THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY I, 1904.

REVISED LIST OF CHICAGO THEATER FIRE VICTIMS

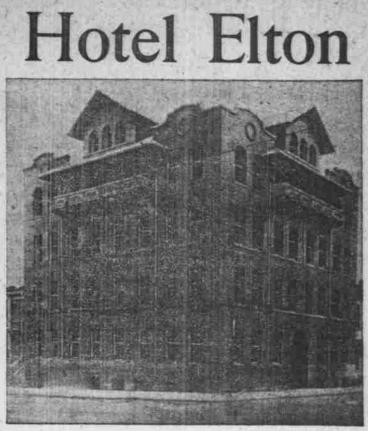
CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .- Following is a revised fist of the known dead: MRS. JOHN ADANECK, Bartlett, III. WALTER D. AUSTRIAN, Laporte, Ind., son of Joseph D. Austrian. ETHEL BAREER. MRS. C. D. BARTLETT, Bartlett, III. CHARLES R. BARNHEIEEL WILLIAN C. BEUTEL. MRS. W. F. BOTCE. HELEN BETERSLOTH. MISS MARION BIRD, 2018, III, WALTER B. BISSINGER. MRS. H. C. BIRNDSLEY. N. W. BODICE. MRS. EMMA BRINCKLEY. MARGARET BEUHMANN. MRE. L. ROSEHILL BUTLER, ROSE BUTLER. UTH BUMPURTH ALEXANDER BOYER JULIA BREWSTER. PAUL BRENNAN. AGNES CHAPIN. E D. CLARE. C. L. COOPER. W. W. COOPER. THOMAS CONTELL. HELEN COOPER. H. COULTS MRS. MINNIE CROCKER, MAY CURRAN. VINTON CLAYTON. MRS. JACOB COHEN MRE. THOMAS A. CANTWELL. ROY A. C. CALDWELL LEANDER S. DIFFENDERF, Lincoln. III MISS N. DeLEE. VIOLET DELEE. MRS. J. F. DODD, Delaware, O. H. DONALDSON. MISS & DONALDSON. BUTH DYNDORTH. TAYLOB DRYDEN. MRE. JOHN DRYDEN. MRE. DAWSON. HERMAN EINSENSTED. MORT ELDRIDGE MAURICE ENGLE. MISS ESPEN. FRANK EBERSTEIN. MARJORIE EDWARDS. GERTRUDE FALKENSTEIN. ANNIE FITZGIBBONS. BORGE SIDNEY FOX, son of F. Morton Fox, Winnetka, Ili. THOMAS J. FLANNAGAN, Indianapolis MRS. LILLIAN M. FRADT. LEON FRADY. H. FOLEY. ADA FOLKE. HELEN FOLSE. JOHN G. FITZGIBBON. MISS ANNA FITZGERALD. W. FORBUSH MRS, C. O. FOLTZ. MART FEISER MISS J. GAHN. MRS. MARY DOROTHEA GARTZ. BARBARA GARTZ. MABEL GERRON, Winnetks, III. PAULINE GEARY. WILMA GERRY. OHON MRS. B. E. GOULD. BARRY GARTZ. E. GOULD. FRANK GARN. WILLIS GARN. VERA GOULDSBY. MRS. BELLE GRENEY. EMPERLY HALL. MISS LEE HAVILAND. MRS. MARY E. HARBOUGH, Chicago, JOHN HOLLAND. LILLIAN HOLLAND, Des Moines, Ia. MRS. MARY F. HOWARD, MRS. E. D. HART. HENNING. MRS. G. A. HENRY. ROGER HIGGINSON. ALLEN HOLST. ALLEN HOLST. GERTRUDE HOLST. W. W. HOOPER, Kenosha, Wis. HELEN HICKFORD. MRE ROSE BLOOM. LUCIEN BOWMAN. MISS IRENE CUMMINGS. MISS L. CHRISTOPHER, MRS. MAY DICKHOUT. MRS. CLARA