CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OREGONIAN'S TELEPHONES.
Counting-Room Main 667
Managing Editor Main 636
Sunday Editor Main 6235
City Editor
Society Editor
Composing-Room Main 685 Superintendent Building Red 2826
East Side Office

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison et., bet, fith and 7th)—Tonight at 8:30 o'clock, Mary Adell Case, concert.

COLUMBIA THEATER (18th and Washington) tonight at 8:15, "Quo Vadis?" EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison sts.)—tonight at 8:15, "Northern Lights." LYRIC THEATER (cor. Alder and 7th)-Parce-comedy, "Beyond the Rockies," 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vandeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. BAKER THEATER (Third and Yamhill)-Con-tinuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

WANT W. C. T. U. HEADQUARTERS IERE.-Mrs. Lucia F. Additon, state resident of the W. C. T. U., with Mrs. Edith Whitesides, county president, has started a movement to establish state and county headquarters in Portland. The former has long urged that this matter be taken up and carried out, but so far nothing has been done. To establish headquarters will require the united support of all the local unions in the state, and these unions will be asked to pledge themselves to contribute certain sums to its support each month. It is desired to have the quarters established and opened as early as possible, as the organization expects to have much work to do during the Lewis and Clark Fair, in receiving and looking after visiting members, and taking care of the National W. C. T. U. booth, which will contain the St. Louis display now on the way to Portland. The W. C. T. U. may establish a camp ground, if suitable rooms are not available, during the Fair, where visitors may live in tents cheaply. At the next institute, which will be held under the auspices of the Sarah Kerns Union in the First Evangelical Church, March 1, it is expected that some definite plans on these lines will be adopted.

BIG GASOLINE LAUNCHES.—Two 30-horsepower gasoline engines have been re-ceived at Supple's boatyard to be installed in two twin propellers being built there for the Warren Packing Company. These boats are 60 feet long, and are being built almost exactly alike, as far as dimensions are concerned, and will be used by the packing company in its business. At this yard also the little iaunch Noia, owned by the State Fish Commission, is out on the ways, being overhauled, preparatory to use during the fishing season. Joseph Supple says boatbuilding is very quiet now, owing to the low stage of water, but he looks for brisk times in the Spring.

To RECEIVE NEW MINISTER.-A special neeting of the Portland Presbytery will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church to receive Rev. J. R. Landsborough into this presbytery. Mr. Landsborough has been assigned to the Oregon City Presbyterian Church by the Home Mission Board. At this meeting of the presbytery the state of affairs in the Oregon City Presbyterian Church will again be overhauled, as matters there are not considered satisfactory

LIBRARY KEEPS BOYS OFF STREETS .-Policeman O. F. Isakson, who has charge of the Brooklyn and Sellwood beat, gives testimony of the efficiency of the new li-brary and reading-rooms at Sellwood as a means of keeping young boys off the streets of that suburb, and giving them something to do in the evening. He has made a practice of calling at the rooms during the past week in the evening, which is the first week the rooms have been kept open by Miss Della Taylor, illustration and he was there has been to be a precise of the season. On Wednesday there will be a special matine of "The Lady of Lyons." Lord Lytten's charming love classic. "the ideal been kept open by Miss Della Taylor, illustration and he was those here. brarian, and he says there has been an every night until closing time. "This is the best movement that has been started at Sellwood," said Policeman Isakson, who is something of a bookman, "and other suburbs would do well to follow the example set by the people of Scilwood. Plenty of good books and magazines and s warm and well-lighted room, such as have been provided at Sellwood, will draw the better class of boys and keep them out of bad company. The citizens of Sellwood have done well, and are to be congratu-lated on their enterprise."

