CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

Counting Room	Main 667
Managing Editor	Main 636
Sunday Editor	Main 636
City Editor	Main 166
Composing Room	Main 680
Superintendent Building	Red 2823
East Side Office	East 61

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison street, bet. Sixth and Seventh)—Tonight, at 8:15 o'clock, the musical comedy, "A Chinese Honeymoon."

ARCADE THEATER, Seventh and Washington—Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30.

CORDRAY'S THEATER, Washington street—Evening, 8:15, Marie Heath company in "For Mother's Sake."

THE BAKER THEATER, Third and Yamhill streets—Matinee, 2:15; evening, 8:15, the Baker company in "The Moth and the Flame."

AN EXPERT ON HONEY.—A grocer, who yesterday, was waiting on a customer who had asked for honey, laid several samples of the article before her—wild honey, tame honey, honey in the comb, honey in jars, fluid and solid honey. She daintily sampled each kind, but found none that suited her exactly and asked for a particular brand which she had purchased there before. The grocer winked to a clerk, and asked the woman what particular good qualities that kind of honey possessed, that she preferred it to all others. She had noticed the wink, and replied: "I prefer it because there is no honey in it." "How do you know that?" asked the startled dealer. "Because I can eat it and it agrees with me. If I eat honey it always hurts me." "Well, that is a remarkable way of testing honey," said the grocer. "I am sorry, but I have none of the kind you like." After she went out he remarked that she was as wise about honey as Uncle Billy Jones, of Powell's Valley, who kept bees and used to brag that by tasting any kind of honey he could tell from what kind of flowers it had been gathered. He had some friends visiting him one day and accompanied them to Uncle Douglass' over on the Slough, who also kept bees. They determined to take some of his honey along and have it put on the table at Uncle Douglass' and let Uncle Billy test it. When he was handed some of this honey he tasted and tasted and looked wise, and finally said it was good honey, but lacked the whiteclover flavor, which the honey from his hives had. He was angry when he found how he had been fooled.

HOW ANIMALS ACT IN THE SNOW.—Parkkeeper Lowitz is not saying much these days about the flowers which bloom in the City Park, although there are many rosebuds and roses there bent down under the weight of snow, and gay-colored pansies still continue to hold up their smiling faces above the scanty layer of the "fleecy" which tries to conceal them. He is looking after his seven pet bears, which remain gay and happy despite the weather. Some of them insist on sleeping out of doors, although there is plenty of room for them all in the bear pits, 8x10 feet each. Two or three of the little fellows will curl themselves up in a pile, each with his nose buried in the fur of another, and sleep the night through, and be buried under a thin covering of snow. Mr. Lowitz saw such a pile in the pit yesterday morning and imagined that some of his pets were dead, but when he got a long pole and prodded the heap out tumbled three bears as lively as crickets and jolly as sand boys and commenced calling for their breakfast. The black swans in the park sleep floating in the pond with their toes cuddled up in their feathers as warm as toast, and in the morning clear themselves of snow with a flirt of their powerful wings, and look amid the white surroundings as if they had been newly polished by a shoeblack. They are flourishing, and occasionally hear the notes of white swans passing over, which appear to interest them greatly.

NO HOME FOR ORPHAN CATS HERE.—The mention of a housekeeper desiring that the poundmaster be authorized to arrest estray cats, as well as dogs and cattle, has caused a protest to be sent in by a person who states that a Boston woman some time ago bequeathed a building to that city, as a home for orphan cats and dogs, and also the sum of $40,000, the income from which is to provide for the care and feeding of such animals. There is no telling what a woman, especially a Boston woman, will do, but many will say that she might better have left the building and the money for the benefit of orphan children. At all events she does not include Oregon cats in her bequest, and as the stray and orphaned felines of Portland may have to go to the pound. Some people would provide for a cat and treat a human being like a treetoad, which can live on air and scenery. Others do not like to relinquish their grasp on their money, when death grasps them, and, as "all they can hold in their cold, dead hands is what they can carry away," they hasten to give all they have to the cats and dogs, but if they do continue to hold it they don't know it, and it does them no good.

MUCH STREET WORK IN PROSPECT.—The weather has caused a pretty general suspension of work in street improvements, but there is no let-up in preparing plans and specifications for such work in the City Engineer's office. Those for over 50 street and sewer improvements now under way are on file there, and in the Auditor's department there are plans of over 100 such jobs stacked up, for intending bidders to examine. This furnishes the contractors with something to do while their teams are munching hay and oats in their stables and their men are putting the plant in order.

