CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMESEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND (Washington, near 62b) Beening at 5.15, "The Earl of Pawingket." COLUMERA THEATER (14th and Washington -Evening at 8, "Joan of Art." EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison) Evening at \$:15, "Ole Oison."

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington) Continuous vaudeville, 2, 7:30 and 9 P. M. GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington Continuous vandeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

WANT SETTER FIRE PROTECTION .- Resi-WANT SHITTER FIRE PROTECTION.-Resi-denis of Piedmoni, Highland and Wood-lawn, including the northeastern district, are anxious for befter fire protection than is now afforded by the single chemical angine company stationed at Highland. Covering a territory in which there are many thousands of houses, and being compelled to make long runs in case of fire alarms, this engine is considered wholly inadequate for so large a district. A fire engine is wanted at Highland with fire engine is wanted at Highland with a full company, and then by placing the present chemical farther northward, that district would be served fairly weil. The opening and improving of Union avenue has caused that district to build up rapid-by building bound avenue. ly, braides houses are springing up direct-ly all about the Highland schoolhouse, where an addition of four rooms is to be huilt to accommodate the increased at-tendance. East of Union avenue for more than a mile dwellings have been scretch about addition and sat all the erected almost solidly, and yet all this district has no protection other than that afforded by the Highland chemical, and incidentally Engline No. 8, in Central Al-bina, which is too far off to render eftive service. The run is too far. The people of this district will formulate a demand for some additional fire protection. WILL TELL STORT OF BULL RUN .-- If Professor Law, of the South Mount Tabor School, is able to carry out his plans, that school will place in the educational disunl disschool will place in the souchtonal dis-play at the Lewis and Clark Fair an illustrated story of the building of the Buil Run pipe line from Portland to the us near Mount Hood. He is getting together the necessary pictures to filustrate the story from point to point. There are plenty of photographs of scenes along the route, but they are hard to get hold of, and reest are too large for the purpose. Professor Law thinks it may be necessary for him to make a special trip to the headworks and take the views him-seld, in order to get pictures of the right

GOOD RESULTS OF REVIVAL MEETING Rev. A. Lawrence Black, of the Cavalry Baptist Church, where revival meetings were held for three works, reports that at least 30 professed conversion. Twelve were baptized a week ago and five were baptized last night. Testordny the Baraca Society of Young Men, a National organ-institon, occupied a room that has been fitted up by the young men at a cost of a obsequent a room that that sees up by the young men at a cost of Mr. Black expects much good to from this organization of young Last night Professor A. M. Brum-of the McMinnville College, of fitted up \$150. Mr. back. which the pastor is a graduate, delivered an educational address in the interest of

VILL BUILD STONE CHURCH.-Rev. J. H. Black and the members of St. Franci Church Paris have set their mark for the erection of a \$50,000 stone and brick church to take the place of the present structure on the corner of East Eleventh and East Oak streets. A large amount has already been collected for this purpose. A build-ing association has been formed, and the been collected for this purpose. A build ing association has been formed, and the members make monthly payments toward the fund. In May the parish is planning to hold a church fair, which will net the building fund, it is hoped, several thou-sand dollars. The members have entered the work with entimalism, and have sot the work with entimalism, and have sot the work with entimalism.

equalled in the city. WILL HAVE BANQUET.-The iong-talked-of banquet by the St. Joins Commercial Club, in honor of the adoption of the new charter, will take place in St. Johns on the evening of March II, and the commit-tee has been instructed to proceed with the arrangements for the event. It is not intended to confine the banquet to club numbers, but all citizens interested in the matters of St. Johns will be malerers in

sermons yesterday at the First Presby terian Church, one on the First Presby sermons restarday at the First Presby terian Church, one on the exangelistic campaign that is soon to start in this city, and the other on "Service." He did not say whether or not he is to accept the offer recently made him to become the basd of the department of the board of publication and Bunday school work of the Preshyterian Church, with bead-quarters in Philadelphia. It is stated that the matter will be discussed in executive sension at a meeting of the church ses-sion of the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening. **SLUMP NOT COMINC** Fair Will Not Injure Real Es-

DEALERS EXPECT PROSPERITY WILL MAKE CHARITIES EXHIBIT

Northwestern Work in This Field to Be Displayed at Fair.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Oregon State Conference of Charities and Correction was held Sat unday afternoon in the parlors of the City Board of Charities. Among those present were Dr. T. L. Ellot, president; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, vice-president; Mrs. Millie R. Trumbul, secretary; Thomas N. Strong, W. R. Walpole, W. T. Gardner and Mrs. C. E. Sitton. The object of the meeting was to