The Swiss Aid Society held its yearly meeting yesterday and elected the following board of directors for the ensuing year: President, Consul Bircher; vicepresident, G. Scherzinger, Jr.; secretary, A. C. Bigger; treasurer, A. Vuilleumier; trustees, A. Bischofberger, P. Roth and Charles Urfer. The society has a member-ship of 2M. This is a purely charitable or-ganization, helping the needy Swiss, and the funds are not used for any other pur-pose. No hall rent nor salaries are paid. The meeting unanimously decided to take part in the proposed German day at the Lewis and Clark Fair, and nominated as their representatives Consul Bircher. Peter Roth and Charles Urfer, who will join a general committee designated by the different German societies of this

WANT TO OPEN VILLA AVENUE.-Citizens Center Addition and Montavilla, ough their push clubs, have joined forces in the effort to open up Villa avenue, between Wiberg lane and Montavilla. This avenue is occupied by the Montavilla branch of the Portland Consolidated Ratiway Company, and connects with the Base Line road by West avenue and Wiberg lane and several cross roads, and traverses a district that is rapidly set-tling up in the direction of Gravel Hill. Whenever the big Ladd tract is broken up into city lots Villa avenue is the best route for a direct street to the city.

Filling East Water Street.—The Oregon Water Power & Railway Com-pany has started the filling of East Water street, between Hawthorne avenue and East Oak street. Dump-cars have begun on the east side of the street, working from Oak street, leaving the west side of the street open for the public. It will take about two months to complete the embankment. East Water will be the first street in East Portland to be completely filled up, after the years of agita-tion, although Morrison and Belmont have been practically filled.

SUICIDE UNIDENTIFIED.-The Identity of the young man who committed suicide Saturday night, after writing a peculiar letter, has not been determined, the police having no clew on which to work. Before shaking off the mortal cell, the man destroyed anything that might reveal his name and the address of his people, the only thing found being a hard. ple, the only thing found being a hat purchased from a Spokane firm.

AGED WOMAN DIES.-Mrs. Beathta P. Leddingham died yesterday at her home, 771 East Twenty-first street, near the Southern Pacific carshops. She was 74 years old, and the wife of R. T. Leddingham. She was an old resident. The funeral will be held Wednesday from Dunning's undertaking establishment, at East Alder and Sixth streets.

NORTH PACIFIC S. S. Co.'s steamship Roanoke, 2400 tona, sails for Coos Bay, San Francisco, Eureka and Los Angeles Tuesday, Feb. 21, 9 A. M., from Columbia Dock, No. 1. Ticket office, 250 Alder st. * DR. Walter T. Williamson has removed temporarily to 412 Mohawk building. Office hours 10 to 12 A. M. and 7 to 8 P. M. Telephone office Main 789, residence Zeller.

The members of Company C. Third Infantry, O. N. G., give their next dancing party Wednesday evening. February 22. * Wednesday, February 22. * Wednesday, February 22. * Wednesday, February 22. * P. M., A.

LUNCREON, Sc; dinner 50c; daily. Calumet, 7th, near Morrison. Also a la carte. * Holmes vs. M. S. Mulford; 8:30 P. M., Wise Bros., dentists, Third and Wash. * S. L. Banks vs. S. J. Harder On. Brown, eye and eur. The Marquam. HARRY H. MENGES, architect, 113 M st. *

To Build A Sand Dock.—Nickum & Kelly, who have leased the block formerly used by the Standard Box Factory, at the foot of East Washington street, are preparing to erect a large sand and gravel dock, with bunkers, to cost about \$15,000. At present the ground to be occupied by this dock is covered with lumber belonging to the Standard Box Factory, which is to be moved at once. The latter com-pany is building a lumber dock, covering 100x200 feet on East Stark street, between Water and First streets, to which the lumber stored in the old lumber yard at the foot of East Alder street will be

BARKET SOCIAL AT ESTACADA .- At the ball and basket social given at Estacada for the benefit of the new city's fire de-partment, \$128 was realized, a sum largely in excess of what was expected. Sev-eral from Portland attended, among whom were Superintendent W. H. Tiffany, A. F. Campbell, W. P. Keady and G. W. Morrow, all of the Oregon Water Power Company. Mr. Morrow was aucneer, and disposed of the 17 baskets for \$85. One basket brought by Mrs. B. O. Boswell was sold for \$10.25. The money will aid the volunteer fire company con-

