CITY NEWS IN RRIFF

VIII	HEHO	III DITIL
THE (REGONIAN'S	TELEPHONES.
	Room	Main 667
Sunday Ed	iltor	
Society Ed	Stor	Main 6285
Buperinten	dent Building	Red 2826

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA THEATER (16th and Washington)
-Tonight at 8:15, "Old Heidelberg." LYRIC THEATER (cor. Alter and 7th) Farce-comedy. "Beyond the Rockies," 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 Yambill)—Con-tinuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

WORK OF ST. JOHNS COMMERCIAL CLUB. -Organised with 25 charter members No-vember 10, 1994, the St. Johns Commercial Club now has a membership of 75 active citizens. Its object has been to promote the growth of that new city and encourage new enterprises. It has been the main factor in the city since its organization, and the Council has ratified nearly all its measures. It proposed fire protection, and the Council purchased \$1700 worth of apparatus, including a hook and ladder truck, two Babcock fire extinguishers and two basecosts, with 1900 feet of hose. The two hazecarts, with 1900 feet of hose. The club secured the new charter and got it passed by the Legislature, sending a man to Salem at its own expense. The club has on hands at present the establishment of a public dock, where steamers may take freight and passengers. Years ago St. Johns was a regular landing piace, but since the water front was occupied with sawnills and factories the dock there has been available, and boats have ceased land. This the club proposes to rem-. It is proposed to establish a dock where seagoing vessels may land. There is also the improvement of streets, the purchase of ground for a city hall and other things coming in which the club will have an important part. It has avoided politics, and every man is at liberty to express himself and have his opin-ion considered. The officers are as fol-lows: President A. S. Douglas, vice-president, R. Shepard, secretary, J. C. Crome, treasurer, T. J. Monahan.

Save School, Block .- A number of East Side people think the block of ground north of the Hawthorne building. East Stark and Fourteenth streets, should be reserved as a playground, and another block secured for the new High School building. "This block was purchased." says Joseph Buchtel, "in the first place so the children would always have an amsays Joseph Buchie, in the first place on the children would always have an ample playground. It now seems to me to be the part of wisdom and good judgment to seve it for that purpose, and secure a hlock somewhere else near by. Again, it is not good policy to mass a great number of pupils in one place, especially as part will be lower and part upper-class part will be lower and part upper-class pupils, and there will be much friction at all times where so large a number of children are thrown together. I fail to see any objection to securing a block near the Hawthorne building, in Central East Portland. The Board of Education seems willing to do this."

Want to Work.

Columbia players will well production only thought the fire to the was an expen

WATER FOR THE PENINSULA.—Engineer Clark, of the Portland Water Committee, is engaged in preparing specifications for the proposed water main which will supply the Peninsula with water as far as Portsmouth. This main will tap the higher reservoir at Mount Tabor, and it will be large enough to supply Woodlawn, Highland, Piedmont and the Peninsula. This main will be the principal extension that will be undertaken for this year. This main, where it leaves the Upper Mount Tabor reservoir, will be 24 inches in diameter, and will so continue until it reaches Highland, when it will be reduced to about 20 inches.

DEPICTED LIFE OF CHRIST.-Moving pic tures of the most important events in the life of Christ and scenes depicting Biblical stories entertained a large audience at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium yesterday afternoon. The pictures were most interesting and presented to those present man's conception of the manner in which Christ llved, preached and traveled and finally his crucifiction. There was a halfbour musical programme by Coulter's Orchestra in the gymnasium before the entertainment in the large hall. Mrs. Reno Hutchinson contraito, and Lauren Pease, tenor, sang several solos during

WILL RUN NIGHT AND DAY.-The man agement of the Portland Woolen Mills, at St. Johns, has found that it will be necessary to put on a night force and operate the plant night and day. The piant recently received an order for 100,em yar; not a single fabric. The wheels
of the ractory began turning November 1,
and since then the number of employes
has been constantly increasing, and the
mill operating overtime. Wages of the
employes will run above \$10,000 per atnum, mest of which will be spent in St. Johns and Portland, and between 20,000 and 40,-600 pounds of wool are used every month. LARGEST CHERRY THEE IN OREGON.

