CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

The Oregonian will pay \$10 reward for the arrest and conviction of any one caught stealing The Oregonian from the doors of CIRCULATION MANAGER.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND (Morrison bet. 6th and COLUMBIA THEATER (16th and Washing ton)-Evening at 8, "Theira."

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)— Evening at 5.15, "The Mountainer's Daugh STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vandeville, 2:20, 7:50 and 9 P. M. GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. Y. M. C. A AUDITORIUM (4th and Yam-hill)-Evening at 8:15, concert by Y. M. C. A. Glee Club.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY WILL MEET.—The Nebraska Society of Oregon will hold its regularly monthly meeting at Allsky Hall, Third and Morrison streets tonight. There will be vocal and instrumental mu-There will be vocal and instrumental music, short talks by the members, luncheon and cards. Members of the society are requested to come early and get acquainted so that more efficient work may be done along the lines contemplated by the society. All former Nebraskans now living in Oregon should either call on the secretary, S. M. Venard, at room 325 Chamber of Commerce, or mail their names and address. names and address.

PREPARING FOR THE SINGRES.—A stage is being built in front of the altar plat-form in Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church that will accommodate 100 singers during the Chapman meetings. It is expected to crowd into Centenary Church suditorium at least 1500 people during the revival. The Calvary Baptist Church, in Stephens addition, will accommodate about 600: Forbes Presbyterian Church, Albina, 600, and the Congregational Church, Sunnyside, 500.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL NIGHT.—Programme at the Ahaval Sholom Fair to-night at Merrill's Hall: Burgomaster sel-ections; Bashful Bachelor; Sultan of Sulu relections; Laces and Graces; vocal solo,
"The Sweetest Flower That Blows,"
Charles W. Hanley, by Miss Exhel Powers, accompanied by Miss Lizzie Jones.
By request Mr. Thomas W. Ray, Jr.,
Fortiand's popular Lyric tenor, by kindness of the Lyric Theater managers, will sing two solos, entitled: "Good Night,
Beloved, Goodnight," "You're the Flower,
of My Heart, Sweet Adeline." Minuet,
Paderewski; Wilhelmina Waltz; Panmericana, Prayer and Passion Waltzes. selections; Laces and Graces; vocal solo americana; Prayer and Passion Waltzes; Dance of the Frowsy Heads; Tenderfoot selections; recitation, Hager, by Miss Emma Matchette.

TENANTS WASTED FOR NEW BUILDING. The owner of a corner on Stark street, near center of business district, will erect a three or four story brick structure, adapted throughout to retail or wholesale stores, restaurant or storage or to any business needing such quarters, or upper floors to offices, club, business college, or rooming-house, if suitable leases can be secured. No proposals will be re-ceived for saloon uses. The building is to be first class and to be constructed to conform with desires of tenants if leases are to cover sufficiently long period. Ad-

iress S 82, care Oregonian.
Stops Between Two Floors.—One of the new electric elevators that has rethe new electric elevators that has re-cently been installed in the Worcester building was stopped about noon yester-day by the safety clutches when midway between two floors. The passengers were taken from the car by the aid of a stepladder. The accident was the result of too much current transmitted to the too much current transmitted to the

ABRESTED FOR TRESPASS.-Frank Mc Crumb, Wallace Kadderly, Ralph Kadder-Los Burges, Ted Burges, Whitcomb Ciark and Walter McCrumb were ar-rested on a warrant from the East Side Court, on charge of trespass. H. J. Can-non is the complainant in all the cases. cases will be heard by Justice Wal-ir Seton Friday afternoon at 1

GIVE LECTURE-RECITAL-MIS. Raymond Brown, who is to give the lecture-recital on "Tristan and Isolde" Saturday evening at the Unitarian Chapel, has consented to allow a student rate of io cents. Student tickets, which must bear the teacher's signature, also regu-lar tickets are on sale at Grave's and Woodard. Clarke & Co.

MEETING FOR BOTS AND GIRLS.—Rev. C. T. Schaeffer, one of the Chapman evan-gelists, opened a series of meetings for

No MONET FOR PARK MUSIC.-Because there will be plenty of music in connec with the Exposition this Summer the Park Board, at a special meeting yesterday morning, decided not to ask contributions for band concerts in the parks nor to make an appropriation for that purpose themselves.

