

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephone.
Circulation Room
Advertising Office
City Editor
Business Office
Superintendent Building

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA THEATER (Postoffice and Wash-
ington)
BAKER THEATER (Third and Yamhill)
EMPIRE THEATER (Twelfth and Morrison)
OLYMPIA THEATER (Park and Wash-
ington)
ARCADE THEATER (Washington and Wash-
ington)
STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)
BIJOU THEATER (Sixth and Alder)
LYRIC THEATER (Corner Alder and 10th)

HOLES ARE SMALL BUT DANGEROUS.—
Owners of business property in front of
which there are iron stoves with glass
lenses set in them, inserted in the side-
walks to illuminate the space below, pay
but little attention to repairing these
lenses when they are broken.

THE YELLOW MAN'S BURDEN.—Another
Chinaman was the victim of a brutal as-
sault last night at 10:30, when Harry Wil-
liams, aged 30 years, struck Chin John in
the face, after offering the Celestial other
indignities and threatening to destroy the
Chinaman's property.

NO PLAIN NEAR OREGON.—Weather con-
ditions along the Pacific Coast were re-
ported at the local station of the United
States Weather Bureau to be somewhat
unsettled yesterday, but rain appears to
be as backward as ever, and forest fires
are being checked unchecked.

PROTECTION FOR CHINESE PERMANENT.—
An ardent sportsman and an enthusiast in
the matter of the protection of game birds,
especially the Mongolian pheasant, the
most valuable as well as the handsomest
of them all, asks The Oregonian to call
attention to the desirability of more effec-
tive protection for the game birds.

WAR MAP AND ATLAS.—Japanese war
map in colors, included in map of the
world, showing the Japanese nation and
their possessions in separate colors;
submarine cables, including the lines re-
cently opened across the Indian Ocean,
from Africa to Australia, and the new
American and British lines across the
Pacific; the international date line, and
the distances between great ports.

LABORING MEN, ATTENTION.—Tomorrow
will be the first Presbyterian Church.
Dr. Hill will speak on the "Labor Ques-
tion," suggested by the collapse of the
Chicago strike. Laboring men and their
families are invited.

SCHOOL BOOK EXCHANGE.—We buy and
sell school and college text books. Large
stock. The Old Book Store, 22 Yamhill
street.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Captain Lettarrblair" Matinee.
A special popular-priced matinee will be
given today at 2:15 P. M. at the Columbia
Theater. "Captain Lettarrblair," the play
that has made the opening of the Colum-
bia Theater a week of capacity audiences,
will be the bill, and tonight the brilliant
stock company will be seen in this charm-
ing comedy for the last time.

"La Tosca" Ends Tonight.
With the performance tonight, "La
Tosca" will be given its last presentation
at the Baker Theater. The week has been a
successful one, for the attendance has been
large and enthusiastic.

"Octoroon" Matinee Today.
The last two performances of "The
Octoroon" will occur this afternoon
and tonight. If you don't go to the
Empire at Cordray Theater, the Western
Company in the magnificent revival of
the historic old play you will always
regret it.

Keane's Final Performances.
James Keane will give two more
performances of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.
Hyde" at Cordray Theater. If it were
not for the fact that Mr. Keane is
booked ahead and must leave, he could
easily draw crowded houses for another
week.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.
"A Texas Steer."
The engagement of Hoyt's "A Texas
Steer," which will appear at the Mar-
quam Grand Theater next Friday and
Saturday nights, September 16 and 17,
with a bargain matinee Saturday, has
every indication of brilliant success.

THE CALUMET RESTAURANT, 149 Seventh,
serves delicious dinner, 50c; 4:30 to 8 P. M.
"Meusdorfer, Hatter," removed to 149
Washington street, opposite Cordray's.
Ring phone Main 1234 and have your
carriage cleaned; new process.
BERTINGHAM PIANO SCHOOL, 301 W. Park.
Wooster, great fruit store, 7th & Morr.
Dr. W. C. SHERMAN has returned.

