CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephon OREGON.

COLUMBIA

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Mary Mannering in "The Stub-bornness of Geraldine." EMPIRE THEATER-Twelfth and Morrison Tonight at S:15. Vaudeville. CORDRAY'S THEATER-This afternoon at 2: evening, 7:39, Edward Shields' "Contin-

THE BAKER THEATER-Tonight at 8:15,

PLANS FOR MARQUAM GULCH BRIDGE. The plans for the proposed steel bridge on Union avenue across Sullivan's Guich are completed and ready to be laid before the Council at their next meeting. The span is an unusually long one, 264 feet, and the curve is rather flatter than usual, being limited by the street grade. The concrete abutments will be sunk down 15 feet below low-water mark, in order to reach a solid foundation. Had it not been that the solid gravel stratum on each stde of the gulch slopes away quite sharp-ly toward the bottom of the gulch, the abutments might have been pushed fur-ther out and the apan shortened, but as there is practically no bottom in the center of the guich, the span has been planned to meet this emergency. One con-siderable item in the cost of constructing such a bridge will not be necessary in building this one, as the span can be erected right over the present old bridge, which by being strengthened can be used for a faise work. Suilivan's Guich is quite a geological curicetty. A very swift stream has run through it some time in the past, perhaps 1,000,000 years ago, which has cut out a deep channel in the hard cement gravel, the depth of which is not known. The line of the O. R. & N. run-ning through the gulch is built prac-tically on piles driven one on top of another. Contractor Bennett, in building a road, dropped a pile which went into the mud to the depth of 80 feet before it stopped. He then struck a blow on the head of it with a trip-hammer, and the pile and hammer both went under out of eight, and it was a troublesome and ex-pensive job to get the hammer back. The thin mud which fills the gulch is about 100 feet deep in the center, and to erect in this the faise work necessary in the con-struction of the proposed bridge would be a feat of engineering, and also costly,

SPECIAL ELECTION COST \$3000.-The expenses of the late special election are likely to come within the \$3000 appro-priated for it, but this cannot be told for certain until all the bills are in and have seen listed. The cost, however, does not cut much figure, for if people want spe-cial elections they will have to have them, even if they do come high. There are bills enough now in to show that some 600 separate and distinct warrants will have to be made out to pay them. There is a list of 251 judges and clerks, each of whom is to receive 12 making 1873. This whom is to receive \$3, making \$873. This amount would have been larger but for the fact that at precinct 20 no judge nor clerk showed up on election day, and in several other precincts there was a shortage. The bills for 57 polling places amount to \$306.50, and the bills for putting up and taking down and stowing away the booths at the various polling places in which the bashful voters stand concealed to make out their ballots smount to something over \$1600. Then there are miscellaneous claims, for printing, stationery, etc., still coming in, all of which will probably be in shape to go before the Council at their next meeting, and all of which will doubt less be allowed, except the bills for meals.

The judges and clerks were allowed \$3 for the half-day, instead of \$2, as usual, with —e understanding that they should pay for their own meals and drinks, but a number of them have sent in bills for meals, which have been "turned down" by the auditing committee and are not at by the auditing com

BoxING! BOXING! BOXING! CLEAN. FAST. CLEVER, AGGRESSIVE CHAMPIONBILL BOXING. ALCOTT, THE DEMON,

SMITH, THE MYSTERIOTIS. TWENTY ROUNDS.
WORLD'S WELTER CHAMPIONSHIP, MEMSIC VS. SNAILHAM. FIFTEEN ROUNDS GUARANTEED ON THE SQUARE.
PASTIME CLUB. EXPOSITION BUILDING, THURSDAY, JUNE 18.
DOORS OPEN 7:30 SHARP.
CONTESTS COMMENCE 5:30 SHARP.