MOTHER DECLARED UNFIT.—Detective Hawley, of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society staff, yesterday returned from Troutdale with Effle St. Clair, aged four years. Her mother is declared to be an until person to care for her. The child was placed with a family.

CENTRAL W. C. T. U. WILL MERT.—The Central W. C. T. U. will meet today at 130 at the home of Mrs. Fanney, 309 Clay street. As important business is to be transacted it is requested that as many members as possible may be present. WOMAN ROBERD BY BURGLAR.—At the

point of a revolver, Mrs. A. Peery, residing at the residence of George W. Dotson, was forced to give \$22 to a burglar who entered her apartments at an early hour yesterday morning.

Fon ACTOMATIC TELEPRONE—A petition asking the Council to grant the automatic telephone franchise was put in circulation at noon yesterday by the Automatic Company's representative, and is being

Company's representative, and is being signed by taxpayers.

MRS. J. H. SHUTE ILL.—Mrs. Ione S. Shute, mother of District Engineer Lee Holden, is ill at her home on East Sixth and Stephens streets, with little hopes of her recovery. Mrs. Shute is a pioneer woman.

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SS. Roanoke (2600 tons) sails for San
Francisco, Los Angeles, Coos Bay and
Eureka Tuesday, March 21, 7 P. M. from
Columbia Dock No. 1. Ticket office, 251
Washington street. Harry Young, agt. * STEAMER F. A. KILBURN for Coop Bay. Eureka and San Francisco from Oak-street lock, Wednesday, March 22, at 8 P. M.

EARLY SEED POTATORS.-Just arrived from the Rest. Car of select Early Ohlo seed potatoes. Page & Son, 129 Front

Y. M. C. A. GLEE CLUE CONCERT tonight. Sc and Sc. Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. * THE Calumet Restaurant, 149 Seventh. Fine luncheon, Ec; cinner, Se.

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Inspection of National Guard. The annual inspection of the troops of the Third Infantry, O. N. G., stationed in

Portland, as required by the United States War Department, was begun last night with the Inspection of Company H. with Colonel James Jackson Inspecting under special assignment. The remaining companies will be in-

spected as follows: Company B. tonight: Company F. Wedbenday; Company C. Thursday; Battery A. Friday; Company K. Monday; Battery A. Friday; Company K. Monday; ment fails to cure you in 8 to 14 days, 50c.

field and staff, non-commissioned staff, band and hospital corps, Tuesday; Company E, Wednesday.

FLOODS IN KEYSTONE STATE Overflowing Rivers Swamp Pittsburg and Neighboring Towns.

PITTSBURG, March 296-The water prinsbilled, and a second are stage of the Allegheny River early to-day was 25 feet and rapidly rising. Preparations for a flood are being made, as a stage of 30 or more feet is predicted. Along the river fronts all the mills are shut down. Among too largest plants affected are: Carnegio's unner mills Monopoughele Iron & Steel pper milis, Monongahela Iron & Steel company and the Crucible Steel Com-

The situation at many places along the Allegheny River is more serious There is not a train moving on the West Pennsylvania Railroad between Freeport and Allegheny. The tracks at cany points are covered with five feet f water and the flood is said to be the restest since 1855. Portions of Taren-um, Freeport, Kittanning, Ford City. Harmarville Sharpsburg, Etna, Na-trona, Creighton, Kountz and Hite are submerged. The residents have been mpelled to remove to the upper floors

PITTSBURG, March 26.—The fleed in the Allegheny River ended tonight. It did much damage and made 19,000 men temporarily idle, but caused the loss of

GREAT RESERVOIR MAY BURST

Residents of Threatened Villages Flee From Danger of Flood. LATROBE, Pa., March 20,-The large dr at Chestaut Ridge is said to be on the point of collapsing, as the result of the recent heavy rains. The

residents of Baggaley, a village near here, are today leaving their homes. The village of Lycippus was vacated yesterday. Meadville Streets Under Water. MEADVILLE, Pa., March 20 .- The treets of the western and southern portions of the city are inundated. Many people are homeless and considerable property has been destroyed at

LEFT MUCH MONEY TIED UP Legal Tangle Results From Sudden Disappearance of Law Clerk.

