#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OREGONIAN'S TELEPHONES.	
Counting-Room	667
Managing Editor Main	ಟಾಕ
Sunday Editor Main 6	325
City Editor Main	583
Society Editor Main &	255
Composing-Room	685
Superintendent Building	826
East Side Office	61

#### AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison at bet. 6th and 7th)—Tonight at 8:15 o'clock Follard Lillipotlan Opera Company, in "Galety Girl" STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— Continuous vandeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
—Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30

BAKER THEATER (3d and Yamhiii) -- Con-tinuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

GATHERING OREGON MOSSES AND PLORA. Dr. M. T. Film has just returned from a visit to Tygh Valley, in Eastern Oregon, where he spent about a week in gather-ing mosses for his collection. He did not find the plant he was looking for, owing to the backwardness of the season, but he secured some fine specimens of moss, which he will mount. Dr. Flinn has now

I he went to Columbus, Wash., where resided until his death. Mr. Henderson was an ardent Republican, and en joyed the reputation of being a consist-ent Christian, and was esteemed as a on the Consequences of Sin.

MARSHFIELD, Or. April 6.—(To the Editor.)—in The Oregonian of March 28 you children are Mrs. W. W. Masiker, Kenewick, Wash.: Mrs. C. C. Masiker, Hood River; O. L. Henderson, Benverton: Ira Henderson, Columbus. Wash. and Mrs. W. L. Sanders. Columbus. Wash.

PRIEST EDITS MAGAZINE.—The first number of the Occidental Magazine and Parishioners' Guide, a quarterly publication, and edited and published by Rev. M. J. Bleker at Wasse. Sherman County.

M. J. Blek

M. J. Hickey at Wasco, Sherman County, has been received. Father Hickey is one of the best known and respected priests throughout Eastern Oregon and Washington, and is in charge of the new Catholic mission church at Kingsley, about 25 miles from The Dalles, a church which is to be dedicated April 29. The articles in the little magazine are well selected.

prospered, and was elected the life.

Mayor of that place. Mr. Elam says they never have had a saloon, but one can almost eaching stronger than water ways get something stronger than water.

What position the ministers now occupy in What position the ministers now occupy in

meyer have had a saloon, but one can always get something atronger than water at the drugstores. "Never before was the crop outlook about Milton better," said Mr. Elam, "only there is some rain shortage."

Dollas Bill. Raised to Ten.—At the East Side Bank, H. H. Newhall, proprietor, a 21 bill was received yesterday which had been raised to 110. The bill was taken for 110 at the Portland grocery store, on the northeast corner of Grand avenue and East Burnside street, but the proprietor now has no recollection as to who gave him the bill. All he remembers is that he received it in the regular course of business, and gave out groceries and some change for and was completely deceived by it. The sork on the 1 bill is very crude, and could not deceive anyone who is accustomed to handling paper money. The man who raised it to 110 evidently depended on the indifference of the public.

If you can raise from 1500 to 1000, I guarantee you 10 per cent interest, and up to the public.

the public.

If you can raise from \$100 to \$1000. I out. Are these not philosophical congurantee you in our clustoner and permanent position as partner in new legal reserve company, under registration act of Hilmois. From \$100 to \$500 monthly income. I can show you. As speculation, You'll have to hurry. Apply room 206, the Portland.

Bankhupt Sale.

Banksupt Salz.

Stock Musical Goods—a Bargain.

Must be sold. Your own price.

Popular and Classical Music.

Pianos, Guitars. Violins. Mandolins.

Wright's, 127 7th st.

STEAMSHIP Alliance sails from Couch street dock Saturday, April 8, at 8 P. M., for Coos Bay and Eureka. Fare, Eureka, cabin, \$7.50; second-class, \$5.00; Coos Bay, cabin, \$5.00; second-class \$5.00. F. P. Baumgariner, Agent. Phone Main 861. RABBI WIRE ON "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE."-"Christian Science" is the subject of an address to be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Temple Both Israel by Dr. Stephen S. Wise. All interested are invited.

RETURN FROM ARIZONA. - Charles Struble and wife have returned from Arizona, where they spent the Winter near Phoenix. They went for the health of the former, who returns in robust con-

Francisco and Los Angeles Saturday 8 P. M. Cabin, \$12.00 and \$21.50; steerage, \$6.00 and \$15.00; meals and berths included. Thompson, agent, 12 Third street.

ABRESTED FOR THESPASS.—Mrs. Mary i. Leader, of Arlets, has caused the arrest of ker husband on a charge of trespass which will be heard in Justice Waldemar Scion's court.

