

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephone.
 Counting Room.....Main 607
 Editor's Office.....Main 608
 Business Editor.....Main 609
 Sunday Editor.....Main 610
 City Editor.....Main 611
 Composing Room.....Main 612
 Superintendent Building.....Main 613
 East Side Office.....Main 614

AMUSEMENTS.
MARQUAM GRAND THEATRE.—Hermann, the Great, magician, popular matinee at 2:15 o'clock, evening at 8:15.
ARCADE THEATRE. Seventh and Washington—Continued vaudeville daily, 2:30, 3:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30.
CORDEY'S THEATRE. Washington street—Evening, 8:15, "Rudolph and Adolph."
THE BAKER THEATRE. Third and Yamhill streets—Evening, 8:15, "The Prisoner of Zenda."

CEMENT WALKS CHEAPER THAN WOOD.—Several property-owners and sidewalk inspectors were yesterday discussing comparative cost and durability of cement and wooden sidewalks. The property-owners were objecting to the cost of the cement walks, and mentioned a fine wooden walk put down in Sunnyside, which they said was good for 15 years. The sidewalk inspectors knew of this walk and said it had been laid by Mr. Poulsen, of Iman, Poulsen & Co., and was made of the best lumber, selected by himself, for which property-owners would have to pay about \$30 per thousand feet, which would make the cost of such a sidewalk 70 cents per lineal foot, as compared with about \$10 for a wooden sidewalk. The life of a common wooden sidewalk in a residence district is eight to ten years, while a cement walk in the same place should last 40 to 50 years. The life of sidewalks on a business street, where tons of goods are trucked or rolled in and out over them daily, is much shorter; a cement walk under such conditions lasting only eight or ten years, while an ordinary wooden walk will wear out in two or three years. The inspectors insist that although the cement walk costs more, it is cheaper in the long run, and being cleaner and smoother, should be preferred.

CAPTAIN WAS ANGRY.—The captain of the big four-masted schooner "Garma," of San Francisco, which is taking in a cargo of lumber at the Eastern & West-Port lumber company's mills, has been a little nervous ever since he arrived here on account of the rudderhead of his vessel having been twisted off and a couple of planks broken on his way here. He has been anxious to have the rudder examined by a diver to ascertain exactly what the damage done amounted to. He had arranged with R. Loller to have this done and it was promised that the diver would be on hand promptly yesterday morning. The captain was on the look-out for him, but neither Mr. Loller nor the diver showed up on time. When finally the diver did arrive, he was treated to a dissertation on promptness and other things, in regular old-fashioned "Bully Wright" style. Loller explained that the water was too shallow to go down in the morning, and that in such cases where the insurance company paid the bill it was not advisable to be in a rush, and make the bill too small. Finally the diver went down without gloves and a lantern in his hand, and on returning to the surface, pronounced the rudder all right.

OREGON GOATS ARE VALUABLE.—Oregon goats are coming high, and some people have to have them, as they are away ahead of the original stock in Angora. R. W. Craig, agent for Wells, Fargo & Co., at Macleay, is a breeder of Angoras, and some time ago granted a special rate on three of them to Kansas City and return, to be exhibited there. He writes, under date of November 13, to Agent Shelby, that he did not use the return half-rate, as he sold his goats after the show. He says his goats won the "American Royal" on one exhibit of three head, and first, second and third premiums and he sold them at auction for \$1200, one doe bringing \$800, the highest price ever paid for a doe in America. Such is goat-raising in Oregon, the climate and soil are just what for producing long, fine, silky fleeces.

FIRST TOUCH OF WINTER.—The frost whitened the sidewalks yesterday morning, stiffened the mud and crystallized the edges of puddles. Those early abroad found a nipping and an eager air, and hurried along with coats collar turned up and hands thrust down in their pockets. The sun rose on an almost unclouded sky, for the first time in a week or more, and old Mount Hood glistened in the splendor of a new winter coat. The fresh, crisp, bracing air was a welcome change. The sunshine soon warmed the sidewalks of frost and left them dry and clean, and the faded leaves came showering down and were blown whirling along them till whiskered around a corner into some eddy where they accumulated in masses. The first real touch of winter has come and the change is welcome.