PUT THE HILL IN THE HOLLOW.—Everything is ready for commencing the work of leveling the knoll on Willamette Heights. This morning Contractor Wheeler has an 80-horse power engine at the foot of the knoll to haul the scraper down, and five yards of dirt with it, and another at the summit to haul it back. He has contracted to remove 80,000 yards of earth and has given bonds to complete the work. The condition of the weather will probably have but little effect on his progress. The object is to fill a hollow with a hill and leave four acres of level ground.

MONUMENT PLANS APPROVED.—The plans for the Oregon Volunteer Monument to be erected on the Plaza block, bounded by Third, Fourth, Main and Salmon streets, have been approved by the Park Board, and Jon Lewis, of the board, is making the final arrangements. The base of the monument is 24 feet 6 inches in diameter. The shaft will be placed in the center of the block where the drinking fountain now stands.

ST. DAVID'S EPIPHANY PARTY.—At St. David's parish house, East Morrison street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, on Saturday evening of this week will be held the annual epiphany party of St. David's Episcopal Church. Invitation is hereby extended to all. Entertainment will be provided. The purpose of this gathering is for sociability and better acquaintance. No admission.

LECTURE ON DARWIN.—Wallis Nash has gone to Moscow, Idaho, where he will deliver before the University of Idaho, a lecture on "Charles Darwin, His Life-work," a sketch of his personality based on four years' acquaintance.

THE SECOND TERM of the current school year at Portland Academy will begin Monday, February 1, 1904, at 9 o'clock A. M. Catalogue may be obtained on request. Portland Academy, Portland, Or. *

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH jubilee exercises will be continued tonight with meeting commemorating individuals and incidents. Meeting commences 7:30. *

Der Narrenspiegel, 8 Seiten stark, mit 20 Carrikaturzeichnungen, erscheint nächste Woche. *

$4500—100x100, northeast corner Twenty-second and Marshal. 'Phone East 985. *

WILLIAM G. BECK, real estate and insurance, room 307, the Failing building. *

SEE THE SNOWMEN in Swetland's window, 173 Morrison street. *

WHY THE DOCTOR HATES WILDCATS.—Wildcat stocks, wildcat mines and wildcat speculators are in general disfavor, but none of them can compare in the way of natural inborn cussedness and meanness with the wildcat itself produced in Oregon. This is the verdict of a well-known physician of this city, who once allowed himself to be presented with a wildcat by a friend who had become tired of the beast. The doctor used to purchase a liberal allowance of butcher's meat for the cat every day and by gentle treatment and liberal feeding sought to win its confidence and affection. The scheme proved a failure, for, even when a porterhouse steak was passed in to it, it would scowl and growl at the donor and spit and snarl at the steak, and act as if it would sooner have a collop off its master, who in time tired of such conduct, and determined to change his tactics. He asked the butcher to give him a lot of white-leather, or paxywaxy, the strong ligaments of the back of the neck of animals, which help to support the head. This he tossed to the wildcat, as suited to its style, and the animal started to make a meal off it. The stuff is about as capable of mastication as a piece of hempen rope, and the cat chewed and chewed till tired and then tried to bolt it, but it stuck in the throat and choked him. The doctor watched with much satisfaction, the efforts of his pet to fill its stomach with the stuff and made up his mind to put it on a white-leather diet for a week, thinking that by that time it would at least pretend to be grateful for a good steak. The cat, however, had had enough and that night scratched and gnawed its way out of its cage and disappeared as also did three blooded chickens the doctor had procured at great expense. The cat was not seen for some time, but gave evidence of being on earth by raiding the chicken pen every night and carrying off several chickens. When the doctor's stock was exhausted a neighbor's chickens began to disappear and he, being a man of choleric temper, laid in wait with a gun and shot the cat. Some of the doctor's friends have often wondered why he is never enticed into any wildcat schemes.