Sharon by a sudden rise in the Sae-

BOSTON, Mass., March 20.—James D. Cole, an attorney, has been appointed supreme Court Recorder and a conservator for the property of Charles F. Berry, clerk and accountant for a Court-street legal firm, who, it is alleged, has disappeared, leaving his accounts in a tangled shape. Several large estates, valued at \$500,000, are said to be involved.

said to be involved.

It is said that Berry went away in February and, when he did not return to explain his absence, an investigation of his accounts was begun. It is alleged that the expert accountants who examined the books could not straighten them and representatives of the tstates involved applied to the courts for relief. The Supreme Court Issued an injunction restraining Berry from continuing as trustee of the Andrew H. Newhall entate, valued at \$110,000, and appointed Mr. Colt receiver for and appointed Mr. Colt receiver for Berry's personal property and for all the estates under his care. The Su-perior Court also issued a restraining injunction on application of persons representing the estate of Caroline H. Riverdale, valued at \$10,000. Mr. Colt made the following statement; "I should say that \$500,000 was a conservative estimate of the amount of money involved by the disappear-ance of Mr. Berry. A large part of the funds he held was invested in real

funds he held was invested in real estate, and this he could not convert into cash. I have taken steps to secure what is left."

Berry is about 50 years of age and

his home is in Dorchester. Wheard from he was in Chicago.

MOCK DUCK BAD CHINAMAN. Accused of Threatening to Murder Officers of Rival Tong.

NEW YORK, March 20.-Mock Duck, said to be the head man of the Hip Sing Tong, a Chinese secret society, was ar-rested today on a warrant issued by Dis-trict Attorney Jerome and was taken to that official's office for a questioning. Co-incident with his arrest, Tom Lee and boys and girls yesterday afternoon at a.so o clock in the Grand-avenue United Pres-byterian Church. His topic yesterday was "Habits." Meetings will be held each afternoon at 3.55 in this church until Friber since Duck returned from a trip out

Unknown highbinders attempted to murchristown highenders attempted to mur-der a Chinaman Friday night, and today mysterious placards appeared on the walls of Chinatown houses warning Tom Lee and Gin Gum that they will be murdered. They, with counsel for their society, com-plained to District Attorney Jerome that Mock Duck instigated the attempt to kill the Chinamen, and routed the warning

the Chinamen and posted the warning placards. It has been reported in Chinatown for several days that Mock Duck had recently returned from San Francisco, and that about that time there also appeared four members of a Chinese society whose members accepted only commissions to kill. Duck has twice been tried on a charge of murder, and is at liberty on his own recognizance under that charge at present. He said today, when asked, that he had never been in California in his life. It is alleged that he came from

San Francisco.

Duck was committed to the Tombs prison to await a thirj trial on an old indict-ment accusing him of killing Ah Fee in this city in 1909.

PERSONAL MENTION.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- (Special.) --Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Salem, Or.—W. P. Lord, at the Park Avenue. From Spekane—J. W. Graham, at the

From Seattle-C. W. Saunders, at the Imperial; W. W. Ring, at the Hotel

Vesuvius Violently Active. NEW YORK, March 26 .- There have NEW YORK, March 20.—There have been frequent explosions of Vesuvius, accompanied by ejections of incandessent matter, visible from Naples, mays a Herald dispatch from that city. They were produced by the sinking of the bottom of the crater formed by the last eruption. Falling masses render it impossible to approach within 300 yards of the crater.

Blizzard Strikes Rosebud Indians. NORFOLK, Neb., March 20.-A severe blizzard struck the Rosebud reservation today. Some parts of the reservation re-port eight inches of snow. The tempe-rature is not severe.

WHERE TO DINE.

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A. H. Ballard Announces That at the End of the Week He Must Close Down the

After a gallant fight covering a period of 15 weeks A. H. Ballard yesterday gave up the management of the Columbia as a stock theater and announced that the present week would terminate the career of their homes, and in many cases had to desert them entirely.

Allegheny River Flood Passes.

PITTEBURG, March 26—The flood in the Allegheny River ended tonight. It

employee.

The reason for the closing is lack of support on the part of local theater-goers who have falled to appreciate properly the fine performances and elaborate productions which have been the rule since the commencement of Mr. Ballard's management.

Ballard's management.

It is understood that the salaries of actors and the other employes for the past week are in arrears and that other debts bring Mr. Ballard's unpaid liabilities up to \$4000.

