CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

Counting Room	Main 667
H. W. Scott, Editor	Main 911
Managing Editor	Main 656
City Editor	Main 166
Composing Room	Main 655
Superintendent Building	Red 2823
East Side Office	East 61

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—Morrison street, between 6th and 7th. "King Dodo."

THE BAKER THEATER, Third and Yamhill streets—Evening, 8:15, the Neill-Morosco company in "Secret Service."

CORDRAY'S THEATER, Washington street—Evening, 8:15, "At the Old Cross Roads."

EMPIRE THEATER, Twelfth and Morrison streets—Evening, 8:15; vaudeville.

ARCADE THEATER, Seventh and Washington—Continuous vaudeville daily, 2:30, 3:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.

FREQUENT CONFUSION OF NAMES.—W. J. Honeyman, of Honeyman & McBride, modestly disclaims the idea of his being entitled to any more credit for reform work than any other member of the Municipal Reform Association. He is glad that the publication of the list of members of the Honeyman family here, having similar initials, will tend to prevent others being mistaken for himself; but regrets that any of them could imagine for a moment that he could ever dream of any of his honors being appropriated by them. He had experience in this matter years ago when William B. Honeyman was president of the Common Council, and for a while Mayor pro tem. An endeavor was being made to raise the license of saloonkeepers to $600 or thereabouts, and he was often taken to be William B. In his desire to gain none of his namesake's credit or glory in this matter, he often had to explain the difference between their names. He explains the number of Honeymans of similar initials. He has three boys, and in order to save them from similar troubles in the future, has named them Arthur, Bruce and Kenneth, names which none of the other Honeymans here bear. He says there is a Honeyman in New Jersey who has written to him for information about the members of the family here, as he is writing a history of the Honeymans. The sketch of their genealogical table published a day or two ago will be interesting to him.

BENEFITS OF SPRAYING ORCHARDS.—The benefits of spraying orchards to destroy the codlin moth are well shown by the results on F. E. Eggert's orchard, at Eggermont, Hood River, where in packing 200 boxes only one wormy apple was found. The result of an abandonment of spraying is shown at an orchard of 100 acres between Hood River and The Dalles. The proprietor has no apples to market this season, the codlin moth having taken the whole crop. The trees bore a fine crop, but the apples are all going to waste. It is said that at present prices the apples on one acre of this orchard would have covered the expense of spraying the whole of it. The work of spraying has been much lessened by the introduction of gasoline engines for operating the spraying pumps. In Josephine County some 40 such engines are in use. The spraying for codlin moth not only effectually disposes of this pest for the season, but rids the trees of fungus as well, and but few now neglect it.

GREAT FEAT OF SURGERY.—Extraordinary feats in the way of surgical operations are not uncommon these days, but one successfully performed on a cow belonging to Mr. Ostrander, of Sellwood, by a veterinary, Dr. E. C. Hansen, a few days since, is remarkable. The cow had overloaded her stomach with shorts, which heated and swelled till she could not get through the stable doorway. Dr. Hansen made an incision through her hide and her stomach, just back of her ribs, and with a shovel extracted enough shorts to fill two large washtubs, and the animal is quite well again. The boy who feeds and milks the cow says he did not give her any excess of shorts, and is much put out because she has been made so slim by the operation, and also because her flow of milk has dried up. He insists that the doctor must have cut off a milk-vein in performing the operation.

LOBSTERS GO OUT AFTER DUCKS.—Sportsmen who were beginning to weary of the large expense and small returns of duck-hunting and were planning to quit it at the end of this season have had their courage renewed by the late rains, and are hoping for better hunting. The Lobster Shooting Club, consisting of William Lipman and R. Carlin, who have a preserve near Deer Island, has had most gorgeous "duck straps" made, on which the name of the club is stamped, surrounded by figures of ducks and all sorts of flourishes, which arouse the envy of other hunters who cannot afford to pay $10 for a duck-strap. The club has also made arrangements for Northern Pacific trains to stop at its preserve, and has had a large signboard erected there, bearing the inscription, "Lobster Club Station," which excites the curiosity of travelers.

WAGON STANDS ON END.—A man coming along Union avenue yesterday morning was astonished to see the front end of a wagon loaded with gravel, which was crossing that thoroughfare at Beech street, suddenly sink into the ground. The team remained on earth, the pole was broken almost off and the driver by a timely leap for life landed alongside his horses on solid ground. The forward end of the wagon sank till it was standing almost on end. The cause of this phenomenon was that a sewer trench, eight feet wide and 18 feet deep, has lately been filled there, and the heavy rain during the night had reduced the filling to a thin mud, which was not capable of supporting the heavily loaded wagon. The load of gravel will help fill the depression.

