer of the barn. Shir-ley, upon being discharged by his em-ployer, blamed Kerry for the misfortune, and, becoming demonstrative, was placed under arrest.

FIRE IN GARBAGE PILE.-Hose Company No. 6 responded to a fire alarm from the crematory yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock. The biaze started in the garbage pile and originated from spontaneous combustion. The fire was at no time really dangerous, but it took over two hours before the biaze was completely extinguished.

REFRIGERATORS. — Leonard Cleanable and Wilke Plateglass-Lined—the two best kinds in the market; also a complete line of Lightning Ice Cream Freezers. Prael. Hegcle & Co., cor. Fifth and Stark sts. \* College today at 10 A. M.

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Don't Like Black Bass.—Sportsmen who are looking forward to the pleasures of black bass fishing and are auxious to learn all they can about these fish before the season begins must not expect to hear only good of them always. The editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican makes the following uncompilmentary remarks concerning one variety of black bass with which Southwick (Mass.) ponds are stocked: "Hundreds of bass are caught from these ponds in the Winter through the ice and in the month of May every Spring. The bass are of the bigmouthed variety, and it is to be hoped that the wardens will allow people to take the fish without molestation. The more that are taken from the sponds, the

worthy to be mentioned in the same class as trout. Neither are the pickerel, pike nor the muskalianse, esteemed as game fish in the East. It is to be hoped that none of these "coarse fish" will ever be introduced here.

PERILS OF THE SHOPPER.—A citizen who had often toked his wife shout her fond. be introduced here.

PERILS or HER 100k upon the fish which gather below the fails as impoundable that several beneft, and use every means to secure them for that purpose, looking upon those which, after wearing themselves out in repeated fefforts to scale the falls, at last succeed in getting above it, as wasted. Some years ago an appropriation for a fishway at these falls was expended in blasting a channel in the rocks, up which it is impobable that any salmon ever ascendated to the river above. There appears to be no reason why the experiment should not be repeated, except that there is now a fam across the brow of the falls, which is not likely to be cut through. As long as water runs or there is now a fam across the brow of the falls, which is not likely to be cut through. As long as water runs or there is now a fam across the brow of the falls, which is not likely to be cut through. As long as water runs or there is now a fam across the brow of the falls, which is not likely to be cut through. As long as water runs or there is now a fam across the brow of the falls, which is not likely to be cut through. As long as water runs or there are any salmon left to try to ascend the Williamette, there will probably be appropriations made for fishways. Some as the naimon may evolute wings and buy two bars. He succeeded after as block, and she told her husband to push into the crowd are looking forward to holding a field that the water of the brown are looking forward to holding a field trial for hunting dogs some time before the shooting season for upland blirds beginn. They are troubled to decide just

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cisco a few years ago, which was not a success. This plant is of the modern converter style, in which the ateel is made from iron by blowing all the carbon out of it and then putting it back in another form. Raliroad men, milimen and persons operating machinery of all kinds will find it a great convenience to be able to have steel castings made here.

EXPROTS TO GET LUMBER SOON.—The men employed on the construction of the hull of the boat Telephone when

usual. They are cutting logs and getting usual. They are cutting logs and getting ihem into the water as rapidly as possible, as there is a good demand for them and prices are holding up. The strike has not affected the lumbering business at all as yet, and loggers have no fears of its doing so for some time to come. None of the logging men have yet got their gangs into the burnt timber districts, but several are hoping to make a start in this timber before long. Woman's Union to Mest.—The annual

Woman's Union to MEST.-The annual meeting of the Portland Woman's will be held at the union rooms on Fian-ders street this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The reports of officers will be read, and the election will be held. A full attend-ance of members is desired.

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## HIS BODY RECOVERED.

were no marks upon it to indicate that Bullock had been injured in falling from the boat, and the manner in which he went to his death is still as much a mystery as before. The only tenable theory is that the man was seized with cramps and was unable to help himself in the water, as he was known as an expert swimmer, and under normal conditions should have had no difficulty in swimming to one of the many scows which line the river at the point where the accident presumably occurred. The body was taken to the Coroner's rooms, where it is taken to the Coroner's rooms, where it is probable an inquest will be held this aft-ernoon. No arrangements have been made for the funeral, but the services will be conducted from the dead man's late resi-dence, at 67 North Union avenue.

#### WHERE TO DINE.

Owing to largely increased business, we have just added some more private dining apartments, some of which are large and very suitable for parties. Portland Res-taurant, 205 Washington, bet. 5th and 6th.

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## AT THE THEATERS

"By Right of Sword."

Richard Hamilton........Ralph Stuart Bulastier, U. S. Consul......... Prince Hilbasoff.....Priestly Morrison Major Devinsky ...... Frank Camp Christian Tueskie....Scott Robertson Herr Weber ....... William Harriss Lieut. Weisswich ....George Edwards Borlas ....... Frederick Scott Lastrum ..... Frank Willard Olga Petrovitch....Helen MacGregor Paula Tueski ......Mary Horne Princess Weletsky ......Martha Mayo

Soldiers, etc.

