CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregenian's Telephones

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER, Morrison street, bet. 6th and 7th-Matinee, 2:15; evening, 8:15, "King Dodo." CORDICAT'S THEATER, Washington street— Matinee, 2:15; evening, 8:15, "At the Old Cross Honds."

EMPIRE THEATER, Twelfth and Morrison streets-Matines, 2:15; evening, 8:15, vaude-

APCADE THEATER, Seventh and Washing-trn-Continuous vaudeville daily, 2:30, 8:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00. THE BAKER THEATER, Third and Yamhill attrets—Matinee, 2:15; evening, 8:15, the Nell-Morosco company in "Secret Service."

BRANT GRESS PLENTIPUL -- Roderick Macleay, Walter Beebe and his uncle, Walter Bowie, a New York stock broker, who is here on a visit, returned yesterday from a hunt for wild geese on the grain fields near Arlington. It was a more successful affair than the proverbial "wild goose chase," for the Brant geess were in thousands literally, and the men enloyed fine sport. They were out a day and night, and in a morning and evening shot nearly & geese, all that they could pack off the ground. They were just in time, as the geese are moving South, and shooting there is about over for the season. The advance guard of the flocks of son. The advance guard of the flocks of Brant arrived here over a week ago, and they are becoming quite numerous in the markets, and are in fine condition. Jo-seph Pacquet shot one down on the island last Sunday out of a small flock which came over his head as he was anchoring out decoys. He placed it out as a decoy, its head supported by a crotched stick, and when they commenced shooting it got up and flew away with a swarm of mud hens. Packet did not miss it for a while, being busy knocking down ducks and piling them up, but after a while he said to his companion, A. Lambert: "Al, what has become of that goose?" He got no information, so dropped his gun and started to find his goose, but, although he crawled, all through the brush till worn out, he did not find it, nor did he shoot any more ducks. He now realizes the felly of going on a wild goose chase. Also that a goose in the hand is worth two staked out with crotched sticks.

STREET CLEANERS BUSY.—The Street Cleaning Department was out before daylight yesterday morning and found work enough to keep it busy all day in cleaning the catch basins about the city, near ly every one of which was choked with leaves and mud. At the head of Jefferson street a vast amount of earth was washed down from the grades of the new streets on the Macleay tract, south of St. Helen's Hall. The turntable of the Portland Rail way Company, at Eighteenth and Jeffer-son streets, was buried under over a foot of mud. Residents on Hawthorne avenuwere saying hard things about the con tractors who had so long delayed improv ing that thoroughfare, which has been widened five feet on each side, and is now littered with cement barrels and piles of gravel, so that the sidewalks are unap achabie in places, and it looks as if it uld be a long time before the sides of the roadway will be able to carry traffic. A Sunnyside man was making complaint about the street he lives on, the contract for improving which was let last Spring. Work on it was not begun till the rains came, and now he cannot get any wood hauled to his house, as the street is an ecean of mud. The contractors would probably be pleased to have the work finshed, but they cannot get over the old habit of waiting till Winter to begin such

STRUCK HIS OLD SPEED SOON.—The friends of John Klernan, who recently resumed hunting for amusement, after a lapse of 25 years, were inclined to guy him a bit at first, as he missed a bird or two on his first trip. This he says was on account of the trigger guard of his new gun not fitting his finger, and after having this put to rights he made shots which made his companions laugh on the other side of their faces. Several times be brought down pheasants after they had been shot at and missed by others, and were going down the wind like greased lightning. Now the birds, when they see him coming, begin to hunt cover. The The last time he was out the air was moist and chill, but he got a fine string of pheasants, as well as several grouse and a nice dose of lumbago. He distributed the birds among his friends, and kept the lumbago for his own enjoyment, but says he thinks of reversing this order next

STRAWBURRIES ALL THE YEAR ROUND. was naturally supposed that when the rains commenced in earnest a few days ago that no more fresh strawberries would come to market this season. Yesterday a full case of rather nice ones was by Mr. Hartwell, a Clackaman County grower, who received \$10.50 for them, as much as such a case brought very early in the season, and as much as five or six brought when the harvest was at its height. It evidently pays well to produce inte as well as early strawberries, but it is a little rough on those who annot get over their longing for straw-erry shortcake, and have to pay 25 cents box for the berries to make it. It is not safe to predict that the strawberry season is over even yet, as if frosts hold off, they are likely to keep coming in till

BALLAST SAND ON PATHS.-The blcycle puth on the east side of Fourth street was covered with a coating of clean ballast sand Thursday, from Jefferson street to Clay. It is evidently decomposed sand-stone, and has so much the color and appearance of Oregon sawdust that many stopped to examine it yesterday to see whether it was really sawdust, as they could not imagine why the rain did not wash it away if it was. It looks bright and clean, and would be nice for sanding paths through grounds. The spaces be-tween the cement sidewalks, curbs and fences on the Fifth-street side of the Sisters' Academy are covered with this sand, which in taking the place of green grass produces a singular effect. This sand omes here as ballast in ships.