VALUABLE RELICS OF OLD OREGON.—A number of interesting old documents and relics have been presented to the collection of the Oregon Historical Society by the heirs of the late Colburn Barrell, a pioneer citizen related to Joseph Barrell, of Boston, who was one of the leading spirits of the company which sent Captain Gray around to this Coast in the ship Columbia. Among the documents is a copy of Preston's sectional and county map of Oregon and Washington, west of the Cascades, showing all the flouring mills and sawmills, postoffices, roads, trails and county boundaries. The map, which is 2x5 feet, was published in New York in 1856, at which time Wasco County included all the territory east of the Cascades. It is well printed and in perfect condition. Other documents are a supplement to the Daily Oregonian containing the city charter of 1894. There is also a copy of the quaint old Boston Almanac of 1849, and a copy of McCormick's Oregon Almanac for 1860, a copy of the speech of Senator Baker, of Oregon, on the secession question, delivered in the United States Senate, January 2 and 3, 1861; a complete copy of the first volume of the Oregon Farmer, the first agricultural journal published in this state in 1851, in which the price of bees is quoted as $135 per hive. In the volume is a receipt for a year's subscription to the paper signed by A. G. Walling, an old-time printer and publisher of this city. Among the relics is an old-fashioned smoothing plane, made of a piece of black oak from the hull of the frigate Constitution, Old Ironsides, which figured in the War of 1812.

PREDICTING A FREEZE-UP.—The appearance of the ground fairly whitened with snow, a rare spectacle here, has set the weather prophets and many general all-round prevaricators at work, in a wild effort to get up a freeze-up. Nothing short of having the Willamette frozen over so that teams can cross on it—a thing that happens only once in the lifetime of many—will suit them. The majority of old-timers who put their trust in the climate, are taking the matter easily as well as coolly, and are expecting a change for the better at any moment, and the chances are that their confidence will not be abused. "We are in for a cold snap this time," said one prophet, yesterday. "It is 18 years since the river was frozen over and it is time for this to occur again." "Time for nothing," said an old pioneer; "it will not be time for another freeze-up till 18 years more have passed. Why, the wind is now trying to get into the south, and the moment it does, good-bye to snow and frost." This is the true Oregon spirit, but it must be admitted that life and the weather are "mighty onsartin." The weather map yesterday showed high pressure areas north and east of this region and they were crowding the low pressure area off the edge of the country and striving to drive away the balmy breezes from the Japan current, which makes the climate here so mild in Winter.

LIBRARY ISSUES BULLETIN.—The Library Association of Portland has issued a neat bulletin of additions to the library, arranged by classes. The classifications are general works, philosophy, religion, sociology, philology, science, useful and fine arts, literature, description and travel, biography, collective and individual, and fiction. The new books for children are also given. This bulletin is for free distribution at the library and deposit stations, and will be mailed to any address at 5 cents per copy. Miss Isom, the librarian, deserves much credit for the manner in which she keeps the cataloguing up to date. The bulletin just issued was arranged by Miss Gooch.

ICEMAN IS DISGRUNTLED.—The driver of an ice wagon, who was tugging ice into a confectionery on Morrison street yesterday, when snow was falling, seemed disgusted with the vanity of all human labor. He said to a policeman passing: "I wish I had a long cape with brass buttons and a mush-kettle hat and nothing to do." A bystander remarked that he thought everybody wanted to be the iceman. "That is so in the Summer time," was the reply, "but in the Winter, I want to be a policeman."

BURNS' anniversary will be celebrated by Clan Macleay by a concert and dance at Arion Hall on Friday evening, 22d inst, at 8:15 prompt. The finest talent in Portland has been secured and the concert will be the best of the season. Admission—ladies, 25 cents; gentlemen, 50 cents. *

C. C. NEWCASTLE, dentist, Mohawk bldg. Is Wooster liberal?—7th and Morrison. *

CLAN MACLEAY'S

"Burns' Anniversary Concert."

Mrs. Sheldon has unavoidably been confined to the house through sickness, and Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer has kindly consented to sing.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apartments for parties, 305 Wash., near 8th.

Imperial Hotel Restaurant, 3d floor, six-course dinner, 50c; first-class service, a la carte, 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Babies to Have New Home.

The babies are to have a new home. Their cradles at present rock on a floor that is not considered dry enough and their scantily-covered heads are said not to have the proper roof over them. The present home is condemned by the board of directors and they will move it, placing in its stead a building that will meet the present demands of the institution and will be healthier. Then the babies will receive their sterilized milk while they are rocked on a stilted floor.

Have your friends coming from the East? If so, send their names to the Denver & Rio Grande office, 124 Third street, Portland, Or.