On the Branch Tucker homestead, near Springwater, In Clackamas County, stands the largest and one of the oldest cherry trees in the state. It measures near the base 8 feet and 1 inch in circum-ference, and the trunk is perfectly sound. This tree was planted 2 years ago by Mr. Tucker, when he first came to Oregon. It rivals the famous Black Republican cherry, which stands on the old Seth Luciling place, in Milwaukie. The old tree has never fatied to yield a large crop of cherries, and it is already getting ready to do its part in 1965.

Site for St. Johns City Hall.—The Council committee of St. Johns will recommend purchase of the property of Jocommend purchase of the property of Joseph Engles, on Jersey street, two blocks
from Burlington. It consists of 29,000
square feet, or six lots 109x59 feet. It is
fenced, has a comfortable five-room cottage and other improvements. It has a
frontage on Jersey street only. The price
is £200, and is considered reasonable. The
cottage might be used for city purposes
until a hall can be erected. At the next
meeting of the Council the committee will
submit its recommendation.

THESE WANT TO VOTE.—The women of

THESE WANT TO VOTE.-The women of Milwaukie held a meeting a few days ago at the home of Mrs. W. T. Houser, and organized a club to study the equal suffrage question. It will be an auxiliary to the State Equal Suffrage Association. One of the objects of the club is to study political economy and to keep in touch with the state movement for equal suf-frage. The next meeting will be held at the home of Richard Scott at 2 P. M. Thursday next, March 2. Mission is CLOSED.-The men's mission,

conducted the past week in St. Mary's Church, Albina, was closed last night, with an eloquent sermon by Father P. J. Mulconry, S. J., who also gave the papal blessing. Father Thomas C. McKeough. S. J., preached at the morning mass to a large congregation of men. In the even-ing, at the close of the mission, there was arge congregation. Men only were ad-

THE great musician, "Maro," and his company of artists and musicians will appear in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium to-night, at 8.15. The entertainment will consist of magic, music, art-sketching and shudowgraphy. Maro is the greatest in Reserved seats, 50 cents at the

STE. F. A. Kilburn for San Francisco, calling at Coos Bay and Eureka. Salls from Oak-st. dock Monday, Feb. 27, 8 P. M. Tel. Main 2960.

THE New England Society will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Miss Marie A. Soule, 369 Jefferson

HOME-MADE preserved fruit will be auctloned at Wilson's, First and Yambili,

SAVE MONET at Bartlett & Palmer's trunk, leather goods, umbrellas. 6th-Ald. ROSE BUSHES, best kinds, all sizes, reas. Burkhardt Bros., phone Main 502. A Choice business property for sale on Third street, Particulars. 31 North Front.* DR. BROWN, eye and ear. The Marquam. | taken.

REV. J. A. B. WILSON WILL LECTURE-"Darkest New York After Dark" is th title of a descriptive lecture that will be given at the Taylor-Street Methodist Church Wednesday evening by Rev. John A. B. Wilson, of California. Rev. Mr. Wilson is the father of the new paster of Grace Methodist Church, Rev. Clarence True Wilson and it is visit by son the contract. True Wilson, and it is to visit his son that that he comes to Portland. For five years Dr. Wilson was a minister in downtown New York, and during the crisis of 1833, when 300,000 men were out of work, he took an active part in establishing the famous free soup-houses, and in assisting to lodge and secure work for the worthy. During these trying times as many as 80% men stood in line upon several occasions at Dr. Wilson's house, waiting for an in-terview. In his lecture he will describe these scenes and tell of the many "rough diamonds" that he found among the needy, who have since taken great interest in the work of the church

FIREBOAT MARKED FIRST-CLASS.-On information furnished by District En-gineer Lee G. Holden, and after personal inspection, F. H. Parker, fire inspector of the Board of Underwriters of the Pacific Coast, has marked Portland's fireboat, George H. Williams, as first-class. Mr. Parker has issued a circular letter for distribution to the insurance companies containing a detailed description of the fireboat, showing up its merits, including the devices suggested by Chief Campbell. This is particularly important to the East Side waterfront and the warehouse district, in which the insurance rates have always been very high. With the fireboat moored at the foot of East Water street, and with the new water mains and improved fire hydrants, it is considered in the contract of t ered impossible that fires such as have swept that district should again occur.