BLACK SWAN IN CITT PARK.-The pair of black swans in the City Fark, so Keeper Lowits says, attract much attention,
slithough they are no longer the traditional "rara avis" they were when the
only swans known were white. There are
still many visitors to the park who have
have seen one. They are entirely black, black swans in the City Park, so Keep except a white feather or two in the wings, and have red bills, with a white which and have red bigs, with a white bar across. They are natives of Aus-tralia, and were brought to this country on a ship, as even the strong wings of the swan could not bear them such a long

RIBLE STUDENTS COMING IN 1904.-The Chamber of Commerce has been notified that the Bible Students' Society of the United States will hold its annual con-vention in Portland, either in 1904 or 1906, may be suggested by the chamber. The society, which consists of several hundred members, held its last convention at Allegheny. Pa. It is probable that the society will be invited here in 1904.

VANCOUVER TRIPS OMITTED,-The cars leaving First street at 12:30 and 1 P. M. today will not connect with the ferryboat for Vancouver. The ferryboat will miss its 1:20 and 2 o'clock trips from the Van-couver side, on account of boiler inspec-

First Preserventan Church.—Services tomorrow at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The pastor, Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D., will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. Dr. Hill will leave for the East on

For labels, lithographing, cartons, maps and all kinds of color work, see Mutual Label & Litho. Co., Macleay building. THE Gem Pharmacy will open in its new quarters. Presents for every one who comes. R. W. Pritchard, proprietor. Hwa 22 Yambill street.

NEW PASTOR FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ARRIVES.



Rev. A. W. Wilson, the new pastor of the Pirst United Presbyterian Church, arrived in the city yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson. Rev. Mr. Wilson is from Brooklyn, N. T., where he had charge of the Second United Presbyterian Church. The new pastor will preach his first sermon here next Sunday morning. Until the church's parsonage is ready to receive them, Rev. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home at the Burbank. They will be given a reception by the members of the church on November 18.

COME TO SPY OUT THE LAND .- The num-COME TO SPT OUT THE LAND.—The number of strangers arriving at present to look over various parts of the state, with a view to locating here, is very large. They visit the permanent exhibit in numbers daily, examine the exhibits from different sections with great interest, giving special attention to the large apples, pears, prunes and other fruits and vegetable exhibits of all kinds. "Expounder" Miller is kept busy explaining under" Miller is kept busy explaining the beauties of the various exhibits, and the localities where each is produced, and it is fortunate that they are of such excellence that he does not need to strain himself in magnifying them. He varies the height of waterfalls and snow peaks ionally, but in the main adheres to truth. Fruitgrowers will promote the truth. their own interests and benefit the state and also help out Mr. Miller by keeping the permanent exhibit supplied with specimens of their best productions. A numb of Missouri people were at the exhibit yesterday. They said they produced many fine things in that state, but very few that equaled what they saw displayed there. adder showed them some hemp about 14 feet tail, and said he came from Missouri and knew they raised fine hemp there. One of the party said some people had left the state on that account, and his attention was at once called to a jar of huge ragor clams. The members of the

party winked slyly at each other, and no more was said about the hemp. more was said about the hemp.

IDENTIFIED AS DANKEL NASH.—Daniel Nash, of Halsey, Or., has been identified as the man who dropped dead Sunday in front of 278½ Davis street. His sons have identified the remains at the Morgue and took charge of the funeral arrangements. Sunday morning Mr. Nash, who was 61 years of age, left his home at Halsey, saying that he would visit Lents, and afterward might go to British Columbin. His absence, therefore, excited little comment. When the description of the dead ment. When the description of the dead man was published, some members of the family became uneasy, and a call was made at Coroner Finley's office. His identity was easily established, and the His sad news broken to the rest of the family. Two sons of Mr. Nash live in Ports land. They are John R. Nash, of the railway mail service, and David H. Nash. His widow lives in Halsey, as does a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Taylor.