DONALDSON. MISS MARY DOUNEGAL EMIL FOX. ALMA GUSTAVSON. I. N. GAGE. OPHIE GUNDEHEFF. MRS. CLARA GRAVES. MRS. FRANK KOCHEMS. ROSA LEVIN ILLIAM A. LEE. SAN LAFFMAN, or LASHMAN, Laporte MARGARET LOVE, Woodstock, Ill -E A. MUELLER EDITH MAHLES ORA MITCHELL, Lockport, III. MISS ANNA MOAK. MRS. ELLA MEAD, Wisconsta. MRS. FRAN PERSINGER. MRS. ANNA SHOENBECK. N. M. SPRAY. MRS. SUSIE TIERMAN. IRENE TATLOR. HELENA HOWARD. LEIGH HOLLAND LEIGH HOLLAND. EDITH HORTON, ORISHAGON, Mich. RAY EHRWORD. JEANETTE HIGGINDON. MRS CHARLES HICKMAN. WILLIAM HENNESSY. MRS. JOHN HOLMES. LEIGH HAVILAND. ETHEL JONES C. DUNKON. C. O. JAMER ALICE KAUPFMAN, Hammond, Ind. OTTO KELLT. HARVEY KIELY, St. Louis. J. A. KOCHENS CHARLES E. KOLL. LOUIS KISNER and wife. AGNES KENNEDY. FRANCIS KENNEDY. MRS. CHARLES KOLL. MRS. KETCHUM MRS. FRANK KEREMS. MRS. SARAH KRANZ, Racine, Win. MRS. A. LAKE. MRS. A. LAKE. IRENE LANG. HORTENSE LANG. MRS. FRANK LEAVENWORTH, Bloom mgton, III ELLEN LINDEN. AGNES LANG. MRS. DAIST LIVINGSTON. FRED E. LEATON. ED W. LOETTNER. MRS. JAMES D. MALONEY. J. MARTIN, Pullman, III. W. MARTIN, Pullman, III. W. MARTIN, Pullman, III. MRS. HAROLD MARTIN, Puliman, III. ROBERT MARTIN, Pulima, III. HELEN McCAUGHAN, JOSEPH McCLELLAN, JAMES McCLELLAN, LUCILLE MEADE. WHO MUNICIPAL MRS. MERRIEL. MILLARD MERRIEL ESPIE MOSES. H. P. MOREHOUSE. H. P. MORRE. EDMUND W. MORTON, St. Louis. BEBRARD MCKENNA. BEBRARD MCKENNA. BEBRT MCCLURG, Austin, III. ALICE MALONET, Ottawa, III. MRS. H. MERRIAM. CHARLES MURRAY. MAMIE MUIR, Peoria, IIL CATHERINE MIDDLETON EDITH NORTON, Evanston, III. EDWARD W. NOBTON, St. Louis. F. A. MUIR, member Traveling Pas dation, check 1823 MRS. PATRICK P. O'DONNELL. MRS. BESSIE OLINGER MES OBCAR OLSON, FLORENCE OXMAN. WILLIAM MURRAY OWEN. FARENELLA PETERSON. R. H. PULTZ WALTER PHACKER ADELE PHILLIPSON JACK POTTLITZER, Lafayette, Ind. CHARLES T. PAGE LILLIAN PATTON. HAROLD PAGE. NELLIE REIDY. WILLIAM RATTEY. J. RATTEY. MRS. G. O. REITER. HAZEL REGENSBERG. ADELE REGENSBERG B. REGENSHERG. W. M. REED. NELLIE REED. REV. H. L. RICHARDSON. ROSE K. ROGERS. + R055

