

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OREGONIAN'S TELEPHONE.
Counting Room... Main 697
Managing Editor... Main 698
Sunday Editor... Main 699
City Editor... Main 700
Society Editor... Main 701
Composing Room... Main 702
Superintendent Building... Red 2024
East Side Office... East 91

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)—
Matinee at 2:15. "My Aunt's Advice" and
"Madame Tiberius." Tonight at 8:15, "The
Daring of the Gods."
COLUMBIA THEATER (14th and Washington)—
Tonight at 8:15, "Moths of Society."
EMPIRE THEATER (10th and Commercial)—
Tonight at 8:15, "For Love of Honor."
STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)—
Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:30 P. M.
BAKER THEATER (10th and Commercial)—
Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.
ARCADE THEATER (Washington, near 7th)—
Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:30 P. M.
LYRIC THEATER (Coe and Alder)—
Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.
BIJOU THEATER (6th, near Alder)—
Parceuse, "The Colonel," 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

BROOKLYN SCHOOL HONORARY ROLL

The following pupils of the Brooklyn
school, in the higher grades, were honor-
ably promoted: Max Older, Jennie Cokking,
Marguerite Winstock, Jennie Henderson,
Hazel King, Lillian Heuser, Annie Mc-
Keown, Maud Olson, Edna Buchanan,
Maud Elmhurst, Leola Bigger, Tillie
Goetten, Nellie Perkins, Leonard, Klaser,
George Zipsy, Raymond Nawrathl, Leslie
Armstrong, Emma Erdon, Ellen Farn-
sworth, Beale, Havelly, Albert Schoon,
Mayo Burton, Hilda Lipkey, Bernice Ur-
ban, Mildred Heimling, Edna Heckman,
Albert Lerafid, Blanche Horvack, Kath-
erine Mischel, Ethel Lales, Hattie Ogilvie,
Katie Melton, Lillian Spamer, Mary Cherv-
evska, Katie Erdner, Arthur Winstock,
Charles Newcastle, Maggie Ferrell, May-
nard Older, Winifred Heckman, Madeline
Crandall, Mabel Peterson.

MONEY FOR CHURCH DEBT

In the contest among the members of the Missis-
sippi-Avenue Congregational Church for
January between the "reds" and the
"blues," which ended yesterday, the for-
mer won out. The captains of the win-
ning side were W. C. Cole and Mrs. Pres-
ton and of the losing side Frank Tomlin-
son and Mrs. Spauldrough. The con-
test was so close that it was necessary
to pay off the pressing debts of the church.
The losing side will entertain the winners
tomorrow evening in the church parlors.

LEAGUE GAINING MEMBERS

The Oregon Development League, which formed
here last summer, is prospering to an un-
usual degree of late in the way of new
members. Forest Grove, Medford and
Union have all within the past few days
applied for membership. Mr. E. W. Bur-
gess is also anxious to join in the march of progress
and organization and will hold a big
meeting next Tuesday night. On that oc-
casion W. E. Coman and Mr. Richardson
will go up from the Portland Commercial
Club and help the movement along by
making vigorous addresses at the meet-
ing.

TO SPEAK ON CHILD TRAINING

Rev. William S. Gilbert, of Calvary Presby-
terian Church, will address the Home
Training Association today on the subject
of "Comprehensive Child Training." The
discussion of the questions previously
handed in will be led by Mrs. E. C. Clem-
ent and Mrs. G. B. Cellars. The pro-
gramme, which commences at 3 o'clock
in the Y. W. C. C. building, will include
a solo, "The Girl," by Mrs. Cellars.
Every one is welcome, and children will
be looked after in an adjoining room.

LICENSE DEPARTMENT BEST—WARRANTS

Were issued to the license department of
the City Treasurer yesterday for the at-
tention of 29 Portland merchants who are delin-
quent on the payment of licenses for the
quarter ending December 31, 1904. It
is understood that warrants will be issued
for the arrest of numerous physicians, at-
torneys and others who have not as yet
remitted their last year's license.
Whether or not the warrants will be
closed today is not divulged.

MISS DEAN RETURNS TO PORTLAND

Charlotte Dean, the well-known emotional
actress, who appeared here as leading
lady for Melbourne last week, has re-
turned to Portland after an absence of
several months and has apartments at the
Portland. Miss Dean has signed a con-
tract with Manager Keating, of the
Baker, to appear here next week in her
well-known impersonation of celebrities.

