CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE	OREGOXIAN'S	TELEPHONES.
Counting	Boom	Main 607
Managin	Editor	Main 634
Sunday 1	Editor	
	tor	Main 166
	Ditter	Main 6235
	g-Room	
	endent Building	
East Sid	e Office	

TEN DOLLARS REWARD,

The Oregonian will pay \$10 reward for be arrest and conviction of any one caught tealing The Oregonian from the doors of

AMUSEMENTS.

CIRCULATION MANAGER

COLUMBIA THEATER (14th and Washing EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)-Evening at 8.15, 'The Moonshiner's Daugh

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington) -

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P.
MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison street, bet. 6th and 7tn)—Matince 4 P. M.
evening 5 P. M., Ernest Thompson Seton.

DOWESTIC SCHOOL BUSY.—The School of Domestic Science presents a bustling scene these days, many of the classes being quite full, and all deeply interested in their work. Miss Tingle's interested in their work. Miss Tingle's merry laugh, her strong personality and her clear explanations make her lessons very stiractive. Class records are kept. "My biscuits got the highest mark, and I never made any before," said one lady. A steady stream of visitors when classitime is over shows how deep is the interest in this much-needed science. A request has come for three lessons on the art of soup-making, and Miss Tingle will be giad to arrange a day for such a be gind to arrange a day for such a course. The preparing of various kinds of stock, the adapting it to different soupe, size the clarifying of bouillon for company or invalids.

ing for other fields, and the foreign city on Second street will in a short time be a deserted village to a greater or less extent. This is the season of the year when the canneries of Alaska call for the Chinese workman, and yesterday afternoon wagonload after wagonload of baggage was hauled to the docks and depot for chipment, while more than 150 or other than 150 or

WANT TRIANGLE DEDICATED. ortheast corner of Powell and Milwaukie streets, Brooklyn, is a triangular piece cut off from the city's tract, through which the street-car passes. Powell street is being improved on the south side, and Milwaukie street has been repaired on the Milwaukie street has been repaired on the west side. No disposition has been made of the peculiarly shaped piece. It is of no value, except for street purposes, and if allowed to remain as it is at present, it will be the dumping ground for the surroundings. A petition has been circulated saking that the piece be dedicated for street purposes. It is desired to place a fountain on the corner of Powell and Milwaukie streets, in the center of this triangle.

SALOONS FOUND OPEN.-Fritz' place, on

son bridge, in a dangerous condition. He said that the street repair man wanted him to hunt some nails with which to temporarily repair the intersection, but

Lent donned his apparel and sought that he did not have time or orders to hunt for nails. The O. W. P. is filling East Water street at present, and the mail of the start only to find empty and unresponsive corridors. Then the officer on the beat found him and he told whole street is in a demoralized condition, hut this intersection is specially in a bad

CARS TO GO OVER STEEL BRIDGE.-While repairs are being made to the Burnside bridge, the bridge will be closed to all bridge, the bridge will be closed to all traffic, and strest cars will be sent over the Steel Bridge. A curved connection has been made at the intersection of Union and Holladay avenues for cars on the Union-avenue branches. A transfer car will be run between East Burnside street and Holladay avenue on Union avenue, to form a connecting link for the East Side lines. Teams and pedestrians will have to use the other bridges. FUNERAL OF A MUNICIAN.-The funeral

of Aloc Glenn, a well-known musical leader, who died suddenly at Astoria, took place yesterday afternoon from F. S. Dunning's undertaking chapel. Portland Musical Union furnished a band, which blusted China intrinsical a said, which played the dirge at the services in the chapel and at the grave. Rev. George B. Second street and Oak becoming to a Van Waters, D. D., conducted the services in the chapel, and the Knights and her in his bright silk togs, while the Ladies of Security had charge at the cometery, giving the rites of that order. cemetery, giving the rites of that order.