The object of the meeting was to discuss the matter of having an ex-hibit of charities and correction at the Lewis and Clark Fair. Dr. Stephen S. Wise reported that he had consulted with the chairman of the educational committee of the Oregon States Com-mission of the Lewis and Clark Fair, J. Couch Flanders, and that the matter had been brought before the commis-sion and an appropriation of \$250 allowed toward the expenses of securing an exhibit from the charitable and coronal institutions of the State of Oregon.

On motion Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull was nominated as a director for that exhibit and notice of such nomina-tion ordered forwarded to the chair-man of the educational exhibit of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Mrs. Trumbull will act as a volunteer worker with money furnished only to pay her necessary expenses, and it is her intention to visit all the institu-tions, both charitable and correctional, in the State of Oregon and endeavor to St. Louis is the results get as large an exhibit as possible. She will also interview the Boards of Con-trol in Washington. Idaho and Montana as the executive committee hopes to obtain an exhibit of the Northwest. The exhibit will be after the style of the educational exhibit, namely in cabinet form, each institution or society

wishing to take part will furnish their own cabinet. The lower part or base of which will have a table top with two shelves underneath as a receptacle for reports and other literature, and the upper part will consist of 15 frames n hinges each showing two sides and holding two cards, making 30 card faces 22x28, without counting the door panel and back of cabinet. These cards of course will contain a statement of the aims and objects of the institution with pictures showing the progress made since its inception, which will be most land. interesting and instructive.

DIXIE SOCIETY WILL MEET.

Governor Chamberlain Will Be Pres-

ent to Fill President's Chair.

The first regular meeting of the Dixie Society of Oregon that has been held since its permatent organization will be held in the City Hall Tuesday night. The construction of the society society meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

the Governor of that state, in which in-quiry is made as to "Tennessee Day" at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. This will be answered by the society, which, by the way, is socuring a great deal of attention in the newspapers throughout the South.

Vice-presidents of the society ha

the evening of March 21, and the counti-tee has been instructed to proceed with the arrangements for the event. It is not intended to confine the banquet to club mmbers, but all citizens interested in the weifare of St. Johns will be welcome to attend. One object of the banquet is to promote a harmonious feeling among the people of St. Johns and get them to unit-their efforts in encouraging the establish. Three March 20 and 20 and

Declare Prices Will Be Higher After Exposition, as Many Easterners Will Be Attracted by Oregon and Invest Money Here.

tate Values.

Believing that real estate in general wil Besieving that real estate in general win greatly decrease in value after the Lewis and Clark Exposition, many people who are desirous of purchasing homes and property ine waiting until the Fair will have closed. Real estate dealers and the business men of Portland are almost uni-versative of the science that accurate will

business men of Portland are almost uni-versally of the opinion that property will greatly increase after the Exposition. This has been the case of the City of St. Louis, which was materially benefited by the Work's Fair held there last Sum-mor. Business has not only been par-ticularly brisk in St. Louis since the Fair but the real estate transfers for the first two months of the new year aggregate \$0,85,92, a record which has never been equaled in the city for the months of January and February. January and February. The feature of the real estate market

The feature of the real estate market at St Louis so far this year has been the unusual demand for valuable corner prop-erty in the business sections. These have proven to be profitable investments for capital, even at the high prices asked for them. Good sales have also been made in the estimate estimate e sections Not Injured by Fair.

St. Louis is an old establiabed city, and the unusual demand for real estate shows that it has been beneficed by the Fair instead of injured, as was predicted. Port-land, on the other hand, is but in its in-fancy, and offers every inducement for the judicious investment of capital. It is for this reason that the real estate deal-ers predict that there will be a greater demand for property after the Exposition than at St. Louis, proportionalely. "Property will more than hold its own after the Exposition," said David S. Stearns. last evening. "An increase in population and the opening up of new fields of industry which have herotofore been untapped will naturally result in St. Louis is an old established city, and

been untapped will naturally result in property becoming more in demand. This will cause values to go up accordingly. There is no doubt in my mind but what this will be the condition and the result of the Exposition. Thousands of East-erners will locate in Oregon and Port-

Steady Increase in Values.

