

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephone.
 Counting Room Main 607
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AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE THEATER. Twelfth and Morrison—
 Matinee, 2:30; evening, 8:15, "Newville."
CORRAYS THEATER. Washington street—
 Evening, 8:15, "Down Mobile."
THE BAKER THEATER. Matinee, 2:30;
 evening, 8:15, "Mrs. Dane's Defense."

UMBRELLAS WRECKED.—During the
 wind storm which struck Portland yester-
 day at least 100 rain-umbrellas were
 blown by the board. Old Boreas was no
 respecter of persons, and when he spotted
 an umbrella that needed twisting out
 of shape he cared not whether it was the
 hand of a man, woman or child.
 During one of the terrific gusts which
 careered down Washington street four
 were turned inside out in quick succession.
 A crowd of men laughed with glee
 when a small girl was almost lifted off
 her feet. A few seconds later a man in
 the group that had laughed the loudest
 stepped out into the driving rain and
 just as he opened his umbrella a gust
 of wind caught it and, not contented with
 merely turning it inside out, carried it
 out of his hand and under the wheels of
 a passing delivery wagon. The man did
 not laugh, but what he said would not
 look well in print.

LECTURES ON BEAUTIFUL BINDINGS.—
 No man reads history aright who con-
 cludes that what was done in a remote
 age has any deeper significance than
 what is being done today. The same
 truth that inspired writers and designers
 in the past is still an impelling influence
 in the world. The Perry lectures under
 the auspices of the City Press Club
 at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium October
 12, 13, 14, demonstrate this fact. In the
 exhibition of books which a course
 ticket admits one are seen not only quaint
 and curious bindings, but a splendid ar-
 ray of modern art bindings, including sev-
 eral that were designed and executed en-
 tirely by women. They are indeed worthy
 of their makers. The Louisville Courier-
 Journal says: "No lecture to Mr. Perry's
 enthusiastic comments upon beauty in
 book-making is a liberal education in it-
 self and the honor thus paid to genius is
 soul-inspiring."

HIGHLAND SCHOOL STILL CLOSED.—
 Through the continued failure of contrac-
 tors to complete the work of installing
 efficient heating apparatus in the High-
 land School, it was necessary to keep the
 doors closed again yesterday. It is thought
 doubtful if the school can be opened for
 another week. This will throw nearly
 100 pupils three weeks behind in their
 studies and will have a serious effect on
 several classes which are due to gradu-
 ate at the close of the term. In fact, it
 is doubted by Superintendent Rieger if
 some of the students will be able to gradu-
 ate at all this term, and they may be
 thrown behind a whole year in their
 work. The contractor for the furnace is
 W. G. McPherson and it is understood
 that he should have had the heating fac-
 ilities in condition some days ago, ac-
 cording to promises made to Architect
 Thomas J. Jones.

BISHOP O'DEA'S HOUSE BURNED.—Fire
 did damage to the amount of \$2000 to the
 residence of the Right Rev. Bishop O'Dea,
 of the Catholic diocese of Victoria,
 at 707 Terry avenue, Seattle, last
 Saturday morning. The flames started
 from a defective fuse on the second floor
 and were discovered by Rev. Father Mur-
 phy, who was visiting in the city at the
 time. He threw a bucketful of water on
 the flames and then groped his way
 through the smoke and turned in an
 alarm. The whole third story and roof
 were destroyed, but the main body of the
 house was saved. Bishop O'Dea is well known in
 Portland, and recently removed his head-
 quarters from Vancouver to Seattle.

WHY THE CLOCK STOPPED.—Workmen
 repairing the clock work of the Oregonian
 building tower stopped the big
 clock yesterday and moved the hands to
 6:30 morning. This caused many a hur-
 rying mortal throughout the day to clutch
 anxiously at his watch and make com-
 plaints about the chronology. The prob-
 ability might be, "Pa," said a young
 woman to an elderly man as she splashed
 through the puddles in a partially suc-
 cessful effort to keep up with her hur-
 rying parent, "Pa, I thought you said
 it was after 7 o'clock." "It is," replied
 the man. "It isn't either, pa," said the young
 woman. "Why don't you stop up a lit-
 tle and look at the Oregonian clock?"

