

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephone... Main 687... City Editor... Main 188... Society Editor... Main 623... Superintendent Building... Red 282... East Side Office... East 9

AMUSEMENTS

MARQUAM GRAND THEATRE (Marion street, between 8th and 7th)—Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, "The Van Winkle."

COLUMBIAN THEATRE (14th and Washington)—Mainline tonight at 8:15, "The New Dominion."

GRAND THEATRE (Park and Washington)—Continuous vaudeville, 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.

STAR THEATRE (Park and Washington)—Continuous vaudeville, 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.

BAKER THEATRE (Third and Franklin)—Continuous vaudeville, 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.

ARCADE THEATRE (7th and Washington)—Continuous vaudeville, 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.

BIOW THEATRE (8th and Washington)—Continuous vaudeville from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.

LYRIC THEATRE (cor. Alder and 7th)—Continuous vaudeville from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.

MILWAUKEE ELECTION WILL BE HOT CONTEST.—The main contest in the Milwaukee election is between the village blacksmith, Cap Kerr, and the choicemaker, William Schindler, the present incumbent of the mayoralty.

Two Sanitariums at Mount Tabor.—There seems to be a mistaken idea in the minds of many people in regard to the distinction between the Portland Sanitarium and the Crystal Springs Sanitarium. These institutions are both located at Mount Tabor, but the Portland Sanitarium, which was formerly located in South Portland, is now located in the large red building on West avenue and Mount Tabor car line.

St. David's Episcopal Commemorates Its Birthday.—The services yesterday in St. David's Episcopal Church, West Twelfth and Belmont streets, were largely in commemoration of the 84th anniversary of the first service held out of which grew the present parish.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, of the State Board of Health, has been making tests of the water served the citizens of St. John, and both reached morning and evening.

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In 1880 a rectory was built on the lot east of the church. In 1892 the quarter facing Grand avenue was sold to the Masonic Building Association, and the old church was moved to East Morrison street.

The parish is generally prosperous. Mr. Van Waters says that so much aid came from outsiders in completing the edifice that he feels that it belongs to the whole community.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson made a bacteriological analysis of the water and reports he finds nothing harmful in it.

WILL PREPARE SPECIAL EXHIBIT.—T. R. A. Bellwood of the Milwaukee Grange, announced that the grange will make a special exhibit of fruits and garden products at the 1904 Fair.

WILL BUILD AN ANNEX.—The managers of the Patton Home, in Upper Albina, expect to be able to build an annex to the present building in the early part of next year.

REWARD.—We will present a handsome mahogany chiffoier to the party who returns to our store a bunch of keys lost somewhere in Portland.

LOST.—A bunch of keys containing our name plate and flat key with our private mark, numbered 1287. Watch for it. H. & G. Gibbs.

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perintendent Chidcraft left today for the Puget Sound country, where he will gather a party of children for Chemawa. He expects to be gone several weeks. Chemawa at present is in the midst of a pupil census. The school authorities are endeavoring to enroll as many as possible in the school. The children are coming in continually, and it is expected that before the end of the year the enrollment for last year—376—will be exceeded.

AGENTS TO LEAVE FOR MEXICO

Railroad Men Go South for Their Annual Convention.

On Wednesday evening the Portland delegation of passenger agents, which will attend the annual convention of the American Association of Passenger Agents, which is to meet in the City of Mexico, will leave the city over the Southern Pacific for the southern trip.

M. J. Roche, the traveling passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, and the local manager and promoter of the excursion from the Northwest territory, are making up a list of those who will attend the convention. J. H. O'Neill, traveling passenger agent of the O. R. & N.; A. G. Barker, general agent of the Chicago & North Western, and H. C. Campbell, general agent of the Columbia River Navigation Company, will accompany Mr. Roche from Portland.

J. Clark, passenger and freight agent of the Northern Pacific at Fort Townsend; F. W. Parker, general agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; A. B. Calder, general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific; Herbert C. Conroy, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; and C. B. Smith, traveling passenger agent of the Alaska Pacific Navigation Company, all having headquarters at Seattle, will join the Portland party for the Southern trip to the convention city.