AT THE THEATERS

"Twelfth Night."

Viola	Marie Wainwright
Maria	Leonie Randolph
Olivia	Meta Rogers
Page	Eveline Littleton
Friar	Bert Cannon
Officer	Harris Johnson
Clown	Robert Lee Allen
Fabian	Arthur Row
Malvolio	Francis Conlan
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	Spottiswoode Aitken
Sir Toby Belch	J. K. Applebee
Sea Captain	Edgar Allen
Valentine	F. Fay
Antonio	J. L. Waldron
Sebastian	Dudley Kellard
Orsino	Arthur V. Johnson

That most delightful comedy of Shakespeare, "Twelfth Night," with Marie Wainwright as Viola, drew a capacity audience to the Marquam Theater last night, and the star was cordially received as soon as she appeared in the masculine attire of Cesario. Her support was fair, considering the fact that the most expensive seats in the house were $1 each. The fact remains, however, that Miss Wainwright is much better than her support. She is remembered here for her fine work presented on previous visits in "The School for Scandal" and "Shall We Forgive Her?" It is easy to see that Miss Wainwright is an experienced actress. Years ago she was a member of the famous Boston Museum Company, and for eight years she played with Lawrence Barrett, afterward playing for three years with Louis James. Her Viola is a sufficiently romantic, poetic one to arouse appreciation, and she was highly convincing in the scene with Orsino, where, in describing her hidden love for him, she repeated the well-remembered lines:

She never told her love, but let concealment,
Like a worm in the bud, prey upon her cheek.

Miss Wainwright gave a most amusing picture of womanly timidity in the duel scene. J. K. Applebee made a sufficiently humorous Sir Toby Belch, and was ably assisted in this line by Spottiswoode Aitken. Francis Conlan gave a stirring portraiture of Malvolio and Meta Rogers made an interesting Olivia. Dudley Kellard was strong as Sebastian. In the closing scene the orchestra played very effectively Schubert's "Serenade."

Last night the drop curtain on the stage was taken away and the asbestos curtain descended and ascended at the close of every act. This practice will be continued in future. When the performance ended the doors leading to the fire escapes were purposely left open, but 99 per cent of the audience passed out as usual by the main door leading to Morrison street.

Benefit Entertainment.

Cornet solo (selected), Bessie Datesman, assisted by Euterpa Ladies' Orchestra.

Monologue—"Shadow of a Song," Eugene Ballies, from Leo Cooper School of Dramatic Art.

Solo (selected)—Laurie McCann.

Songs—Marie Heath, "For Mother's Sake" Company (kindness Cordray Theater Company).

The Three Kuhns (kindness Arcade Theater). In the latest songs—Dorothy Dean.

Monologist—Jack Symonds (kindness of Fritz' Theater).

Scottish dancer—Rose Forbes.

Magic—Caesar, the magician.

Recitation—"The Confessional," Ethel Hepburn, from Leo Cooper School of Dramatic Art.

Duets—The Two Palomas.

Memphis Kennedy, blackface comedian (kindness of the Winter Garden).

The Empire Theater was crowded last night on the occasion of an entertainment given on behalf of the Home for the Aged under the auspices of the Young Men's Institute, No. 56, and about $1000 was raised by the sale of tickets for such a worthy object. Marie Heath, of "For Mother's Sake" Company, now playing at Cordray's Theater, created considerable enthusiasm by her capable vocal offering, and Dorothy Dean pleased with her songs. Rosie Forbes made a hit in her Scotch dancing, and Bessie Datesman's cornet solo was well played. Ethel Hepburn and Eugene Ballies, from the Leo Cooper School of Dramatic Art, did excellent work, showing marked talent. Every number on the enjoyable programme was well received.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"A Chinese Honeymoon" Opens at the Marquam Tonight.

Tonight at the Marquam Grand Theater the much-talked-of and widely heralded musical comedy success, "A Chinese Honeymoon," will begin an engagement of two nights, with a special matinee Saturday at 2:15 o'clock.

Most praiseworthy criticism from cities on the Sound and the East, where this excellent company of 70 people has recently appeared, assure the patrons of the Marquam a musical comedy of the highest order. A number of old Portland favorites will be found in the following cast: Mr. John E. Henshaw, Miss Stella Tracey, Miss Toby Claude, Miss Bryton, Miss Laura Golden, Miss Florence Knight, Mr. W. H. Clarke, Mr. Charles Prince, Miss May Ten Broeck, Mr. Edmund Lawrence and numerous others.