Ralph Stuart's great revival of "By Right of Sword," which made such a hit here last season, was twice presented yesat Baker's Theater, and was again received with every mark of favor that an actor could wish for. The wonderfully bright dialogue and the vein of humor running through the plot drew a running fire of laughter, and the sturdy American-ism of Mr. Stuart in his dual character ism of Mr. Stuart in his dual character of Richard Hamilton, of New York City,

(Heien MacGregor), a brave and manly young American, Richard Hamilton (Ralph Stuart), agrees to impersonate Lieutenant Alexis Petrovitch, a weak, effeminate degenerate, who has been used as a tool by Russian Nihilists. Mr. Stu-art was ever manly, heroic and true in his conception of this dual character, especially in the careless grace with which he says farewell to Olga in the first act. "Whistle if you want me. Whistle Yan-kee Doodle," and, you bet, I'll be 'Johnny-on-the-Spot." Mr. Stuart fought an exciting duel with swords with the villain of the play, Major Devinsky (Frank Camp), and disarred his adversary by a neat play in swordsmanship. Helen Macneat play in swordsmanship. Helen Mac-Gregor was pretty and artistic as Oiga, and Mary Horne gave a strong, vigorous portrayal of the part of Paula Tueski, wife of the minister of secret police. Frank Camp did good, realistic work, and so did William Harriss, as the Nihilist, and Edward Poland as Bennett, the valet. "By Right of Sword" will be seen at Bak-

#### OBJECTIONS TO UNIONS. Endeavor to Prove They Are No Benefit to Their Members.

PORTLAND, May 1 .- (To the Editor.)-It is unfortunate for the city that a strike should occur to check the growing intermanifest itself in all lines of business. A union is a failure as a union unless it accomplishes the purposes for which it was organized. Labor unions were orwas organized. Labor unions were or-ganized for the purpose of protecting the interests of the laboring classes. Have they been a success or a fallure? Are the members of labor unions better off finan-cially and in every other respect than they were before joining the union? If so, why is it that so many union men are so bit-

and didn't think he ever would be. They said to him if you expect to get work here you must join the union. He asked the boss if it were necessary for him to become a member of the union in order to get work there, and was told that he was not compelled to join the union, but advised him to join, as he would get along much better with the men, otherwise they would call him a "scab," and would shift all the heavy work on him they note. all the heavy work on him they pos-sibly could, and would make it so unpleas-ant for him that he would wish he had joined. This is wrong, and has been the cause more than any other one thing of turning public sentiment against the

Again, if the workingmen are so much better off in the union than out, why is it that so many remain outside and stand being insulted and intimidated as they are, rather than join? They surely think themselves better off to remain outside. There are many good, honest, skilled workmen who are disgusted with the unions, but remain with them for the reaanions, but remain with them for the rea-sons I have stated. It is, as a rule, the unskilled workman who seeks admittance into the unions. How many union men can truthfully say. I am glad I joined the union, my family has fared better, and I have saved more money in the same length of time than I ever did before? I don't believe there are very many who don't believe there are very many who

don't believe there are very many who can truthfully say this. It costs something to be a member of a union, there is usually an initiation fee of say, \$10, and an assessment of \$1 per month from each member; then it is necessary to rent a hall in which to hold their meetings, have their socials, smokers, etc. Besides many other expenses follow as a natural consequence. Members are amounted to attend the meetings. follow as a natural consequence. Members are supposed to attend the meetings, socials, etc., and it is almost impossible to attend all these without every time being out some money. So if a man were to receive & cents more per day for his labor, the extra & cents and perhaps another one with it would be spent in this way. So in what way is he or his family benefited by the raise in his wages? In other words, if the cost is greater than the profit, how can a man hope to gain anything? If men do so much better in unlons than outside why are they always anything? If men do so much better in unions than outside why are they always striking for higher wages? Nonunion men don't strike, and are perfectly willing to work for the wages offered. Does it require more to keep the family of a union man than that of a nonunion man? They say capital is organized and why not labor? No one questions the right of labor to organize, but has their method of organization proved a success? D. M.

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to express my most heartfeit thanks to the Painters' Union and my many other friends for their aid and sym-pathy during my recent bereavement, the sickness and death of my beloved wife. C. W. NICE.

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North, South and the singing dog,

lilustrated songs, Hanvey and Doane. Warren and Rose Martelli, trick bi-

Shields' Vaudeville, Empire comedy trio, Hanvey, Frank

La Kolas, Japanese artists.

Lynden and Wrenn, comedy.

Sam Hood, comedian.

...... Reginald Travers ..... Edward Poland

Large audiences were present vesterday Large audiences were present yesterday at Cordray's Theater to greet the eye of Edward Shields, who opened his vaudeville season very successfully. At night the house was sold out. His vaudeville is clean, bright, entertaining, and first-class in every respect, and in beginning the season of 1903 he has shown that he and tone whit babbing his provinces high. is not one whit behind his previous high-class vaudeville offerings. The orchestra has been increased to eight musicians, and they play well together. Neat cards an-nouncing the name of each act are at either end of the stage, and a good-jook-ing usher loses no time in shuffling the cards when the next deal is called.