CANDY PEDDLERS MUST PAY LICENSE.—
 Street vendors of candies will have to pay
 a quarterly tax of \$5 hereafter or retire
 from business. This was decided at a
 meeting of the ways and means commit-
 tee of the City Council yesterday after-
 noon. There has been considerable com-
 plaint of late, that the wares of these
 merchants are very unwholesome because
 of being exposed to the person to front
 of the street. There was also complaint
 that they are much in the way on street
 corners. It is thought the increase in tax
 will greatly diminish their ranks, as the
 profit in the business is not said to be
 exceptionally heavy.

COUNTERFEIT HALF-DOLLARS.—Counter-
 feit half-dollar pieces of the date of 1897
 are in circulation, which defy detection,
 except by experts. They undoubtedly con-
 tain a large percentage of silver be-
 cause the weight of the piece is about
 the same as the weight of genuine half-
 dollar coins. In appearance the coun-
 terfeits are perfect, and they have the
 true ring. They pass freely in business
 houses, but are recognized in banks.

POLICEMAN LEAVES THE FORCE.—Robert
 H. Austin passed in his star to Chief
 Hunt yesterday afternoon, and is no
 longer a member of the police force. Mr.
 Austin was one of the most experienced
 officers in the department, and has been
 doing special work as a night detective
 for some time. He has devoted promotion
 several times and has been laying plans
 to get into other business for several
 months.

TRAIN ROBBER STILL IN HOSPITAL.—
 Jack Connor, the North side chain
 robber, is still confined in the Good Samaritan
 Hospital, and is guarded by two deputy
 sheriffs, who relieve each other. The
 opinion is expressed that if the man re-
 covers he will be either insane or par-
 alyzed, as he has shown little signs of
 mental intelligence since the doctors first
 took hold of his case.

ERROR CORRECTED.—The notice pub-
 lished in Sunday's Oregonian announcing
 the opening of the Ladies Relief school
 of dermatology, stated that afternoon and
 evening classes would be formed at rooms
 30-32 McKay building. This was a mis-
 take, as Madame Vaughn's extensive
 practice will only permit her to devote
 evenings to this work.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING.—The
 directors of the local Chamber of Com-
 merce will hold their regular meeting at
 11:30 o'clock this morning. The report of
 the committee on navigation will be re-
 ceived and other matters of interest will
 come up.

**REVIVAL MEETINGS AT IMMANUEL MIS-
 SION.**—Evangelists George Nelson and
 Seeley Kinney and wife will hold revival
 services in Immanuel Mission, 247 Couch
 street, every day this week at 2:30 and
 7:30 P. M.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.—The regular
 monthly meeting of the Ladies Relief
 Society will be held today at 2 P. M., in
 the First Presbyterian Church, corner
 Twelfth and Alder streets.

DENTAL COLLEGE OPENS.—The regular
 annual session of the North Pacific Den-
 tal College commenced October 1. Last
 day for entrance and receive credit for
 a full course is October 10.

REV. DR. LEVINE OF NEW YORK will
 deliver an address at the Congregation Aha-
 sha Shalom on Tuesday evening, October
 6, at 7 o'clock. Public is cordially invited.

SEN. THOMAS-MARKS Shoe Co. moved to 21
 Morrison street. Best \$1.50 shoes in town.

TRAINLOAD OF NEWSPAPER MEN.—The
 plan to advertise the state and its re-
 sources as well as those of the Middle
 West and Coast, by bringing leading
 newspaper writers from the East on an
 excursion next summer, was discussed
 last evening at a joint session of com-
 mittees from the Manufacturers' Associa-
 tion, the Chamber of Commerce and the
 Board of Trade. W. G. Steel, who is
 championing the idea, made a statement
 of the possibilities of the enterprise and
 said that little difficulty should be en-
 countered in getting the necessary funds
 with the co-operation of California, Wash-
 ington and Colorado. Oregon's share
 would amount to about \$15,000. Members
 of the committee were inclined to believe
 the plan might be successful if the en-
 terprise were made smaller in its scope
 so as to include but a few of the best
 writers, who should occupy a car or two,
 rather than an entire special train.
 Nothing definite was decided upon pen-
 ding the report of a special committee
 composed of C. J. Owen and W. G. Steel,
 who will interview railroad officials. An-
 other meeting will be held Saturday
 evening.