NEW OFFICERS OF CRITTENTON HOME.—The newly-elected board of managers of the Florence Crittenton Refuge Home met in the Y. W. C. A. Clubroom at 2:30 P. M. yesterday for the purpose of electing officers. The following persons were chosen: Mrs. A. R. Riggs, president; Mrs. L. J. Amos, vice-president; Mrs. R. T. Rankin, secretary; Mrs. S. M. Kern, treasurer; finance committee, Mrs. F. M. Branch, Mrs. S. E. Foster, Mrs. W. H. Bebarrell. W. T. Branch was appointed auditor and accountant. A vote of thanks was extended to this gentleman for his past services. Mrs. Riggs was requested by the board to assume the management of the Home until the organization be approved by the National executive.

FLEISCHNER & MAYER CO. TO MOVE.—The proposed change of offices and other improvements in the store of Fleischner, Mayer & Co., which are to cost some $15,000, will soon be commenced. Their factory building on Second and Couch streets, the completion of which has been slightly delayed, will soon be ready to move into, and when the rooms in the store block, now occupied by the factory, are vacated, the work of changing the offices will be begun and the entire block will hereafter be one great wholesale store. The plans prepared for the change show a roomy and elegant suite of offices on the corner of Front and Ash streets, with a magnificent entrance on Ash street.

RAH! RAH! RAH!
FOOTBALL! FOOTBALL! FOOTBALL!
TODAY—FRIDAY—TODAY.
MULTNOMAH FIELD—MULTNOMAH FIELD.
2:30 P. M.—2:30 P. M.—2:30 P. M.
ADMISSION 25c—ADMISSION 25c.
EUGENE HIGH SCHOOL,
Vs.
HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Vs.
EUGENE HIGH SCHOOL.

TODAY'S DRIVES.—$5.00 Stole collars, $2.98; $1.50 dressing jacket, 98c; children's $1.00 felt hats, 19c; $1.00 umbrellas, nicely trimmed and good quality, 79c; cotton hose, 7c. Clary's, The Fair, 329 Washington, near Sixth.

Wooster, finest fruits in town. 7th-Morr.

GRAHAM, the best flour on the market.

CURIOSITIES FROM ALASKA.—A number of rather rare specimens of fine sponge, some pumice stone and a nodule of a curious porous but heavy black volcanic stone presented by R. Hart, of the Lighthouse Department, to the free museum, on his return from Alaska, have gladdened the heart of Colonel Hawkins, who would like to have all Portlanders, when traveling in strange regions, bear the museum in mind. Mr. Hart has been on a visit to the lighthouse in course of edustruction at Dutch Harbor, Unalaska Island, where there are two or three rather lively volcanoes. From one of these, Shishaldin, the peak of which appears to rest on the clouds, the flames arise to a height of several hundred feet, and a column of smoke rises 1500 feet. The sponges, which are of very fine texture, were picked up on the beach by Mr. Hart, also the pumice stone, which is so light that it floats in the water. It is possible that sponges may be found in the bottom a short distance offshore in quantities of commercial value. Pumice stone is also an article of commerce, but of slight value, though the specimens secured by Mr. Hart appear to be of unusual fineness.

SLOW WORK ON POSTOFFICE BUILDING.—The work of clearing the postoffice building of musty records and old, useless fixtures proceeds as slowly as the tearing down of the old Mechanics' Pavilion. United States Marshal Matthews, the custodian of the building, has got out of it, but Superintendent Lazarus has not got in yet, though Contractors Langford & Walker, who had hoped to commence work on the building the first of the week, are now waiting to see what next week will bring forth. Notwithstanding that the words "closed," "moved out," are chalked on the doors and walls of the building and canvas signs are suspended over the entrances on each side, people continue to visit the building in search of mail. A lady made her way into the main lobby yesterday and, mistaking a portrait of President Roosevelt placed below a delivery window for a clerk, went up to it and asked for mail before she discovered her mistake.

FARMERS WELCOME THE RAIN.—R. Scott, of Milwaukie, who was in the city yesterday, remarked to several friends that the rain was a great blessing, as it would soften the ground so that farmers could plow. On surprise being expressed at this, he said it was a fact that the ground had been so dry that it was not possible to break up sod. It had been possible to plow ground which had been in cultivation this season, but even that would be put in better condition by the rain. Mr. Scott's reputation for truth and veracity is known to his friends, but they declined to believe that the ground was too dry to plow, thinking he was joking; but Senator Wehrung, of Washington County, came to his assistance and asserted that no sod had been broken in his county on account of lack of moisture to soften it. Doubting persons will if they look back recall the fact that the rainfall so far this season has been slight.