SAYS HE WAS DRUGGED.-J. W. Linn man told Municipal Judge Hogue yester day that he was drugged on November 4, when he says he was attacked on North Third street by Jack Fahle and "Spec Huriburt. He declared that knockout drops had been placed in his beer. The attorney for the defense, Mark O'Neill, tried to make Linnman acknowledge that Fahle had tried to lead him away from the Burnside-street saloons, where he had been drinking, but Linnman stuck to his story. The case was continued until

Wednesday. To BRING COLONY TO OREGON .- W. J. Maxwell and W. A. De Lashmutt have left for Iowa for the purpose of organiz-ing a colony to locate in Southern Ore-The Board of Trade and Lewis and Clark Board supplied them with quanti-ties of advertising literature, and they expect to spend the Winter exploiting Oregon and the 1995 Fair in the principal towns of Iowa and neighboring states.

ONLY 25 cents to the Dalles and way landings. Take Steamer Balley Gatzert and get to your destination from one to two hours shead 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 314.

MEN'S RESORT ENTERTAINMENT.-To-night, at 7:65 o'clock, at the Men's Resort, 66 North Sixth street, the usual Saturday night entertainment will consist of a musical and literary programme. Admis-sion is free, and all are welcome. For Sale-Young parrot; fine talker. Inquire 191 Sixth street.

WOOSTER, largest fruit display, 7th-Mor. TRY OLYMPIC and be convinced.

PENDLETON'S NEW HOSPITAL. Roman Catholic Church Will Have

Charge of Dedicatory Services.

St. Anthony's Hospital, a new and fully equipped institution, which has just been completed at Pendleton, will be dedicated tomorrow at 3 P. M., when the hospital will be given "to the service of God and to the amelioration of the sufferings of man." The Roman Catholic Church will have entire charge of the exercises, although a general invitation has been issued to all members of the medical pro-fession in the state to attend.

Bishop C. J. O'Reilly will make the opening address of the day, and T. G. Halley, Mayor of Pendleton, will make the address of welcome. Governor Cham-berlain and Governor Morrison, of Idaho, will be among the orators, and if the

in the open air.

A number of prominent Catholics of this city leave here today for Pendieton, and it is expected that there will be a large

Girls Had Good Feed.

A tall, slender, well-dressed man ac-companied by two pretty and stylishly-THE Gem Pharmacy will open in its new dressed young women, sent the "fellows" in the Portland Hotel buffet into an awplanters. Presents for every one who comes. R. W. Pritchard, proprietor. *

BELLINOSH-Corron Code, ill, at Hyland

But is new dressed young women, sent the "fellows" in the Portland Hotel buffet into an awful flurry yesterday afternoon. The young man and the women spent some time in the Turkish room. It came to be grade vaudeville remain to be given at

time for the bountiful lunch which the hotel serves to its patrons, and no soon-er had it been gracefully set out than the man and the two women, regardless of the crowd of "fellows" who were seated around at the various tables, marched up to the lunch-counter where the colored man was serving the edibles and ate to their hearts' content. The first time this was done the tongues went wagging merrily, but when it was twice repeated during the afternoon, the excitement became almost a panic. All three of the people behaved themselves and ate their free lunch as unconcern-edly as if it was a daily occurrence to turn the trick.

OREGON BAR TO MEET. Thirteenth Annual Meeting Will Open November 17.

The 12th annual meeting of the Oregon Bar Association will be held in Department No. 1, of the Circuit Court, on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 17 and 18. The opening session will convene at 19 o'clock A. M.

The executive committee has arranged for an interesting programme for this meeting of the association. The address of President S. B. Huston, of Hillsboro, will be a critical resume of the most important acts of the last session of the Legislature.

The occasional address will be delivered

by the Hon. Thad Huston, of Tacoma Wash., Judge of the Superior Court of the State of Washington. An address on "Recollections of the Bench and Bar of Ore-gon" will be delivered by Hon. J. F. Caples, of the Portland bar. Judge Ca-ples has been in the active practice of his profession in Oregon for many years, and his familiar acquaintance with the early embers of the Oregon qualifies him to address this associatio on this subject. Hon. B. I. Eddy, of the Tillamook bar, will present a paper, sul "The Lawyer as a Citizen." Thomas O'Day, of the Portland bar, will present a paper, subject, "Trial by Jury."
On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the annual banquet of the association will be given at Kruse's restaurant.