New Rescue Home.—The work of the Salvation Army Rescue Home for girls has increased to such an extent that it is necessary to move into larger quarters. The Home just completed arrangements for the possession of a large house at 322 East Fifteenth street, corner of Hancock, and will move into it March 1. Friends are requested to note this change of address, and to advise any girl in need of help that there is always an open door for her at the home.

RECONSTRUCTING SUNNTSIDE M. E. Church.—The Sunnyside M. E. Church is being overhauled and reconstructed throughout. The cost of improvement will be \$1200. WHE BROS., dentists, Third and Wash.

PRISONERS ASK FOR FREEDOM

Write Petition on Collar That They Want to Work.

the municipality after living an in-definite time off a woman, whom he could not even claim as wife. Duffy has the longest term to serve of any man there, heating out McGloin, the recently recaptured prisoner, by two days.

It might be suspected that Duffy fur-nished the collar on which to write the

PIONEER WOMAN OF WHITMAN COUNTY.



The Late Mrs. James Woody.

GARFIELD, Wash., Feb. 26.-(Speial.)-Mrs. James Woody, aged 78 years, a ploneer of Washington, is dead. Mrs. Woody was born in Jackson County, Miseouri, Pebruary 8, 1827, and was married to James M. Woody in Arkansas, April 17, 1856. With her hushand and family she came to Washington in 1873 and switted on a farm near what is now Garfield. Mrs. Woody is survived by an aged husband, five children, 29 grandchildren and four great-

names, each giving the length of time yet to serve, for a prisoner may forget the time of day, month or year, but he knows how far off the day of liberty is. The petition, without the names of the

signers, follows: "To the Honorable Chief of Police Charles Hunt: "We, the undersigned prisoners lodged in this City Jali, do hereby peundersigned prisoners, tition your Honor to pardon each and every one of us for reasons given below: "Whereas there is no more rockpile to work on and Summer is close at hand, with pienty of work for all, we think it would be less expensive for the city and better for us to grant the re-

A few scrawls, with "seal" written or them, closed the document somewhere near the button-hole which fastens the collar to the back of the neck.

WHERE TO DINE

All the delicacies of 'he season at the Portland Restaurant, fine, private spart-ments for parties 305 Wash, near 5th.

Raids Two Chinese Lotteries. Sergeant Hogeboom raided two Chinese lottery joints last night, securing five prisoners and many lottery tickets. The first raid was made at 62 Second Street, where Lee Wing and Low Gee were arrented. In the second raid, which was made at 62 Second street, Ki Bock, Lee Sing and Wong Gee were Presence of Christ in the Blessed Sacrament." There will be no admission fee.

AT THE THEATERS

"Old Heldelberg." George B. Berrell

Hofmarschall Freiherr von Passarge. P. Charles Kammerberr von Breitenberg. Kammerherr Baron von Metning. Lutz......Donald Bowles Graf. von Asterberg. George Bloomquest Von Wedell......La Athey KellermannScott Scaton D. M. Henderson

Frau Ruder Blanche Douglas Frau Dorffel......Laurette Alien. Kathle Cathrine Countise Von Baurin Von Reinecke W. Rubeck Scholermann..... A. Neale

It is a genuine pleasure to record the fact that the Columbia company has succeeded far beyond all hope and expectation with the most difficult bill ever at tempted by a stock organization in this

city.
"Old Heldelberg" is a tremendous undertaking. It is one of the most beautiful stage stories ever told. It is a picture on a big canvas, but the details are so nely drawn that in any but the best

When Mansfield presented the play here last year those of us who have been young when it was May in the old receding college days loved the unlovable man who played it, and we loved the man who played it, and we loved the play with a bitter-sweet yearning for the dend past. When the old boys and the old girls were upon the threshold of a world which seemed of song and of good-ness—the yery young days of hope and care-free happiness. We loved both for the past they because to the threat and the pain they brought to the throat and to the heart. The old boys and the old girls are grown to men and women who know the world to be sorded and pattry and arid. So "Old Heldelberg" recalled again the beautiful past to those ones of

hind the scheme was Ed Duffy, who just went in two days ago on the order of Judge Hogue to live six months off the mynicipality of the Mark the director, the scenic artist and the house manufactured, and the tax upon the principals is required, and the tax upon the principals is great. That it all went well is something the Columbia actors, the director, the scenic artist and the house management may pride themselves

> There are only four great parts in the play-the Prince, Kathie, Lutz and Doctor Jutiner-but all are essentials even to the corps of students, and those in the cast acquit themselves splendidly. It is the finest stock performance ever given in Portland, and we have had some very

petition, if it were not so dirty, for men of his stamp wear clean linen. At all events, he signed his name first on the list of undersigned.