APOLOGIZED FOR ATTEMPTED THEFT.—A very polite and effusive shoplifter was caught in the act of taking a $25 hat from the Novelty Millinery Store on Third street yesterday afternoon. The culprit was a well-dressed man and succeeded in getting a hat under his coat while the clerk was at another part of the store exhibiting some ribbon to another individual, who is thought to have been an accomplice of the shoplifter. However, one of the girls in the rear of the store observed the theft and called upon the man to drop the hat, which he did. The fellow hurried from the store with apologies, and disappeared.

ONLY 25 cents to the Dalles and way landings. Take Steamer Bailey Gatzert and get to your destination from one to two hours ahead of any other steamer on the river. Leaves Alder-street dock 7 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Steamer Dalles City leaves 6:30 A. M., same days. Tickets to any point only 25 cents. Phone Main 914.

BIDS FOR NAVY-YARD SUPPLIES.—Blanks for bids on material to be furnished the Navy-yards at Mare Island and Puget Sound are in the possession of the Chamber of Commerce, and can be secured there by prospective bidders. Considerable material is called for, and much of it could be furnished by local concerns.

THE "Neighborhood Social," to have been given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin, North Twenty-fourth street, under the auspices of the First Presbyterian Church, will be held instead at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Butterfield, 815 Kearney street, this evening.

REUNION OF GALLANT COLONELS

"Bob" Miller and "Bob" Mitchell Swear Eternal Friendship.

Colonel "Bob" Miller had just come from dinner; so had Colonel "Bob" Mitchell. In the buccal orifice of the first Colonel was a toothpick; of the other, a cigar. Both were as comfortable and contented as could be.

Colonel Miller hails from Oregon City and used to be a Bryan Democrat. Colonel Mitchell dwells at Portland and is a Cleveland Democrat.

"Hello," said the Clackamas Colonel, as the other blew in on an extra heavy chinook. "Hello."

"Hello yourself," responded the Multnomah Colonel gallantly, and both shook hands thereat.

"A better Democrat," exclaimed Colonel Miller drawing up his friend so close that their coat buttons rubbed together, "a better Democrat I never knew."

"A nobler Democrat," replied Colonel Mitchell resting a hand on each of the other Colonel's shoulders, "a nobler Democrat I never met."

"Ah ha! 'tis well said," and the Clackamas Colonel beamed for veriest joy.

"And never," went on the Cleveland Colonel, "in all the tourneys has there cofne before me a Democrat worthier of my steel."

"Beauty, ability, discretion, wisdom," answered the Bryan Colonel, "never were they so embellished as I see them now."

Such was the affectionate reunion of the Democratic sachems.

"Nevermore," they cried in one voice, "shall we pull asunder. Always hereafter shall we pull together for a greater Democracy—a grander Democracy."

Whereat the Colonels moved off by mutual impulse as if to seal the bond around the corner. But they didn't go. They stopped. It was Colonel Miller's voice that exulted:

"Say, didn't we do things in New York and Maryland and—— and——"

"Ohio?" lamented Colonel Mitchell and the other Colonel was crushed.

"Never was there so much a poet," whispered Colonel Mitchell, adverting to Colonel Miller on the side, "who didn't know it. He wrote 'Willamette'—not Sam Simpson's 'Beautiful Willamette,' but more beautiful."

Colonel Miller must have caught the word "poet," for he blushed very guiltily indeed, so Colonel Mitchell considerately changed the subject.

"Extra session," responded Colonel Miller, "would I call it? Why should I? I'm not Governor—not yet. I shall let Governor Chamberlain in his wisdom, his Democracy, his—— his——," and Colonel Miller stalled diffidently, "decide that question."

"But in my mind——" rejoined Colonel Mitchell.

"Yes, yes," chopped in the other Colonel, "if an extra session is needed and we can't get along without it, we ought to have it. Otherwise it is unnecessary."

And the two Colonels having thus settled the extra session problem and sworn eternal friendship disappeared in the darkness of the night each in his own direction.

Temple Beth Israel.

Dr. David Levine will deliver the sermon at Temple Beth Israel this evening at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Angels." All are welcome.

AT THE THEATERS

"King Dodo."