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Along the Curtain for Seconds CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .- Following is a list Before the Report--Woman's EFFIE CLINGEN, aged 14, may die. EFFIE CLINGEN, aged 14, may die. LOUISE DEE. R. A. EVANS, member of "Blue Beard" munany; may die. CORA HASCOT, critical. E&ARL HENNESSY, may die. A. C. JONES, may die. MRS. FRANCES LEHMAN, may die. DOTT MARLOW, hallet dancer, asceret Story Confirms This View. CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .- There was animated DOTTY MARLOW, ballet dancer, severely liscussion today among firemen, employee of the theater and architects as to the MRS. MAREL M'MILLAN, may dia MISS MARCELLA MORGAN, Detroit, may cause of the fire. Opinions differ as widely as last night. The theatrical people are a MRS. LENA MUELLER, may die. unit in declaring the fire started with an MRS. MUYRE, critical, MRS, NELMS, may die, explosion, and in this they are fiaily con-tradicted by scores of people in the audi-ence, who declare that they saw the fire creeping along the edge of the curtain for several minutes before the explosion took explosion, and in this they are fiatly con-tradicted by scores of people in the audi-WILLIAM PATTEN, may die. JESSIE PHELIN, may die. MRS. FILSEN AND DAUGHTER, severaly several minutes before the explosion took ORVILLE RADTKE, critical. place. A number of people left their seats after seeing the blaze, and were well on their way to the street when overtaken by the frightened rush of those they had left behind them. Miss Anna Woodward, who sat in the second balcony, today said: "I plainly saw the fire. I am a large woman, weighing close to 189 pounds, and I made up my mind that if there was to be a panic, it would be wise for me to beat it to the street. I left my seat in the fire." M. S. SCHALKE, critical, place. A number of people left their seats of the theaters. NELLIE STAININGER, Tipton, In., body and face burned, critical, D. SEELEY, critical, M. C. SCHALCK, may dis. MRS. WIGFALL, critical. LONDON OFFERS SYMPATHY. Lord Mayor Sends a Message to the American People. LONDON, Dec. 12-The following message which Lord Mayor James T. Ritchie, of London, transmits through the Asso-ciated Press, well voices the consternation and sympathy which prevails throughout cony, went down the stairs to the first glance. salcony, and from there started to out through the very door in which so the British metropolis over the disaster at many people were killed a few minutes "Mansion House, London, Dec. 21.—The citizens of London offer their deep sym-pathy and sincere condolence with the American people at the awful loss of life later. The door was closed, and a man Fittings for Spectacular Feature standing on the outside refused to open it the theater I do not know, but he had eviat Chicago. "JAMES T. RITCHIE, "Lord Mayor of London." All local and foreign topics of interest were forgotten here today in the univer-sai horror over the Iroquois Theater trag-edy. The extra editions were engerly bought, and throughout the day Ameri-cans in London made frequent inquiries at the office of the Associated Press. The flags over the American ateamship of-floces were half masted. The accounts of the deadly panic were read by the English people with peculiar dently determined that no one should leave the theater, and in so doing started a panic. "I was leaving quietly up to this time, but when he refused to allow me to pass out peaceably I determined to get out if I had to make all sorts of noise. I went along the balcony about ten feet to a glass partition, and smashed it with the point of my umbrella. I went down and out by the stairs. When I was about half way down read by the English people with peculiar sympathy and horror, for the pantomime senson is now at its height and the Lon-don theaters are daily packed with women and children. The disaster of yesterday doubtiess will keep many Londoners from sending their children to the New Yestra bollday pantomime. SECOND HAND after me, and I hurried with all the speed I life would have been almost nothing. As hollday pantomime. it was I think I must have walked the last ten feet of my passage to the exit on the Thanks to English People. bodies of those who had fallen." WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-The following ablegram has been received at the State The best evidence at present obtainable is that the fire was started by sparks from Department from Ambassador Choate at an are light striking the edge of the dror "Clifferns of London, through the Lord Mayor, offer their deep sympathy and sincere condolence with the American people in the awful loss of life at the curtain, but this has not been proved. There are so many statements as to the cause at present and they differ so widely that it is impossible to ascertain the exact truth of the matter. The following cablegram has been for-warded from the State Department to Ambassador Choate at London: HOLDS CURTAIN EVER FAULTY "Assure Lord Mayor and citizens of London of the high appreciation of their sympathetic message in this hour of sor-row.