The Columbia has been a losing venture since it was first opened, but when he leased the theater and assumed manage-ment of the company in December, Mr. Ballard hoped to stem the tide and place the venture on a paying basis. The most pretentious stock productions ever seen here were given, the attractions were widely advertised and nothing was spared to provide first-class entertainment. It sed for a time that financial success would eventually attend these efforts, and Mr. Ballard has held on in the face of heavy losses, hoping against hope. Finally the burden became more than he felt that he could carry and yesterday at rehearsal he could carry and yesterday at rehearsal he called the members of the company to-gother and explained the situation. He offered to turn over all the receipts for the present week to them with the pro-vision that they pay incidental expenses. The offer was accepted and on this basts "Thelma" was given hast night and will be repeated until Sunday night.

Manager Tells of Disaster. In discussing the unfortunate ending of he season Mr. Ballard said last night: "During the past 15 weeks I have expended \$30,000 in giving the public the best stock productions that could passibly be had." In that time the gross receipts of the theater have been \$16,000, leaving a deficit of \$4,000. I've done my very best on the theory that nothing was too good for Portland. I have put on the highest royalty pleces and have not stinted in producing them. Mr. Bernard and his assistant. Mr. Berrell, are among and his assistant. Mr. Berrell, are among the best stage managers in the country, and Frank King is the best scenic artist outside of New York. They have been given carte blanc to do their best and spare no expense. The ladies and gentic-mem of the company are high-salaried artists who stand as well in their pro-fession as any stock actors in the coun-try. The theater is beautiful and com-fortable and the public has always re-ceived the most courteous treatment from the attaches. I have given the public clean, interesting plays, most of them clean, interesting plays, most of them recent New York successes. What more could have been asked? The people of Portland simply would not give me sufficient support and I've reached the end

over to the company for this week and will now devote myself to satisfying my "If I had a hall which seated 25,600 people I would put on a vaudeville show at an admission of 5 cents and give a at an admission of a cents and give a gum-drop to each person attending. I think that's what the local public wants.

"My lense on the Columbia Theater runs until July, but I have not decided what I shall do with it. I may book do some traveling attractions, and I may arrange with Belasco & Mayer, the owners, to take over my lease. I shall devote myself to my advertising business and will pay off all debts I've in-

curred trying to educate Portland thea-Loyal to Ballard.

The members of the Columbia, almost The members of the Columbia, almost without exception, speak in the highest terms of Mr. Bailard, and they are standing loyally by him. There is an undercurrent of feeling among some of them that some of the salaries paid were too large for a city like Portland, especially in view of the dull theatrical situation here, but in the main the members seem satisfied that no blame can attach except to the public.

Most of them will leave for their homes soon after the end of the week. Miss Countiss will remain here a week.

homes soon after the end of the week. Miss Countiss will remain here a week or 19 Jays for the purpose of discharging social obligations, and then will go to New York, where she will spend the Summer. She is considering a number of offers to star and to play leading roles, but has reached no decision except that she does not care to continue stock work. She has played in Portland three seasons, and is the most popular three seasons, and is the most popular leading woman who has appeared here in stock. She has a great many friends here who admire her both as an acress and in private life, and her departure will be universally regretted.

Mr. Gould will remain in town two or

three weeks for the purpose of receiv-ing surgical treatment. He will enter St. Vincent's Hospital Monday for an

operation on his shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard will remain here during the Fair, the former having been engaged to direct the Kiralfy spectacle at the Exposition grounds.

Donald Bowles will leave almost immediately for his home in Boston, visiting Milwaukee en route.

George Bloomquist will return to his



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home in Minneapolis, Fay Wallace will go to her home in Los Angeles. William Dills, Scott Seaton, Blanche Douglas and the other members will remain here, for a time at least.

Stock Company at Columbia

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Nere, for a time at least.

After it became known that disaster had overtaken the Columbia, the Advertising Men's League held a meeting at the Commercial Club and discussed the matter of coming to the assistance of Mr. Ballard and continuing the company. A committee consisting of H. C. Whittler, Paul W. Kester and N. L. Shafer was appointed to confer with Manager Ballard and arrange if possible for continuing the stock season.

History of Thester

History of Theater.