King Dodo I	Richard Golden
Mudge	Charles W. Meyers
Pedro	Harry Davies
Dr. Fizz	Arthur Wooley
Sancho	Horace J. Hain
Bonilla	Charles W. Meyers
Lo Basswood	Horace J. Hain
Lopez	Frederick Smith
Diego	Hugh R. Nevin
Jose	Edward Foley
Tonio	John Weaver
Queen Lili	Claude Albright
Angela	Daisy Hamlin
Fiola	Maud K. Williams
Annette	Gertrude Barnes
Pourquivant	Florence Wiley
Herald	Maud Rosinger
Herald	Anna Nelson

With an augmented orchestra consisting of 15 musicians, new and pretty costumes and scenery, and with many changes in the cast since that seen here on the last production of the attraction one year ago, Henry W. Savage's money-making musical comedy, "King Dodo," was at the Marquam last night, and was welcomed by a capacity house. "Standing-room-only" conditions prevailed, and "King Dodo" was cordially received. The attraction is now in its fourth season, and those people who have not heard the charming creation of Frank Pixley and Gustav Luders, who wrote "The Prince of Pilsen," are familiar with the music from "Dodo" by hearing the same played by orchestras and brass bands. At the commencement of the present season Mr. Savage probably realized that he was taking a risk in again sending out "Dodo," so he engaged several new singers, among them being Miss Claude Albright, a dark-haired, handsome contralto singer, who recently made her artistic reputation in the Castle Square Opera Company. She is Queen Lili. The part of King Dodo was given to Richard Golden, known in this and other cities for his fine characterization in "Old Jed Prouty" and "Foxy Quiller."

The part of King Dodo I, a ruler by divine right only, just suits the peculiar comedy gifts of Mr. Golden. There is not much singing in it, and it affords an opportunity for his brilliant character work. Mr. Golden invests the part with a broad humor. Maud K. Williams, the prima donna soprano, sang and acted well as Piola, especially in the military song, "I'll Do or Die." Gertrude Barnes, a pretty girl, was the Annette, and got an enthusiastic encore for her "Tale of the Bumblebee." Daisy Hamlin makes a charming Angela, and she excels both as a dancer and singer, notably in the "Diana" dance. Harry Davies has a pleasant tenor voice, and was Pedro, the court chamberlain. The chorus is a good singing one, and fair to see.

"King Dodo" will be at the Marquam this and tomorrow evening and tomorrow afternoon.

At Cordray's Theater.

A good play presented by an excellent company has done a big business all week at Cordray's Theater. "At the Old Cross Roads" will continue tonight, at the matinee tomorrow, Saturday night, and for the last time at the Sunday matinee. It is not an easy thing to translate to the stage the peculiar charm of a story by Bret Harte, "Tennessee's Pardner." The dramatist has succeeded in making a very interesting comedy drama from the suggestions furnished by the late author's well-known sketch. The story of the play as Bret Harte wrote it is adhered to in the drama closely enough to be recognized, and his dialogue has been liberally utilized. As a result it is a strong romantic play with no end of rich Western color and is worth a dozen of the Western plays formerly produced. The play is excellently acted. Estha Williams is seen in her original character of "Nettie Bice," and James M. Brophy plays his original character of "Caleb." The American Four Quartet introduces several new selections.

Dance Their Way Into Favor.

Five times daily the Melnotte Sisters trip across the stage of the Arcade Theater. And every time they do a ripple of applause greets these pretty soubrettes only to swell into a larger volume as they sing and dance their way into the favor of their audiences. They alone are voted to be worth the small price of admission and there are four other star acts. Shoppers seeking a quiet place to rest and women and children seeking refined recreation find both at this popular playhouse. Clemmings and McAllister are daily met with spontaneous applause. Connor and Somers, two clever newsboys, delight young and old with their bubbling wit. Jack Leonard sparkles in a merry monologue and sings "Asleep in the Deep" in a baritone of delicious richness. Gus Kiralfo defies the laws of gravity in his juggling and does it in a way that is most amusing.

This crisp, snappy vaudeville programme is on at 2:30, 3:30, 7, 8 and 9. A dime is the price of a good seat in this cozy playhouse.

"Secret Service" This Week.

"Secret Service" is one of the best of the many war plays that have been placed upon the market for the past few years, and the plot is so well planned and the action so well carried out without too much of the worn out military display that the audience grows sympathetic at once. The scene in which the youth leaves his mother and home to go to the front is most pathetic and it is a true picture of many similar scenes that actually transpired during the war in which the tender loving mother proved herself a noble heroine. As played by the Neill-Morosco Company for its farewell offering to the Portland people it is proving to be one of the best in the entire repertoire, both from an artistic standpoint as well as a business one. Only a few more performances and the engagement of this very popular company will have passed into history of the Baker Theater and the kindest memory of its numerous patrons.

Clear as a Silver Bell.