DIRECTORS ARE CHOSEN

The nominating committee of the Multnomah Club has
posted the names of its following mem-
bers of the club as follows: W. H.
Chapin, J. W. Holmes, Dan J. Moore, Ar-
nold B. Rothwell and C. F. Swigert.
These men will undergo the election by
the Board by the general body of the club
at its annual meeting, February 14.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

President W. D. Wheelwright, of the Chamber of Com-
merce, has appointed his legislative com-
mittee to consist of Sylvester Farrell, L.
N. Fleschler, T. D. Honeyman, T. B.
Wilcox and Fred Morris. This committee
will serve through the current year and
will have presented to it all matters of
legislation brought to the attention of the
Chamber.

WILL ERRECT BRICK BUILDING

Albert H. Heintz, who owns the lot on the
east side of Grand avenue, between Mor-
rison and Alder streets, will erect a two-
story brick. The cottage which stands on
the ground is being moved preparatory to
starting work on the foundation of the
new building. It will correspond in plan
to the bank building on the corner.

TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent for the
Northern Pacific, left yesterday for San
Francisco and Los Angeles accompanied
by Mrs. Charlton. Mr. Charlton will visit
all of the offices in the West Coast terri-
tory while on his trip and will not return
to Portland for a couple of weeks.

TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

The 36th birthday of the Cumber-
land Presbyterian Church will be cele-
brated Friday evening by the members of
the First Church, East Twelfth and Tay-
lor streets. There will be an appropriate
programme.

STRASSERS "HOMER" SAILS

The steamer "Homer" sails from Couch-
street dock Thursday, February 2, at 8 P.
M., for Coos Bay and Eureka. Rates:
Coos Bay, cabin \$5, second class \$3; Eu-
reka, cabin \$10, second class \$5. F. P.
Baumgartner, Agent, Main 361.

MEMBERS OF HIGH SCHOOL

Members of high school and grammar
school graduating classes may obtain spe-
cial rates for tuition at Columbia Uni-
versity by presenting a copy of this ad-
vertisement. Phone East 63 or write.

THE ELEGANT STEAMER "ABERDEEN"

The elegant steamer "Aberdeen" sails
direct for San Francisco from Couch-
street dock, Thursday, Feb. 2, 5 P. M. Cabin, \$12;
second, \$7; meals and berth included. F. P.
Baumgartner, Agent, Main 361.

STEAMER F. A. KILBURN

Steamer F. A. Kilburn, for San Fran-
cisco, calling at Coos Bay and Eureka,
Thursday at 5 P. M. Steamer Aurelia for
Redondo direct, from Couch-street dock,
Telephone Main 290.

Tales of the Street and Town

HERE is a hitherto unpublished
story of Paul Cowles, superin-
tendent of the Western Division
of the Associated Press, erstwhile
superintendent A. P. Oriental-war
correspondent.

Timed to draw a little last Spring
with the crowd of correspondents at
Niu Chwang, so when they learned
that Paul Cowles was en route to the
Orient they arranged for a reception to
him.

Correspondent Trissel, who was recent-
ly brought to Portland by a very short man,
six feet seven in circumference. Trissel's
claim, another writer, is six feet seven
high and of the bean-pole style of
physique. The pair formed a delegation
to welcome P. C. upon his arrival. No
sooner was he landed than he was con-
fronted by the delegation in fantastic
native gala costume. They bowed to him
in the approved Oriental fashion. As
he gamely recovered from the first sur-
prise P. C. said:

"Where's Jack and the game?"

"Which? Hey? Your excellency" (again
kiss-towing).

"The rest of the tricks I mean, I see
High, Low, Jack and—"

"At that moment P. C. was interrupted by
a breathless youth who burst through
the crowd, notebook in hand.

"Oh, Mr. Cowles, I believe," he said,
"Glad to see you, sir. I represent the
Mining Manufacturer. How do you like
our beautiful city?"

Before Mr. Cowles could reply the youth
was thrust aside by another young man
with a note-book.

"I am the Daily Niu Chwang man,"
said he. "Just soon-poon that chap, Mr.
Cowles—his rag's nothing but a Sunday
weekly—that's straight. Please give me
a moment for our cartoonist, profile view,
please—face to right, so. Thanks. While
I ask you a few questions about your
impressions of Manchuria, and whether,
if elected you will be for a closed or a
wide-open town, with red-light restric-
tions."

