CITY NEWS IN BRIFE

of this the Chronicle mays:

sh Celumbia League."

but one in which three interstate matches

will be brought off each season in Call-fornia, Washington and Oregon, the win-

ner to challenge the winner of the Brit-

While Washington and California are

in favor of a league, Oregon as repre-sented by the Portland Club stands aloof and prefers to be independent. In the

ninds of the local men there is nothing to be gained by a league at this time, ince the game is still too new to attract

people. The main argument against a lengue seems to be that of expense, since it is thought that not enough can be

made to pay the visiting team's expenses.

Portland had this experience last year,
and it is extremely doubtful if she can
be induced to enter into any league this

HeardintheRotundas

There were a few days a couple of

weeks ago when it rained hard in the

valleys and snowed as hard in all the

mountains of Oregon. Here it meant

a little disagrecable weather, but it

was blood and life to Eastern Oregon.

Now, with the mountains full of snow,

the people there see prosperity ahead.

sage of snow before this March storm,"

said Dr. J. R. N. Bell, of Eaker City, yesterday. "But now in places there is

as high as five feet of snow and good

crops and plenty of water for mining

and irrigation are assured. It is seldom that a Winter passes leaving so

"is going to have the finest educational

exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Fair.

We believe there that we have one of

ker City, and our particular pride is

A traveling agent for an asbestos

house registered at the Portland yes-terday and N. K. Clarke, the clerk,

in designating his room and sample-room, asked him which house he was

traveling for. Learning it, Clarke told

him of a man who came to a California

hotel in which he was clerk several

years ago and presented a draft on the same house for a goodly amount

had a full set of samples and took in

the whole town selling them. There

was not a plumber in the town who

orders and were induced by one means

or another to part with some money.

After the man had worked the town

he packed his samples and left. By

his equipment was all right. He was

and even the inland lakes are not always

covered with ice.
"Steamers bound for Japan very often

PERSONAL MENTION.

will be in Portland today.

Adolphus Busch, president of the

Gilbert A. Smith, general Western manager of the New York Life In-

preparatory to taking her departure for New York.

Ralph W. Feeney, organizer for the

NEW YORK, April 9 .- (Special.)-The

following Northwestern people registered

at New York hotels today: From Seattle-Mrs. M. B. Martin, at th

Victoria; A. H. Fitz, at the Beville; O. H.

Carpenter, at the Grand Union.
From Spokane—E. R. Place, at the Bresiln; C. H. Woodin, at the Victoria.
From Tacoma—W. D. Tylor, at the Grand; L. C. Dennis, at the Imperial.

BOTH KANSAS CITYS ARE DRY

Saloons Closed on Sunday on Both

Sides of Missouri.

many gardens in the country on the Missouri side. Today, however, the closing

order took in all places, including he tels, where liquor is sold. -

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant, fine, private apart-ments for parties. 205 Wash. near 5th.

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Mrs. Schnapps I have no words to express ny contempt for your Mr. Schnapps That's

th' best news I've hearrd for a long time,

the public school system."

"The Blue Mountains were almost

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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM THEATER (Morrison, bet. 5th and 7th)—Evening at 8:15, "The Marriage of

COLUMBIA THEATER (14th and Washington)
-Evening at 8, "Woman Against Woman," EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)- Mat-ince at 2:15 and evening at 8:15. The Ticket-of-Leave Man."

BTAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 3 GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30