The Empire Comedy Trio, formerly the Empire Comedy Four, is composed of Lou Hanvey, Frank and Cooley, singers and comedians, and is one of the best aggregations heard in Portland vaudeville. Lou Hanvey is well known all over this coun-try as one of the former stars in Dockstader's and the Cleveland minstrels. He has a clear, ringing tenor voice, and he speaks his words so distinctly that he is easily heard over the entire theater. In the first act he was dressed as a country boy and sang "That Creole Girl of Mine," and for an encore an amusing medley. His partner, Frank, has a good bass voice, and sang in finished style "Down in the Deep." Hanvey is also a good joker, and he kept folks in roars of laughter. Here are two of his bon-mots: "What gives more milk than one cow? Two cows? No. A milk wagon." "Portland has one of the largest hotels in the world. Last night my room was on the second story, No. 19,071½. It was on a Southern Pacific

The La Kolas—man and woman—do high-class juggling acts, as manipulators. The man builds so many plates, flags, cards, etc., on the edge of his chin and holds them there, that he almost seems to defy the law of gravitation. Sam Hood is a clever colored comedian, and he is a clever colored comedian, and he is a clever colored comedian. possessed of a dry wit that easily brings laughter. North, South and Dixie partici-pated in by Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and 2 white-haired Russian poodle, named "Dix-le," are well worth seeing. The dog has fleece fully seven inches long, and is a survivor of the Galveston flood. He is quite talented, for he barks in time to the music and knows when to take his bars of rest. Hanvey and Doane, in illustrated songs; Fowler brothers, acrobats; Lynden and Wrenn, comedians; the Martelles in their sensational bicycle riding, and the Polyscope pictures were all admirable. Mr. Shields made a neat speech of weicome, and announced that all children under 8 years of age, accompanied by their parents, would be admitted free to all weekday matinees, except that of Saturday. The same vaudeville bill will be given at Cordray's all week.

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Great Violin Virtuoso to Be Heard at the Marquam,

Wenzel Kopta, violinist, who is to play here tonight at the Marquam Grand under Miss Steers' direction, bears the reputa-tion of being a brilliant virtuoso. He cre-ated more enthusiasm in Sain Francisco this season than ever Kocian did. Being the only solo violinist to visit Portland this year, he will undoubtedly be substantially welcomed

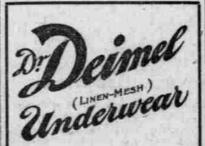
saturday in the month was the 2d. The pay roll was approved by the heads of each department in time to be paid on the list. The pay roll for employes in the fire, police, street and other departs on the list. The pay roll for employes in the fire, police, street and other departs on the list. The pay roll for employes in the fire, police, street and other departs on the list. The pay roll for employes in the fire, police, street and other departs on the list. The pay roll for employes in the fire, police, street and other departs on the list. The pay roll for employes in the fire, police, street and other departs on the list. The pay roll for employes in the fire, police, street and other departs on the list. The pay roll for employes in the fire, police, street and other departs on the list. The pay roll for employes in the fire, police, street and other departs on the list. The pay roll for employes in the fire, police, street and other departs on the list. The pay roll for employes in the fire, police, street and other departs on the list. The pay roll for employes in the fire, police, street and other departs on the list. The pay roll for employes in the fire, police, street and other departs on the list. The pay roll for the board of the limber stable the firet council meeting of the kinds the limber of any will be only brief, and that the lumps of the kinds that the lumps of the kinds that the lumps of the kinds the lumber of any other respect than they were before joining the union? If so, why the deal will be delivered. The contractor, Mr. Paquet, hopes that the first council meeting of the kinds that the lumps of the kinds that the lumps of the said in every other respect than they contract they been a success or a failure? Atte the first council meeting of the well and they then they council meeting of the well and in every other respect than they contract they been a success or a failure? Atte the first council meeting of the well interests of the laboring classes. Have they been a success or a failu real people, real life and a real state of village of the present day. The scene of the play is laid in Hardscrabble, N. H. The original cast will appear. A massive scenic production is carried.

#### Assaulted a Chinaman

Frank Thatcher was arrested last night by Officer Riner, for assaulting K. B. Young, a Chinese merchant. Thatcher, while not intoxicated, was in a very happy mood when the Chinaman passed him, and thought it great sport to blacken the Celestial's eyes, but now is repenting at leisure in the city jall. A companion of Thatcher's expend the officer but Thatcher's escaped the officer, but Thatcher will probably be fined enough to make up for both.

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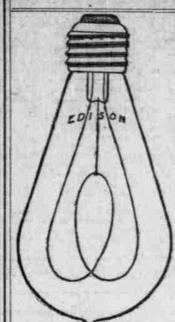
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