Just then the Niu Chwang band struck
up with the racket of a Chinatown fun-
eral ceremony. P. C. was hustled into
a rickshaw, or whatever they call it, and
found himself at the head of a remark-
able procession. All the beggars and rick-
shaws of Niu Chwang were out in line
bearing banners and transparencies on
which were legends like the following:

WELCOME TO OUR NEXT
MAYOR.

VOTE FOR COWLES AND
HIGH WAGES.

HONEST OLD PAUL, THE
LABORING-MAN'S FRIEND.

Such another array of rags and tatters
was never assembled.

"Look here," shouted McCowles. "Do
you take me for a General Coxey?"

"Hurr! Hurr! Hurr!" shouted some-
one.

"Hulluh! Hulluh!" shouted the stage
supers enthusiastically.

As the outfit halted before the Niu
Chwang Hotel, Mr. Cowles stared at a
huge banner:

COWLES, THE PEOPLE'S
FRIEND.

The delegation presented the Royal Pe-
king Club Quartet, who sang with great
enthusiasm:

"Our Paul Cowles a merry old Cowles;
A merry old Cowles is he," etc., etc.

An enormous cry, giving the freedom
of the city was next bestowed, and Mr.
Cowles' attention was called to still more
pictures and banners.

EVERYTHING FRED TO
OUR PAUL.

Mr. Cowles and Mr. Trissel told conflict-

ing stories, but from the best evidence at
hand it appears that P. C. squared mat-
ters with two cases of champagne at Niu
Chwang prices.

PATRICK HENRY WINSTON has
passed into the great beyond, but
his stories are still circulating on
earth. "Here's one I heard at Olympia,"
said Ed Wright. "Winston used to say
that a man without imagination missed
nine-tenths of life. It takes so little to
content an imaginative man," said
Winston. "Look at me, now. I buy a lot-
tery ticket on the first of the month.
For 30 days I'm rich man. In antici-
pation I revel in luxury, buy and en-
joy pictures, carpets, furniture, mag-
nificent rows of editors de-
feats in advance, and the choicest
viands, and stock my cellar with vin-
tage ancient and glorious. I take a trip
to Europe and can almost get seasick
from the motion of the ocean gray-
bound."

"In short, up to the moment I read
the next list of prizes, I am a Prince—
perhaps happier than if I were one in
reality. Then for a few days, of
course, I may be a poor man again
until I buy another ticket and begin
another month of prodigality."

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"Glad to see you, sir. I represent the
Mining Manufacturer. How do you like
our beautiful city?"

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WRITE US FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES OF

BELTING, PACKING AND HOSE
HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF RUBBER GOODS
GOODYEAR RUBBER COMPANY
R. H. FEARSE, PRESIDENT.
NEW ADDRESS, 61, 63, 65, 67 FOURTH, CORNER FINE ST., PORTLAND, OR.

AMERICA'S ORIGINAL MALT WHISKY Without a Rival Today

BLUMAUER & HOCH
108 and 110 Fourth Street
Sole Distributors for Oregon and Washington.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—For
the information of members of the Legis-
lature, the following information has been
collected, showing what Oregon and other
Western and Middle Western States are
doing in the way of supporting state uni-
versities.

Western States having less than 1,000,000
population—

STATE. Assessed
Value. Income of
University. Valuation of
Real Estate and
Improvements.

Arizona \$45,000,000 \$5,000,000 \$75,000,000
Colorado 250,000,000 200,000,000 314,000,000
Idaho 100,000,000 100,000,000 150,000,000
Montana 135,725,557 28,619,000 200,000,000
Nevada 74,000,000 10,000,000 150,000,000
North Dakota 135,000,000 89,880,000 1,254,000,000
Oregon 115,000,000 50,500,000 250,000,000
East Side McFadden's, 100,000,000 25,000,000
South Dakota 214,223,000 90,000,000 370,000,000
Utah 132,000,000 91,000,000 250,000,000
Wyoming 40,000,000 21,000,000 250,400,000

Western States having more than 1,000,000
population—

STATE. Assessed
Value. Income of
University. Valuation of
Real Estate and
Improvements.

California \$1,550,011,761 \$84,919,000 \$1,500,000,000
Illinois 1,983,023,443 171,872,811 414,417,000
Indiana 627,377,386 441,253,000 2,300,000,000
Iowa 278,000,000 100,000,000 1,200,000,000
Michigan 1,000,000,000 100,000,000 1,200,000,000
Minnesota 1,000,000,000 100,000,000 1,200,000,000
Missouri 1,000,000,000 100,000,000 1,200,000,000
Nebraska 254,734,248 49,750,000 1,271,734,000
Ohio 2,076,228,889 225,000,000 2,800,000,000
Wisconsin 1,842,541,000 771,975,000 2,983,000,000

WHERE TO DINE.
All the delicacies of the season at the
Portland Restaurant, fine, private apart-
ments for parties. 308 Wash., near 4th.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All
colds cured. Get the money if it fails to cure
E. W. Groves' signature is on each box. 25c.