Jailer Lillis entered the "cattle pen about 11 o'clock lost night and found to the list of the most consummate acting is done by Cathrine Countiss as Kathle, the humble sweetheart. I have never considered Miss sweetheart. I have never considered Miss about 11 o'clock last night and found an unusual stir. He rattled his bunch of keys and looked inquiringly at his charges. A lean hand shot out from a short sleeve, holding an ordinary stand-up collar with writing on the inside.

Lillis glanced over it, and, with an expression of contempt, threw it aside. "No. you don't" said the short-sleeved man, "we mean what we say."

"Work?" said Lillis. "You want to get out to work? This is rich."

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endency must be combatted while witnessing Mr. Gould's performance of Karl Helnrich. Of course, Mr. Gould is not Mansfield, but it would be difficult indeed

Mansfield, but it would be difficult indeed to name half a dozen men on the American stage who could more nearly approach the sublime Richard in interpreting the long and exacting role.

The quiet comedy of Donald Bowles as Latz, the valet, is one of the most admirable things of its kind I have ever seen. Mr. Bowles makes up for the part a trifle more than Leslie Kenyon did when he played it with Mansfield, and he makes Lutz even funnier. It is in every way as good a performance as Kenyon way as good a performance as Kenyon

The dear old tutor in the hands of William Dille is masterly. That popular comedian gets away from his familiar mannerisms of speech and gesture after a fashion which stamps him as an actor of infinite variety.

The four people named should have the whole town at their feet this week. Too much cannot be said in their praise, and we are vastly indebted to them. To refer again to Miss Counties, I must give it as my opinion that she is a better Kathie than Ida Conquest. Those who have seen the latter will appreciate what the state-ment means. Scott Seaton does a fine bit as Kellerman, the steward, and George Berrell acts the part of Von Hougk with correct dignity. The other parts are entheir incidental, but are well performed.

William Bernard is entitled to great
praise for the success of the production. It is complete to the smallest detail, in-cluding the dogs, but I would make the friendly suggestion that in the second act the drunken student be led off rather than carried on the back of George Bloomcarried on the back of George Bloom-quest. The scenery used in the second and fourth acts is rarely beautiful. The singing might be improved upon, and dur-ing the parting scene between Karl and Kathle the quartet might add to its ef-fectiveness by singing "How Can I Leave Thee?" from the back.

There were large audiences yesterday.

A. A. G.

ONWARD IS A TOTAL WRECK Piles Up at Entrance to the Coquille

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 28.-The schooner Onward, while attempting to sail in over the Coquille bar yesterday, made a miss of it, and now lies on the beach, just south of the entrance, and will be a total wreck. She pounded for some time on the rocks, and pleces of the wreckage are coming ashore. The crew were all saved.

Lamp Explosion Starts Fire. By the explosion of a lamp in the apart-ments of S. Neudelman, on the second ments of S. Neudelman, on the second floor of the building at 101 First street, last night, at 7:30 o'clock, fire was started which almost destroyed the building and damaged the residence of J. N. Weinstein adjoining. Mr. Neudelman's loss was \$200, fully covered by insurance. The tailor shop of John Oliverio, on the ground floor, was damaged to the extent of \$300; there is no insurance. The Weinstein residence was damaged to the exstein residence was damaged to the extent of \$190, and insurance covers the loss.

ment." There will be no admission fee

INDIAN WAR CLAIM

James McDonald Proposes to Go to the Courts.

DETERMINED TO FIGHT

Thinks a Jury Will Give Him as an Assignee a Verdict Against the State, Despite the Law.