SMALL INCREASE IN DELINQUENT TAXES.—Taxes have been paid in freely this morning, but some are having up the financial condition find that there is a 41 per cent still delinquent, which is a trifle more than was delinquent at this time last year. The amount of the delinquency is about \$1400, as compared with \$1200 last year. It is only fair, however, to state that the amount of taxes levied for all purposes this year was \$7,500, a considerable increase over previous years, and the amount paid in, \$1,625,000, is a larger sum than has ever been paid in before at this time of year. So it is only natural that there should be a slight increase in the delinquent taxes.

MAY HAVE TO RIDE IN THE STREET.—An ordinance prohibiting bicyclists from taking to the sidewalks at any time of the year may be introduced at today's session of the City Council. The ordinance is a Councilman favor such an enactment, and it is thought that the ordinance will pass, if presented. Councilman Rumelin is among those who think that bicyclists should keep to the sidewalks and never making the penalty heavy enough to make such an ordinance generally observed. Mr. Rumelin says he has heard protests from many citizens against riding on the sidewalks which renders the limbs if not the lives of pedestrians unsafe.

SECOND CROP OF PEARS.—Bartlett pears have a trick of producing a second crop of fruit each year, and this year is no exception. The past fall was so fine and continued so late that the second crop pears had a chance to grow to good size and mature. Mr. William Barnes has just gathered 16 second-growth pears of fair average size from a small tree on his premises, which yielded a full first crop. Just why the tree put forth a second crop is not known, but being blossomed, it was bound to produce the fruit.

LECTURES ON JUSTICE.—J. T. Morgan, a well-known labor leader and speaker on social and economic topics, delivered a lecture at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last evening on "Justice." He developed his argument to show that justice is a more important factor in human welfare than any other moral virtue combined, so far as they embrace rules for regulating the dealings with our fellowmen, and that the observance of justice as such would do more to promote human happiness than the observance of all such other virtues.

ONLY 25 CENTS TO THE DALLIES 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. Leave Alder Street 7 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Steamer Dallis City leaves 6:30 A. M. same days. Tickets to any point only 25 cents. Phone Main 814.

FROM RIVER.—The four-story building at 211 First street for rent, if desired for a term of years, or will exchange for San Francisco property. Wiley B. Allen, 211 Market street, San Francisco.

ADVERTISING OFFICE AND DANCE.—PARSONS HALL.
 THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19.
 ADMISSION 50 CENTS.

DE WOLF HOPPER.—He will be given to night at the Third Presbyterian Church, corner Thirteenth and East Pine streets. Admission 25c.

INDEPENDENCE WHY THE FLAG.—The flag which will be used to drape the monument before its unveiling will go to Independence, Or., the town in which the Woman's Lewis and Clark Club has done most proportionately toward raising money for the statue. Towns all over the state were notified last week that a contest was being started, each place being asked to give a certain sum, while the town sending the largest amount over what was asked would be presented with the flag. To stimulate individual interest a copy of Mrs. Dyer's "The Conquest" is offered as a reward for every \$10 raised.

CENTRAL W. C. T. U. TO MEET.—The Central W. C. T. U. will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. building, Sixth and Oak streets, and hereafter every Wednesday afternoon until further notice, at the same place. Mrs. S. K. Foster is president and Mrs. A. J. Monroe, secretary.

RENTS MAINTAINED.—Third street, 400 China phantoms yesterday at \$1.25 per pair; will sell at the same price today. Now is the time to buy, as the season only lasts till December 1.

ROOMS BY THE BEST HOUSEWIVES.—"Olympic."

WOODMEN SELL EVERYTHING.—7th-Morrison. Rooms, printer, moved 90 1st. Phone 565.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Herrmann Gives Popular Price Matinee at Marquam Today.

At 2:15 o'clock this afternoon Herrmann, the Great, assisted by the military musicians, "The Laskys," will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand Theatre, giving a matinee performance at popular prices. Adults 50 cents, and children 25 cents. Herrmann delighted his audience the past two nights at the Marquam Grand Theatre with his bewildering illusions and clever magic. He is without a doubt the peer of magicians. The last performance will be given tonight.

"The Prisoner of Zenda."
 The scenes of the great story of "The Prisoner of Zenda" are laid in the kingdom of Ruritania, which though but a fanciful kingdom in the mind of the author, permits a very brilliant bit of satire on the monarchies throughout Europe. There is such an air of romance running through every scene and picture, which, cooled with the intense action and climaxes, combines to make this great drama one of the most fascinating of modern plays. That the Baker Theatre company is putting it on in a manner that will give the audience a real popular house, attested by the packed houses and impartial praise of all the critics.