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1. SIDE BALCONT SEATS, \$2. RESERVED SEATS, \$3. BOX SEATS, \$5. SHATS NOW ON SALE AT SCHILLER'S, 4TH AND WASHINGTON, AND SPORTSMAN SALOON.

HEPPENE FLOOD INCIDENT.—In regular course of business there was received in presterday's mail at the Portland office of the Equitable Life a medical examination made on Friday evening at Heppene, by Dr. McSwords, who recommended the risk as first-class. One of the very first men identified among the dead of the disaster was Dr. McSwords. Manager Samuel had not learned up to last night whether the applicant for insurance was also one of the victims, but he tells us that it is applicant for insurance was also one of the victims, but he tells us that if it should unfortunately so prove to be the case the loss will be met as promptly as those who have carried Equitable policies for year.

GRAND OPENING NEW DEPARTMENT STORE, THIRD AND MORRISON.

LARGER AND GREATER THAN EVER.

THIS EVENING, 7:30.

COME AND BE MERRY.

MUSIC. BROWN'S ORCHESTRA SOUVENIES. BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS.

COME AND SPEND AN EVENING WITH US. MEMBERS OF THE SECOND OREGON MONE-MENT COMMITTEE.—There will be a meet-ing of the Second Oregon monument com-mittee this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the office of the Adjutant-General, 72 Cham-ber of Commerce, for the purpose of se-lecting a design for the monument. There have been numerous designs and models submitted for the monument, and the pur-pose of this meeting is to select an appro-priate one.

DAILY ROUND TRIP TO THE
CASCADES OF THE COLUMBIA,
TO VIEW THE
MAGNIFICENT SCENERY

RAGING WATERS.
Popular steamer "Balley Gatzert" leaves
door street-wharf daily, 8-20 A. M.; Sundays, 5 A. M. Music and meals on t Fare for trip \$1.50. Phone Main 914.

Fare for trip \$1.50. Phone Main \$14.

THE Northern Pacific will again place very low excursion rates in effect on June \$2.55, \$27, 28, 29, 30, July 15 and 15 and on August 25 and 26. These are very low rate round-trip tickets, and will enable all to make a trip to the East at a great deal less than regular rates. For full information, call on or write A. D. Charlton, Assistant General Passenger Agent, at 25 Morrison street, corner of Third, Portland, Or.

IF You are not working, why not go to Hood River to pick strawberries? Plenty of work and good pay. Take Regulator Line steamers from Alder-street wharf, daily 7 A. M. For information 'phone Main Sit." JUST RECEIVED, a carload of California wines and brandles, at Lenoir & Schoof,

STRANGE FISH CAUGHT. - Two strange the name of which does not appear known to any of the fishermen here, were caught in a slough near Sellwood Sunday by C. R. Gatchet, while fishing for bass. He caught two bass weighing two pounds each, and several of the strange fish about eight inches in length, which took a live minnow bait. They were turned over to L. P. W. Quimby, were turned over to L. P. W. Quimby, who was exhibiting them about town yesterday, endeavoring to find some one who could identify them. The little fish were fine, plump, hard-meated specimens, resembling the bass in several particulars, but with yellew fins and lighter colored, but having a bony back fin. From the best information Mr. Quimby could obtain they were 'yellow perch,' a favorite game fish of the Bast, but how they came here no one could imagine. It may be that the eggs from which these fish were hatched were mixed with some eggs of that the eggs from which these hish were hatched were mixed with some eggs of trout or other hish brought here from the East, and hatched in the Cleckmans hatchery. It is to be hoped that there are enough of them to introduce the species here, as they are an excellent table fish, as well as a good game fish.