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

To REPAIR GRAND AVENUE.-H. H. Newhall, W. B. Hall and J. H. Baylor, a committee appointed at the mass meeting Tuesday evening to devise a plan for the repairs of Grand avenue between East Stark and Oak, have begun investigating the conditions. It is proposed to get all the property-owners directly interested to sign an agreement to pay one-half the cost of repairs, provided the city pays the remainder. W. L. Bolse, of the Executive Board, gave assurance at the meeting besday that the city would pay buil. The committee will ger an estimate of the City Engineer Wanzer and a list of the property-owners from City Auditor Dev-lin. It will be the only chance the proprners will have to get the roadway rebuilt for a nominal sum. City Engineer Wanner says the roadway must be en-tirely rebuilt, as the present one is detirely rebuilt, as the present one is de-uayed and dangerous. All must sign an agreement to pay half the cost, or the

under the arrangement proposed. "PARSIPAL" IN PICTURES.-At a private "PARSIPAL" IN PICTURES.—At a private exhibition given at the Marquam last might "Parsifal" was produced in moving pictures under the direction of J. Alex Hanna, using an especially constructed Edison projectoscope. So much has been said of Wagner's great musical drama that its presentation here, even through the medium of pictures, was extremely in-teresting, and the invited few who wit-nessed last night's exhibition enjoyed it to the fullest extent. Arrangements are be-ting perfected through which Mr. Hanna will shortly give a public exhibition and lectures demonstrating the remarkable will be a thing to go and see. There power of the latest and most talked about is nothing behind the times about Ba-

movement will fall through. If one property-owner does not sign up it will be

igh to prevent the repairs being made

HAS OLD NEWSPAPER.-William T. Reed, of Woodstock, Or., is the owner of an old newspaper, the New York Morning Post, printed by Morton & Horner, No. 7 Wall street, "between the Coffee House and Old Slip," dated Friday, November 7, 1783. It is printed in the old style in use at that time, and contains General George Washington's farewell orders to the Army of the United States, issued November 2, 1783; also many peculiar and amusing advertisements. This copy was handed down to Mr. Reed by his great-grandfather, Christian Lehnherr, and is highly prized by the owner.

INDIAN TEACHERS TO GATHER -A CORference on Indian affairs and a meeting of the Pacific Coast Indian Teachers' Institute will be held at the Lewis and Clark Fair August 2i to 25. The date has been arranged between a committee on conferences and congresses, composed of J. he packed his samples and left. By R. Wilson, R. W. Montague, W. L. Brewster, E. P. Hill. S. S. Wise and W. G. East dishonored, and then they learned Eliot, Jr., and a joint educational com- that the man was a fraud, although mittee composed of J. H. Ackerman, W. N. Ferrin, E. A. Grout and J. C. Zinser. Superintendent Edwin Chalcraft, of the Chemawa Indian School, was at the

In Carr Morrow, a well-known Portland young man, has been elected editor-inchief of the Columbia Lake Revolw, one of the highest scholastic honors to be won in the Columbia University Law School in the Columbia University Law School.
Mr. Morrow is a graduate of the Portland
High School, a member of the Second Oregon, a graduate of Leland Stanford, Jr.,
Nome, and it might seem that it would be consulted to be one of the jumping-off places of the earth. It is only 800 miles from Nome, and it might seem that it would be two hours, and the dangers of the stua-University, and is now about to enter his senior year in the law school. Upon his graduation he expects to return to Portland to begin the practice of law.

Nome, and it might seem that it would be frozen tight all Winter. But according to graduation he expects to return to Portland to begin the practice of law.

FORESTERS TO MEET.—The 11th session of the Grand Court of Oregon of the Foresters of America will be held in Port-land May 16. About 60 delegates from all parts of the state will attend. Officers for the ensuing two years will be elected. Is directly in the course of such steamers as well as three representatives to attend taking the Northern route, and all the the Supreme Court, which is to be held at big liners pass in sight of the southern route. the Supreme Court, which is to be held at Euffalo. N. Y., in August. Samuel Kafka, of Portland, who has been grand secretary of the Oregon Court for 12 years, has announced himself as a canadata for the secretary of the Oregon Court for 12 years.

WORK ON NEW SELLWOOD SCHOOL Apprix.— Work on the basement of the addition to the Sellwood School is well under way. Six rooms, with an assembly der way. Six rooms, with an assembly hall on the second floor, are to be built on the grounds in front of the present eight rooms. It is hoped with the early start to get the building completed for the

FUNERAL OF ROBERT BROWN,-The fu neral of Robert Brown was held yester-day from his late home at Mount Tabor, and was well attended by friends of the family. Mr. Brown was 70 years old. He had lived at Mount Tabor S years. A wife and family survive him.