Dino in Idaho.—The funeral of Mrs.
Christina Wakefield, who died at Idaho
Falis, Idaho, was held yesterday afterneon from the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Ludwig Yost, 271 Beach street,
at 1:20 o'clock, and also from the Seventh
Day Adventist Church, East Eleventh and
Everett streets, at 2 P. M. Interment
took place in Lone Fir Cemetery. Mrs.
Wakefield was the wife of C. Guy Wakefield, and was 25 years old.

ERNERT TROMPSON SETON this after-

FARMER'S TELEPHONE LINE.—A. Mienig, of Sandy, who has been working on a farmers' line to connect about 15 farmers ARNEST THOMPSON SETON, at the Mar-

quam Grand, at 4 o'clock this afternoon and 8 o'clock tonight. Both of these lec-tures will be profusely illustrated with stereoption views of wild animals in their native life. their native life.

SS. ROANOKE (2000 tons) sails for San rancisco. Los Angeles, Coos Bay and ureks Tuesday, March B. 7 P. M., from olumbia Dock No. 1. Ticket office, El Washington street, Harry Young, agent. on Hanws, eye and ear. The Marquam . on

PREPARING EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS.-The schools of Mount Tabor district No The schools of Mount Tabor district No. are engaged in the preparation of an ducational exhibit that will be a credit to that district. Professor E. G. Adams. to that district. Professor E. G. Adams, the principal, is having the pupils of the Seventh grade prepare an illustrated account of Evangeline, pictures having been obtained for the illustrations. It will be something unique and sure to attract attention. Also relief maps and illustrated accounts of Portland docks are being prepared.

for San Francisco Monday evening. Cabin, 512.00; steerage, 38.00. Meals and berth included. C. H. Thompson, agt., 128.3d St. **Concern by T. M. C. A. Glee Culp Tuesday night, assisted by Miss Ruth Eddings and Mr. George Lester Paul, 25c and 35c. **
Busy day 4.7f. 5c. wood 51.75. Bust dry 4-ft. fir wood, \$3.75 per cord; sawed, \$4.25. Hoover, 313 Water street. ERNEST THOMPSON SETON this afternoon

at 4 o'clock and tonight at 8 at the Mar-quam Grand.

BIG CRUSADE AGAINST VICE. Chapman Revivalists Will Invade the "Red Light" District.

When the Chapman revivals begin in the various churches up town the North End will not be forgotten. At noon and each evening special services will be held each evening special services will be held at the People's Institute, Fourth and Burnside, and according to the idea of the committee having the meetings in charge the pian adopted in all the other cities visited by Dr. Chapman will be pur-sued. The services at the Institute will be conducted by Rev. J. E. Snyder, and after the meetings have adjourned in the larger churches several of the revivalists will meet with as many Christian people as care to go for a grand raily through as care to go for a grand rally through the "red-light" district. A band of music will lead the procession, followed by auto-mobiles conveying evangelists and sing-ers, and behind these will march the faithful. Saloons, dancehalis and other places where vice is tolerated will be en-tered and those present urged to accom-pany the crowd to a great midnight mass meeting to be held in the open air, if the

Coast. For this reason the rockeries over the which floats the yellow dragon will be oulet for the next few weeks, and the chatter of the throng will become the murmur of the minority until the fishing warred that the places visited, during the last week of the murmur of the minority until the fishing warred to the throng will become the murmur of the minority until the fishing warred to the meetings a special day was set apart as of which meetings a special day was set apart as "a day of prayer," during certain hours of which all business-bouses were closed and the people attended the services. This will be done in Portland, and the visits to the slume will be a regular feature of the work. The evangelists will take turns in leading the local church workers into the dens of vice after the conclusion of the regular services. At 10 o'clock at night the procession will start, and after the evening's campaign a great midnight meeting will be held right in the district.

HE FALLS AMONG THIEVES. Stranger Relieved of His Money, and Barely Escapes With Apparel.

Peter Lent is minus the \$3 though he recovered the pants. Peter is a stranger in the city; if he had not been he would have searched for a room in another district. As it was he fell in with thieves. Later he fell in with the police, who

Furnishes.