TRUCKS OF A HUCKSTER.—The itiner-
 ant hucksters who peddle vegetables
 from wagons which they drive through
 the residential districts have many woes
 which appear only humorous to the pub-
 lic. The most constant tribulation of these
 petty merchants is the little boy who
 swings behind the wagon and seizes
 carrots, tomatoes and apples from the
 peddler's stock. Yesterday a less fre-
 quent disaster nearly put Yeager's mar-
 ket garden out of business. While he
 was calling at the back door of a house
 a laundry wagon was driven up to the
 curb just behind the vehicle which con-
 tained all the garden produce of the
 Chinaman. The laundry wagon horse, as
 soon as his driver had disappeared into
 a porch with a bundle of washing, moved
 up to the rear of the peddler's wagon and
 began to eat. He ate hurriedly and con-
 prehensively, and by the time the China-
 man reappeared on the scene the wagon
 was bare of vegetables as far from the
 back of it as the laundry horse could
 reach.

DR. WISE WILL TAKE A VACATION.—
 Rev. Stephen S. Wise, D. D., of Temple
 Beth Israel, will leave next week for the
 East. Dr. Wise will take his family to
 New York, and the probability is that he
 will remain there several months, as his
 physicians have ordered for him a long
 and complete rest from his duties. Dur-
 ing his sojourn in Portland Dr. Wise has
 done an extraordinary amount of work,
 and his health has quite broken down
 under the strain. His pulpit will be filled
 during his absence by Dr. David Levine,
 of New York. There have been many
 rumors to the effect that Dr. Wise is the
 recipient of numerous flattering offers by
 congregations in the East, but it is earn-
 estly hoped that he will not give up his
 Portland charge, as he is an eloquent
 and masterful speaker, and his loss would
 be keenly felt by his congregation at
 Beth Israel.

WANT WHOLE CITY TO BUILD BRIDGE.—
 The property-owners in the vicinity of
 Sullivan's Gulch are preparing to fight
 the proposal to tax them for the purpose
 of meeting the expense of constructing a
 steel bridge across the gulch at Grand
 or Union avenue, as proposed by the
 friends of the district system. These
 property-owners maintain that it is un-
 fair to compel the residents of a certain
 district to bear the expense of an im-
 provement that benefits the whole city
 and not their district alone. They believe
 that the city should maintain the im-
 provement. Again they object to the steel
 bridge on the ground that a wooden one
 could be made as serviceable and for
 much less cost. A petition relative to
 the matter is being circulated by the Ore-
 gon Real Estate Company and will be pre-
 sented to the City Council at its next
 meeting.

STUCK BY A SWITCH ENGINE.—Work-
 ing intently under the steel bridge yester-
 day afternoon Henry Yeager, 422 Russ-
 sell street, and Henry Sprey did not
 notice the approach of a switch engine,
 which, coming suddenly upon them,
 struck and carried them a distance along
 the track before it could be brought to
 a standstill. Yeager was the more seri-
 ously injured. His leg was torn loose and
 it was thought for a time that he had
 sustained fatal internal injury. The in-
 jured men were taken to the Good Samari-
 tan Hospital, where an operation was
 performed upon Yeager. Late last
 night the physicians had hopes of his
 ultimate recovery. Yeager and Sprey
 are section hands and were working un-
 der the direction of Section Foreman
 Solomon. Yeager is a young man, only 21
 years old. Sprey is older and has a wife
 and child.

IT'S CHIMP UMBRELLA TO LEWD.—The
 rainy weather yesterday brought out
 dusty umbrellas and rubbers that had
 been kept since the last rain, ever so
 long ago. At the same time many new
 umbrellas were bought because of the
 occasion that makes Oregon's harvest
 grow. A front-street bookkeeper wan-
 dered into a store where umbrellas were
 displayed and said: "Gimme an umbrel-
 la, worth about six-bits." The salesman
 looked reproachfully at his customer, who
 said: "I won't pay a cent more. I'll
 never buy any umbrellas with pearl
 handles, worth a few dollars again. My
 umbrellas generally last me in the rainy
 season one week each. If my umbrella is
 not chained to me at my office somebody
 else borrows it and I never see it again.
 I find I can only rely upon six-bits a
 week on umbrellas, you make."

WISHES TO SEE BOTH FAIR.—A woman
 writing to Mayor Williams from Red
 Oak, Ia., evidently believes in taking
 time by the forelock. In a letter just
 received she says: "I want to ask you
 about the Centennial next year. Tell
 me all about it, for I wish to go to the
 St. Louis Fair and the Portland Ex-
 position the same summer. It will be so
 good to see them both during the same
 month." The good woman has made
 a big mistake in her dates, as the Lewis
 and Clark Centennial occurs in 1905.