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Wright's, 127 7th st. St. PATRICK's.-Sale of convent-made articles at St. Patrick's Hall, 19th | cessful week's work along organizaand Savier, commencing Tuesday, April tion lines in Willamette Valley towns, Il, and closing Thursday, April 13. This is especially visiting Dayton, McMinnville, Amity and Carlton. Last Satur-day night an A. O. U. W. drill team a rare treat for all lovers of the beautiful.

MOUNT TABOR PUBL CLUB TO MEET. from McMinnville visited Carlton and The Mount Tabor Push Club will hold a meeting this evening in Woodmen of the World Hall, on the Base Line road, for took part in a fancy drill. An enjoyable banquet followed. ransacting general business.

New steamer Northland sails direct San Fancisco Tuesday, 4 P. M.; cabin \$12, steerage \$8; meals and berth included. C. H. Thompson, agent, 128 2d st. BOOKS AND STATIONERY AT COST OF less

for the next 20 days. James R. Ewing, trustee, Fourth and Yambill. THE CALUMET Restaurant, 149 Seventh. luncheon, 35c; dinner 50c. DR. BROWN, sye and ear. The Marquam. ALBEE SUPPORTERS REGISTER TODAY.

LACROSSE PLAYERS IN FORM Team Will Show Blg Improvement

Over That of Last Year.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 9.—Saloons in both Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., and the suburbs of the latter city, as well as all outlying saloons and wine gardens in Jackson County, Mo., Portland lacrosse players are now get ting down to hard work and are rapidly getting themselves into shape for the were closed today. Last Sunday, when the closing order went into effect in Kansas City, Mo., people made pilgrim-age across the line into Kansas or to year's play. The team this year will show a vast improvement over that of last season, since it will be strengthened by the addition of several of the hest players in the country. No schedule has as yet been made up, but the first game will probably be played in May either with Seattle or Tacoma as an opponent.

The Portland men are looking forward to the big tournament to be held here under the auspices of the Exposition on September 22, 23 and 24. This meet will be open to all comers and the best teams in the United States and Canada are expected to be in attendance. July 16 will also be another big day, when the Northwest championship will be played for at

California is going into lucrosse strongly this year and the papers are talking the best news I've bearre of a tri-state league, including Oregon, dear;—Cleveland Leader,

AT FEET OF SMITH California and Washington. Speaking of this the Caronicie mays. "H. E. Kennedy, manager of the Scattle Lacrosae Club. one of the greatest enthusiasts of Canada's national game on

thus sate of the line, sees in the near fu-ture a chance for a tri-state league, in-cluding Washington, Oregon and Cali-fornia. Up North the game has taken hold this year as never before, and, after He Is Implored to Become a Candidate. a season of play in the British Columbia League with the Canadians. Kennedy thinks there should be no trouble next

year in arranging tri-state contests. This would be the very thing, but it would have to be, as has been suggested GIVES HIS ANSWER TODAY in the Chronicie, not a league with the idea of weekly or even monthly matches.

> Republican Club and Young Men's Organization Beseech Him to Step Into Political Arena and Lead Them to Victory.

Mayor, big chiefs of the Republican Club and the Young Men's Republican Club have cast at the feet of Dr. Andrew C. Smith offerings from their tribes and have called on him to lead them to hattle. This they did last Saturday and yesterday, and the doctor promised to make response today, so that at the meeting of the Republican Club tonight a leader may chosen, either himself or some one

Smith's closest friends his answer in all probability will be "no," but the captains of the two clubs are hopeful that he will accept their offer. They admit that the act has seldom been excelled by either doctor has been averse to entering the of them. doctor has been averse to entering the battle and that he has said he would not, but insists that they have detected a willingness on his part to yield to their old father. William Bernard—and George Bloomers.