Salooss Found Open.—Prite place, on Burnside street, and The Wigwam, on Fifth and Main, are under the ban for having remained open on Saturday night after 1 o'clock, the hour prescribed for the closing of such places. Police Sergeants Slover and Taylor discovered the violations of the ordinance and reported them to the Central Station. The matter will be reported to Chief Hunt, and warrants will undoubtedly be issued for the proprietors of the saloons today, when they will be brought before the Municipal Court to tell Judge Hogue how it happened that they did not observe the law.

Fundante or Two Verrence.—The functuals of Christian L. Scherer, veleran of the Civil War and member of Sumner Post 21, G. A. R., took place yesterday from his late home, 115 East Yamhili street, and the interment was in Lone Fir Cemetery. Summer Post had charge at the grave. Mr. Scherer was 70 years old. Also the funeral of Michael L. Crane, and old soldier and member of Lincoln-Garfield Post, was held yesterday afternoon, and the interment was if Lone Fir Cemetery, was held yesterday afternoon, and the interment was if Lone Fir Cemetery with appropriate services. He was a years old.

Dancemous Intersection.—Patrolman J. J. Murphy last evening reported the intersection of East Morrison and East Water street, at the cast end of Morrison bridge, in a dangerous condition. He said that the street repair man wanted

man of generous disposition, i meantime Peter is out his \$3.

One Way to Get Opium

One Woman's Kindness, in Which There Was a Purpose.

S HE was faded and haggard and dim of eye. Her clothes were creased and wrinkled and spotted with dirt, but in spite of it all there was an almost obliterated trace of other days about the

ing against the post.

"Can you give me two nickles for this dime?" she asked of the man with the blue coat. The change was made and the woman divided her store with the small Celestial. Then she turned and went up

the street.
"Hop-head." muttered the fireman gazing after the retreating form. "She will
be back tought and trade the other
nickle for dope. Nothing like petting the
kids to get a stand-in with the man who

EXECUTE TROMPSON SETON this afternoon, at 4, and again at 8 tonight, at the Marquam Grand. Both of these lectures will really be entertainments, as they will be profusely illustrated with original stereoption silides of wild animals in their native hashus. Admission to the matinee. Esc to every one. Evening lecture, Sic. 15c and 51.

FARMERS TELEPHONE LINE—A. Mienig, of Sandy, who has been working on a conts on the counter and showed it toward the man "Smoke," she said, and watted. farmers line to connect about 15 farmers in that neighborhood with a central at Sandy, hopes to have the line built early this Spring. The route has been selected.

The Chinese shook his head, "No can," he answered incomically, but as he spoke his face changed, for the bright-hued lights with the roles. figure with the poker was standing clos beside the woman with a look of recogni-tion in his eyes, while he drew from a ministure pocket the mate of the coin or

The merchant drew forth a can of STRAMER "Nome City," for San Fran-cisco direct, sails from Couch-St. Dock Monday, March 20, at 6 P. M. Fare, \$12.00 cabin, \$8.00 second class, meals and berth neluded. F. P. Baumgartner, agent. Main \$81.

Lawns Injured by Children.

a Tuesday, March B. 7 P. M., from Discussions on "Civil Pride." "Portland the nights street, Harry Young, agent." Calumet Restaurant, 149 Seventh unchoon, Mc; claner, Se.

which I reside—for there are others. The street is an Elast Side residence street, and typical of many others. Now, the trouble is not with the dogs and cats rooting and digging up freshly sown grass or flower seed. We are all accustomed to that, for, like the poor, they are with us always'; besides, the lacrotte will in due time reach Portland, and the dogs, at least, will have to take to the wroods'. No, the drawback to keeping one's lawn, grass strip, sidewalk, etc., looking trim and next is the fact of children ranging from 6 to 14 years of age, making the addewalks a playground, hicyele path and track for home-made go-marts, frequently causing pedestrians of both senses to be forced off the sidewalk. This is bad enough, but matters are made worse by their not confining their wheels, earts, etc., to the sidewalk, but continually cut up one's lawn slope and parking strip in the natural course of play. Some choice plants in many of the parking strips last year had a very stremouse time of it, and one was constantly diving stakes around them to keep their soe-mies dear, sweet little school children-from crushing the life out of them. Whether plants and rose husbes will fare any better in the parking strips this year in this particular street, I am unable to say, but certainly condi-tions are no worse than on many other East Side streets.