Mason and Mason.
 Mason and Mason and their brilliant company of Cordray's Theatre again last night with a representative audience of Portland theater-goers. For light amusement and a cure for melancholy or the blues "Rudolph and Adolph" is an amusing success and people will forget even that the weather is chilly for laughter reigns supreme at Cordray's Theatre this week.

James Neill Tomorrow Night.
 The good old days of romance, the days of the long sword, the waving plume and the flowing cloak will be renewed again when James Neill and his admirable company present that stirring, romantic play which some time ago granted a special rate on three of them to Kansas City and return, to be exhibited there. He writes, under date of November 13, to Agent Shelby, that he did not use the return half-rate, as he sold his goats after the show. He says his goats won the "American Royal" on one exhibit of three head, and first, second and third premiums and he sold them at auction for \$1200, one doe bringing \$800, the highest price ever paid for a doe in America. Such is goat-raising in Oregon, the climate and soil are just what for producing long, fine, silky fleeces.

Seats for Empire Concert.
 Seats will go on sale at 10 o'clock this morning at the Empire Theatre, Twelfth and Morrison streets, for the grand opera concert which is to take place at that theater Friday night, and there is such interest in this great musical event that early application for the best seats is advised. It will be a memorable performance to be present at such concert where selections will be sung from the most famous of the world's grand operas, for it is difficult to say when the singers will have appeared on the same stage Friday night will next form the same concert party. This is especially true of Millard O. Lowndes, Oregon's greatest singer, who has sung in public for years, and who would not be contented to lend his glorious voice to the present occasion, had it not been for the entreaties of personal friends.

Then it is not often that the Portland public have a chance to hear such a really artistic voice such as that possessed by Herr Vilmos Titkary. He is a stranger, and is not sure why he will make his future home in this city. He is ambitious to go on singing in grand opera, and this means residence in the East or in his native Europe. It is not every day that one can hear a tenor like Titkary, or like a woman soprano coloratura. In these days of dramatic tenor voices, the art of trilling, so far as lyric tenors are concerned, is almost a thing of the past. The leading tenor roles in such grand operas as "Faust," "Carmen" and "Rigoletto." Only vocal students know how difficult it is to sing grand operatic selections in Italian. It belongs to the highest art.

One feature will be Schumann's great war song, "The Grenadiers," sung by Mr. Lowndes. The other singers are Mr. Walter Reed, Miss Agnes Watt and N. C. Zan. The accompanist will be Edgar E. Courson.

"What Happened to Brown."
 What didn't happen to Brown? More things come Mr. Brown's way in a minute at the Arcade Theatre than to most men in a lifetime. The Athens-Wilson-Clarke company have been engaged to show the public Mr. Brown's adventures, and the trio does it in a lively one-act comedy act. Among the other attractions that draw patrons to this cozy playhouse are: William Pearson, acrobat and contortionist; Monardo, master of melody; Flossie and Hayes, champion jugglers, and the American bloopers, with new moving pictures.

Two matinees will be given today and tomorrow, the first at 2:30 and the second at 3:30, and evening performances at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30. The admission is 10 cents.

Seat Sale Opens Tomorrow Morning.
 Scenes of life in San Francisco are graphically described in "The Ring of the Opium Ring," which will be the offering at that cozy up-town theater, the Empire, for the week starting Sunday afternoon, November 22, with a special holiday matinee. The play is a love story interwoven with realistic and sensational features. It was the biggest offer offered in Portland for two seasons, and will repeat its triumph without a doubt during the coming engagement at the Empire. The sale of seats opens tomorrow at 10 A. M. at the Empire box office.

De Wolf Hopper.—He will be given to night at the Third Presbyterian Church, corner Thirteenth and East Pine streets. Admission 25c.

Wednesday night, November 22, at 8 and 10, is precisely the same organization that delighted Broadway, New York City, for three months. The company includes all the original players—Mr. Hopper, Digby Club, Laura Joyce Bell, Marguerite Clark, Marion Field, et al. The advance sale of seats will open next Friday at 10 o'clock.