THE BROWN SHOE CO.
The Fastest Growing Shoe-House
in the World.

The business of The Brown Shoe Co., of
St. Louis for 1904, has been the largest in
any of their history, showing increased sales
of more than one million two hundred and
Fifty Thousand Dollars over the year 1903.
They have long enjoyed the distinction of
making the best high-grade line of shoes
made in St. Louis. On their World's Fair
exhibit of White House Shoes for men and
women, Boston, Everett, Blue Ribbon Shoes
for boys and girls and other Star-S-Shoe
Specialties, they were awarded the only Double
Grand Prize ever given on shoes. This ex-
hibit scoring eight points higher than any
other St. Louis exhibit in style and merit
has made these shoes most in demand
of any line in the United States, making it
necessary to double the manufacturing ca-
pacity of the company for the coming year.
They are now providing their customers an
exclusively colored picture of

Maxine Elliott
"OUR White House Queen" of 1905, the
most beautiful woman on the American
stage, size of picture, 22x36 inches. Picture
will be sent to anyone, postage prepaid, on
receipt of 30 cents. The picture is a certifi-
cate of purchase from any shoe
dealer of White House Shoes for men or for
women.

SALE OF SEATS
REGINS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, AT 10
O'CLOCK FOR THE

LOUISE EDGAR
BRANDT - BAUME
EVENT AT THE
EMPIRE THEATER
LOVERS' LANE
Clyde Fitch's Greatest Success.

Portland
Business
College

Park and Washington, Portland, Oregon
"THE School of Quality"
Where thorough work is done; where the
reason is given; where confidence is de-
veloped; where bookkeeping is taught
practically; where shorthand is made
easy; where penmanship is at its best.

Thousands of Dollars
are earned each year by our graduates;
some in business for themselves, others
employed as bookkeepers and stenogra-
phers—it pays to attend such a school.

Voucher Accounting, Loose Leaf Ledger
card systems, bank bookkeeping, cor-
poration accounts, shorthand, typewrit-
ing, etc., are thoroughly taught. Office
practice is a part of the regular course.

Call or Send for Catalogue
A. P. ARMSTRONG, L.L.B., PRINCIPAL
Second term will open Monday, Febru-
ary 12, 5:45 A. M.
Classes will begin Latin, Chemistry,
Physical Geography, Algebra, Geometry,
Trigonometry and History (Roman, Eng-
lish and American).

Portland Academy Hall, a boarding hall
for girls, receives a limited number, is
well appointed and under excellent care.
An Elementary School receives boys
and girls at six years and fits them for
the Academy. A school omnibus, at a
moderate monthly charge, calls for pupils
of the primary grades, if so desired.
For catalogue, address

PORTLAND ACADEMY
Thirteenth and Harrison.

FREE LAND IN OREGON
In the richest grain, fruit and stock section in
the world. Thousands of acres of land at actual
cost of irrigation. Deed direct from State of
Oregon. WRITE TO-DAY. BOOKLET
AND MAP FREE. Deschutes Irrigation and Power Com-
pany, 510-11-12 McKay Building, Portland, Oregon.

PERSONAL MENTION.
Mrs. L. Y. Keady, who has been very
dangerously ill for four weeks at St. Vin-
cent's Hospital, is home once more.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(Special.)—New
Westerners people registered at New
York hotels today as follows:
From Portland—A. Meyer, S. J.
Kramer, at the Savoy.
From Baker City, Or.—W. S. Driver,
at the Victoria.

RAISING SUNKEN BATTLESHIPS

Japan's Big Problem in the Harbor of Port Arthur.

NOT one of the surprises that Japan
has sprung upon the civilized world
in the course of her war with
Russia is of more interest to fighting men
of every nation than the problem she has
to face in raising the huge Russian battle-
ships from the bottom of the sea in the
harbor at Port Arthur.

If Japan had to duplicate these sunken
battleships by rebuilding it would involve
an expenditure of from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000, according to the opinion of naval
experts in this country. Nor could the
vessels be built inside of six or seven
years, at the very earliest, from the ter-
mination of the war.

Even if Japan spends \$5,000,000 in raising
and repairing the sunken battleships—
which is not considered an extravagant
estimate—she would be many million dol-
lars to the good; and the work, if it is
successful at all, should be completed in
two or three years. In addition to the
question of money, another question is
the tremendous value to Japan of increasing
her fleet just now and the prestige of
incorporating her enemy's ships in her
own navy.

Fighting men attach more importance
to this matter of prestige than the lay
mind can readily appreciate. The name of
a battleship captured from a powerful
enemy is seldom allowed to die out. The
British have several modern war vessels
named after ships that Nelson took from
the French at Trafalgar. It is a nation's
way of "rubbing it in."

One of the most experienced naval con-
structors in Uncle Sam's employ said to a
reporter for the Sunday New York Press:
"Japan has a very serious problem in
herself. It is an entirely new one in the
history of naval warfare. She has no pre-
cedents to guide her. The simple principles
involved in raising these huge battleships
are as well understood in Japan as any-
where else in the world. The question is
whether they can be made to work suc-
cessfully. If Japan succeeds in getting
the vessels to the top of the sea again
she has ample facilities for reconstruct-
ing them in her fine shipyards at Sasebo,
Yokohama and elsewhere. With these
Russian monitors in fighting trim again
Japan would have a new and powerful navy
almost at one fell swoop.

"I can recall only one instance in which
a big battleship has been brought up from
the depths. A British warship was sunk
off Malta two or three years ago. She ran
on a rock and stove a hole in her bottom.
The moment the divers ascertained where
the hole was the proposition of raising
her was very simple. The method was
what might be called the corking process.
It was necessary only to stop up that
one hole and pump the vessel out to get
her to the top.

"Put a bottle in a tubful of water and
let it fill. Then put in a cork with a
straw running through it to the surface
through which you can draw the water
out. The moment the bottle is empty it
will come to the top. That is the simplest
proportion in raising sunken ships. If
the Japanese could make use of it there
would be very little expense or trouble in
getting the Russian ships out of the water
at Port Arthur.

But the chance that the Russians left
their sunken ships in condition for the
Japs to raise by this easy process is ex-
ceedingly remote. In fact, we are al-
ready assured they did not. The cost of
raising the vessels and the time it will

take to do it depend entirely upon the
number of holes the Russians put in
them.

"The experience of the United States in
this line of work scarcely prove of any
practical value. The raising of the Maine
to the Japs. Several principles have been
applied in the various attempts to raise
the Maine, but none of them has worked.
All the contracts called for an expendi-
ture of \$100,000. Not one of them has
worked. The Maine is badly broken up. It is hardly
likely the Russians could have smashed
their ships as the Maine was smashed.

The Viscaya was entirely smashed,
merged, so that she was easily raised by
the corking process. The reason she was
lost on the voyage home was that her
decks were so weakened by fire that they
could not support the force of a heavy
storm she encountered. The decks caved
in, she filled with water and went to the
bottom again. The torpedo-boats were
raised in Manila harbor, were also re-
covered by the corking process. With
small craft such work is very simple.

"But the five battleships sunk at Port
Arthur will have an average weight of
12,000 tons each, and the weight of the
iron feet just now and the prestige of
incorporating her enemy's ships in her
own navy.

"Next to that comes the pontoon sys-
tem. This means the construction of several
pontoons, each with an air chamber
large as large as a good-sized family
dining-room. These are filled with water
and sunk. When three-inch chains have
been passed hundreds and hundreds of
times under the bottom of the sunken
ships, the water is pumped out of the
pontoons. Unless something unexpected
gives, they will bring the vessels to the
surface. Barrels are used in the same
manner. They have remarkable buoy-
ancy. Let any man try to keep an air-
tight barrel under the water and he will
learn an interesting lesson. If he has
never made the experiment before, his
suggestion has been made that two or
three wooden collier vessels might be suc-
cessfully applied to the pontoon process.
It would be a comparatively easy matter
to sink them and pump them out. If the
Japs decide to try this plan naval men
will be keenly interested in their work.

"But, as I say, the question is entirely
practical. Much depends upon the
bottom of the sunken ships, and upon if
the largest day's export on record was \$2,
200,000 to Paris on May 12, last year,
in connection with the Panama canal
payments. The steamship La Cham-
pagne, which will sail tomorrow, will
have on board \$3,120,000, all in Ameri-
can eagles except \$489,000 in bars. The
largest day's export on record was \$2,
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