-Loomis, Acting Secretary of State." Insurance Men Declare It Never Did Work Smoothly. CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .- While there are many theories advanced the real origin Cassini Speaks for the Czar. of the fire which cost so many lives in the WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- Count Cassiani, the Russian Ambassador, went to the Iroquois Theater remains unknown. The State Department today and expressed the personal sympathy of the Russian. Emperor for the people of the United States in this hour of affliction. Mr. Loomis assured the Ambassador that the statement has been made by those interested in the house that a calcium light explosion started the panic, but others at-tribute it to electrical disarrangements. The total loss, it is estimated, will fall expressions of the Emperor were deeply appreciated and a message to that effect has been cabled to St. Petersburg. short of \$20,000. short of \$30,000. Among many of the theatrical men em-ployed in other Chicago theaters, the re-sponsibility for the iroquois fire was ascribed today to the careless placing of an electric arc light apparatus too close to one of the hanging borders of the scenery. The electrician of a leading Chi-cago theater expressed great surprise on hearing that this was considered a possi-ble cause of the fire. Roosevelt Sends Telling Message. CHICAGO, Dec. fi.-The following message was received this morning: "Washington, Dec. 3.-Hon. Carter Harrison, Mayor, Chicago: In common with all our people throughout this land, I extend through you to the people of Chicago my deepest sympathy in the ter-rible catastrophe which has befailen them, "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." the cause of the first. The said, "If proper care had been exerting that there have would have been any first plant of the theater was installed as I happened to be the said of the theater was installed as I happened to be the said of the theater was installed as the days of the theater and the desire is to in a stiributed by insurance ment of the streader and the desire is to have the curtain at the first point in the theater and the desire is to the curtain at the first point in the theater and the desire is to the curtain at the first point is a twelf as second-hand at prices that cannot be duplicated, as they control the prices that there is the second hand at prices that cannot be duplicated, as they control the prices of the twelf perfective and the second hand at prices that cannot be duplicated, as they control the prices of the welf is to be duplicated, as they control the prices of the twelf is to be duplicated, as they control the prices of the twelf is to be duplicated. The insurance firm Canada Expresses Regret. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 31.-Lord Minto, Governor-General of Canada, today telegraphed to President Roosevelt, asking him to convey to the Mayor and citizens of Chicago the profound regret of the peo-ple of Canada for the great calamity which had bereaved so many homes in Pope Takes New Apartment. ROME, Jan. 1 .- Pope Plus has taken the apartment recently occupied by Pope Leo, which has been renovated. Cardinal Merry del Val has left the Borgia apartment, the occupation of which aroused so much dissatisfaction in the press.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Roberts Bros STORE CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY Great Annual Clearance Sale Will Begin Tomorrow, Saturday, January 2, 1904, at 8 A. M. Every section of the store participates in this general clearance, and every department READ The Big Bargain List in today's Tel-Come here tomorrow and secure which placed the Iroquols Theater, de-clared today that the loss would not ex-ceed 420,000. He also anserted that the spread of the flames to the auditorium was due to the failure of the asbestos curtain to work properly. Early last Summer a prominent trade journal of Chicago criticised the construc-tion of the iroquois Theater because it lacked a shaft or flue at the back of the stage for carrying the flames and smoke upward and away from the auditorium in the event of fire. Such shafts were built in Madison Square Garden and the Metroin Madison Square Garden and the Metro-politan Opera-House in New York and a similar provision is made at the Chicago Auditorium. The method of fireproofing balcony and gallery was also declared by this magazine to be defective because metal lath was used in what is known as exposed construction where heat would easily affect it. In modern fireproof build-ings this lath is buried in concrete. It ings this lath is buried in concrete. It was the buckling out of this metal lath and iron rods giving the impression that the galleries themselves were falling that is believed by some contractors to have been partly responsible for the panic. There was no criticism of the strength of the gallery and balcony arches, which were built in the usual manner. Chief Musham, of the Fire Department, when asked today what would best prevent