BABY HOME STILL UNFINISHED .- The not take place February 22, as intended, as the building will not be entirely com-pleted by that time. There has been some delay in getting the furnace in place. The managers hope to have the opening take place some time about the lst of March. At that time the building will be completed, and can be occupied without

DEBATE ON MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP. The Monday Night Club of the Y. M. C. bate on the question: "Resolved, that the city should own and control the street plays of the English language. The club has been divided railways." into two sides, the Alphas and Omegas, and a general discussion, in which every member is expected to participate, will be a rehearsal than any given before. One or held.

RECEPTION TO NEW PASTOR.-The members of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church-will tender their new pastor, Rev. Clarence True Wilson, a reception at the church pariors Tuesday evening. The af-fair will be of a public nature, and all friends of the church are invited to be

SINGING EVANGELIST TO SPEAS.-The Rev. T. R. Smith, recently from Ohio, known as the singing preacher, will speak tonight, at 8 o'clock, in Ruth Hall, Savier street, between Twenty-first and Twentysecond streets.

PORTLAND ARRIE, No. 4, F. O. Eagles-Institution of Oregon City Aerie, F. O. E. Special car leaves First and Aider streets at 7 o'clock P. M. All Eagles invited. Monday, February 20.

"QUO VADIS?" TONIGHT.

Big Spectacle Two Extra Nights by Popular Demand.

Mundreds of people were unable to get seats for the last few performances of "Quo Vadis."" at the Columbia last week. and numbers of them have petitioned Manager Ballard to repeat it another week. Unusually large productions of this some of the greatest artists of several class in cities the size of Portland and even smaller, run from two to three Given a small part, that of "Giavis," weeks, and gain in popularity with each sponse to this popular demand it has duction for two more performances, namely tenight and tomorrow night. Senamely tenight and tomorrow night. Se-cure seals at once and do not miss this the audience. If he will give his uttered

PREACH ON SUBJECTS OF DAY anger. Many Ministers Take Live Topics on

Which to Base Sermons. In several of the city churches yesterdefeat of the Jaynes bill. While none of the utterances were of a sensational nature the audiences listened with cleas attention and otherwise manifested a box.

Well and the rest of the people secure very good results from inconsequential parts. The costumes are remarkably rich and the stage is set as well as usual.

Tonight and tourselve plants.

Tonight and tourselve plants.

Tonight and tourselve plants. attention and otherwise manifested a keen Vadis' will be repeated. The rest of the ough knowledge of the technique of the interest in the topics discussed. The work week, including a Wednesday matinee, profession makes him very valuable to iterest in the topics discussed. The work of the Federal grand jury was the sub-ject of, one sermon and the lessons taught by the land frauds, another. Prayers of thanksgiving for the defeat of the Jaynes bill were heard in many churches and in the sermons many of the pastors took occasion to remark upon the

the measure at Salem.

Dr. T. L. Miot was, by invitation, in the ulpit of the Unitarian Church yesterday corning, and in his sermon took occasion to speak of the Federal grand jury's work and the trials for land frauds. His chief comment was concerning the evil of lowering the standard of morality. He said: "The recent indictments for land frauds were the outcome, in great part, of a low public opinion. Multitudes of men and women, young and old, made use of the letter of the law to get hold of land which the majority of them never intended for homes and made a farce of improving, residing upon and cultivating them.

"With this intent all affidavits and oaths were made in a flagrantly careless way, managed perhaps by an agent or promoter. This wholesale semi-fraudulent procedure by lowering the average 'land' conscience, encouraged the actual frauds."

FOUNDER OF HEPPNER BURIED

Eastern Oregon Pioneer to Lie In Beth Israel Cemetery.