STENEOGRAPHER'S HOPES BLIGHTED.—The

young woman stenographer of a commis-sion man, who was left in charge of the office yesterday, endeavored to make a office yesterday, endeavored to make a sale to a customer who wanted a lot of Dayton flour. She exhibited samples and was setting along all right, when her hopes were blighted by the customer remarking that he wanted Dayton, Wash., flour, and not Dayton in each state where flour is largely manufactured. In the Washington town hard wheat is ground, containing more givten than is found in containing more gluten than is found in the flour of Dayton, Yambill County, Or., which is made from the soft Winter wheat of the Willamette Valley. The flour of Dayton, Or., is of the whitest and finest product, and is preferred by many, in-cluding most Willamette Valley people, to the more glutinous flour made from hard wheat. The young woman of course said all she could in favor of the Oregon flour and dwelt especially on the beautiful white bread it makes. She threw up the sponge, however, when the customer said: "I no cara about the bread; I wants to make re

HIGH WATER AFFECTS FISHERIES.-The HIGH WATER APPECTS FISHERIES,—The June rise of the Columbia has so far done no material damage to business of any kind except fishing, which has been knocked silly. Owing to the driftwood floating in the river, no driftnets can be used, and consequently no shad can be caught, and chinook saimon fell back when the river hears to rise and none can when the river began to rise, and none can he caught. The only fish coming in from down the Columbia are a few steelheads. caught in some slough. Early in the seaon, when chinook salmon were running it was unlawful to sell them, so the cold-storage men get them and sent them East, while the markets of Portland were suppiled with salmon from the Sacramento River. Now that the law allows salmon to be eaught in the Columbia, there is none running and the Portland market is none running and the Portland market is supplied with salmen from Puget Sound. There is almost always something wrong with Portland's salmon supply. People here should learn to eat carp, which are plentiful and in fine condition new. They are sold extensively in the markets of all Eastern cities.

GOOD WEATHER FOR PLANTING .- The cool, showery weather is very favorable to farmers and gardeners whose land is not overflowed, and they are very busy setting out cabbage, tomato, chile pepper, broccoll and other plants which are sold in boxes, of the proper size for transplant-ing. The cool, moist weather makes the work of transplanting comparatively easy, and but few of the plants fall to grow. Many sweet potato plants are also sold for transplanting, the larger number of which go to Eastern Oregon, where hot weather and light, loamy soil are more prevalent than in the Willamette Valley. When than in the winamette valley, when the river goes down, much land now under water will be planted and sown to various rapid-growing plants. Some will follow the old Missouri rule, "Sow your turnips on the Fourth of July, whether the weather be wet or dry," and all will be sure of feir cross.

NOT A GENTLEMAN, IF HE DID DOFF HIS HAT.—Persons interested in the subject of elevator ethics might have gained some ideas from the remarks of two women in regard to a man who came into an ele-vator where they were yesterday and, carefully removing his hat, took a stand as near the door as possible, as if desirous of securing control of the cage, by preventing any one from entering or leav-ing. After he had gone out, one of the

B. Wistar Morris, of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, has issued a call for the annual convention to be held in Trinity Chapel on June 25, at 8 P. M. Every parish is entitied to three lay delegates, and every or-ganized mission one lay delegate. The delegates will convene on June 25 and con-tinue until June 25, when such work taken up on the evening before will be com-pleted. The missionary meeting will be held in the afternoon and evening of June 26, and the convention will close on the

ONE CASCADE LOCKS CONTRACT COM-PLETED.—Major Langfitt, United States Engineer, returned yesterday from in-specting the just completed contract of H. W. Taylor for riprapping the north wall of the upper lock at the Cascades. The contract price of this work was 101,-000, which is a small item in the cost of the locks, on which the Government has expended \$3,750,000, and for the final completton of which an appropriation of fife, 600 more will be necessary. At present the locks are closed on account of high

CUSTOMS-HOUSE APPLICATIONS,-The Civil Service Commission gives notice that applications for all positions in the cus-toms service at Portland will be accepted up to June 22, '62. This extension of time is made necessary by the nonreceipt of applications from Washington. Application blanks may now be had by calling upon R. F. Barnes, secretary of the local board of examiners, Custom-House, this

NOT DRUGS Food Did It.