NEW RABBI WILL PREACH .- J. Shapo, the new rabbi of Congregation Talmud Torah, wi preach at 7:30 o'clock tonight and 2 o'clock tomorrow morning B. AND R., homeopathics, now 207 Wash. Knight Drug Co., agents, 'Phone 2022. THE CALUMET Restaurant, 149 Seventh.

ODD FELLOWS' ANNIVERSART .- The S60 anniversary of the Odd Fellows' order will be april 36, and the subordinate lodges of the city have appointed commit-tees to make arrangements for its ob-servance. Grand Sire R. E. Wright has issued his proclamation to the lodges, enjoining them to take action for the appropriate commemoration of the anniversary, it is probable that several lodges in the city will hold celebrations in their

"HALF OF US ARE GOING DAFT" Two Destinations of Portland's Population Are Described.

PORTLAND, April 6 .- (To the Editor.)-I am not a believer in the efficacy of emo-tionalism in religion, yet have scant regard for the scoffers at religion. But the present hullabaloo, in my opinion properly so-called, both sacred and profame, which goes in this locality by the name of revivals, reform, reguleration, salvation and the rest, is mere frott—temperamental froth. Such exhibi-tions do not reach the conscience or judg-ment, never have, never will. The sinner cannot cast off his habits as easily as one casts off his dirty whirt. True reformation contemplates that fierce struggle of the two contemplates that flerce struggle of the two natures within us. It is a hard fight, it is a iong fight and the victor on the side of grace is not in a mood after his chastened

in the secured some fine spectmens of moss, which he will mount. Dr. Flinn has now about 190 sinests of giorses mounted, showing what may be found in this line of vegetation inside the city limits. Besides his moss collection of wild plants and flora, of which he already has a considerable collection carefully mounted. He says when he has been at the work two or three years he will have quite a showing a some of these exhorters are not within the amenities of polite conduct at Third and Alder streets last evening I lingered a few minutes, partly because I could not push my way through the crowd, partly through curiosity, when one of the says when he has been at the work two or three years he will have quite a showing a state, writes Dr. Flinn that he will make a display of his mosses at the Lewis and Clark Pair. Colonel L. L. Hawkins is very greatly interested in Dr. Flinn's work, especially as he has gathered much mous from the Maclesy Park, and it may be that Dr. Flinn will also make a showing of his collections at the Fair.

Veterary of Civil. War Dies.—Joseph C. Henderson, who died at his home in columbus, Wesh. March 30 of heart fallure, was born in Clark County, Indiana, February 2, 1836. He was married August 12, 1831, to Lucy Ann Stark, who survives him. He was a member of Company C. Seventieth Indiana Volunteers (Benjamin Harrison's regiment), and served three years during the Civil war in Joseph Hooker's division. He fought in the battle at Lookout Mountain, marched through Georgia and took part in the grand review at Washington. In the grand review at Wa

new things are not true CHARLES DUGGAN

On the Consequences of Sin.

re carefully conside

meed to be more carefully considered than they generally are.

In the case of Minister Toy, and thousands of other Christians, while yet in their ways of wickedness, where they have through their bad actions injured or caused other persons to suffer, the question in Does the blood of Jesus make good between the vinlater and the person injured?

When I was a young man I had a friend

milssion charch at Kingsley, about 25 miles from The Dalles, a church which is to be dedicated April 22. The articles in the little magazine are well selected, and the pages bristle with information which can be read with pleasure and profit. Father Hickey, who is pastor of the first Cathelic church in Sherman County, Issues his magazine to ald him in the mission work in which he is engaged, and the new quarterly will no doubt be a welcome visitor in many homes.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.—The Luited States Civil Service Commission mounces an examination on May 3, 30% for clerk in the departmental service, including positions in the departmental service, including positions in the department at Washington, D. C. This is a special examination and offer excellent opportunity for appointment for a number of persons of this city and state. On May 3, also, the following examinations will take place in this city: Topographic draftism man (male), Pagama Cansel service, also the following examination will take place in this city: Topographic draftism man (male), Pagama Cansel service, also the following examination will take place in this city: Topographic draftism for anounce of the city and state. On May 3, also, the following examination will take place in this city: Topographic draftism for anounce of the city and the consequences of his sits. The comment of the content of the cont

counts, I am with them. So long as they leave the gateway to repentance open after death, so that spirits in prinon can be preached to and helped out, I am with them. So long as they preach that sin must be fallowed by its consequences, which cannot be set aside, but must be worked our through repentance, remores and resiliution, I am with them. It matters not what race of propie, or what prophet they look to, but this one thing is sure, sin brings its own suffering, both here and in the hereafter; and kindly deeds and brotherly actions bring happiness.

happiness.