Henry Heppner, Oregon ploneer and founder of the couty seat of Morrow County, which bears his name, was buried yesterday, interment taking place in Beth Israel Cemetery. Services were held at Holman's Chapel and a large number of relatives and friends heard Dr. Stephen S. Wise deliver the final tribute to the mem-ory of a man held high in the erti-mation of his associates.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of 'he season at the Portland Restaurant, fine, private apart-ments for parties. 265 Wash., near 5th.

Pool Tournament Scheduled. The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, beginning tonight, will institute a pool tournament to consist of ten games. As the clubs cue experts are not all confined to the table without pockets, some good scores are looked for. Below is given the complete schedule:

Tuesday, February 21-8 P. M., S. L. Party Wednesday evening, February 22.

Wanted—A nice furnished or unfurnished house; willing to pay \$125 per month. F 36, Oregonian.

A CROICE business property for sale on Third street. Particulars, 31 North Front.*

Luncuscos & dinger 102 daily 103 per 102 daily 103 per 103 p

GRANULATED EYELIDS. HARRY H. MENGES, architect, 113 M st. * Murine Eye Remedy cures this and other Tucson is aga THE Vegetarian Cafe, 105 Sixth street. * Eye troubles, makes weak eyes strong. graph service.

AT THE THEATERS

"The Lady of Lyons."

.Howard Gould Claude Melnotte. ... William Dilla Colone | Damas Monsieur Beausant .. Donald Bowles Monsleur Glavis George Bloomquest Monsieur Deschappelles George B. Berrell Gaspar William Bernard Captain Dupont Lynton Athey Landlord of The Golden Lion. Scott Season Madame Deschappelles, .. Laurette Allen Widow Melnotte Blanche Dougla ServantRoy Bernard

All the world loves a lover, they say and Claude Meinotte, being the ideal of a stage lover, has outlived the innovations of many years. He possesses the essentials, being young, handsome, poor, brave and very much in love, From being the lowly son of a gardener he becames one of the first soldiers of the Grand Armee at a time when every soldier carried a Marshal's baton in his

The story of Claude Melnotte and Pauline—nay, nay Pauline, if you choose —was written by Bulwer Lytton in his heyday and he called it "The Lady of Lyons." It seems stilled and old-fashloned now, but it is the work of a master, hand The Columbia players performed it yes-

terday and made a success of it, although the matinee was rather more noticeably two instances of the forgetting of lines and tardiness in responding to cues were highly ludicrous and others almost dis-tressing. The audience didn't seem to mind, however, and good-naturedly overlooked these shortcomings. The night per-formance was much more smooth. The best thing in the performance was the scene between Pauline and Cleude in the latter's humble home after the marriage coremony. Both Miss Counties and Mr. Gould reached splendid heights of emo-tional acting in this situation. If Miss Counties would eliminate some of her gestures, for her work in this act alone, she might well take rank as an emotional actress of extraordinary power. Her por-trayal of Pauline throughout is excellent, save for the fault aliuded to. As the sentimental aristocrat, loving the supposed Prince for his glamor of romance, the haughty daughter of wealth and sta-tion tricked by an unworthy plot, hurling her outraged fury upon her peasant hus-land and as the humbled, loving, dis-pairing wife, praying for her lover-husband's return. she is, in each phase, sin-

Mr. Gould gives one of his most finished performances as Claude. His dignity polse, repression of speech and action, his wonderfully musical voice and his intelligent interpretation make him a nota-ble Melnotte, a part in which he follows

one becomes positively enthusiastic over the work of George Bloomquest, who day of the year at the Columbia and in makes it next in importance as a char-

william Dills is not altogether happy in the role of "Colonel Damas." Some of servations on womankind solilouizing. Instead of oratorically he will improve the role vastly.

ments and altogether mediocre in others as "Beausant" He is a master of facial expression, and in his ironical moods is all that could be reasonably desired, but his wooing is mechanical, as is also his anger. I'm afraid Mr. Bowles is too selfenscious that his figure is looking well in

the tights of the period.