This is the 17th week since the open ing of the Columbia season. The theater was erected by J. E. Blazier last year and opened under the management of R. G. Welch, with Lesile Carter in "Du Barry." July 18. On September 4 the regular stock season opened with Mr. Welch in charge. Complications ensued in a few weeks and Welch was succeeded temporarily by Charles W. York as manager. George L. Baker then secured the house and ran it until then secured the house and ran it until Mr. Ballard took charge. A short time ago the theater was sold to Belasco & Mayer, who were to have assumed its management July 1. It is probable that unless the Advertising Men's League should succeed in retrieving the present catastrophe that the Belasco-Mayer regime will begin much sooner than was expected. The passing of the present company and the misfortune which has overtaken Mr. Ballard will be greatly regretted. The theater as he be greatly regretted. The theater as he has been conducting it has been an in-stitution of which Portland might well have been proud,

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE TONIGHT Creaton Clarke to Present Beautiful

Romantic Drama at Marquam. Tonight at the Marquam Grand The ater the clever young romantic actor, Mr. Creston Clarke, will present "Mon-sieur Beaucaire." It will, perhaps, be recalled that Richard Mansfield found in Booth Tarkington's novel the right sort of material for his personal ad-vantage, and his Beaucaire proved a genuine revelation, Creston Clarke, who has so ably succeeded him in the role, is meeting with equally good fortune. After abandoning Shake-seare, for the present at least, Mr. Clarke, son of John Sleeper Clarke, and nephew of Edwin Booth, sought far and wide, so as to give the same kind of opportunities which established him as a legitimate star of the first magnitude, and in accepting Beaucaire evidently made no mistake. It will be a genuine pleasure to welcome both this deserving star and so excellent a play, interpreted by a good cast.

At the Empire Theater. The Empire Theater had its capacity tested Sunday afternoon and evening by audiences to witness the first performances in Portland of "The Moonshiner's Daughter." The play is a melodrama in the truest sense of the word. There is plenty of excitement from the time the curtain rises on the first act to the finish of the last act. The third act is probably the most sensational, as it is in of the last act. The third act is prob-ably the most sensational, as it is in that act that the moonshiners and reve-nue officers come together, and as a by-stander was heard to remark, "There's something doing sure." Still, there is a pretty love story connected with the play, together with singing and dancing specialties, serving to make the melo-drama quite interesting.

"Thelma" at the Columbia.

At the Columbia tonight and all this week a beautiful production of Marie Corelli's "Thelma" will be the attraction. Despite the stormy weather last night one of the best Monday night audiences of the season witnessed the opening performance, and the play was an instantaneous hit from the moment the curtain went up. Matinees Saturday and Sunday.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

What the Grand Offers.

Character work of a very high class is done by Gilbert-Sarony at the Grand this week. He is the old-woman impersonator who is the acknowledged peer of that sort of thing on the vaudeville stage. He produces something the way it used to be done in the old days of the variety.

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stage, and is one of the few old-time variety actors left. Walter H. Orr, who has disputed the right of Henry S. Stark to disputed the right of hienry 8. Stark to the claim of world-champion bag-puncher, appeared last night and will be on all week. His specialty is fancy and electric bag-punching. Ted E. Box, the whistling comedy actor and singing clown, has re-turned to the Grand and brings back a fresh lot of songs. James Post and Company and Sefton and Deagle furnish the society comedy scenes, heavy-weight bal-ancing is done by the Tucados, Alf Bonner sings "When the Harvest Moon is on the River," and the Grandiscope gives real-istic scenes of the riots in Russia.

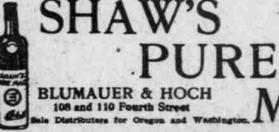
New Acts at the Star.

Frosini, who plays the accordion so that it has the volume of an organ, and the dogs which Arnold has trained, divide the honors as the best acts at the Star this week. Frosini does things with that long week. Frosini does things with that rong bellows which ordinarily requires a full orchestra to produce, and B. A. Arnold's dogs are better actors than the average humans. Another original act produced this week is by Zanfrella, Cordero and Carl, who make good as clowns, and as the dancing dolls act their parts well. The the dancing dolls act their parts well. The other acts are the clever Yerzas, duo per-formers with the Roman rings; the Coltons, with a bright comedy sketch; Hansen and Drew, with another, and Roscoe Arbuckle, who has followed up the public demand for songs of patriotism and war with a pathetic ballad, "A Little Boy Called Tapa." The projectoscope has some unusually interesting scenes, particularly a lynching at Cripple Creek.

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