That there is always an opposition of the soul to repent no difference how far he might stray or how long he may remain, and upon true repentance find the way open for him to begin the work of his own redemption is in keeping with the feelings of the human heart as to what a Heavenly Father's love should have provided for many high.

How THOMAS BUCKMAN. happiness.
That there is always an opportunity for a

#### CHILDREN ARE PLEASED.

Very appropriate souvenirs in the tures of the various public school houses of Portland, are being given away by Eliers Piano House to the school children of the city.

The buttons are very handsome and

well worth keeping. All that is necessary to secure one is for the pupils to present their deportment cards at the store and Washington streets. cards at the store corner Park

#### WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the

#### WAR AGAINST SIN

Evangelists Report Many Conversions.

OLD PEOPLE'S MEETING HELD

Much Enthusiasm is Shown at the Various Gatherings Held Under the Auspices of the Revivallats in Portland.

The evangelists' war against sin goes on in the nine districts of the city where meetings are being conducted by Dr. Chapman and his band o preachers and according to the reports of the leaders of the districts the number of card converts is increasing each day.

The noon meeting at the Marquam Theater yesterday was well attended and the sermon of Rev. Henry Ostrom was listened to with marked attention. The singing of John P. Hillis was excellent and the audience joined with great ea-

dership.

An "old peoples' meeting" was held. at the First Presbyterian Church at 3

OREGON PIONEER PASSES AWAY AT HIS HOME IN SCIO.



David Myers, an Early Settler in

David Myers, an Oregon pleneer, who died at Scio yesterday, was born in Youngstown, Ohlo, February 16, 1834. In 1849 he journeyed to California by way of Panama, and looked over the gold fields. He came from California to the Northwest, arriving in Oregon in 1855. He spont a year at his trade as mechanic, and then settled in Linn County at Scio, where he had resided since that time. He was, during his residence, engaged as a farmer, mechanic and lumber manufacturer. He entered local politics and was Commissioner of Linn County for several

In June, 1861, he was married to Margaret P. McDonald, herself a picneer of 1845, who died about 20 years ago. Mr. Myers was well-known in the locality in which he lived as an energetic and trustworthy man and a model citizen. There survive him to mourn his loss Jefferson Myers, president of the Lewis and Clark State Commission, of this city; Laura Myers, of Portland; Mary Williams, of San Francisco; Eva Ewings, of Scio; Miss Maud Myers, of Salem; Miss Myrtle Myers, of Scio; Miss Loja Myers, of Salem, and Edward D. Myers,

clock and an interesting sermon delivered by Rev. Mr. Ostrom before a large number of elderly folk, many of whom had not been within a church edifice for years. Carriages were provided for their conveyance to and from the services, and many of those present showed their appreciation of the thoughtfulness of the evangelists by testifying to the wonderful happiness experienced in leading a leader of the singing and he rendered several solos that brought tears to the eyes of his listeners as scenes of their childhood days were brought to mind by the words and music.

The services in the various churches iast night were not quite so well attended as some previous evenings owing, no doubt, to the threatening weather conditions. At the First Presbyterian Caurch Dr. Chapman delivered a sermon from the subject: "Say Goodbye to God and Die." It was the first time that the speaker had preached the sermon and it made a profound impression upon his hearers. Fred Butler sang "Nazareth" at the request of hundreds of churchgoers. His voice was in spiendid condition and the effect upon the congregation was wonderful." A word should also be said of the singing of the choir under the leadership of Charles F. Allen They sang "Even Me," with Mr. Butler leading in the solo part and the words and voices of the great choir made the auditorium ring with the song of praise. Following the services in the church proper an invi-tation was extended to former church members to meet in the lecture-room downstairs. Sufficient numbers of those that had fallen from grace responded to fill the room to overflowing, but when the meeting adjourned every one present had again promised to follow

in the footsteps of Christ.
At noon today Rev. Charles Stelzie will speak to the workingmen at the Portland Iron Works and tonight he will be at the meeting of the Federated

The meeting at the Marquam at no today will be conducted by Rev. R. A. Walton and the singing will be under the direction of O. F. Pugh.

#### Decrepit Horse Will Be Shot

HE had been away from home nine months, and all that time she had not heard from him. In fact, she had thought him dead. But Wednesday he returned to the nome on Powell-Valley road, and seemed to wish protection. When she saw him enter the yard, her heart filled with joy, and a tear glistened in her eye.