a repetition of the horror, said: "I don't know that I can answer that question until investigation has been made as to the cause of this fire. On the that they are paid by the managements



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The Hotel Elton is located at the corner of Eleventh and Yamhill streets. It was crected the past season by Captain J. A. Brown. This hotel will be opened to the public some time in March by Mrs. E. D. Lee, as a first-class boarding house. The style of architecture is adapted from the California mission style and the plans for the building were prepared by D. L. Williams, architect.' The building is a five-story structure and contains 50 rooms, exclusive of the diningroom and basement. It will be furnished in the latest style with all up-to-date improvements. There will be 14 suites in the house and 19 bath-rooms. There will be a telephone in every room in the house, besides direct telephonic connection with every part of the city, as well as with long-distance points. The Elton will be equipped with a Moline electric elevator and piped for gas, as well as being wired throughout for electric lighting.

practically caused the holocaust,

KEEPS NEWS FROM AUDIENCE

Manager of Garrick Closes the Doors

and Play Goes on Uninterrupted.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .- One of the larg-

st audiences ever seen in the Garrick.

than one block distant, sat in complete ignorance of the awful tragedy being enacted 200 feet away. When the in-termission between acts came, Man-ager Schubert ordered the doors closed, and refused to allow anyone to pass in or out as he was determined that no

or out, as he was determined that no knowledge of the fire should reach the

Wilton Lackey, the star of the play now

being presented at the Garrick, stepped before the curtain and entertained the audience for over five minutes with a wilty speech which kept his hearers in

continual laughter. The curtain rose for

the next act without anybody other than the theater employes knowing that hun-dreds of lives were being sacrificed al-

most next door. When the people filed out of the Gar-rick they wera greeted at the door by hun-dreds of frantic men and women, who scanned their faces, looking for mombers of their families and acquaintances who

most next door.

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on the same street as the Iroquois, less

ence were hugged and kissed in frantic spectacular feature of the show was made delight by relatives.

ANXIETY FOR MISS ELMORE.

Astoria Salmon-Packer and Family Are Prostrated for a Time.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 31 .- Miss Elsie El-ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 31.-Miss Elsie El-more, who had a narrow escape from death in the Chicago theater fire, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elmore, of this city. This morning Mrs. Elmore received a tologram from Charles F. Hill, with whose family Miss Elsie is visiting in Chi-cago, saying that Miss Grace Hill and Miss Elmore were in the fire, but escaped without serious injury. Miss Elmore re-cently wrote a letter to her parents here saying ahe would attend the matinee De-cember 30, and relatives here were beside themselves with anxiety, ending with the comber 30, and relatives here were beside themselves with anxiety, ending with the receipt isst night of an Associated Press dispatch saying Miss Elmore's party had escaped. The theater party was given by Miss Charlotte Plansendon, of Chicago. Miss Elmore is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elmore, and is is years of ago. She had been attending school at Washington, D. C., and was in Chicago for a holiday visit with friends.

Vienna Cables Condolences.

scanned their faces, looking for mombers of their families and acquaintances who had gone down town simply to attend a matines without stuting to what theater they had intended to go. There were many scenes of joyful recognition, and astonished members of the Garrick audi-

THIS IS THE 1904 "WINTON"

FINDS WIRE HELD THE CURTAIN

'Caused Blaze, Says Inspector. CHICAGO, Dec. 31.-The cause of the "jamming" of the asbestos curtain, coneldered the cause of the disaster, was explained today by an inspector of the underwriters, who made a tour of the house.

He found that the wire on which the Queen of Ariel ballet flew out over the audience in the second act held the asbestos curtain in place and prevented it from being lowered. It was shown by the in-spector that the wire on which the most

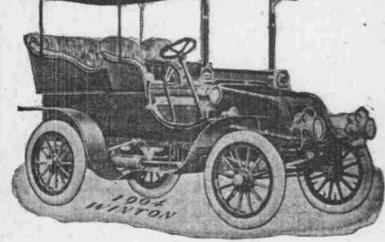
MACHINERY

Immense Plant That Covers One City Block.

A write-up of the industries and resources of Portland would be incomplete without mention of the establishment of Barde & Gregory, occupying an entire block at 347 to 351 Glisan street, between Seventh and Eighin, every foot of which seems to be utilized in the display of the most varied assortment of machinery ever assembled in this city, the major portion of which has seen more or less service, and now, through financial difficulties, or unwise plans of its former owners it has, reached the stage known as second-hand and is in charge of Barde & Gregory to be disposed of. Here can be found Boilers. Engines and machinery purchased at auction from receiver's, sheriff's and Government sales, machinery purchased for sale by large manufacturing institutions, whose plans necessitate the installation of different types, but which is just as good

as over for practical use. Here, also, will be found the remaining machinery that is all that is left of the Wolfe & Zwicker Iron Works that went bankrupt, also the East Side Mill, Oregon Iron Works, and others too numerous to

The management issues a catalogue de-



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