"The Moth and the Flame."

Clyde Fitch's name to a play immediately places it in a class of its own. None but first-class companies ever attempt them, and "The Moth and the Flame," which is being presented at the Baker this week, makes severe demands on the clever company, which, it is well known, the members never fail to meet. The regular matinee will be given Saturday.

"A Celebrated Case."

Next week's play at the Baker is the great five-act drama, "A Celebrated Case," which a few years ago was one of the most successful plays before the public. The plot is strong and original, and every scene filled with dramatic interest. It opens with the Sunday matinee.

Sale for "Happy Hooligan."

The advance sale of seats will open tomorrow (Friday) morning for "Happy Hooligan," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday and Tuesday nights, January 25 and 26.

Ibsen's Powerful Play, "Ghosts."

More than average interest will center in the engagement at the Marquam Grand Theater next Wednesday and Thursday nights, January 27 and 28, of Miss Alberta Gallatin. She will present Ibsen's powerful play, "Ghosts," supported by a company of unusual excellence.

"For Mother's Sake."

Little Marie Heath and her play, "For Mother's Sake," has made an immense hit at Cordray's Theater this week. The big sale for all week, including the Saturday matinee, assures good houses.

Bombardments of Mirth.

There are five bombardments of mirth daily at the Arcade Theater, Portland's fortress of fun.

"Lost River."

Jules Murry's big production, "Lost River," opens at Cordray's Theater next Sunday matinee.

REAL ESTATE IS MOVING.

Deal for $40,000 in Business Section Closed.

The amount of valuable property that has been transferred in Portland in the last few days makes the real estate man's heart warm within him with the signs of coming Spring activity. The Portland General Electric Company bought of the Eastern & Western Lumber Company a site for its new power-house down by the Exposition, two or three considerable pieces of up-town property have changed hands for neat sums, but the chief event was the final passing of deeds in the $40,000 purchase of the northwest corner of Seventh and Stark. This transaction was made by two conveyances, however, half of it going to H. S. Jackson and the other half to a mysterious person who calls himself the Western American Company.

These transactions, added to the $25,000 and $40,000 transfers that have become almost common lately, make a presentable beginning to what the real estate men have long prophesied would be a startling season.

The activity among architects is greater, however. More than one claims to have now a million dollars' worth of work in sight, and some of the things they are going to do to change the appearance of the city are beginning to be known. The latest of these is a six-story steel-framed building, entirely without lateral support, that is to be built on the northeast corner of Sixth and Stark. It is to be an office building, the first in that vicinity, showing the rapid change that is coming over the two streets at the intersection of which this entirely modern structure is to stand. Next to it work is already begun on a brick of equal height. The first of these will be the property of Russel & Blyth, the second of William D. Fenton.

One block above, on the northwest corner, the site that has just been sold, there is to be a four-story brick with stores on the ground floor. Just one thing will prevent this latter structure from going up,—the price of property is rising so rapidly that the purchasers may consider it worth their while to sell again. When these three buildings are completed they will not only benefit the neighborhood in which they stand, but will give the up-town business section more breadth.

It is prophesied that many modern buildings of this kind will spring up all over the business section of town. When these that are now planned are finished, in fact, they will make a considerable difference in the sky line.

The main reason why buildings are being reared so rapidly is that rents are rising apace. In several down-town business blocks notices have been sent to occupants of offices that rents would be raised. A consideration of the advance demanded shows a desire on the part of the owners of these buildings to increase their income from them about 15 per cent. That is not enough to drive tenants out, and no doubt the increased demand warrants the action. Otherwise the owners could not afford to ask the higher rent.

PERSONAL MENTION.

O. H. Bellinger, a well-known engineer, has returned from a professional trip in Eastern Oregon.

Professor James M. Hyde, of the State University, came down from Eugene yesterday on a business trip.

Guy M. Watkins, special employe of the Treasury Department, stationed at Tacoma, is in the city on business.

Ed C. Russell, Jr., proprietor of the Juneau Dispatch, arrived in Portland yesterday, accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, who has been attending the wedding of her sister at Spokane, arrived home yesterday morning.