Side streets.

Of course, the police cannot be expected—short-handed as they are—to worry over a little matter of children making use of a sidewalk for a regular bicycle playground; an appeal to parents of the children would be futtle also. By all means let children play and romp, and have all the fresh air they are entitled to—they need it in their business, but if they could only he made to romp and play tag on their own homes, how much alore they would appear than on their resignors.

This is one of the discouraging features of

This is one of the discouraging features of Civic Pride and the Home Beautiful, and so long as sidewilks are allowed, on the East Side, at least, to be used as playgrounds, I see no remedy.

A DISCOURAGED ONE.

DEATH, THE SECOND BIRTH Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway Tells of Its Necessity.

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway addressed the society of Bible Spiritualists at its hall on Second street last evening, by special invitation. She said in part: "I have chosen as my theme 'The Visit of Nicodemus to Jesus by Night,' I wish first to say that I appear before you as an advocate of no ism. I should feel drawn to these meetings much more strongly than can now be possible, it, instead of adopting the name of Spiritualism, which has come to stand for so much in the public mind which you cannot indorse, you would tail yourselves by some such name as Students of Psychic Law. However, the name of your society is not a matter for me to decide; and I trust you will pardon the suggestion, whether you constitute in the suggestion of the suggestion. dder it or not

sider it or not.

"Now to my subject: If you will turn to the third chapter of John, you will find that there was a man named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews; and the same came to Jesus by night. Did you ever notice that the average man of the Pharisees, of whom Nicodemus was one, is so deeply incrusted within the shell of some organized is m that when his mind begins to expand in the birth threes of desire for pand in the birth throes of desire for more light along psychic or spiritual lines, his first impulse is to seek it in secret, or, as Nicodemus did, by night? "The most wonderful part of the won-derful career of Jesus of Nazareth was

the simplicity and naturalness of his teachings. He broke the unnatural laws of the Jewish Sabbath without fear of consequences, and wrought what the

Israel, falled to comprehend the primal, universal law, by which the great Teacher was attempting to lead him up to a knowledge of the ultimate birth of the spirit of man, which would only occur after he became a living soul. And Jesus added, in his effort to make his meaning clearer: That which is born of the flesh is flesh; that which is born of the spirit

Still Nicodemus Aid not understand. and Jesus, being amazed at his ignorance, said: 'Art thou a master in Israel and un-

said. 'Art thou a master in Israel and un-derstandeth not these things?' 'Again he said: 'The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but cannot tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth. So is every one that is born of the spirit.'

"And yet," said the speaker, "we are gravely taught that the new birth is a mysterious: experimental change within these physical bodies in the face of the spiritual significance of a fundamental, universal fact, so beautifully explained by

universal fact, so beautifully explained by the great teacher that every child can be made to understand it. "Scientific research is slowly, but surely,

"Scientific research is slowly, but surely, leading men to understand the true significance of the new birth. The new, or second birth is simply the birth of the spirit, through the chemical change we call death, which releases the soul from the body and permits it to return to God, who gave it. The change we call death is as necessary to our spiritual unfoldment as is our first, or physical birth from the water in which we existed before we were born.

were born. were born.

"The secret of happiness hereafter lies whelly in our efforts to do right in the body. We must all sow as we reap. There is no escape from this law. It is as unerring as it is universal. The law of retribution is as universal as the law

of evolution.
"I know not how many access man existed as an animal before the eternal mystary of life, that we call God, breathed into him the breath of the spirit, so he might become a living soul. But let man become convinced without the possibility of a doubt that he must reap as a spirit what he has source in the flow. what he has sown in the flesh, whether it be of good or evil, and the inexorable law of self-preservation will lead him in the ways of righteousness."