PORTLAND A CITY OF BASEBALL FANS.—
 It is hard to beat Portland when it comes
 to fans, especially among the women. An
 Oregonian reporter dined at a well-known
 family hotel recently and was amazed
 at the general baseball chat among the
 ladies. They were thoroughly up on the
 records of all the teams and players and
 discussed errors and good plays as intel-
 ligently as a sporting editor. But the
 climax was capped when a little miss
 of 12 earnestly inquired what Van Buren's
 batting average was this week.

MULTIPLUM CLAR CLASSES.—A special
 rate of \$5 per year for juniors has been
 inaugurated by the Multigum Club for
 a short period, during which time the
 initiation fee of \$2.50 will be dropped.
 For further information call at club-
 house.

AUDITORIUM HALL is now open for dances
 and parties. Inquire at 210 Third street.
 Dr. Skiff, dentist, permanently located at
 Russell Bldg., Fourth and Morrison.
 Dr. A. New has returned from the East.
 Dekum building, Phone Red 324.
 The four-story brick building on Front
 and Couch streets is for rent.
 Wooster, cut-rate hardware, 7th & Mor.
 C. C. Newcastle, dentist, Mohawk bldg.
 Dr. Swain, Dekum, Phone Brown 421.

WHERE TO DINE.
 All the delicacies of the season at the
 Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-
 ments for parties, 265 Wash., near 5th.
 Imperial Hotel restaurant, 2d floor;
 six-course dinner \$5; first-class service,
 la carte, 6:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

DO YOU WEAR PANTS?
 We carry exclusively Sweet, Orr & Co.'s
 pants and overalls. Will Wolf & Co., 229
 Morrison.

You can't help liking them, they are so
 very small and their action is so perfect.
 Only one pair. Carter's Little Liver
 Pills. Try them.

AT THE THEATERS

Empire.
 Henry Clive, conjuror.
 "Cross and Holden, singers and
 dancers.
 Austin and Stephens, fun on the
 wire.
 Mabel Gilman, singing and dancing.
 Spaulding, comic equilibrist.
 George and Laura Lewis, comedy.
 The Mathews, jugglers.
 Fenz Brothers, duettists.
 Bioscope.

Henry Clive astonished and entertained
 the audience at the Empire last night by
 his black art, and he went about the busi-
 ness in the most matter-of-fact way. His
 "patter" in a special line of conjuring
 heard here this season, and his powers of
 repartee in carrying on a supposed con-
 versation with a man in the audience
 were clever as well as amusing. His work
 with the disappearing playing cards and
 billiard balls is first class. Just as he
 was disposing of the billiard balls on the
 third turn, he stopped suddenly and said
 to his critic in the audience: "No, I don't
 carry those billiard balls under my knee.
 I carry them under my right ear. Here
 they are." Then, out of apparently nothing,
 he brought out a large American flag
 and waved it above his head.

PRICES
 Gold Crowns \$3.00
 Porcelain Crowns \$3.00
 Bridges \$3 per tooth
 Silver Fillings 50c
 Full Set of Teeth, mounted
 on rubber, \$4.00.
 Best Set of Teeth that can be
 made on earth, mounted on
 rubber, \$7.00.
 Office Hours—Daily 8 A. M.
 to 6 P. M. Sundays 9 A. M.
 to 12 M. Telephone, Main
 2796.

ALBA DENTISTS
OPPOSITE CORDRAY'S

Little Mabel Gilman sings and dances
 herself into favor. She was successful
 with "My Best Girl" and an amusing song
 in German dialect. She is better than the
 usual child vocalist. The great Spaulding
 was as amusing as ever in his acrobatic
 work, and is about the best in the bill.
 Mathews performed his risky tricks with
 plates, lighted lamps, cigar boxes, etc.,
 and never broke one. The Fenz brothers,
 tenor and baritone, will sing songs and
 duets in English this week, one of their
 selections being an enjoyable rendering
 of "Life's Dream Is O'er," and another
 topical song, "That's the American Style."
 For an encore they sang a duet in Ger-
 man.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.
"Down Mobile" Draws Well.
 As a scenic production "Down Mobile,"
 which is being played at Cordray's The-
 ater all this week, is hard to surpass, and
 as a dramatic effort it is good, and is pre-
 sented by a company of experienced
 actors. A more satisfactory performance
 is seldom, if ever, seen in popular price
 theaters. Over 200 people witnessed its
 performance at Cordray's on Sunday, and
 another good house greeted it last night.
 The fire scene alone, which is a rare nov-
 elty, being produced entirely without fire,
 is alone worth the price charged at Cor-
 day's Theater.