A special train will run from Portland reaching San Francisco on December 2, and joining the main body of the excursionists at Spofford, Tex.

The delegates from the entire Northwest territory are pledged to work for Portland as the convention city of 1905, and from the assurances given from the delegates from many sections of the East there is but little doubt that the efforts of the Coast delegates will be successful and that the next meeting of the traveling agents will be held here at some time during the Lewis and Clark Fair.

THIRTY-FOURTH MILESTONE

St. David's Episcopal Commemorates Its Birthday.

The services yesterday in St. David's Episcopal Church, West Twelfth and Belmont streets, were largely in commemoration of the 84th anniversary of the first service held out of which grew the present parish.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, of the State Board of Health, has been making tests of the water served the citizens of St. John, and both reached morning and evening.

The first church was built on the northeast corner of Grand avenue and East Morrison street in 1871, and was consecrated with an elaborate service on January 4, 1872.

In 1880 a rectory was built on the lot east of the church. In 1892 the quarter facing Grand avenue was sold to the Masonic Building Association, and the old church was moved to East Morrison street.

The parish is generally prosperous. Mr. Van Waters says that so much aid came from outsiders in completing the edifice that he feels that it belongs to the whole community.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson made a bacteriological analysis of the water and reports he finds nothing harmful in it.

BOY FOUND INTOXICATED

Police Using Every Effort to Learn Saloonkeeper Who Sold the Liquor.

Drunkenness is running rife among a certain class of young boys in the city, and the remedy does not appear. Within the last few weeks there have been several cases, one of which was found intoxicated on a wharf at the foot of Alder street, and another of a 12-year-old boy. But the worst case of all was of a 16-year-old lad named Hayes, found dead drunk at Thirteenth and Hoyt streets yesterday afternoon. He was so completely intoxicated that he did not revive during the night. His effects disclosed his last name.

Three telephone calls came to the Police Station in a hurry about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, complaining of a crowd of boys who were drinking and carousing in a wagon shed belonging to the Heywood Bros. & Wakefield Company's furniture warehouse.

Chief Holtz was sent to the shed, but his helmet did not come within half a block before there was a scattering of youngsters to the four winds of the earth. The policeman thought at first that his quarry had all escaped him until he began looking among the barrels in the shed for possible articles with which to identify the boys. A heavy breathing attracted his attention and he found Hayes lying in a drunken stupor.

It was impossible to bring the boy to life, and even after he had been jolted to the station in the patrol wagon he was limp and lifeless. He was immediately carried into a cell.

Chief Holtz was called last night that he intends making a vigorous crusade against liquor dealers selling liquor to minors and that in this particular case he will use every effort to find the man.

HIGH TIDE IN VAUDEVILLE

Reached by Star's Great New Bill That Starts Today.

High tide in vaudeville is reached by the new bill at the Star Theater that begins today.

Ten star performers in two acts is the unparalleled offering, and the acts are of undoubted brilliance. The world-famous Six Austrian Girls, all beauties, are the topplers, coming direct from the Coliseum, of Vienna, and under the personal direction of Herr Ottokar Bartick, they present a magnificent spectacular novelty.

The Mozart Comedy Four, another great vaudeville act, are singing comedians who are touring the world on a wave of laughter. These two acts are a show in themselves and are procured at great expense, but the other acts bring in comedy and melody, are not abridged, and the result is the most entertaining bill ever presented in Portland.

First show at 7 P. M. today.

WHERE TO DINE

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant, fine, private apartments for parties. 200 Wash., near 6th.

AT THE THEATERS

The New Dominion... Baron Franz Victor Hohenhausen... Edgar Baum... Edgar Norman Randolph... Marshall Boser... Donald Bowles... J. Charles McVeigh... George Blomquist... Napoleon Lafayette Randolph... Uncle Tom's Cabin... Charles W. York... Mrs. Harriet Randolph... Laurette Allen... Mrs. Josephine Dulaney... Louise Brandt... Martha Boland... Ethel Fuller... Miss Flora May Randolph... Catherine Countine

DIED ALONE IN HIS ROOM.