HAVE YOU A SQUARE PIANO!

It is not yet too late to get rid of your old square plano. We fix them up at our shop and ship them to Central America. We will allow liberally for square planos in part payment for a fine, new up-to-date upright, or will pay cash for same. See or address Eliers Plano House, whole-sale department, corner Washington and Park streets.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant, fine, private apart-ments for parties. 35 Wash., near 8th. urnett's Extract of Vanille

AT THE THEATERS

plain Martin Preston. Jack Sherma Zeb Taylor Maybood Laing ... S. A. Mitchell John Whiteson Andrew Quirk A moonshiner from habit.R. H. McNealy Huida Ann Taylor.......Mabel Etmore Mammy Cindra Camie Burch

A great, big. generous melodrams is of-

rered for the delectation of Empire audiences this week.

"The Moonshiner's Daughter" is above the average both as to the play itself and the company which appears in it. There has been almost a surfeit of thriliers dealing with the people who are en-gaged in beating the Government by dis-tilling illicit whisky, but this particular one of that type has the saving grace of originality on its side.

True enough, the poor mountaineers have all the best of it as against the revenue officers, as might be expected, but when one of the best characters is sacrificed to the eternal fitness of things through falling victim to a lynching party surely the credit of being original must be awarded the enterprising playwright. Uncle Pete, as played by Sam Lucas, is a very good nesto character. He fur-nishes much of the comedy and is in many ways essential to the piece, and it re-quires a lot of nerve to dispose of him in so summary a manner.

Cassie Burch, who has the part of Mammy Cindra, is a decidedly good black-face character actress, and the songs in-troduced by her and Lucas have a great deal to do with making the show go. The other members of the cast se to fill the bill and few better all-ro thrill dramas have been seen here this

The scenery showing a still in a moun-tain cave, the old mill, the rocky gorge and the backwoods home is impressive

The Empire clientele is loyal, and yes-terday literally crowded the house at both performances. They were repaid with a very good performance.
"The Moonshiner's Daughter" will run all the week, with the usual Saturday

WHY GAMBLING IS WRONG. Seeka a Gain Without Giving Any Kind of Return.

PORTLAND, Or., March, 18 .- (To the Ed) or.)—Any and all of those interviewed in The Oregonian recently do not seem to me to have pointed out the cesential iniquity of gambling or to have expressed the exact nature of the factors involved. It is to many a curlously elusive and llusive subject. A clergyman in the East of ome reputation not long ago said in substance that gambling is wrong, but no one

consequences, and wrought what the world in its ignorance called miracles as naturally as he would ait at meat with his followers. He lived the 'simple life' to the uttermost, and both by precept and example enlightened the dormant understanding of all who were willing to sindy the divine revelations of Nature. Nicodemus, being stirred by his teachings, but unable to comprehend them, said unto him: Habbl, we know thou art a teacher come from God; for no man can do those things that thou dost unless God be with him.

"Jesus answered and said unto him: Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God."

"Remember, always, that Jesus lived close to the heart of Nature. He recognized the kinship of every sentient thing with the eternal mind, of which we are all a part. But Nicodemus, failing to comprehend the wayreme naturalness of this gambling in the technical sense means and the expenditure of cash for liquor or minor per or some indifferent amusement, unnecessary or deleterious to the physical or mental welfare, if men ever play with no conacious or unconscious desire to make something, probably a rare state of things, simply to with for the pleasure of winning, it does not differ in nature from any company which indusiges in a game of chance, the prise being sought not for its intrinsic value, but as an evidence of success. Just how far the fascination and exhilaration of chance-taking and competition are legitimate and when they become demoralizing and dangerous constitute, of course, another and serious problem.

Gambiling in the technical sense means

with the eternal mind, of which we are all a part. But Nicodemus, falling to comprehend the supreme naturalness of this simple fact, said: 'How can a man be born when he is old?'