As the father, there is no fault to be found with George Berrell, and it is note-worthy that he is always familiar with his lines on opening afternoon. Laurette

will be devoted to "The Lady of Lyons."

PROCLAIMS OREGON AWAKENED

Rev. W. F. Small Says Lawlesaness splendid work of those who had fought Will End With Roosevelt's Ald.

> "We have at last a man in the Presidential chair who is absolutely fearless in the prosecution of corruption in pule and private places, a man of great courage and integrity, who will pursue wrong no matter what the result may be

or where the blow may fail."

Thus declared Rev. W. F. Small in his sermon yesterday morning in the First Universalist Church, East Eighth

couch streets, on the subject, "A Suggestion From the Land Frauds." His text was, "The way of the transgressor is hard." He said in part:

"I read the subject of a preacher in the papers that indicated he might give a sensational sermon, and I went to hear him, but he did not get anywhere near to the subject. So I suppose he used the topic to draw a great congregation. I have not selected this subject, "The Land Frauds," for sensational effects, but rather to point the mozal lesson to the young men of this country, that it does not pay to be dishonest.

"Just now the limelight is turned on these Oregon land frauds, and the comment of papers throughout the country is not pleasant reading for our people. This corruption is being uncovered by President Roosevelt, who fears no man in the discharge of his dities to this Nation, and the men in authority under him. We do not gloat over the downfall and utter ruin

"Politically I have nothing to say con-cerning these cases, but morally the de-velopments in my judgment indicate a hopeful condition of affairs. It does not indicate a depraved public sentiment and Brougher selected several, and in the nscience, but on the contrary shows a most healthy awakeeing in this country in the direction of public purification, after a long sleep of the forces of the people. It shows that honesty pays, and that the way of the transgressor is hard, for the man who sits in the Presidential chair pursues the wrong doors and is the very embodiment of courage. It remained for him to set in motion the machinery of the Government. It is shown here that it pays to be honest. It is shown that where a man acquires wealth through dishonest methods, when he is governed with the lust of greed to overreach his fellow man, he flies in the very face of retribu-

tive justice.

This applies to the man who occupies a chair in the United States Senate, or a chair in the United States Senate, or even the President himself, and all are amenable to the same law. Sometimes, it is true, the man with a political pull or long purse may seem to presper, but what shall we say of the conscience of such a man? Can be be happy when his success has been achieved over the woes and sufferings of his fellow man? He reaps a harvest of unhappiness through the corrupt methods he employs

Gila Carries Out Bridge.

Colonel Gray Herbert Ashton Wallace Gray John Sainpolis .. Fred C. Lewis John Swiftwind Edgar Baume Lieutenant Charite Sherwood.D. Marshall Elliott Barrington Higgs. Tony West Hon. Hugo Dare Thomas Delaney General Crook A. R. Thorne Cantain Strong E. F. Leonard Lleutenant Varnum Wilson Van Neis OrderlyWilliam Shaw Helen Dare Miss Louise Brundt Florence Sherwood . Mins Ethel Hepburn Miss Paula Herbert Stariight ... Dorothy Dunbar, Miss Lillian Branscomb

There is a fascination common to all of us, in the stirring incidents which surrounded the final struggle of the Sious against encroachments of civilization. Net mergers, nor rates nor Supreme Court de-cisions were the railroad problem 29 years ago-but Indians. Crook and Terry and Miles fought, and Custer died that rail-roads might come across the continent to civilize the Northwest, and in song and story, so long as men remember embat-tled courage, will their brave deeds be

The play which the Brandt-Baume Stock Company is presenting at the Em-pire this week has to do with this Mon-tana Indian fighting. It is one of those stirring military pieces in which frontier soldiery and fair women supply the interest, and nothing more effective to arous the latent enthusiasm has yet l-cen de-

vised than plays of this charact r:
"Northern Lights" is a big rapidly
moving melodrama, punctuated with
fighting, love-making and who isome It is a difficult and expensive play to properly present and makes con-siderable demands upon the acting ability of any company attempting it. The pro-duction to be seen at the Empire this week is a capital one and many words of praise may justly be employed in describ. ing it.