Clear as a silver bell the beautiful tenor notes of Herr Vilmos Titkary, the Hungarian singer, swell through the Empire Theater every night, and throngs of Portland's music-lovers are attending the performances at this playhouse every night for no other reason than to hear this singer again and again. Until Sunday the closing night, Herr Titkary will sing the famous aria, "La Donna Mobile" from Verdi's Rigoletto at each performance. This has not been sung in Portland since 1892. Titkary's singing is without any doubt the musical sensation of the year. Upon the remainder of the programme is spread a little of everything that is attractive and amusing in the varieties from whistling solos to dainty dancing and ragtime songs. Prices 30, 20 and 10 cents.

Rose Melville as Sis Hopkins.

This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will be open for Rose Melville and her charming company which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night, November 9, 10 and 11, in her great success "Sis Hopkins." Miss Melville shows theater-goers a very quaint and lovable little Indiana girl, oddly dressed and uneducated and awkward in the first acts, but full of the logic of truth and the innocence of young girlhood. Her comedy situations are deliciously naive and her famous saying, "There ain't no use in doin' nuthin' for nobody what won't do nuthin' for you," has been repeated from one end of the country to the other and far across the seas.

Baker Theater Company.

The last play of the Baker Theater Company's engagement at Los Angeles was "The Dancing Girl," and it is also the opening play for its home engagement which begins Sunday afternoon. This means that the company is thoroughly well versed in all the lines and situations and will be in more perfect condition than ever to give a finished and seasoned performance from the moment the curtain rises at the matinee to the last scene. "The Dancing Girl" is a very strong emotional drama and gives all the principals in the company splendid opportunities, especially Miss Edna Archer Crawford, the new leading lady, who became such a favorite with Los Angeles audiences.

"The Christian."

Our own Cathrine Countiss, supported by an excellent company, which has been touring the Southern States in Hall Caine's powerful drama "The Christian," under the management of George L. Baker, will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand Theater for three nights beginning Thursday, November 12, with a special matinee Saturday.

KING EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY.

British-Born Residents Will Celebrate at Banquet Monday.

The British-born residents of Portland will celebrate the birthday of King Edward on Monday evening, November 9, with a banquet at the Portland Hotel, and from the way the tickets are being sold, it will evidently be a big affair. The banquet is under the auspices of the British Benevolent Society, which among its own members does an immense amount of good work in a quiet way by lending a helping hand to distressed Britishers. It annually takes this means of bringing those of British birth together, and has always felt highly honored that so many of its American friends of high standing in Portland join in keeping up the celebration.

So far as arranged, the principal speakers will be Mayor Williams, Mr. C. E. S. Wood, Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison and others of equal standing, and the singing and music will be well taken care of. The banquet is to be held in the new grillroom of the Portland Hotel, and, as this will enable the dinner to commence at 8 o'clock, it will be much more convenient than on former occasions, when the Britishers had to sit down in the big dining-room after the regular guests were served, which meant about 9:30 o'clock.

BIRTHS CONTINUE ON DECREASE

France Urged to Take Prompt Steps To Increase Population.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—A falling off in the number of French recruits this year by 34,000 draws attention to the depopulation of the country, says a Paris dispatch to the Times. An extra parliamentary commission is advocating reforms calculated to lighten the burdens of the parents of large families, improved sanitation in order to reduce infant mortality, obligatory naturalization and a revision of the law of inheritance diminishing the portion left to an only child, together with moral suasion and a propaganda to deter the peasantry from flocking to the towns.

A PERPETUAL BARGAIN.

A very interesting trade fact is being noticed by families in town: The regular prices on wines and liquors at Neuberger's Full Measure House, 108 Sixth street, are lower than the occasional special reduction sales offered at other establishments. A word to the wise is sufficient. 'Phone 2394.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apartments for parties, 305 Wash., near 5th.

Imperial Hotel restaurant, 2d floor, six-course dinner 50c; first-class service, a la carte. 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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Pound best soft shell Almonds, new crop.
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One pound package best Seeded Raisins.
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Gallon can pure Maple Syrup.
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If your coat or shoulders have a white dust upon them, the chances are that it is from dandruff. The only way to permanently cure dandruff is to remove the cause, which is a germ. Newbro's Herpicide kills the germ. Every toilet table should have such a hair-dressing that contains also the destroyer of the dandruff and hair falling germ. It stops all irritation, keeps the scalp sweet, pure and wholesome. Remember that something claimed to be "just as good" will not do the work of genuine Herpicide. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

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Two cups Falcon Self-Rising Pancake Flour, one cup milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful sugar, piece butter size of walnut. Mix the ingredients thoroughly before adding the flour. Get Falcon Self-Rising Pancake Flour at any grocer's.