"For some time there has been a steady ncroase in real estate values. This in-rease will continue. In a year's time property will be a great deal higher and more in demand than it is now. There is Oliphant Sisters Do Much to Make

will go so far as to create an unnatural condition." "The real estate business for next year will be much better than at the present time," says & H. Birrell, "The real estate transfers for this year have by no means been slack. However, there is a to hold back with their investments until after the Exposition, with the hope that the values will be lower. Instead, the property will be higher. There will be more people in Portland after the Fatter to found than there is now, for there is no doubt but what a certain percentage of the thousands and thousands of Eastern vis-tors who are coming will locate here

itors who are coming will locate here and invest capital, As a result there will be more of a demand for property." Will Suffer No Reaction. be m

This talk to the effect that Portland

these women buy for their pet dogs hoots of different colored leather to match the coats, hous hoots, street boots, etc, that have up nearly to the knee and cost from 5 to 5 a pair. They buy half a dozen pairs at a time. And they buy collars, set with rubics, pearls or diamonds, at sev-eral hundred dollars each. A man who makes a specialty of such collars told me of a woman who imported from Paris a complete outfit for her poodle costing 1000. And one lady had a house built for her dog, whe exact model of a Queen Anne cottage, with rooms papered and car-peted and the windows hung with lace curriains. Every morning a woman calls (a sort of dog governess) to bathe and comb and curl and perfume the little darling, and them take him out for his walk. He east and drinks from silver dishes and if he gots a stomach ache, a men buy for their pet dogs at colored leather to match ***************** AT THE THEATERS Obs OlaotiBen Hendricks Genie Dimple. Bertle Conway Mrs. Bridget O'Flannigan. Ella E. Robertson Verna Verona Phyilis . ***********************

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Rumors Lead to Belief That Exposi-

tion Strike Is Over.

union, and all the men will go back to work on the Fair grounds this morning.

But whether that rumor is true or not, it

is known that the 39 men who struck on

the Government building applied yester

day, through their foreman, to be put

back to work. J. E. Bennett, the con-

men to work on the job as he can use

Tinker & De Gesen's men, who have been

it has gone through, it is to be argued

that the strike is dead, though the build-

under ordinary methods, would have been

\$18,000, of which \$7000 would have been

SINGS AT THE SUNDAY CLUB

Meeting of Interest.

before the Chapman revival services are

paid out in wages to the plasterers.

The plasterers' strike, it was rum yesterday, has been declared off by their

Ben Hendricks is at the Empire this week on his annual visit, and typical au-diences of Hendricks admirers attended both performances of "Oie Oison" yes-tarday and shouted themselves hoarse in welcome to the Swedish immigrant. There's no good going into details. The play is almost as familiar as "Uncle Tom" and is the oldest of Standinavian dialect merces. walk. He eats and drinks from silver dishes and if he gots a stomach ache, a specialist is promptly summoned." "What, a dog specialist" "Precisely. New York has its fashionable dog doctors, who get \$10 a visit and sleep with a telephone at their bedside for night calls, like regular practitioners. One lady whom I know summoned a specialist from New York to Newport and kept him there for a week, at \$100 a day, because her poodle was alling." lialect pieces.

dialect pieces. Hondricks is as youthful as he was ten years ago and atill gives a funny per-formance. He has a number of new songs this year which he sang well yes-terday. He is the show. He always plays to good business and to satisfy his public doesn't need a better company than the present one. The house filled both matines and night and everybody seemed satisfied with the show. MEN ARE GOING BACK TO WORK

NEWS FROM THE ORIENT.

Consul Miller Has Important Facts to Give Portland People.

One hundred pictures illustrating methods of warfare now in full operation at the seat of the war will be explained by Consul-General Miller, late of Niuchwang (near Port Arthur), in his two storeopti-con lectures under the direction of the Maximas, Tuesday and Wednseday eve-nings of this week, at the White Temple. These will show the marvelous inventive tractor, acceded, and will put as many working on the Trail, and have also been out, will go back to work, too. The plasterers' strike was the only one of a serious nature at the Fair grounds during the last few days, and now that These will show the marvelous inventive Some new developments of the Japanese. Some new developments of trade condi-tions of the highest interest to Oregon will also be dwelt upon. Tickets, 50e each night, on sale at the J. K. Gill Co. that the strike is dead, though the build-ing trades unions, which are determined to see it through, still claim to be con-fident of victory. Just or unjust, the strike will be completely ended, if the plasterers prove earnest in their desire to return to work. But the plasterers have knocked them-selves out of about \$7000 by their strike, the amount of wares which would have and Woodard, Clarke & Co.