W. Rettie, of Fossil, is in the city on a visit. He returned from Aberdeen, Scotland, recently, bringing with him a wife.

Miss Mayme Curran was operated on for appendicitis yesterday at St. Vincent's Hospital by Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie and is doing well.

J. W. Timmons, who will be remembered by all old-time baseball fans as the catcher for the Portlands of the latter '80s, is visiting in the city. He now resides at San Francisco.

A. C. Winn, who was assistant stage manager with Ralph Stuart while the latter played at Baker's Theater, has arrived in town after playing character work and vaudeville acts with stock companies in Eastern Oregon theaters.

L. P. W. Quimby arrived home yesterday morning from St. Paul, where he was subpenaed as a witness in the case of the United States vs. Cobb, a game dealer, accused of shipping game to this state out of season. Cobb's counsel entered a plea of guilty and he was fined $250.

Mrs. Ames, the prosecuting witness in the case of the United States vs. the steward of the steamer Alliance, was taken sick at Scotsburg while on her way to appear in the Federal Court, and is now in that place trying to recover sufficient strength to make the rest of her journey.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Northwestern people registered at New York Hotels as follows:

From Tacoma—O. Richardson, at the Westminster; H. E. Poole and wife, at the Imperial.

From Seattle—C. H. Bader, at the Imperial.

Bryan's Numerous Failures.

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian of Wednesday, the 18th inst., you refer to W. J. Bryan as "the unsuccessful lawyer." When he was running in 1900 you informed the public that he was a corporation attorney. In these days corporations know better than to hire incompetent lawyers. Then why hire W. J. Bryan? I also read in the same issue of your paper that he is an unsuccessful farmer. How can that be when in 1900 your paper represented the crop harvested off his little farm in Nebraska as so enormous that we ignoramuses out in the West imagined he would at once form a grain trust, beside which all other trusts would sink into insignificance? Perhaps the soil of Nebraska has ceased to yield. An explanation of these seemingly inharmonious statements would greatly oblige A SUBSCRIBER.

The Oregonian did not include Mr. Bryan's farming among his failures, but the truth is that he bought his farm and built his fine house and barn with money made in politics—money he could not make in any productive industry. He has never been taken seriously as a lawyer, farmer or editor. His occupation is politics.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

N. J. Smith, 31; Katie L. Frankin, 20.

Robert L. Coe, Jr., 26; Daisy E. Foss, 28.

Fred L. Benbert, 29; Sarah F. Stanton, 17.

Conrad Weidenkeller, 34; Elizabeth Aanit, 21.

Ed J. Hamersmith, 36, Lincoln County, Washington; Ida M. Pohl, 27.

Lorenzo Wallingford, 21; Rosina Kindred, 18.

Building Permits.

James Olson, Hawthorne avenue, between East Sixth and East Seventh, barn, $2000.

Peter A. Lande, East Ninth, between Beacon and Brooklyn, two-story dwelling, $2900.

Mrs. E. Porter, Morrison, between Park and West Park, repairs, dwelling, $1500.

Deaths.

January 17, Dorris Craw, 3 years, St. Vincent's Hospital, intestinal obstruction.

Births.

January 12, boy, to the wife of H. Charles Hunter, Riverside Hotel.

January 8, boy, to the wife of Thad W. Vreeland, 554 Borthwick.

January 14, boy, to the wife of John Donovan, 614 Cottage Place.

January 19, boy, to the wife of Samuel Felburg, 544 Pettygrove.

January 9, girl, to the wife of Joseph M. Manning, 491 Flint.

Contagious Diseases.

Ernest and Clara Wingent, 797 Montana avenue, scarlatina.

Luther, Muriel and Violet Van Fleet, 492 Flint, measles.

Willard Wilson, 164½ Russell, measles.

Marcel Bray, 515 Starr, measles.

Ira Voss, 237 Stanton, diphtheria.

Mrs. J. T. Clow, 378 Ross, measles.

Ralph Williams, 500 Rodney avenue, measles.

Frederick and Blanche Dierking, 290 Sacramento, measles.

Emma Miller, 762 Hendricks avenue, diphtheria.

Baby McJerren, Fulton Park, measles.

Robert Leece, 197 Lincoln, measles.

Real Estate Transfers.