Rain Can't Keep Them Away.
 Notwithstanding the extremely inclement
 weather all day yesterday and last
 evening, a large audience greeted the
 splendid performance of "Mrs. Dane's De-
 fense" by the Neil-Morocco company at
 the Baker Theater. This is one of the
 strongest plays yet presented by this ex-
 cellent company.

James and Ward in "Alexander."
 This morning at 10 o'clock, the advance
 sale of seats will open for the eminent
 actors, Louis James and Frederick
 Ward, who come to the Marquam Grand
 Theater next Thursday, Friday, Saturday
 afternoon and night, October 8, 9 and 10.
 In an elaborate scenic production of
 "Alexander the Great."

ITALY WILL BE AT FAIR.

**Splendid Pavilion Is to Be Erected
 at St. Louis.**
 ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—Commissioner-General
 Zeglio, who represents the Louisiana
 Purchase Exposition, in Italy, called Presi-
 dent Francis today as follows: "Italy
 will erect splendid pavilion."
 This is the first information as to what
 action Italy would take in regard to the
 display of its exhibit which it had been
 feared would be comparatively small.
 Commissioner Zeglio also called that King
 Victor had appointed a commission of 36
 prominent Italians to collect the exhibit.
 The members of this commission are re-
 presentative of the art, business, educa-
 tional and trade circles of the land.

Marshall Field Coming Home.
 LONDON, Oct. 5.—The White Star line
 steamer Oceanic, which will sail from

Fifteen
Cents
TO OWN
MT. HOOD

It will only cost you this small
 amount to possess a good pic-
 ture of this beautiful mountain.
 You should have one.
 Let us show them to you.

THE CURIO STORE

D. M. AVERILL & CO.
 331 MORRISON STREET

MATTING AND
RUGS SALE

Having a very large
 stock of Chinese and
 Japanese linen warp
 matting on hand we now
 offer at special prices
 in order to reduce our
 stock to make room for
 Holiday Goods.

ANDREW KAN & CO.

Cor. 4th and Morrison



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Cor. 4th and Morrison



It's too good to be called a
 storm coat—but it has all the
 stormy virtues—and also all the
 style and dress for sunshine.
 If you've had one long, you'll
 never be long without one.
 Our Cravenette Overcoats are
 rainproof, \$12.50
 to \$25.00
 Good, serviceable
 Umbrellas, \$1.00 to \$5.00
 Rubber Coats, Rubber Capes
 Oiled Clothing and all kinds of
 wet weather wants are here.

LION
CLOTHING CO.

Head to Foot Outfitters
 to Men and Boys
 166 and 168 Third Street
 In the Mohawk Building.

Anderson & Duniway Co.
PRINTING
 LITHOGRAPHING
 BLANK BOOKS
 Phone Main 17. 208 ALDER ST.

C. C. NEWCASTLE
 Dentist
 412 Mohawk Bldg., 3d and Morrison
 Phone Main 759.

USE RENTON LUMP COAL
 IN YOUR FURNACE
 It's unequaled at the price. Ask your
 dealer for it. Get reduced rates according
 to the size of your order.
VULCAN COAL CO., SOLE AGENTS,
 Phone Main 2774. Office on railroad track,
 Front st. near Gilman st.

SCHWAB BROS. PRINTING CO.
 BEST WORK, REASONABLE PRICES
 247 1/2 Stark Street Phone Main 178

Liverpool for New York Wednesday, will
 take among her passengers Marshall
 Field.

The Store Noted for Good Goods at Lowest Prices.

NO!!!

NEVER--we can live, and
 live decently without it.

POSITIVELY NO

During our GREAT ALTERATION SALE and
 rush of business we are frequently detained to answer
 foolish questions, such as, "When you enlarge your
 store, will you have a 'department' store? Will you
 keep shoes, codfish balls and axle grease, sheet music,
 stoves, clothing or sewing machines, patent medicines
 —but they got a dose of medicine—cheap groceries
 or shoes, or furniture?" Our answer to all is in keep-
 ing with our business methods—

STRAIGHT

WE WILL NEVER go into competition with the
 honest shoemaker struggling to support and educate
 a family—the same may be said of all lines.

WE ARE DRY GOODS MEN

From the ground up. We understand the business
 and our patrons get the full benefit of the

BEST BARGAINS ON
EARTH

During alterations Morrison-street entrance is closed.
 Please enter by Third-street entrance.

McAlLEN & McDONNELL

POPULAR DRY GOODS HOUSE
 Corner Third and Morrison Streets, Portland, Or.

A