The indian war veterans are about to be rewarded after their patience of many years, "the money due them is about to be taken from the treasury of a reluctant state, and happiness is due to come for James McDonald has at last made up his mind to fight for the widows and orphans of those who fought for the safety of the populace in days gone by,

The law will have to heed and the state at the end will have to pay, for McDonald is, like that self-asserting bench-legged canine of the protruding under jaw, a slayer when once he has a

Since the day when Portland was a narrow, ragged ribbon of frontier shacks, along the water front to the present time, James McDonald, has been in the bad bill collecting business, and he has seldom been known to fail in his efforts, He has haunted those of tardy finance until they, in dismay, have mortgaged their homes to end his labors and gain immunity from his attentions. Now the state is under the ban and trouble looms ahead, dark and glowering.

McDonald Tells His Purpose.

Yesterday afternoon McDonald brought forth the statement of his troubles, herewith reproduced and told in detail of his intentions. He is wroth for several reasons. He has rested under the false security of political promise and his hopes have been smothered under a blanket of forgetfulness. He has besought aid from the representatives of the peo-ple in legislature assembled, and has been turned down. Therefore, as a last resort, he will seek the arm of justice, and will trust to draw from her motherly heart the balm of satisfaction

To the Editor: I prepared a petition and bill to the honorable Senate of Oregon, which was signed by about 2000 citizens, asking for an appropriation of \$9008.64 in payment for my services during the Oregon Indian War of 1855 and 1858, which included the assigned claims of L. L. Williams and James Magranary. This bill and petition was to be presented by Senator Nottingham, but as I beard noth-ing of the bill or petition being presented, it wrote to the Hon. W. Kuykendall, the President of the Senate, asking him kindly to look the matter up for me and suspend the rules, so it could be passed upon this session. In reply, I received a letter from the Hom. W. Kuykendall, dated Pebruary 14, 1905, as follows:
"Your favor of the 11th came to hand, I have looked up the matter of your bill and petition,

It was referred by Senator Nottingham to the ways and means committee, and they have decided adversely to the measure. It is entirely beyond my power to suspend the rules and pass upon a measure of that kind, where it has been reported adversely by the committee, or where the majority of the Senators are against it. I will be very glad to do anything I can to assist an Indian War veteran. Some things are beyond my power, and your request is one of them. Sincerely yours,

"W. KUYKENDALL."

"Work?" said Lillia. "You want to get out to work? This is rich."

But he look the peculiar document in to Captain Moore, who preserved it among other things to show the Chief in the morning.

The petition was signed by a dozen

The petition was signed by a dozen

a verdict against the state for what tonorably due mc.

JAMES M'DONALD, Indian War Veteran.

Public Waiting for Result. From the foregoing it will be seen that the state will have to ante. There is no other way out of it. Mr. McDonald has exercised all patience. He has gathered claims, and signatures and data, only to be turned down and disregarded. Now he will fight and the public waits with interest and bated breath for the first full blast of war.

Possibilities of Prayer.

A large congregation gathered on Sun-day morning to bear Dr. Clarence True Wilson's sermon on the "Possibilities of Frayer." He chose as his text I fim., 2, 8: "I will therefore that men prus everywhere holding up holy bands without wrath and doubting." And the wathout wrath and doubting." And the things accomplished by prayer were des-cribed and many incidents well authen-ticated were cited to show how great events which hinged on the results of prayer were known to Christian history. At night the subject was continued and a complete illustration of answered prayer was given in "Elijah's First Test." —e God that answereth by fire let him be God," I Kings 18, 24, being the

High School Alumni Will Meet.

Tuesday night will be the last chance for graduates of the Portland High School to become charter members of the new alumni association. A meeting will be held on that night in the High School building, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of adopting the constitution, and the charter roll will then be closed.

Meet to Decide on Team.

ABERDHEN, Wash., Feb 25-(Special. A meeting of baseball men will be held Monday night to decide as to a team for the Southwest Washington league recently organized.

After serious iliness Hood's Sarsaparilla imparts the strength and vigor so much needed



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tists are so well known by. We do not try to compete with cheap dental work, but do all kinds of first-class work at about haif that charged by others. All operations are guaranteed painless. For can have your teeth out in the morning and go home with your NEW TEETH 'that fit' the same day. All work guaranteed, with a protected guarantee for 10 years.

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