"Why, you dear old fellow!" she excisimed. "here I've thought you dead all these months, and you are not at all. Where have you been, and what have you been doing?"

But he answered never a word, al-

### though he appeared to appreciate deep-ly what she said. She thought she could read it in his eyes, and she felt

She looked at him longingly and stroked his forehead. Still he did not speak, although he seemed to desire to do so. There was a far-away look in his eyes. He showed plainly that he was nearly ready to lay down the burdens of this world.

After leaving him in the yard for a

time, she finally decided to call in De-tective Resing and Secretary Shan-ahan, of the Humane Society, and have

"him" shot.
No, he was not a lost lover—simply an old horse that Mrs. Mary Hoover sent away to be killed and put out of misery nine months ago. Why he was never executed is not known, but to-day he will be shot by Detective Resing, for he is too old and crippled to be of service, and death is the most merciful thing for him.

#### NO EVENING WORK.

Stores Oppose Keeping Open Late Hours\_Trade is Not Sufficient.

From 30 interviews obtained yesterday from representative business men, it appears that the consensus of opinion is prosed to keeping stores open in this city later than 6 or 6:30 P. M., Monday Friday evenings, inclusive, during the

Lewis and Clark Exposition.

The reasons given are twofold: During the Exposition period, people will no doubt buy all the goods they wish during the daytime, and will spend their everlings at the Exposition; and clerks in the dif-ferent stores cannot be expected, physi-cally, to work longer than the hours now in force. Only a few business men were found who advocated keeping open stores from June to the middle of October to 9 o'clock evenings, from Monday to Friday.

present time to work all day until 6 P. M.." said the representative of a departmental store. "Saturday nights, when we keep open until 10 o'clock, our em-ployes are tired out, and it is a good thing that the next day is Sunday. We realize that the Exposition will be a valuable means of education to us all, and we look forward to our employes along with other people visiting the Exposition and enjoying themselves in the only leis-ure time at their disposal—evenings after o'clock, when the work of the day is

We can take care of all trade from Portland people during the working hours now in force," said a Morrison-street storekeeper. "The visitors will not haunt the business district to buy goods evenings. They will be busy at the Exposition. This has been the experience of merchants at the Chicago and St. Louis Expositions.'

"It all depends upon trade," said the proprietor of a meat market. "If we find the demand is so great that we cannot take care of our trade in the ordinary usiness hours, we shall be forced to keep en evenings until 9 o'clock."

"There is something wrong with a business man who cannot earn his living between sunrise and sundown," was the way a Third-street business man put it. "Our experience here in Portland dur-ing previous Exposition periods, when the ing previous exposition periods, when the stores were open evenings, has been that little or no business was done after \$ o'clock." stated a drygoods man. "It would not pay to keep open any store excepting possibly a drugstore until 9 "If I cannot sell all the goods I wish

and carn a living between the hours of 8 A. M. and 6 P. M., I will quit the business," said a boot and shoe dealer.

"We are thinking of keeping open until 9 P. M. during the Exposition period, to take care of the extra trade of visitors who will arrive in the city and leave it on late trains. But we are waiting to se what our neighbors do," was the state ment of a retail grocer.

A representative of the Retail Clerks' Protective Association said his union would be opposed to keeping stores open until 9 P. M., and that he was sure all P. M., excepting Saturdays.

#### DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses. Nathan Rosenthal, 20; Mrs. Della Ekstein. Alfred T. Richter, 38; Flora A. Buswell, 38. Fred M. Lauts, 26; Rets Pullen, 21

Births. To the wife of William J. Scott, 574 Delay, To the wife of William Nagle, 129 Stan-To the wife of Raiph Hannaford, 1229
East Taylor, a boy.
To the wife of Thad W. Vreeland, 219
Sellwood, a girl.
To the wife of Will Hemminger, 747 Mis-To the wife of Fred Kellas, 862 Mississippi avenue, a girl.
To the wife of Robert Hydorn, 426 Third. a boy. To the wife of W. T. Corcoran, 258

Deaths April 3 William Francis Scobie, Good Sa-maritan Hospital, aged 60 years. April 2 Edna Hoffman, 42% North Fourth, April 2, Eona Hoffman, 42% North Fourth, aged 57 years.
William Charles Mackey, Good Samaritan Hospital, aged 50 years.
April 1, Mary Ann Banick, 964 Vancouver avenue, aged 75 years.
April 3, Dolly H. Smith, 784 Kelly, aged 23 years. April 4, Ellen Marie Gohl, 863 East Sher-

April 4, Ellen Marie Gopi, 866 East Sher-man, 2 years.