Theodore A. Godel and wife to George H. Fisher and wife, .685 acres, section 31, T. 1 N., R. 2 E. $ 1

Alice Stafford to D. L. McLeod, lots 9 and 10, block 17, Southern Portland 400

M. P. Thompson and wife to John Goldstraub, lot 11, block 4, Williams-Avenue Addition 425

Portland Lone Fir Cemetery Company to Mrs. A. M. Stryker, lot 57, block 36, Lone Fir Cemetery 40

Ursula Tapfer to Patrick Murray, part block 71, Caruthers' Addition 1

Henrietta Adams and husband to William H. King, lot 3, block 1, Adams' Addition 250

Cora B. Smith and husband to Jennie C. Crosier, part lot 8, block 2, Crosier's Addition 1

F. H. Saylor to H. T. Durham, lots 6 and 7, block 8, Riverdale 1

J. H. Walsh and wife to Leona Moore, lots 9 and 10, block 2, Nash's First Addition 225

Martha A. Marston to Amanda Carty, lot 23, block 19, Albina 3,750

Roswell B. Lamson et al., executors, to W. J. Clemens, north half lot 5, block 1, Villa Heights 300

Clara E. France and husband Parrish, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 1, Farrell's Second Addition 1,200

Samuel A. Miles to Samuel Swanson, lots 1 and 2, block 1; lots 7 and 8, block 3; lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, block 4; part lot 6 and lots 7, 8 and 9, block 6, Pleasant View Addition 12,000

Catherin Quay to John Quay, .30 acres in section 6, T. 1 N., R. 1 W. 1

B. C. Cardwell and wife to H. T. Durham, part block 1, Riverdale (formerly tract 1, Riverside) 2,750

James R. Pickerel et al. to Joel P. Bronaugh, lot 3, south half double block G, city 1

G. H. Gray and wife to E. H. Gray, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, block 2, Ethel Lyn Addition; lots 12, 13 and 14, block 21, Central Albina Addition 1

Thomas R. Peters and wife to W. G. Chinn, lot 24, block 1, Brainard Tract 275

H. G. Sahlstrom and wife to E. D. Wright, lots 31, 32, 33 and 34, block 1, Rosslawn Annex 400

Earl C. Bronaugh and wife to Joel P. Bronaugh, lot 3, south half double block G, city 1

George E. Watkins, administrator, to Earl C. Bronaugh, lot 3, south half double block G, city 6,450

Mrs. E. E. Burke to Joel P. Bronaugh, lot 3, south half double block G, city 1

Thomas R. Peters and wife to W. G. Chinn, lots 23 and 24, block 2, Albion Addition to Albina 1,500

C. Hansen et al. to A. T. Courtney, lots 15, 16, 17 and 18, block 111 250

Many persons keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand to prevent bilious attacks, sick headache, dizziness, and find them just what they need.

Justice Waits for Cupid's Sake

CUPID stopped the machinery of the law for a short while yesterday while two victims of his fatal darts were united in marriage.

The groom was Lorenzo Wallingford, of Portland, and the bride Miss Rose Kindred, of Astoria. Time and time again they have been delayed in their marriage plans. Not long ago when the nuptials were about to occur Miss Kindred's brother was taken seriously ill. She felt it her duty to postpone her wedding and nurse her sick brother back to health.

That obstacle removed, Miss Kindred came to Portland yesterday to meet her fiance. He was at the depot with a small party of friends. After a few words of greeting the party was driven to the County Clerk's office, where the necessary license was secured. Then they drove to Justice Reid's court, bent upon getting that official to tie the nuptial knot that would make them one.

When they reached there the Justice was busy trying an assault and battery case. This brought keen disappointment to the young couple. Obstacles had been so frequent and when they thought all was clear a fresh barrier had appeared.

Realizing that a delay might be dangerous, they exemplified the old adage that love will find a way by sending a message to the busy Justice.

Justice Reid apparently appreciated the situation. A witness was being cross-examined in the case at bar, and as soon as that process had been completed he ordered a recess. He then stepped into his private office, performed the ceremony, and rumed court again, all within a space of 15 minutes.

The trial had been delayed and the court had to sit fifteen minutes longer into the day. But an anxious young couple had been made happy and, as Mr. Reid said, it was really worth while.

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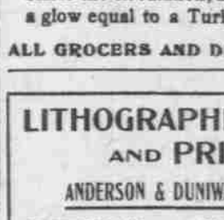

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