Comedy.
 After a long run of heavy emotional drama and society plays, a change to the lighter side of life will take place at the Baker Theatre, beginning on next Sunday afternoon, and the first comedy of the season will be put on. William Gillette's farce "Too Much Johnson" which has caused thousands to "laugh" till they cried in every large city in America and England, will be produced, with Mr. Allison in the leading role of Augustus Billings.

EMPLOY ENGINEERING EXPERT.
 Taxpayers' League Favors Specialist for Morrison-Street Bridge.

The Taxpayers' League favors the employment of a competent building supervisor for the new Morrison-street bridge. The league went on record as opposed to the proposed bridge across Union avenue and Grand avenue in East Portland. Another report was adopted by the executive committee of the league yesterday suggesting that all institutions desiring to solicit for charitable ends should be compelled first to present their claims to the league that their merits may be passed upon. This would tend to prevent impositions upon busy merchants and others who may chance to be charitably inclined, and it is argued illegitimate charitable enterprises would then cease to exist, because unable to obtain support.

The reason for urging the appointment of an engineering expert to have charge of the building of the new bridge is given as follows:
 "On a bridge of the character and cost of the one proposed, an engineering expert should be employed. The fact that a bridge expert is required is no reflection whatever on either the honesty or ability of the City Engineer, for in this science, as in all others, there are specialists, and we do not if many cases can be found, where, in the building of a bridge of the cost and character of the one proposed, a consulting engineer and expert has not been employed."

In regard to the Union avenue and Grand avenue steel bridge projects, the report adopted, says:
 "In our opinion, there is at this time no occasion for burdening the property-owners with the cost of two expensive bridges, and from what we have been advised, a steel bridge would be unnecessarily expensive. The fact seems to have been overlooked at home that steel bridges are not used in this country, and that we grow the best bridge-building timber in the world, millions of feet of which are sold every year away from here to be used for that purpose."
 "We have been advised by high authority that a first-class wooden bridge which would last for years can be built at these points, or either of them, for but a small percentage of the cost of the proposed structures, and that the interest on the money proposed to be spent would, if spent on them, keep them in repair for years, and that the cost of the road bridges carrying the heaviest kind of traffic, built of Oregon fir, easily last for 15 years, and that engineers of high standing insist on this wood for their bridges."

HOUSE ROBBED IN DAYLIGHT.

Deputy Assessor Maxwell Loses Opera Glasses and Revolver.

Another daylight burglary was reported to the police yesterday. Deputy Assessor L. H. Maxwell, who lives at 772 East Taylor street, reported that his house had been entered and being robbed of opera glasses and a revolver taken.
 "I am sure that it was done in the day time," said he last night. "I had been away all day and did not come home until late in the evening. The blinds were up, and if any one had had a light in the house after night it surely would have attracted attention. Things were not disturbed in the least, except that the burglars must have worked in the light. I think that the entrance was effected through the side door with a skeleton key."

PERSONAL MENTION.

R. McMurphy, a Eugene capitalist, was in Portland yesterday.

M. J. Gordon, a leading attorney of Spokane, is at the Portland.

Judge A. S. Bennett, of the Dalles, is here attending the Moody Association.

John W. Condit, the Seattle sporting man, is registered at the Portland.

W. I. Reed, a prominent California lumberman, is here from Oakland.

Representative J. G. Megler, of Brookfield, was at the Portland yesterday.

W. J. Conn, a drug dealer, who has been registered at the Imperial yesterday.

A. Garcia, the famous New York cigar manufacturer, is a guest at the Portland.

Judge Stephen A. Lowell was here yesterday from Pendleton, attending the meeting of the State Association.

L. B. Reeder, a leading attorney and politician of Pendleton, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Reeder was speaker of the State Legislature of 1901.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Eberger, of San Francisco, are the guests of the Hotel Portland. Mr. Eberger is a member of the well-known firm of Eberger, Gunst & Co., of the Bay City.

W. S. Barstow, of New York, a noted engineer, is here attending the meeting of the Stanford Club and the General Electric Company contemplates in Portland and at Oregon City.

Harry E. Edwards, of Palo Alto, Cal., who managed last year's successful tour of the Stanford Club and the General Electric Company, is at the Portland for a few days, arranging for the Northern trip of the clubs during the Christmas holidays.

The Washington Star of November 12 states: Mr. and Mrs. Eberger, of San Francisco, are the guests of the Hotel Portland. Mr. Eberger is a member of the well-known firm of Eberger, Gunst & Co., of the Bay City.