Revival at Grant's Pass.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., March 12 .- (Spe clal.)-A remarkable religious Interest is manifest in the meetings now being conducted here by Rev. D. S. Toy, the serves out of about \$4000 by their Mirks, the amount of wages which would have gone to them if they had not been fright-ened. Contractor Wuerster, of the Amer-ican Inn, is looking into sending East for plaster boards with which to finish his structure. These panels of plaster and paper are nalled without further ado to the weall and knoch the local distorers evangelist, and Frank Dickson, the singer. Each service is attended by large crowds of people and the readiness to come forward which is shown by the hitherto unconverted indicates an unusual degree of receptiveness on the part of the hearers. the wall, and knock the local plasterers out of a good job. On the American Inu there are 60,000 yards of plastering to be done, the contract price for which, done done, the contract price for which, done

Sunday evening the congregation which assembled in the Presbyterian Church was the greatest that ever at-tended a church service in Grant's Pass. Every evening from 20 to 40 people have been coming forward or rising for prayer, and on Tauraday evening about 25 definitely declared their intention to-lead a Christian life. The meetings are full of a religious influence and atmosphere that none can help remarking.

Followed by a Lioness.

South Africa. While a lady and gentleman were pro-eeding by ricksha from Salisbury to Ardbennie on a recent Sunday evening they were considerably alarmed by sec-ing, soon after crossing the railway, a lioness cross their path some 25 yards iloness cross their path some 25 yards abead of them. Being taken so much by surprise they failed to check the boys, and proceeded on their journey. Shorthy af-terward they found the beast about ten yards in the bush on one side of them, and she proceeded thus for over a mile and a half. Fortunately, owing to the dirty and slippery condition of the roads, the boys' attention was confined to their work of impelling the vehicle in their charge, and they did not perceive the lioness. It was thought that the very bright light which the boys were carry-ing kept the animal at a safe distance. polis has a larger list of members and for the purpose of increasing member-

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With DEDICATE NEW CRUBCH-The beautiful new Forbes Presbyterian Church, in Upper Albina, will be dedica-ted Sunday, March B, with appropriate dedicative services in the formation of dedicatory services in the foremoon. Con-tractors Brooks & Downing are complet-ing the furnishing of the new part, and will have it rendy for dedication time. Pews have just arrived from the East, and are being placed in the auditorium. The entire cost of the building, including furniture, will be \$800. Nearly all the money has been raised.

MOTORMAN REWARDED.-Robert Adams, the motorman on the Springwater branch of the O. W. P., who prevented a serious accident last week in the collision of the runaway freight with the approaching passenger car, was presented by the com-pany with a check for \$100. When Mr. Adams saw the runaway car approaching at a high speed, instead of getting rated or leaving his post, he reversed his ower and reduced the actual damages interially, although he could not wholly tled or

WILL LECTURE ON ATHENS.-Dr. R. B. Richardson will lecture upon "Athens" at 8 o'clock this evening, at the Public Li-brary. This lecture is the first of a series of three to be delivered upon archaeolog ical sites of special interest in Greece, the other two to be given next Wednes-day and Friday evenings, under the suspices of the Portland Art Association the PIONEER WOMAN'S FUNERAL-The funormal of Mrs. A. M. Stansbery, a ploneer of 182, was held yesterday afternoon from the Centenary M. E. Church, and the in-terment was in Columbia Slough Cemetery. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends of the family. Rev. H. W. Heppe conducted the services. WHIL HOLD EVENING SERVICES -Addl-

tional meetings will be held each evening this week in the Taylor-Street Methodist Church. Dr. Short is being assisted by the Oliphant Sisters, who are popular as

PLANS FOR THE FRAR. - The Mount Tabor ovement Association will hold a day ing this evening, at 7.38 o'clock, in imen of the World building, on the of Base Line road, to consider plans for the coming year.

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PREPARING FOR FAIR GUESTS Portians Hotel Making Changes in Policy and Facilities.