Considering that the first rehearsal did not occur until Wednesday and that on of the participants did not receive his part until Saturday night, the success which attended yesterday's performances is little short of remarkable. The scenic equipment is quite elaborate and the introduction of a horse and a platoon of militiamen raises it to the importance of

Something like 50 people appear in the production and the amount of costuming and properties necessary might appall the

ary stage director Miss Brandt appears as "Helen Dare," a role decidedly different from those with which we have associated her. She plays a semi-adventuress, semi-heroine, a quiet, serious part, calling for repression and care in its reading. Her portrayal is equal to all requirements. She wears a number of beautiful gowns, but the class orate white dress she wears in the last act is sadly out of tune with the sur-roundings. She is one of a beleaguered party, pocketed in a canyon by the In-dians, the ammunition and hope almost gone and the question of massacre or starvation facing them. All the rest are tattered, grimy and decidedly negligee, but Miss Brandt appears stunning and im-maculate in a wonderful creation of the dressmaker's art. If she would make brother is now in the city in search

her situation fit that of the others the her. Edgar Baume is cast as "Swiftwind, the civilized Indian surgeon. The part has possibilities and Mr. Baume neglects nothing which suggests itself to him. It is not his fault that the playwright makes him an assistant surgeen in the Regular Army, talk about enlisting and re-enlist-ing. An assistant surgeon is, and was at the period of the play, a commissione officer and not an enlisted man. It of curs to me that this anacronism should

profession makes him very valuable to the organization.

Rea Irwin, a Portland boy with very little stage experience, delighted the audience with his splendid work as the scout. It marks his transition from a promising amateur to a real actor of much merit. Other members of the company distinguished themselves. The audiences yesterday were large and ap-

preciative,
"Northern Lights" will run through the week, including a special holiday matinee

END OF LONG FACE.

Dr. Brougher Thinks Black-Coated Ministry Dead.

"If I Were an Ideal Preacher" was the

the men in authority under him. We do a means the making of ugiy laces not gloat over the downfall and utter ruin of men in both high and low places, but rather we regard them with pity. These men stand face to face with defeat and men stand face to face with defeat and should we not pity use sensational topics, nor talk of popular the maximum of the day." Is the way one puts the

of the many answers received Dr. Brougher selected several, and in the course of his remarks read the ideas ex-

pressed in them.

The ideal preacher should be a "spiritfilled" man. Then he will practice what he preaches, and be an example of the truth he preaches. The ideal preacher, of course, would be a man of winning per-sonality, and a magnetic presence. But he may have a fine personal appearance. and be eloquent and scholarly and thoughtful, and yet never be a mighty power in the ministry, unless he be filled with "the Spirit of God." If God has endowed a person with great natural gifts. and he dedicates them to be used by the Holy Spirit, there is no reason why he should not be a tremendous power for

good. Such men have been our great popular preachers of all ages. "However, we need to remember that God does not make any two of us alike. Personally, I believe that every faculty and talent that I have was given to me of God to be used for his honor and glory in making the world brighter and better. One writer says, To be witty or funny in the pulpit is little short of sacrilege. Of course, I do not believe

"There is more Christianity in a smile than there is in a snore. There is more of the 'joy of salvation' in a hearty laugh than there is in the sober, solemn bridge over the Gila River were swept tenance of a mummy. There are plenty away last night. The Western Union of long-haired, long-faced, long-coated, wires are down and the telephone wire to high-vested, high-collared, black-suited, black-booted, black-hatted and black-craof 'long-haired, long-faced, long-coated." vatted' preachers in the world.

uld there be so much objection to or or two of the other kind? You see, it is a matter of taste. Another writer says: The ideal preacher is a man with a happy face. The day of long-faced religion is past. I can remember as a child, that my conception of religion was bound up in a picture of a long-faced man, with whiskers, who wore somber, black clothes, a white linen tie and went about with hands crossed over his breast and a beatific look on his face. It has been my observation that his kind have kept more per ple out of the church than they eve brought into it. The long-faced individ ual, who claims that Jesus has saved him, and yet goes around with a pained expression telling about it, will not be likely to convert anybody to that kind of

Defends His Methods.