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her, and her hearers gave her an ovation, but it was out of respect for her past achievements, and not for anything she is able to do now. No, the diva should have made good her word and retired ten years ago. The farewell tour, which she has undertaken will be in truth a farewell this time, for her 60 years have taken their toll, and the voice which once thrilled the music-loving world is practically gone. That's why her appearance at Carnegie Hall was pathetic and disappointing.

President Howard Elliott, of the Northern Pacific, and a party of officials in Eastern Washington on a tour of inspection, and is expected to arrive in Portland in a day or two. At the local offices of the company it is understood that the presence of the new president has no significance other than a desire to become better acquainted with the needs and conditions of the road and the territory through which it passes. The party will probably spend two or three days in Portland.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.
 Louis M. Starr, 24; Ivy Grace Barnes, 18. Lewis N. Benfield, 21; Clara M. Fuller, 18. Alfred Carlson, 24; Della Heston, 21. Elwood Huston, 24; San Francisco; Mary C. A. Stewart, 22.
 Arthur C. Hunt, 27; Tillamook; Eva E. Knorr, 22.
 J. H. Henderson, 53; Marion County; Eva B. Stafford, 32.
 Charles S. Rader, 38; King County, Washington; Mary H. Peterson, 27.
 Kenneth D. McIntosh, 31; Susanah Berry, 30. H. W. L. Pittenger, 23; Laura A. Howard, 24.
 D. Southwick, 22; Pearl C. Coats, 18. Fred Casper, 23; Mary Carson, 17.

Deaths.
 November 11, Margaret C. Merrick, 41 years, 301 Twentieth-first street, heart trouble.
 November 13, W. O. Neyman, 30 years, Maryland avenue, tuberculosis.
 November 13, Dunbar Thomas, 22 years, 263 Second street, tuberculosis.

Births.
 November 12, girl, to the wife of Valentine Barker, Union Park.
 November 12, girl, to the wife of P. Boom, 130 North Eleventh street.
 November 13, the wife of F. W. Worley, 149 Lovejoy street.
 November 14, boy, to the wife of J. E. Keith, 712 Sherman street.

Real Estate Transfers.
 J. L. Hartman et al. to George L. Thompson, lots 12 and 13, block 18, A. L. Miner's Addition, \$1000.
 J. L. Hartman et al. to Charles S. Thompson, lots 12 and 13, block 18, A. L. Miner's Addition, \$1000.
 Anna Smith to E. J. Smith, lots 12 and 13, block 18, A. L. Miner's Addition, \$1000.
 The Title Guarantee & Trust Company to Philip Melcher, lot 11, block 2, North Irvington, \$1000.
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 J. L. Hartman et al. to George L. Thompson, lots 12 and 13, block 18, A. L. Miner's Addition, \$1000.
 J. L. Hartman et al. to Charles S. Thompson, lots 12 and 13, block 18, A. L. Miner's Addition, \$1000.
 Anna Smith to E. J. Smith, lots 12 and 13, block 18, A. L. Miner's Addition, \$1000.
 The Title Guarantee & Trust Company to Philip Melcher, lot 11, block 2, North Irvington, \$1000.
 Oak Park Land Company to George L. Thompson, lots 12 and 13, block 18, A. L. Miner's Addition, \$1000.
 General Investment Company to E. J. Smith, lots 12 and 13, block 18, A. L. Miner's Addition, \$1000.
 J. L. Hartman et al. to George L. Thompson, lots 12 and 13, block 18, A. L. Miner's Addition, \$1000.
 J. L. Hartman et al. to Charles S. Thompson, lots 12 and 13, block 18, A. L. Miner's Addition, \$1000.
 Anna Smith to E. J. Smith, lots 12 and 13, block 18, A. L. Miner's Addition, \$1000.
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 J. L. Hartman et al. to George L. Thompson, lots 12 and 13, block 18, A. L. Miner's Addition, \$1000.
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 Anna Smith to E. J. Smith, lots 12 and 13, block 18, A. L. Miner's Addition, \$1000.
 The Title Guarantee & Trust Company to Philip Melcher, lot 11, block 2, North Irvington, \$1000.
 Oak Park Land Company to George L. Thompson, lots 12 and 13, block 18, A. L. Miner's Addition, \$1000.
 General Investment Company to E. J. Smith, lots 12 and 13, block