PRESENTED WITH LIZARD.

Monster Reptile From Philippines Sent to General Summers.

General Summers was alarmed when he opened a mysterious-looking package sent him by friends in the Philippines, but examination proved that the big two-foot lizard which reposed so camly in the box was not alive, but artfully stuffed. It resembles the variety we have here in Oregon, excepting that it is so much larger. The General says they are con-sidered quite harmless in Luzon, and that they are very effective in ridding a field f rats, mice, frogs or insects.
"They do not attack rats unless very

hungry, for the Philippine rat is quite a monster as compared with our species. They are fully a foot long in the body and can put up such a fight that the lizard is apt to get the worst of it. Big snakes are depended upon to rid a housof rats, and it is no uncommon sight to see one of these reptiles, 15 or 18 feet in length, crawling up the inside wall of a dwelling in search of them. They generally find them, too. They will not bother a human being and the natives pay no attention to them unless they happen to have an appetite for a snake steak for dinner, when they are captured and sliced up for a family meal."

General Summers strenuously denies that he partook of any of this delicacy while in the Philippines with the Second Oregon.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"King Dodo" Matinee.

This afternoon at 2:15 o'clock a special price matinee will be given at the Marquam Grand Theater when Richard Golden as King Dodo, with a strong sup porting company, such as Henry W. Sav age sends to the coast at all times, will be the attraction. The company played to another crowded house last night with the same prospects for the matin last performance tonight.

Farewell to the Neill-Morosco Co. Tonight the numerous friends and admirers that have been so completely won by the members of the Neill-Morosco Company during their long engagement at the Baker Theater will bid them fare well, and it may be a long time before their now familiar faces are seen again

in Portland. "Secret Service," notwithstanding the will be among the orators, and if the weather permits the exercises will be held in the open air.

Very inclement weather, has been drawing the largest and most enthusiastic audiences of the entire season, and was wisely retained as the closing play. war drama, filled with action intense and realistic, typical of all Gillette's famous productions, it acts as an immense mag-net whenever played by people capable of doing justice to its strong requirements, and that, it is unnecessary to add, the Neill-Morosco Company can most thoroughly do.

the Empire Theater, which closes its sca-son of variety entertainment on Sunday son of variety entertainment on Sunday night. The present programme is with-out doubt among the best that has ever been presented at this playhouse, and con-tains at least three exceptionally strong features. The marvelous tenor voice of Herr Vilmos Titkary is erhaps the best of the three and is certainly of extraordifamous mark of the three and is certainly of extraordi-nary quality. Coon songs sung by real colored people, Larkins and Patterson, are another effering of unusual worth, as is the sensational act of the Volkyras.

"Tennessee's Pardner."

The attraction billed for next week at Cordray's Theater commencing Sunday night is Arthur C. Alston's standard pronight is Arthur C. Alston's standard production of "Tennessee's Pardner." It has for the past eight seasons been recognized by the theater-going public as one of the leading dramatic noveliles on tour. The play emenated from suggestion furnished by the late Bret Harte's popular romance of the same title, and the playwright has modeled his characters after some of the most noted of Bret Harte's creations. The play is an idyl of Western life in the Sand Hills of Nevada, a romance in which the comedy and pathos romance in which the comedy and pathos intermingle much as they do in the busy world. No expense has been spared to make this one of the most excellent com-panies touring in comedy drama, and is headed by that sterling actress, Estha Williams, who will interpret her original character of "Nettle Bice." She will be supported by James M. Brophy in his orig-inal character of Caleb Swan. The Amer-ican Four quartet will be heard in a repertoire of new selections.

"Sis Hopkins."

In these days of catch-as-catch-can com edy and frivolous farce and murderous melodrama and doubtful dramatizations it is a relief to see a play which is sweet and clean and has a heart interest of rare merit and unusual character. Just such a play as this—a play in which the characters are real and living and breathing possibilities and not improbable creations of the dramatist's mind will be seen at the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, when Miss Rose Melville and her com-pany with present that wonderfully suc-cessful play, "Sis Hopkins." In "Sis Hopkins" there is told the story of the life of a country girl, a girl born and reared in Posey County, Indiana, raw uncouth, clumsy, bashful and awkward The company is most capable and a high-ly artistic performance may be looked for. Seats are now selling.

"The Christian."