After using laxative and cathartic medicines from childhood a case of chronic and apparently incurable constipation yielded to the scientific food Grape-Nuts in a few days. "From early childhood I suffered from such terrible constipation that I had to use laxatives, continuously going from one drug to another and suffering more or less all the time.

"A prominent physician whom I con-sulted told me the muscles of the digest-live organs were partially paralyzed and could not perform their work without help of some kind, so I have tried at different times about every laxative and cathartic known but found no help that cathartic known but found no help that was at all permanent. I had finally be-come discouraged and had given my case up as hopeless when I began to use the pre-digested food Grape-Nuts.

"Although I had not expected this food

to help my trouble to my great surprise Grape-Nuts digested immediately from the first and in a few days I was con-vinced that this was just what my system

needed.
"The bowels ferformed their functions regularly and I am now completely and permanently cured of this awful trouble.
"Truly the power of scientific food must be unlimited." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
There is a reason.
Healthful desearts are just as easy as the bad kind. For further particulars see the little recipe book in each package of Grape-Nats.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.—The G. A. R. campfire will be held on the evening of Friday, instead of Thursday, as announced. David H. Turner, of Shiloh Post, Newberg, it is expected, will be elected department commander. Efforts will be made at the encampment to secure a large representation from Oregon et the National Encampment to be held in San Francisto during the week commencing. Francisto during the week commencing August 17, for which round-trip rates have been secured of 120 by the O. R. & NJ stemmers and \$25 by the Southern Pa-

cific.

INJURIED IN TRAIN WRECK—A dispatch was received at the postal railway office yesterday from Pocatello stating that the two railway mall clerks of this city who were injured in the wreck at that point of the Chicago-Portland special, which left here Saturday evening, were all right. Ben A. Campbell, who was quite severely hurt, is out of danger, and will be brought home in a few days. Asthur J. Stimpson was only slightly injured and will probably arrive here today.

ably arrive here today.

To Sing at Dayron.—The Veteran Male To Sing at Dayron.—The Veteran Male Double Quartet, consisting of A. S. Bulleck, leader, and Messrs. Powell, Tracy. Prait, Buchanan, Littlefield, Prait and Cumming, has accepted an invitation to sing at Dayton, Or., on June 18, for the Ladles' Ald Society of the M. E. Church. The quartet will be accompanied by Miss Feit, pianist, and Florence Walton, elocutionist.

by taking a trip up the Columbia through the riging waters of the Caucades. The scenery is grand. Steamer Bailey Gatzert leaves daily (except Monday) \$20 A. M., from Aider-street wharf. Excellent meals. Fare, \$1.50. Phone Main 24.

IF You are not working, why not go to Hood River to pick strawberries? Plenty of work and good pay. Take Regulator Line steamers from Alder-street wharf, daily 7 A. M. For information 'phone Main 914. MEN and women wanted at Hood River to pick and pack strawberries. Steamer leaves 7 A. M. daily, foot of Alder street. Phone Main 34.

SHIRTINGS, handkerchiefs, linens, hos-iery, etc. John Cran, & Hamilton Bidg. E. H. MOOREHOUSE & Co. at Seventh and Alder. Telephone Main 1342.

AT THE THEATERS

"The Stubbornness of Geraldine."

Geraldine Lang Mary Mannering VI Thompson Ann Archer Mrs. Wrighton ... Mrs. Thos. Whiffen Fraulein Handt Auta Rothe Mrs. Dreed Kathleen Chambers Harry K. Whipple. Grace Knapp Molly Lansing Carolyn James Stewardess Florence Field Count Carlos Kinsey... Arthur Byron Mr. WrightonJohn G. Saville Lord TilburyH. Hassard-Short Mr. CragerAlbert Howson Ship's doctor George Elwood Passengers, expressmen, Bungarian band, etc.