"On the other side of this question, a writer says: 'I would not make such ugly faces. I would not use slang,' and further suggests that he would not make an sonal. Let me say right here that objection has been made to my own min-istry along three lines: First, that I antounce sensational subjects; second, that use wit or humor in my sermons; third, that I deal with popular sins of the day I do not deny that I do all three. I also recognize the justness of the criticism ooking at it from the standpoint of th selfish saint' who would rather that the multitudes should never go to church than to go out of curiosity and be the least entertained. For myself, I have stopped eading essays on 'how to reach the pe and am now making an honest effort to do it.

'If those who do not believe in these three things will prove to me by actual experience that there is a better way by which to fill the White Temple with the inconverted, and reach them for Christ, will accept their plan immediately, if it is at all possible for me to use it. If had the genius of a Beecher, the elo-quence of a Talmage, and the spiritual insight of a Spurgeon, combined with the dramatic power of a Joseph Parker or George C. Lorimer, then possibly the nultitudes would come to hear me preach, whether I announced any subject or not. Yet I also remember that these men frequently used wit in their nulpits also dealt with the popular sins of their

OREGON HORSES FOR ARMY

Government Contract Here to Buy Two Thousand Animals for Cavalry.

Charles Clancey, equally as well known in Portland as in the State of Washington, arrived in the bland yesterday. In Clancey has a tentract with the Government to furnish Uncle Sam's cav-alry service with several hundred horses. Clancey, after scouring the State of Washington for horses that are up to the Government's requirements, has decided that Oregon-bred horses are the ones he wants. While Mr. Clancey's contract does not call for 2000 horses, he will buy that many in the state. He has been in correspondence with a number of horse-raisers and they will have their herds ready when he visits their ranches

Newberg Woman Disappears.

The police were informed last night that Mrs. Mary McCalister has been mis-sing for a week, and relatives are unto learn her whereabouts. McCalister came to Portland a little over a week ago from her brother's home in Newberg, Or., and took apartments at the Metropolis Hotel, 240 First street. A few days later she disappeared, and her

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remed

Mrs. Winsiow's Boothing Syrup, for childrething. It soothes the child, softens the gum

allays all nain, curses wind colle and diarrhos

TONIGHT!

Marquam Grand Theater

TONIGHT, FEB. 20

Mary Adell Case

CONCERT Direction Geo. L. Baker

The Following Artists Will Participate: Mary Adell Case . Millard O. Lownsdale Baritons

Edgar E. CoursenAccompanist

PATRONESSES:

Mrs. J. Wesley Ladd, Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Whitney L. Bolse, Mrs. James Laidlaw, Miss. Henrietta. Failing, Mrs. C. E. S. Wood, Mrs. Walter J. Burns, Mrs. Richard. Koehler, Mrs. Preston C. Smith.

NOTE THE PRICES.

Boxes and Loges All Sold, ges can be ordered for 10:20 P. M. A special car will leave Oregon City at 7 P. M. and return after the concert.

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Park and Washington, Portland, Oregon

"The School of Ouglity" Where thorough work is done; where the

reason is given; where confidence is developed; where bookkeeping is taught practically; where shorthand is made easy; where penmanship is at its best. Thousands of Dollars

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N. B.—If you cannot call, send for WALNUT PARK folder, a real stem-winder of boiled-down facts on Oregon. No library is really complete without a WALNUT PARK Map.