"And Jesus answered, calling his attention to a natural law that permeates all physicial life, by saying: 'Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God' And Nicodemus math.' man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God.' And Nicodemus said:
"How can these things be?
"Every physician knows, and every man, woman and child ought to know, that all embryo life, from the atom to the man, exists in water, and is born in water. This is the natural birth. The tinkest seed cannot escape the environment of this natural law, nor can man escape it.
"But Nicodemus, though a master in Israel, falled to comprehend the primal interest law to which the mean."

"But Nicodemus, though a master in Israel, falled to comprehend the primal."

"But Nicodemus, though a master in Israel, falled to comprehend the primal."

the expense of some one else.

Men unfortunately gain at the cost of others, making no ceturn therefor. In a hundred ways, by frand, deceit, subtlety and often by the most smoeth-faced hypocrisy. When they seek thus to gain under the law of the contract of the cost of t When they seek thus to gain under the law or dispensation of chance, or what seems to them to be such, though very likely it may be quite otherwise, it becomes gam-bling in the technical sense pure and sim-ple, a practice which can hardly be too strenuously condemned. All indulgences, too, which tend toward this vice and in-iquity should be placed under the ban of

GEORGE CROSWELL CRESSEY.

Wild Dream of Coos Bay.

Chicago Post.

Now if you go down among some of the cheaper cafes of the city and sit around with men that do great things, but never get their names in print— men that smoke pipes, drink from deep steins and eat steaks two inches thick— you'll find Kaniff sitting with them.

-you'll find Kaniff sitting with them, heavy-browed, brute-eyed, sullen.

But Kaniff, who has the blood of a Pole and a Russ and a Mongolian woman in him, and who is not a coward, knows a great deal, knows of underground things that happen here in this Chicago, of queer things of Tokio and stranger ones of Moscow, and Kaniff is at home anywhere.

It is his business to know but for It is his business to know, but for whom and what he gets out of it I do not care. It is not well to know too much of any man, not even your most intimate friend. Kaniff told this story the other

Kaniff told this story the other night, told it solemniy to a solemn-faced crowd, while the smoke hung heavy under the ceiling, and some women at a distant table sang the "Miserere" because they felt it. "When the war with Russia began," he growled. "there wasn't a soft coal mine in the world that the Japa didn't have a map of and know whether they could reach it by water or rail. Wonderful maps these brown fellows made! How do T know? The devil—didn't I furnish the material for half a dozen of them and didn't I set my own eyes on the charts in Frisco?

"Well. one of the maps they made, and a great map it was, showed the whole Pacific coast from Cape Nome, off the beastly Bering waters, down to the Golden Gate. There were two special

Goldes Gate. There were two special marks on it—one indicated the unopened coal beds on the Alaskan Peninsula, the coast beds above. Cock Inlet, and the little fellows had charted out the ocean currents there, the water depths. the character of the harbors, and a lot of other stuff, so plain any old sea captain could have gone in there hind with the biggest man-of-war ever

afficat.

'The other mark set off Coos Bay, on the southwest coust of Oregon, 125 miles southwest of Eugene City, on the Southern Pacific. It is the only sheltered harbor on the whole Pacific coast that has soft coal literally falling luto the water. You can ram a cruiser into the shore line and back off with a ton of coal sticking to every bit of plate.

The harbor is south of Umoqua Bay

and north of Cape Gregory, and it's sheltered from all kinds of storms, and carries no bad baf, like the old Columbia does. Now, the Japs marked that harbor up proper; they had soundings and everything else to indicate just how to get into it easy and out of it quick, and last Fall, along in September, six of their hig colliers that had quietly sneaked acroes the Pacific slipped in there one day and began loading like mad.

"Violating neutrality laws? I'd like

"Violating neutrality laws? I'd like to know who observes laws of that kind when they're mighty certain they're not going to be caught. The Japa got away early one morning with all the coal they wanted, and were well out to sea, when of a sudden up bobs the armored Lenn of the Russian navy. She was in bad condition, but she was looking for the colliers and got in a day late.