Ciyde Fitch's much-heralded new play, The Stubboraness of Geraldine," in four icts, with Mary Mannering (Mrs. James acts, with Mary Mannering (Mrs. James K. Hackett) as the star, was the attrac-tion that filled the Marquam Theater last night with a brilliant, society audience. Apparently every seat within one's vision was occupied, and the company, with the star as the chief magnet, received about a dozen curtain recalls. "The Stubborn-ness of Geraldine" was first played at New Haven, Conn. last November, and New Haven, Coan, last November, and proved to be a great success in New York. It is one of Clyde Fitch's most charming, clean and dainty creations. He skillfully avoids an approach to problem work in drawing the portraiture of Count Carlos Kinsey, a Hungarian, and sheers off that sunken rock with the skill of a practiced mariner. The humor of the play is delightful, and it was a pleasure to attend so attractive an event at the Marquam Theater, after it has been prac-

Marquam Theater, after it has been practically closed for weeks.

Those who remember seeing Miss Mannering in her last engagement in this city as Fiavia in "The Prisoner of Zenda" formed a favorable impression of her work on that occasion, and she returns to the Pacific Coast with broader art and finer finish. She has the same dignified ous of securing preventing any one from entering or ing. After he had gone out, one of the women said: "A man may keep his hat on in an elevator and still be a gentleman." The other responded: "Yes, but the man who stands in the way of persons passing in or out of an elevator, when there is room for him where he will not be in the way, is no gentleman even if he does remove his hat." Most on that does not have the stage presence, the pretty way of arranging her hair and the clear, fute-like voice. Many playwrights have tried their luck at describing life at sea, after the fashion of Shakespeare's "Tempest" and "Captain Jinks," and the smell and perils of the bring ocean are depicted accurately enough, but the graces of refined manners on board an ocean steamer are more succeeded in creating a perfectly possible story on this very theme. All the world knows what an inducement there is to

make love on board a ship, and this is the kernel of the play. Geraldine Lang (Mary Mannering) is re-turning home to America after an absence of a great many years to lay claim to a great fortuse left her by an uncle with whom she had not been on good terms. One of the passengers is Lord Tilbury (H. Hassard-Short); and in the ordinary course of events Geraldine ought to have fallen in love with him, but she didn't nor he with her. As the passengers walk along the deck of the steamer, and victims of sea-sickness are cared for by a polite steward at so much per tip, the breezy figure of a young girl with a dash of the figure of a young girl with a dash of the West about her. Vi Thompson (Ann Arch-er) suddenly looms up, and creates one of the strongest and most enduring charac-ters in the play. It is a part that nearly outshines that of the star herself, it is so natural, delightful, charming. Count Car-los Kinsey (Arthur Byron), is on board the steamer under an assumed name, and he is secretic in love with the fair Great he is secretly in love with the fair Geral-dine. The Count is a second-class pas-senger, and to gain admittance to the deck

Washington street.

the steward, is introduced to the object of his affections, sings a sentimental song to her in a language she does not understand, and then makes violent love to her, in broken English. She cuts him short by saying, "We had better take a walk. I am afraid the moonlight is just a little catching."

walk. I am afraid the moonlight is just a little catching."

Act two opens in the gorgeous hallway of the New York home of Geraldine, and a dash of realism is lent to the spectacle by an imposing array of steamer trunks being carried in, each trunk bearing the initials "G. L." In the meantime, Geraldine's friends think that Count Kinsey is a mere fortune-hunter and confuse him with another Hungarian nobleman who has a bad past. This black sheep is the Count's brother, but the former thinks that he is bound in honor not to tell the sad story. In consequence, the love scene between him and Geraldine has an unlooked-for, abrupt ending. Her friends beseech her to give him up, but she stubbornly refuses. In the end, of course, after hearts are about broken, the Count succeeds in establishing his true identity, and in floating a new wine company, by which he gains fame and fortune, and incidentally the hand of Geraldine, and her millions.

millions.