April 1, Jennie Martha Severance, 560
Borthwick, aged 63 years.

April 5, Nicholas Cartin, St. Vincent's Hos-plial, aged 70 years. Building Permits.

George Weidler, Kearney, between Nine-teenth and Twentieth, repairs \$2000. Lutheran Church, East Tenth, between Grant and Shorman, repairs, \$50. M. A. Thompson, Yambill and Tweifth, dweiling, \$3500. B. Prenrick, Milwaukie, between Tolman and Henry, store, \$1000. Irs Hill, East Main and Thirty-ninth, dweiling, \$1000. dwelling, \$1000.
C. U. Bauer, Washington, between Seven-teenth and Chapman, foundation, \$500.

Physicians prescribe it because it's the WHITE ROCK WATER. Agreeable in flavor, contains everything good for the system; nothing in

Free Ports In Canaries. MADRID, April 6.-The Council of State has decided in favor of the creation of free ports in the Canary Islands.

### Does a Piano Interest You?

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SOULE BROS. PIANO CO. 372-374 Morrison St., cor. W. Park.

TUNING, REPAIRING AND RE-

Republicans to Be Gathered in Precincts.

BRAVES ASSEMBLED

Decline to Adopt Motion to Appoint a Committee to Confer With Other Organizations of the Party.

For nomination of candidates for the new Republican city central committee, which is to be chosen at the next primaries, the New Deal executive con last night instructed its precinct to call meetings of all registered Repub licans in their respective precincts, in or der that the rank and file of the party might make the selections. About 60 braves were packed into a room at 100 Second street, and they chattered long and loud, each brother trying to steer the other clear of machine rule and to save the berd outside the chamber from the

"collar" of the bosees.

Ex-Sheriff Storey proposed that the meetings be held by precincts, and P. A. MacPherson by wards, and their opposing ideas collided with a loud noise. After the amoke had cleared away they discov-ered that they favored much the same method, only each had a formula of his own, for they each desired the nomination of precinct committeemen to be made by each precinct for itself.

"I've got no ax to grind," cried Storey, "and I'm not seeking election to any office. But I've got a little hatchet for a man (Matthews), who pretended to be my friend." The Matthews people prom-ised Storey the nomination for Sheriff a year ago, but nominated Stott instead, The meeting went into uproar, and sev eral other big braves looked very flerce, as if they, too, had tomahawks and scalping knives, thirsty for blood.

Charles F. Lord proposed that the New Deal appoint a committee to confer with other Republican organizations for harmonious co-operation of all Republican interests, but the brethren didn't favor the plan, though Lord tried to impress on them that they were not the only Republicans in Portland or on the face of th

Chairman S. C. Beach was delegated t see that petitions for precinct committee-men from each precinct should reach the City Auditor in order that there should be no omissions. Walter Adams, from the Seventh Ward, declared that such contralization of authority in one man savored of Joe Simon, but the brethren sat down on him.

each valiant trotted up to the secretary with a bounty of 50 cents for carrying or the New Deal cause.

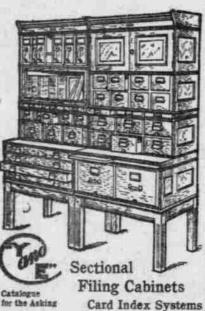
Among the most noted celebrities at the meeting were: S. C. Beach, Tom Hislop, G. P. Moser, William A. Storey, Joseph Paquet, W. B. Chase, George M. Orton, Lou Wagner, Eugene Ferguson, W. Y. Masters, N. H. Bird, D. A. Patullo, Sam Wagner, Dr. Biersdorf, John M. Mann, Owen Jones, Otto Kraemer, Dr. Norris R. Cox, George W. Joseph, E. H. Kilham, A. B. Ferrera, P. A. MacPherson, A. N. Gamble, J. T. Gregg, C. F. Lord, Emmet Drake and E. T. Taggart,

Burnett's Vanilla Extract



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heidge work. Extracting free when
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from 9 to 12. Or. Main 2029





DR. T. P. WISE.

The Portland can select your choice from a porr-folio of 500 pieces of popular music of the world, and Professor Am-sterdam and his Hungarian orches-tra will render it for you. Everything to eat and drink, and it costs no more in the

Portland Hotel Rathskeller than elsewhere in the city. Every weekday night from 9:30 to 12.



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