Manager Bowers made the announce-ment last night that, on and after May 1, the Portland Hotel will be run exclusive-ly upon the European plan. Herestofore the big hotel has maintained both Amer-ican and European plane.

the big hotsi has maintained both Amer-ican and European plans, having a regu-lar dining-room and one of the hand-somest cafes in the United States. The present dining-room will be remodeled and redecorated, and will'be converted into a second cafe, which will be almost as elaborate as the means into a second cafe, which will be almost as elaborate as the present one. Both restaurants will be run on the same prin-ciple as the present one, the survice being as fine as can be found anywhere in the country, and the prices maintained at a figure within the reach of the entire trav-aling multic. eling public.

Mr. Bowers asserts that he has no in-tention of following the St. Louis pre-cedent of raising his prices to an unrea-sonable figure. There will be a flat advance in the price of rooms of 5 per cent, and prices in the cafes will remain as they are. attractive feature of having music The

in the court every evening during the Summer will be continued and a splendid orchestra of 14 pleces will be employed. Reservations of rooms are coming in in raine.

with evening, at 7.38 o'clock, in men of the World building, on the idne road, to consider plans for the gyear. Multar's Two Stransormovs Walter L. Pierce, the agricultural king of Umatilla County, was at the Imperial a short time yesterday, on his way to Cal-ifornia. Mr. Pierce recently marketed 71,660 bushels of wheat.

NEW TORK. March 11-(Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-Albert F. Solamon. From Seattle-C. J. Smith, G. A. Smith.

at the Manhattan; M: Gutmann, at the

From Spokane-N. P. Voorbees, at the Manhattan; E. W. Talbot, at the West-

minster.

From Tacoma-C. Wenzel and wife. at the Savoy.

Has Not Decided to Accept. Bev. E. P. Hill, D. D., preached two

the case." -----MAY CAUSE FAMINE OF LOGS

Lumbermen Say More Dry Weather Would Prove Disastrous.

"The lumber output of Oregon and Washington is liable to be very materially affected if we should have another 17 anocces it we should have another siege of dry weather," said 0. A. Pal-mer, a lumberman of Boring, who was in Portland yesterday. "Nearly all the small streams of the two states are jammed with logs which cannot be re-moved because of the low stage of water.""

This is due to the bright weather we have been having. Although the days have been warm, the snow on the mountains does not melt as fast as when

"There are 15.000.000 feet of logs in the Concentrations of 14 pieces will be employed.
Reservations of rooms are coming in in great numbers every day, and the prospects are that the Portland will be taxed to its full capacity during the entire Fair. The work of installing tolephones in each room is nearing completion, and an elaborate new lighting system is being put in the other streams. At this time in years that this is the first time in years that this is the first time in years that this difficulty has been experienced. If the orar banker, was at the Imperial yester fay.
Walter L. Pierce, the agricultural king of Umatilia County, was at the Imperial yester if of Umatilia County, was at the Imperial sector for the sector of the aspected as bort time yeas encount of the imperial formia. Mr. Pierce recently marketed Coweman River alone that cannot b moved until there is high water, derstand that the same conditions

and the Cowillz Rivers could be remove there would be no danger of a family There are about 26,000,000 feet of loga-the two streams.

Dressing Up Dogs.

Cleveland Modet in Success. "There are pet dogs in New York." I insisted, "worth \$200. There are St. Ber-



Will Suffer No Reaction.
This talk to the effect that Portland will suffer a reaction that will be demorializing as the result of the Lewis and over.
Clark Exposition is an old exploded theory, and Lewis Russell & Blyth, last evening. "Actual facts show that most of the clitics in which Expositions have been held have been materially benefited. This was the case at St. Louis at which was held the largest and most successful exposition is a successful exposition in the successful exposition is a work examining the property. He reports everything property that the world has ever known. There is no danger of Portland suffering a reaction. Instead, it will receive a fresh imports than ever before.
"Of course there will be a slight reaction the fair." said N. W. Rount the fair. Said N. W. Rount the fair. Said N. W. Rount the date to fair he space of the fair of Bountreé & Diamond the so is slix feet in width. The ore in the fair No. 2 level, yet the assume the springing up as a result of the Exposition attracter and no sold searcher will suffer to a certain extent after the share to a sumber of small stores springing up as a result of the Exposition attracter the line ore is being dumped in a large ore him at the mill, which has a capacity of the tase or the property of the chan ever before. The property on the marked ing nonce inquiries during the large to a submer to an anxious to sell and would no sacrifice their holdings, as they believe in the mill which has a capacity of so tons. The chaits between No. 2 and the ore is show in speralton cutting mining timbers is also filled with ore. The sawnill is ind further for some additional buildings, preparatory to starting the mill.

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