Miss Mannering in her portrayal of Geraidine was ever charming and womanly.

Mr. Byron, as the Count, showed by his high-class work and the care he took to play the character of a Hungarian nobleman unused to the English language, his funny stops to think for the right word, funny stops to think for the right word, and the romance he threw around the character, that he is one of the best leading men on the stage. He was formerly leading man for John Drew, and next season is to star on his own account in Clyde Fitch's "Major Andre." Ann Archer, "the girl from Butte, Mont.," he one of the most delightful, bewitching insense that ever appeared in the circ genues that ever appeared in this city. Although she imitates a Western accent to perfection, she was born a New Yorker. Great things may be expected in the time Great things may be expected in the time to come from this clever young actress. Kathleen Chambers, as Mrs. Dreed, had an unwelcome part to play, but she made it stand out like a face in a mirror by reason of her strong mentality and ability. Mr. Short, as Lord Tilbury, was the life of the play, and he divided honors with Miss Archer. His English drawi, "Re-a-ly," is laughable, and his mode of love-making unique. "The Stubbornness of Geraldine" is one of the beat offerings of the season, and it should not be missed. Last night so many seats were in demand that the orchestra space was sold and the musicians had to play from the side wings of the stage. The last performance is given tonight.

Farewell Week of Stuart Company. Although Mary Mannering held forth at the Marquam, and the Empire opened its doors to a crowded house. Ralph Stuart and company, in 'The Virginian,' played to a good-sized audience last night at the Baker. The fact that this is Mr. Stuart's last week in Fortland has made him many friends, and his admirers grasp this op-portunity to say good-bye. "The Virgin-ian" is a play containing much interest and a beautiful love story. It is needless to comment on Mr. Stuart's impersonation of Van, as, like everything he does, it is the best. The play is superbly mounted. No better play than "The Virginian" could have been chosen by the management for the farewell week

Shields' Popular Vandeville. There is a great show at Cordray's thi

week. The polyscope pictures of the hu-man flag, the cockatoo circus, with live hirds doing clever acts; the Garbadons and eight other attractions make up a splendid programma. Owens in comedy sketches: Stunley and Scanlon in their new musical absurdity; Lyndon and Wrenn in the washerwoman act; Ernica and Honnegger, the monopedes; Franks and Mann in sougs; the Sothern sisters; Joe Thompson in Illustrated songs; Eduor Shields, the cond manufactured songs; Shields, the card manuplator, and Mr. Edward Shields with his "Jack and the Beanstalk" monologue in connection with a perfect picture illustrating the fairy tale. Matiness every day this week.

DANGER LINE

Rather than suffer a loss by high water we will sacrifice all stock in our ba salesroom. Hotel men, restaurants and housekeepers will do well and save money on blankets, quilts, curtains, comforters and table linens—we mean business. Extra specials in Summer blankets, double —all colors and fancy borders, 57c, 75c, 80c. Oregon wool blankets \$2.65, \$2.85, Indian robes \$1.55, \$4.35. McAllen & McDonnell.

HOT LAKE.

Parties visiting Hot Lake should notify the management in advance to be sure of securing rooms. The new \$18,000 bath-house is completed. Rates from \$11.50 to \$16.50 per week, including baths.

WHERE TO DINE. Imperial Hotel restaurant, 2d floor; six-course dinner 50c; first-class service, a la carte, 6:20 A. M. to 8 P. M.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. MacPherson desire to sincerely thank their numerous irlends who so kindly came forward with sympa-thy and assistance in the days of grief in-cident to the last illness and death of their dear daughter, Miss Faye.

Have you friends coming from the East? If so, send their names to the Denver & Rio Grande office, 124 Third street, Port-land, Or.

Purify your blood with Hood's Sarsa-parilla which will give you an appetite.

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at Men's Underwear 25c Silk Four-in-Hand 25c Ties at

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