Robert McAyeal Succumbs to Sudden Attack of Heart Disease.

Robert McAyeal, a man of 50, was found dead in the Ryan Hotel, at Front and Main streets, yesterday morning. He had been suffering from heart failure recently and that disease was given as the cause of his death.

McAyeal had been living with his son, C. R. McAyeal, until last Wednesday, when, the son breaking up housekeeping, the father moved to the Ryan Hotel. Saturday he fell down a flight of stairs and bruised himself badly, and the doctor called in stated that he had been attacked with heart failure.

Later in the day he fell prone in the street before the hotel and was taken in and put to bed. In the morning when the housekeeper went to his room he was dead. The body was removed to Finley's dissection room, from which it will probably be buried tomorrow.

Tales of the Street and Town

MULLIGAN is a handsome conductor on the St. Johns line. What with "Jist a soft brogue on the end of his tongue" and a wonderful mustache, he has a most taking way with the ladies. Sure he is never at a loss for an answer to any question addressed to him by a lady. A stout old woman passenger arose in his car the other day and said: "I want to get off at the next station. Now, which end do I want to take to get off?"

"Ayther end, madam," responded Mulligan, "both ends stop at the same time."

HERE'S a scheme that "won't out" if it was never before "written up." Some years ago and a gentleman with Hebrald Edgar Baum, undertakes hard work in essaying it, but he succeeds beautifully. His accent improves wonderfully after the first act, and he gives the lines a splendid reading. He has that great, unruly voice of his well in hand and his acting of the part is one of the most pleasing of his local achievements.

Perhaps the most satisfactory thing in the play, next to the leading role, is the old negro servant as played by him. Mr. Dille is back in the cast after a serious illness, and the Columbia patrons gave him an ovation yesterday which may have touched him deeply. His Uncle Poly is very artistic, and in the character of the infamous Bones. Recently Mr. Bowles has given us conclusive evidence of his versatility and this week, while he may alienate his lady admirers who have made him their dearest and truest friend, a new view of his excellent talents.

Mr. Berrell, as the Southern gentleman of the old regime, is consistent and faithful to his traditions. George Blomquist gives his another act, a thoroughly likable juvenile character and justifies our confidence in him.

Miss Countine is not at her best as Flora May. This is not one of the parts which she does well while she works hard to make the best of an uncomical role, her work does not add greatly to the general excellence of the performance. Ethel Fuller, a good emotional actress, is in the cast this week, doing Martha, the unhappy woman, cousin, and acting in the part of the mother.

Louise Brandt, whose hold on Portland audiences appears to be growing, may feel proud of her efforts this week. She is seen as a dashing young widow, and she has the idea of her part down to her fingertips. It gives her a thoroughly good score heavily and she takes advantage of it. Laurette Allen is commendably good as the designing stepmother.

We must all regret the necessity of announcing on the program that the beer which the Baron drinks in the second act is brewed by a certain St. Louis firm. If there was no other way to get the beer, a popular subscription might have been raised. Besides it is unfair to our local brewers. Why not let Baron drink a home-made brand? Now, the public would like to know what brand of cigars Donald Bowles smoked as the naughty villain, and the name of the whiskey Mr. Berrell imbibed when he juleped. Also the programme should be corrected for making it appear that the action of the piece occurs "in the St. James River, Virginia." Somebody around the Columbia geography, both physical and political.

The audiences, in spite of these distressing incidents, were large at both performances yesterday. Same bill all week. A. A. G.

BOY RESCUED BY THE POLICE

His Mother Refused to Keep Him Because Another "Lad" Lived There.

A bright little boy sat around the Police Station yesterday afternoon waiting to be taken to the Boys' & Girls' Aid Society. Meanwhile he was planning how he could be allowed to go up to the second floor and then sneak away by the outside stairs. He did not know why he was to be taken to the station, but he felt as if that were the thing to do.

