

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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GRASS SOWN OVER BURST TRACTS—The past summer has been very different from that of last year in the matter of fires in the timber spreading from burning brush or clearings. Such fires swept over large tracts of land in this region last year, and a great amount of grass seed was sown on the burns, as a good stand of grass is nearly always secured in this way.

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This brilliant musical comedy success of three prosperous seasons, "The Burgomaster" boomed lyrics by Frank Flisley, music by Gustaf Luden, and was the direction of William P. Cullen, who will produce it for five years, was the attraction last night at the Marquam, and ever seat was occupied. "The Burgomaster" was well received and the encores were many, especially when Ruth White, who will not replace the pipes, and in at the Marquam. The chorus girls are petite but pretty, and they have good voices. The costumes and scenery are splendid. The water pipes will not replace the pipes, and the contractor refuses to do so, and the annoyance of having the water supply shut off is liable to last some time.

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AS EXPEDITED. Two have been constructed this season, one at the North-avenue crossing and the other at Division street. Portland will do up to adopt this pattern. WM. H. CHAMBERS.

PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—(To the Editor.)—Your issue of Tuesday has the following: "The deplorable condition into which Portland's fire stations have been allowed to fall, owing to the smallness of the department maintenance fund, was pictured at yesterday's session of the City Council, with the result that an appropriation of \$261.50 was urged for much-needed repairs and new apparatus. It was shown by Mayor Williams and several members of the Council that the expenditure can barely be avoided, as the stations, as they now stand, are totally unfit to be occupied by human beings."

Further on is this: "A bill from the Commercial Club for \$44 expended in entertaining the officers of the city fire department and Concord was promptly ordered paid."

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