DEATH OF WASHERMEN.—There is a
scarcity of washermen and washerwomen
here these days, which is causing much
worry to housekeepers, who are not
to get their shirts and collars washed
to great straits in getting their soiled
linen washed. The men's shirts and other
things which require clear starching can
be sent to a laundry, but tablecloths, nap-
kins, sheets and pillow slips and the great
bulk of the washing for most households
is done at home, to save expense, and
now that business washmen are few, and
with all the professional washerwomen
gone to the hoppingack, many housewives
are obliged to hustle to get their washing
done, and not a few are fain to roll up
their sleeves and plunge their arms into the
hot suds and renew their acquaintance
with the old-fashioned washboard, a
rather disagreeable task. The ironing
does not cause so much trouble, as the
electric "station" is coming into general
use, and this does away with the neces-
sity of keeping up a roaring fire in the
kitchen stove in this hot weather.

PRICES GET THE WORST OF IT.—The
householders or housekeepers of Portland
generally are grumbling about the price
of their beefsteaks and roasts. They have
seen it stated in the papers that the price
of beef cattle on foot, or by live weight,
has been reduced a cent a pound or more,
or nearly 25 per cent, on account of the
Williamette Valley being overstocked. The
housekeepers complain that although the
price of live cattle has been cut, there has
been no reduction made by marketmen in
the price of porterhouse steak, rib roasts
or sirloin, or even on the less desirable
cuts of beef which they imagine ought to
be reduced about the same per cent as
the price of cattle on foot. Retail butch-
ers, when asked to explain this, say that
there has been no reduction made by the
meat companies on the price of beef for
the carcass, and therefore they cannot
make any cut in the prices of choice cuts.

"Glamonda" Tomorrow.
Tomorrow, with the matinee perfor-
mance, Portland will for the first time wit-
ness a performance of Sardou's immortal
drama, "Glamonda," at popular prices. The
attraction at the Baker will be the
first given of this beautiful story at such
prices. The drama will show 50 people
on the stage, and the stage settings will
be of the most elaborate. The management
is making a special effort to stage this play,
and scenic artists have been painting canvas
for weeks. The story is filled to the brim
with interest and thrills, and is being
during its entire action when the audi-
ence can feel attracted in any direction
but the stage. The star, Melbourne Mac-
Dowell, will appear as Almerio.

"Michael Strogoff" Tomorrow.
Communicating with a matinee tomor-
row the Weldemann Stock Company will
present the thrilling drama of
Russian tyranny and heroism, "Michael
Strogoff," for the ensuing week. Coming
at this time this play is especially
timely and in view of the stirring hap-
penings in the present war in the East
with interest and thrills have never been
equaled in this city. Few people would
believe that a woman could possess
strength sufficient to enable her to lift a
full-size piano in her teeth until the se-
rial demonstration was made. This is only
one of a series of equally astonishing
things which this team accomplishes.
There are six other acts on the bill, each
one remarkably good and entertaining.
Continuous show tomorrow.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS
Keley Sisters a Hit.
Like everything else on earth, this
week's programme at the Star Theater
has an end. Only today and tomorrow
remain in which it will be possible for
lovers of the beautiful to see the Keley
Sisters drama. Not that the act of these
three charming sopranettes is the only
feature of the long and excellent pro-
gramme, but as it is impossible to men-
tion all the goods points of the bill, this
one is selected for example.

The Bijou Today.
This afternoon and tonight especially
good turns will be seen at the Bijou.
Zinn's Broadway Burlesques have caught
the eye of the town. As an opera,
"Venus" stands alone with its gay little
songs, pretty dances and real funny fun.
Preludes, Spanish magic, dance tricks
that deceive the keenest eye and delude
the brightest mind. Have you tried to see
how he does it?

Big Matinee Audiences.
The large matinee audiences at the Ar-
cade Theater in these early Autumn after-
noons testify to the great attractiveness
of the performances at this premier play-
house. The violin playing of Petronelle
D'Arven drew a crowd together in the
Sahara Desert. Such music is seldom
heard, except on the great concert stages
of Europe. The rest of the bill, which in-
cludes a sketch which crackles with mirth
presented by Stehle and Hyde, is fully
up to the high standard which the Arcade
is so successfully maintaining.

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