He was taken into custody because he had not properly fastened his belt. He was found in a boarding-house at Union avenue and East Ash street, where four young men were taking very little care of him. He was on the streets most of the time and lived precariously, as do the four young men, who sell jewelry on the streets. His name is Alfred Barthelet and he has a mother living at 3104 1/2 First street.

"Why do you not live with your mother? Does she work?" asked Chief Hunt.

"No, she does not work, but there is another lady staying with her, and she can't keep me."

"Humph!" ejaculated Chief Hunt, looking into the boy's wholesome face and placing his hand kindly on his shoulder, "we'll look after you, Captain Moore, telephone the Boys' & Girls' Aid Society."

PERSONAL MENTION

Frank Wright, the well-known canneryman of Bellingham, was in the city.

At the residence of the bride's father, Frank F. Walker, of Portsmouth, Walter H. Vaughn and Marie A. Walker were married Thursday, Judge M. C. George, of the Circuit Court, officiating. The home place was beautifully decorated and the ceremony was followed by a beautiful Thanksgiving supper. Only the family and a few intimate friends and near relatives were present.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today a fashionable party.

From Portland—A. Coderberg, at the Astor.

From Seattle—G. B. Summers, at the Ashland.

From Spokane—Miss J. Gates, at the York.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The United States Historical Society has elected Governor Pardee of California an honorary member.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Secretary Morton today authorized a denial of published reports of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Pauline Morton, to Thomas Chalmers, of Chicago.

HAVE NOT TOUCHED SCANDAL

Grand Jury Waits Action of City in Tanner-Creek Matter.

So far, the grand jury now in session has not yet considered the Tanner-Creek sewer scandal or any of the allegations connected with defective construction of city bridges.

This much was learned last night, on the basis of information. The probability at this writing is that the grand jury will wait until the investigating committee of the Council finish their report which will be about tomorrow or Wednesday, and at that time Mayor Williams will hand to the grand jury a portion if not all the information that the committee have collected, and that the city authorities will then await the action of the grand jury. The usual amount of sensational rumors were about last night as to something significant happening in the near future, but nothing definite could be learned about them. It is thought that late tomorrow will see the finish for the present of the grand jury's investigation into gambling matters, and it is doubtful if the Paris House subject will be stirred up just now.

HUSBAND DYING; SON DEAD.

Little Olan Le Roy Drinks Carboic Acid While Mother is Away.

His father injured in Pendleton to the point of death, his mother rushing to the injured man as fast as train can carry her, Olan Le Roy, less than 3 years old, happened upon a bottle of carboic acid at 9:30 last night and drank enough to kill him.

The little chap had been left by his mother when she departed in frantic haste to reach her husband, and was under the care of the landlady where the family lived, at 683 Gladway street. The landlady had duties to attend to and left the boy by himself long enough for him to get into mischief. He found a small vial of carboic acid and drank from it. Dr. J. J. Fisher was called and tried the usual remedies, but the case was hopeless.

The mother was telegraphed last night, but it is not known whether the news of her son's death will reach her before she is standing by the deathbed of her husband.

OPEN DOORS TODAY.

Invitation is again extended to our friends and to all admirers of artistic products to visit our store.

Such a superb display of rare instruments has never before been brought within the reach of the music-loving Western people.

The Chickering, the Weber, the Kimball, the Hazzell, the Lester, the Hebard M. Cable and many others, an assemblage of great pianos, and an elaborate and extensive showing of the artistic triumphs of piano decoration.

To the untutored musician, however, as well as to the finished musician, much interest will attach to our showing of Aeolian Instruments—the Aeolian Pipe Organ, Aeolian Orchestras and the Pianola Piano—every one of which may be played by means of the Pianola principle or with the hands. The Metrostyle Pianola, which is daily remedying many a heretofore silent piano, also is here. Practical demonstrations upon these instruments will be furnished upon request, and special informal recitals this afternoon, 3 to 4 o'clock. Eilers Piano House, 361 Washington street, corner Park.

John Cran, 113 2d street, specialties in silk hosiery, linen handkerchiefs, table linen.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought