CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OREGONIAN'S TELEPHONES. Sast Side Office.....

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)— Matince at 2:15. "My Aunt's Advice" and "Madame Butterfly." Tonight at 8:15, "The Darling of the Gods."

COLUMBIA THEATER (14th and Washington)
-Tonight at 8:15, "Moths of Society." EMPIRE THEATER (11th and Morrison sta.)— Tonight at 8:15. "For Love of Honor." STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:30 P. M. BAKER THEATER (Third and Yamhili)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

ARCADE THATER (Washington, near 7th)-Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:30 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (cor. Alder and 7th)-Con-tinuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. BIJOU THEATER (6th, near Alder)-Farce-comedy, "The Colonel," 2:36 to 10:30 P. M. BROOKLYN SCHOOL HONORARY ROLL-

The following pupils of the Brooklyn school, in the higher grades, were honorably promoted: May Older, Jennie Cocking, Marguerite Winstock, Jennie Henderson, Hazel King, Lillian Heusner, Annie Mc-Hazel King, Lillian Heusner, Annie MeKeown, Maud Olsen, Edna Buchanan,
Maud Timmons, Louise Bigger, Tillie
Goetten, Nellie Perkins, Leonard, Kistier,
George Zipsy, Raymond Nawratti, Leland
Armstrong, Emma Erden, Ellen Farnsworth, Bessie Havely, Albert Schoot,
Mayo Burton, Hilda Lipkey, Bernice Urban, Mildred Helming, Edna Heckman,
Albert Lerfald, Blanche Harvey, Katherine Misslich, Ethel Luke, Hattie Ogilbee,
Katle Melton, Lillian Spamer, Mary Chervinska, Katle Erdner, Arthur Winstock,
Charles Newcastle, Maggle Ferrell, Maynard Older: Winifred Heckman, Madaline
Crandali, Mabel Peterson.

Monst fon Church Debt-In the con-

sippi-Avenue Congregational Church for January between the "reds" and the "blues," which ended vasterday the MONEY FOR CHURCH DEST-In the "blues," which ended yesterday, the for-mer won out. The captains of the win-ning side were W. C. Cole and Mrs. Preston and of the losing side Frank Tomlin-son and Mrs. Spreadborough. The con-test was to see which could raise the most money to be applied on the church obligations. The total amount raised in the two contests in December and January was something over \$25, enough to pay off the pressing debts of the church. The losing side will entertain the winners errow evening in the church parlors.

LEAGUE GAINING MEMBERS-The Oregon Development League, which was 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. Newburg 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 Tom Richardson will go up from the Portland Commercial Club and help the movement along by making vigorous addresses at the meet-

TO SPRAK ON CHILD TRAINING-Rev. William S. Gilbert, of Calvary Presby-terian Church, will address the Home 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 ledg by Mrs. E. C. Ciement and Mrs. G. B. Cellars. The programme, which commences at 2 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. parler, will also include a solo. "The Gift," by Mrs. Cellars. Every one is welcome, and children will be looked after in an adjoining room.

LICENSE DEPARTMENT BUSY-Warrants were issued to the license department of the City Treasury yesterday for the ar-rest of 39 Portland merchants who are delinquents on the payment of licenses for the quarter ending December 31, 1904. It is understood that warrants will be asked for the arrest of numerous physicians, attorneys and others who have not as yet remitted their last year's licenses. Whether or not the concerns affected will closed today was not divulged.

MISS DEAN RETURNS TO PORTLAND Charlotte Dean, the well-known emotional actress, who appeared here as leading lady for Melbourne MacDowell, has reeveral months and has apartments at the Portland. Miss Dean has signed a con-iract 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 are following mem-bers of the club as its choice for the new pection of the Board of Directors: W. H. Chapin, J. W. Holmes, Dan J. Moore, Ar-nold B. Rothwell and C. F. Swigert. These men will undoubtedly be elected to the Board by the general body of the club at its annual meeting, February 14.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED-President W. D. battleships by rebuilding it would involve Wheelwright, of the Chamber of Com- an expenditure of from \$25,000,000 to \$30. merce, has appointed his legislative comties to consist of Sylvester Farrell, L. Fleischner, 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

WILL ERECT BRICK BUILDING .- Albert H. Heintz, who owns the inside lot on the cast side of Grand avenue, between Morrisen and Alder streets, will erect a two-story brick. The cottage which stands on successful at all, should be completed in 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 of 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 covoid of weeks. to Portland for a couple of weeks.

TO CELEBRATE DENOMINATIONAL BIRTH-DAY-The 36th birthday of the Cumberiand Presbyterian Church will be cele-brated Friday evening at the manse of the First Church, East Twelfth and Tay-lor streets. There will be an appropriate

STEAMER "Homer" sails from Couch-street dock Thursday, February 2, &t 8 P. M., for Coos Bay and Eureka. Rates: Coos Bay, cabin 5, second class 33; Eureka, cabin \$1.50, second-class, \$5. F. P.

Baumgartner, Agent. Main 861.

Memmans 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 advertisement. Phone East 650 or write. * THE elegant steamer "Aberdeen" sails

direct for San Francisco from Couch-St. ock, Thursday, Feb. 2, 5 P. M. Cabin, \$12; econd, \$8; meals and berth included. F. P. Baumgartner, Agent, Main 861. STHAMER F. A. Kilburn, for San Fran-

Cisco, calling at Coos Bay and Eureka.

Thursday at 8 P. M. Steamer Aurelia for a big battleship has been brought up from Redondo direct. Both from Oak-street the depths. A British warship was sunk the hole was the proposition of raising her was very simple. The method was what might be called the corking process.

dock. Telephone Main 290.

of Malta two or three years ago. She ran bottom the sunken ships rest upon. If it is relief, it is muddy, like that surrounding the williams avenue. Charles Lord, orator, will insist on square deal. Other meetings her was very simple. The method was sound bottom, and the chains can easily

RALPH DUNIWAY ENGAGED—In case the lit was necessary only to stop up that egislature falls to include Council Crest one hole and pump the vessel out to get Legislature falls to include Council Crest and Irvington with Centennial and Haw-therne a law will be passed by the Initia- "Put a bottle in a tubful of water and thorne a law will be passed by the initia-

to the top.

In the content of the c tive and referendum. sails direct for San Francisco Saturday. 5 P. M. Best cabin accommodations, \$12; steerage, \$8. Thompson, agent, 128 Third.

Veazie & Frieman, lawyers, have moved their offices to 615-618 Fenton building. Telephone number will remain the same as heretofore, Main 334.

ame as heretofore, Main 254.

John Cran has removed to 285 Washagton street. Seiling-Hirsch building.

Wisk Bros. dentists. Third and Wash.

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The C. W. Bros. Dentists 27 Dentists 27 Dentists 28 Dentists 29 Denti JOHN CRAN has removed to 386 Washington street, Selling-Hirsch building. Dr. C. W. Bann, Dentist, 217 Dekum. . raising the vessels and the time it will cruiser Variag out of the water at Che- at the Victoria.

Tales of the Street and Town

H ERE is a hitherto unpublished | tendent of the Western Division of the Associated Press, erstwhile superintendent A. P. Oriental-war correspondents.

Time dragged 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

Correspondent Trissel, who was recently through Portland is a very short man, six feet seven in circumference. Trissel's chum, 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 confronted by the delegation in fantastic native gala costume. They kow-towed to him in the approved Oriental fashion. As he gamely recovered from the first sur-prise P. C. inquired:

'Where's Jack and the game?" "Which? Hey? Your excellency" (again tow-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 Morning Manchurian. How do you like our beautiful city?"

Before McCowles could reply the youth replied? "He was thrust aside by another young man "He with a note-book.

"I am the Daily Niu Chwanger man," said he. "Just pooh-pooh that chap, Mr. Cowles—his rag's nothing but a Sunday weekly-that's straight. Please pose a moment for our cartoonist, profile view. please-face to right, so. Thanks, While I ark 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-

Just then the Niu Chwang band struck up with the rocket 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 remarka-ble procession. All the beggars and riffraff of Niu Chwang were out in line bearing banners and transparencies on wh

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Such another army of rags and tatters as never assembled,
"Look here," shouted McCowles, "Do

you take me for a General Coxey?"
"Hurrah for Cowles!" shouted some-

"Hullah! Hullah!" 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

The delegation presented the Royal Peking Club Quartet, who sang with great enthusiasm-

"Our Paul Cowles a merry old Cowles; A merry old Cowles is be," etc., etc. An enormous key, giving the freedo of the city was next bestowed, and Mr. Cowles' attention was called to still more placards and banners.

EVERTTHING PRED TO

the harbor at Port Arthur.

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own navy.

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years, at the very earliest, from the ter-

Even if Japan spends \$5,000,000 in raising

which is not considered an extravagant

estimate-she would be many million dol-

successful at all, should be completed in

two or three years. In addition to the

incorporating her enemy's ships in her

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 to seldom allowed to die out. The

British have several modern war vessels

named after ships that Nelson took from

One of the most experienced naval con-

structors in Uncle Sam's employ said to a reporter for the Sunday New York Press:

herself. It is an entirely new one in the history of naval warfare. She has no prec-

edent to guide her. The simple principles involved in raising these huge battleships are as well understood in Japan as any-

whether they can be made to work suc-

the vessels to the top of the sea again she has ample facilities for reconstruct-

will come to the top. That is the simplest proposition in raising sunken ships. If

where else in the world. The question is ancy.

"Japan must work out this problem for

'rubbing it in

the French at Trafalgar. It is a nation's eral ponto

and repairing the sunken battleships-

experts in this country. Nor could the The

ing stories, but from the best evidence at hand it appears that P. C. squared mat-ters with two cases of champagne at Nih 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 a rich man. In anticipation I revel in luxury, buy and en-joy pictures, carpets, furniture, mag-mificent rows of editions de iuxe; I feast in advance upon 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-

"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.

"I was (elling my brother (who's a hard-headed chap) about the same ideas I have been giving you, and what do you think the unimaginative cuss

'He asked me why I didn't carry my imagination a step further, by just imagining 1 had bought a lottery ticket and then have all the consequent fun, and save my dollar."

A FEW days later, a plain reporter was rated somewhat higher. One Ford called in regard to a certain news item in which he was interested. The reporter took his statement. "Now, give us a square deal," said the

"Why, of course I will," responded the man with the pencil. "That's what we want," said the visitor, as with a sudden 'pass of practice' he slid, not two nickels, but \$2.75, into the

sid. not two nickets, but all the other's vest pocket.
"I never saw anything so slickly done."
laughed the reporter afterward. "It was so funny that I could only protest gently to the fellow as I fished the stuff out and handed it back. And the funniest part of it was, he looked as if he thought he'd made a mistake in not having proffered a

E APPROACHED the desk with an air that suggested financial consequence, and when he spoke his voice, while not to be exactly described as goldend, at least was as the chink of spurious

"I want to have something fixed up," began. 'Tm W. W. McFadden, of the East Side McFaddens. I have nothing to do with the W. W. McFadden of the West Side. No, sir. But there's been an ltem in the paper about 3 son of W. W. McFadden getting into trouble. Now, it's the same name as me and my boy, and I want to have something in the paper explaining that it has nothing to do with

"Very well," replied the busy young man at the desk. "Give me your residence address and business, and I'll make an item explaining the difference in iden-

"All right," responded the other. "I want it fixed up right, and I'll make it all right with you." He began to fumble in his pocket.
"Never mind," said the deak man, "we don't take money with items at this

"But I've got money—I just want to give you something for your trouble." "Cut it out, mister. We're paid for our trouble every Saturday. Good evening." "But" (he continued the pocket fumbling, and at last fished something out) "take this anyway and buy yourself

And he tossed on the deak before the Mr. Cowles and Mr. Trissel tell conflict- now very red-faced young man two worn nickels!

the Maine, but none of them has worked.

their ships as the Maine was smashed.

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 withstand the force of a flerce storm she encountered. The decks caved

in, she filled with water and went to the

bottom again. The torpedo-boats we raised in Manila harbor were also re-

"But the five battleships sunk at Port

not think that the derrick system, such as the Merritt-Chapman Company suc-

cesfully used in raising the General Slo-cum, can be applied to these battleships.

Derricks might as well be eliminated

from the proposition, in my opinion. There is none big enough nor strong enough for the work. The General Slocum

was a vessel of 500 tons or so.
"Next to that comes the pentoon sys

tem. This means the construction of sev-

about 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

tight barrel under the water and he will

"But, as I say, the question is entirely problematical. Much depends upon the

be passed under the vessels, success is virtually assured. Much depends also upon whether the Russians sank their

success is almost assured, a mishap that could scarcely have been anticipated will

ns, each with an air cham

They have remarkable buoy

Let any man try to keep an air

covered by the corking process. V small craft such work is very simp

Viscaya was only partially

RAISING SUNKEN BATTLESHIPS

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

N OT one of the surprises that Japan has sprung upon the civilized world since the beginning of her war with

Russia is of more interest to fighting mest this line of work can scarcely prove of any of every nation than the problem she has practical value, or even encouraging, to the Japs. Several principles have been the Japs.

tieships from the bottom of the sea in applied in the various attempts to raise

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 \$30.

It is badly broken up. It is hardly likely the Russians could have smashed

vessels be built inside of six or seven merged, so that she was easily raised by

question of money saved there is the Afthur will have an average weight of tremendouse value to Japan of increasing 12,900 tons. The Maine weighed about the first last new and the prestige of 5000 tons. There is a big difference. I do

manner.

ceesfully. If Japan succeeds in getting learn an interesting lesson, if he has the vessels to the top of the rea again never made the experiment before. The

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mulpo will be a comparatively simple

"It is not likely that any of the sunken ships will require new engines. After the

machinery already in them has been taken apart, oiled up and put together again it will be little the worse for its bath. The guns will be pretty well used up. But any effort to raise these ships is well worth the money. If the Japa succeed in getting even three of them in fighting trim again will have won a tremend

SUMS FOR UNIVERSITIES. Expenditures in Oregon Compared With Other States.

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

STATE.	Assessed valuation, 1904.	Income of University, 1904-5.	Valuation of buildings and equipment
Arizona	\$ 45,000,000	\$ \$5,600	\$ 575,000 514,000
Idaho	52,902,929 185,725,667	71,460 58,610	205,000 200,000
Nevada New Mexico	50,000,000	18,000	210,400
North Dakota Oregon			2,594,000
Oklahoma South Dakota	84,134,472	66,200	
Utah	132,000,000	91,000	******
Washington Wyoming	260,180,104 43,000,000		1,000,000

STATE.	essed luation,	me of fiversity.	uation of Hdings and ulpment
California	\$1,559,511,761	\$945,919	*******
Illinois	1,083,050,979	936, 166	\$1,509,000
Indiana	1,362,232,448		414,417
Iowa	637,537,386	447,252	2,300,000
Kansas	278,990,000	204,739	1,209,009
Michigan	**********	787,300	******
Minnesota		*631,527	*******
Missouri	1,259,090,000	486,024	1,510,000
Nebraska	214, 179, 245	419,750	1,271,764
Oblo	2,070,228,189	525,000	2,500,600
Wisconsin	1,842,841,000	771,929	2,068,000

HAS MILLIONS IN HIS MIND. Stranger Gives Large Stories in Ex-

ASTORIA. Or., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—A stranger who gave his name as Huff and said he was a relative of Mr. Failing and also of Mr. Ladd, of Portland, has been imposing on the ranchers living in the vicinity of Svensen and Knappa during the past few days, although he secured nothing of value from any of them with said he had recently disposed of several hundred thousand dollars' worth of prop-erty in Portland, was a silent partner in the firm of Jones & Co., of that city, and had a large sum of money which he desired to invest in farms. Under the pretense of negotiating for the purchase of their claims he obtained several days' board with several of the ranchers, but when the question of paying for his board was mentioned he invariably dis-covered that he had lest his checkbook

and would start out to hunt for it, always forgetting to return.
Sunday he went to Knappa, engaged the best accommodations in the hotel and an-nounced that his wife and family were to arrive yesterday on their private yacht He also began negotiations with Mrs. Knapp for the purchase of her property, offering her \$5,000 for it and giving her until 2 o'clock yesterday to accept the proposition. Soon after dinner yesterday he left the house and when he was wanted to complete the deal could not be found. The only thing he left behind was

an unpaid board bill. While at Knappa he made contracts to deliver several carloads of hay at figures far below the market prices, agreeing to take notes in payment. He also contracted for several dozen ducks and a number of fresh salmon, which he wanted as pres-ents for his wealthy relatives in Port-land, and engaged a number of men as members of the crew of his private yacht. Huff is said to be insane. Sheriff Lin-ville left last evening to search for him, but after tracing him for some distance all trace of the man was lost. He is supposed to be "purchasing" more farms in the district back of Knappa.

LARGE GOLD EXPORTS. Over \$9,000,000 Shipped to Paris for Russian Loan.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- The heavy deshe has ample facilities for reconstructing them in her fine shipyards at Sasebo, Yokohama and elsewhere. With these Russian monsters in fighting trim again It would be a comparatively easy matter to sink them and pump them out. If the Japs decide to try this plan naval men would have a new and powerful navy to sink them and pump them out. If the Japs decide to try this plan naval men will be keenly interested in their work. mand for gold at Paris, supposed to be due to the plans of French bankers in connection with Russian government finances, has resulted in the second largest engagement on record for a single shipment from New York to Europe. The steamship La Champagne, which will sall tomorrow, will have on board \$3,120,000, all in American eagles except \$680,000 in bars. The largest day's export on record was \$9,-500,000 to Paris on May 12, last year, in connection with the Panama canal payment.

Tomorrow's shippers are as follows; Lazard Freres, \$2,438,000; Goldman, Sachs & Co., \$2,000,000; National City Bank, \$1,500,000; Royal Bank of Can-ada, \$1,000,000; Baring, Magoun & Co., \$100,000; Tradesmen's National Bank (Philadelphia), \$500,000, and Heidel-bach, Ickelheimer & Co., \$1,000,000.

PERSONAL MENTION.

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

NEW YORK, Jan. L .- (Special) .-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland—A. Meyer, S. J. Kramer, at the Savor. From Baker City, Or .- W. S. Driver,

From Tacoma-Mrs. J. S. Carman, A. J. Rhodes, at the Grand. From Seattle—E. Rosenberg, at the Savoy; Mrs. Filton, at the Everett.

GIFTED RUSSIAN PIANIST.

Concert of De Pachmann at Marquam to Be Brilliant Event.

As the date for DePachmann's appearance in Portland approaches, interest in this gifte. Russian grows keener. Musi-cians generally of the city are anxious to hear an artist whose fame is known wherever music is appreciated. That those who are anticipating something exceptionally fine in De Pachmann's engagement, Saturday, February II, will be more than satisfied, is quite certain. He has a reputation for marvelous playing. and is said to be able to convince even the skeptical that the plane is the most delightful instrument in the world. De Pachmann will be heard Saturday, Feb-ruary II, at the Marquam Grand Theater, Direction Louis Steers-Wynn Coman.

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