"You know the rest. The Lena put into Frisco harbor and went out of the game. The Jap colliers crossed the ocean and got their coal safely into port. That shows what maps aforeport. That shows what maps afore-hand are worth to any wideawake gov-ernment. I don't know if the brown boys ever tried for the Alaskan coal, but if they did I'll wager they got it. Their bureau of information is the best I ever bumped up against and I know about as much as anyhody in my line of work of how governments get hold of information that pays when a scrap is on.

'Coos Bay isn't very famous, though it may be, but it has played a big part in coaling the Japs just when they needed coal for their operations on the high seas.

No one offered to dispute Kaniff's assertions. Kaniff has a way of supporting them not wholly agreeable to

Seattle Baby Is Beaten

Portland Cialms Cherub That Weighed More at Birth.

PORTLAND will not take a back seat to Scattle. No, not even in the matter

Word came yesterday morning from Seattle that a girl baby weighing 17% pounds had been born to the wife of Augustus Steele, who resides in Ballard, a suburb of Seattle, and that Seattle surgeons had declared that this Ballard baby, bless her little heart, was the largest baby on rec-ord. Now, without saying anything against the weight of the Ballard cherub, for that would be ungallant, it develops that an 18-pound baby was born in Port land about 15 years ago. Dr. A. C. Panti is authority for this statement. The Ba lard baby is beaten by one-quarter of

pound.

"I remember the case very well indeed," said Dr. Panton, iase night, "I was called into consultation by Dr. A. J. Glesy to help in a maternity case about 15 years ago, and the baby weighed 18 pounds, but dian't live very long. The mother recovered, and so far as I know is living to this day. The family was a Hebrew one. You must excuse my not giving the names of .ihe parents and the street where the baby was born, as the family might not care to recall the circumstances. Suffice it to say that the baby was born in Port-

it to say that the baby was born in Port-land, and was finely developed."
"A Scattle baby born weighting 17% pounds?" repeated one of the surgeons at the Good Samaritan Hospital, last The latter weight is a heavyweight baby "In my practice, in dozen of cases I have noticed bables each weighing 12% pounds at birth," declared Dr. A. Tilzer.
"The average Portland baby weighs from nine to ten pounds, but medical records in general show that bables have been born elsewhere weighing is and is pounds each, and as high as 18 pounds, but I have never seen any of them."
"I remember in the course of my practice a Portland baby who was born sev-

cral years ago, weighing 14 pounds," said Dr. D. H. Rand. "In many cases I have seen bables weighing 12 pounds and a lit-tle over, but in my opinion the average weight of bables is somewhere between seven and nine pounds.' HALT ON NAVAL EXPANSION Tacit Agreement That No More Bat-

tleships Shall Be Built. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washterially changes, a halt will be called in the construction of battleships. Quite a number of prominent men in Washington say that not more than one battle ship will be recommended at the next session of Congress, and possibly none. It is also asserted that none will be provided for, and that this understanding was reached when the Senate did not con-test with the House during the session of Congress just closed, and stand for one battleship instead of two, as author-

ized by the House bill. Senator Hale is one of the pro opponents of an exceedingly large Navy, and he thinks that the warning raised against a further increase in the Navy, when the last naval bill was under consideration, has been sufficient to inducthe Administration to come to a halt, and that the country will take up the matter

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and see for itself that the Navy is large enough at the present time. Many Republican members of the House balked more or less at the large naval appropriation bill which passed the last session, but they did not wish to enter into a contest with the Administration, and there was a seeming understanding that the Navy would not be crowded during the next two or three years unless some unforseen necessity should arise. unforseen necessity should arise.

Will Attend Good Roads Meeting. A large delegation, representing the Commercial Club in the matter of good roads and headed by John 8. Beall as chairman of the club's committee, will be in attendance at the Good Roads Con-verition to be held in Grant's Pass today and tomorrow. The delegates from Portland will take an active part in this convention toward the adoption of methods to accure better highways and will enter the convention fully imbued with this idea.

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