Stirring, strong and powerful is "The quam Grand Theater next Thursday, Friday, Saturday matines and nights, November 12, 13, 14. This dramatization of Hall Caine's famous novel was made by the author himself, and, being most familiar with the plot and the characters, he was best fitted for the task of adapting for stage purposes. The story has lost nothing by the transformation, but has even been improved, for the author took occasion to change a number of sit-uations in the book when making the dramatization and the result is a far happier ending than that related in the novel. The advance sale of seats will open next Tuesday morning.

"The Dancing Girl" Tomorrow.

One never realizes how much he can really learn to care for an actor or actress until after a long absence he sees som-one whom he remembers kindly come onc more onto the old familiar stage. Thus it was when Elsie Esmond and Charles Wyngate first came back with the Neill-Morosco Company eight weeks ago and with Ralph Stuart after a year's absence from hospitable Portland, and thus will it be with all the old members of the Baker Theater Comany when they on more appear before the immense family of warm friends at home tomorrow in "The Dancing Girl."

'At the Old Crossroads."

At Cordray's Theater Arthur C. Ais ton's excellent company will present "At the Old Cross Roads" today, for the mat-inee bill, tonight, and for the last time torrow at the Sunday matinge

HEAVY FALL OF RAIN. In 24 Hours 3.36 Inches Are Precipi-

tated. Not for 13 years has Portland had such

a rainfall as in the past 24 hours. Since 5 o'clock Thursday night the downpour has been steady, and up to the same hour last night the Weather Bureau man had recorded 3.36 inches, and 3.60 inches since the storm first began, about 2:30 Thursday morning. The sewers and gutters have been flooded, and dripping pedestrians look like so many ducks waddling about under umbrellas.

While the range of the storm has not

been wide, it has covered the entire Wil-lamette Valley, but the precipitation there has not been nearly so excessive as here in Portland. The storm has moved east and north, and last night was reported as central over the British pos-sessions north of Montana. The high winds which accompanied the storm here

which accompanied the storm here have been general in its path, especially in Western Washington. In Pebruary, 1890, a rainfall of 3.81 inches in 24 hours occurred here. In November, 1901, 2.50 inches were registered. Previous to the big rain of 1890 Portland had a 24hour shower in December, 1882, which scored 7.66 inches. In January, 1883, 6.86 inches fell in 24 hours.

PERSONAL MENTION. Senator B. F. Mulkey, of Monmouth, was here yesterday.

Representative R. J. Ginn, of Morrov is here for a few days. Dr. T. T. Smith and wife, of Tucoma are visiting in the city. Dr. B. C. Brooke, of Helena, Mont., is

a guset at the Portland. Judge A. S. Bennett came down from The Dalles yesterday on legal business. Mrs. E. K. Shaw, of Salem, is visiting with friends at 94 Sellwood street in this

Ex-Speaker L. B. Reeder, of Pendleton, was registered at the Perkins yes

E. W. Bartlett, ex-Register of the Land Office at La Grande, is a guest of the Imperial. Among the arrivals at Hotel Portland yesterday was Nelson Bennett, the Tama lumberman.

B. A. Stafford, professor of chemistry at the University of Oregon, came down from Eugene on business yesterday. Dr. W. W. Oglesby, of Cottage Grove, who has been identified with Oregon's mining interests for many years, is visiting in the city.

Fred C. Reed, private secretary to General Passenger Agent Craig, of the O. R. & N., returned yesterday from a visit to his old home at Clearfield, Pa. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- (Special.) -- North-

western people registered at New York-hotels today as follows: Tacoma—Everett: Mrs. R. Tilton. Salem, Or.—Grand Union: J. H. Cole-DENTIST Room 405 Dekum Bullding Seattle-Cadillac: F. B. Ingersoll. Grenoble: Miss Hanford Kensington, PHILADELPHIA GRADUATE

Miss S., Cameron.

Spokane-Herald Square: M. Ball and KING COAL CO. wife. Holland: Mrs. W. H. Cowles Noon Class Wins at Basket-ball. The first game in the Y. M. C. A. bas HOUSE COALS Main 1425 ket-ball tournament was won last night by the Noon Class. The Leaders ran up

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Pisher, Conaway, center, Laphin; guards, Fisher, Conaway, Leaders—Forwards, Lightly, Himes; cen-ter, Nelson; guards, Boster, Lowengart.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apart ments 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.

Painful urination, too frequent, scanty, get-ing up at night, cured by Oregon Kidney Tea.



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