Each club has a committee of ten mem-bers in the field in search of a candidate. The two committees put their gray mat-ter together last Friday night and unani-mously agreed that Dr. Smith was their man, and appointed a subcommittee to go unto him for audience. The audience was secured, and the doctor promised to take the matter under advisement until this afternoon.

little snow in the mountains as this year, and for a time it looked as if The committees are not wholly satisfied with any of the candidates who have thus far salled into the arena, and fear that we would be decidedly short, but those few days of storm saved us. "Baker City," continued the doctor, the one of them who should be nominated would be slaughtered on election day;

therefore they wish to nominate some one not yet proclaimed.

The subcommittee named by them last Friday is made up of Thomas Hislop, F. E. Beach, D. J. Quimby, N. R. Bird and H. L. Nevelle. The two committees of the name as follows: ten are as follows:

Republican Club—Dr. N. R. Cox, G. W. Hoyt, D. J. Quimby, W. S. Duniway, F. E. Beach, N. R. Bird, W. P. Keady, Thomas Hislop, H. L. Nevelle and W. J.

Young Men's Republican Club-Dr. R. E. Rreston, A. W. Allen, C. E. Lockwood, C. M. Idleman, W. M. Cake, B. F. Jones, H. C. Smith, F. S. Bennett, J. P. Kavanaugh and N. D. Beutgen. The confreres did not make a secon choice after Dr. A. C. Smith, but eligi-bles spoken of in their discussions were W. M. Cake and Tyler Woodward.

New Dealists Buck. The New Deal executive committee last week refused to make affinity with the two clubs either for appointment of a conference committee or for indorsement of any candidates for nomination. A motion to refrain from any indorsements carried with a big whoop in the New Deal quarters. Leaders of the New Deal afterward explained that the executive committee had no power to make any in-forsements, because such functions had not been conferred on the committee by the "parent body." But sachems of the two clubs say that the executive commitheard of again in several towns, and the house drafts he presented in each case were such businesslike looking tee and the "parent" are much one the same; therefore that the distinct is one without a difference. pieces of paper that the hotels were

tion as threatened by the closed town were discussed thoroughly. The gentle-men were all satisfied with the policies of Mayor Williams, and, if he should can-tinue them, were in favor of his re-eiecthe Republican nomination, and do so easily, but they feared such a wide scatterstop in and coal up," he remarked in con-versation at the Imperial last night. "It is directly in the course of such steamers ing of the Republican vote in the eletion, between Williams and the closed-town independent candidate, either Albee or Howell and Merrill, that Lane, whom they believed would be the Democratic nominee, would be elected. Therefore they thought it wise to see Dr. Lane and ascertain if they could make arrangements with him.

WORK FOR AID TO SHIPPING New League Aims at Subsidy or Any Favorable Legislation

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 2.-Convinced that Congress, as at present constituted, has no inten-Anneuser-Busch brewery of St. Louis, tion of passing a ship subsidy hill, or any other measure of similar purport, certain shipping and business interests have unsurance Company, was at the Portland dertaken the organization of an "American Maritime League" for the purpose of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hinges are registered at the Imperial. Mrs. Hinges will be at home to her friends Tuesday,

among its members. The league is not organized to urge the passage of any particular bill or type of bill; it merely wants legislation that will tend to upbuild American shipping. It will take a straight subsidy bill; it will Moody, Secretary Taft and other promi-

subsidy bill would support such a measure. The league hopes to assure timid members that a subsidy scheme is popular, and it is preparing to resort to ex-travegant means to accomplish this end.

Designs for Mexico's New Coins. MEXICO CITY, April 2 .- President Diaz signs for the new coins of the republic. Provision is made for the new gold coins of \$10 and \$5 each, and for new silver doilars differing but slightly from the pres-

Very Bad Cough Cured by Chumberlain's

Cough Remedy.

For three months Mr. Gail Woodworth of Stevens Point, Wis., was troubled with a very bad cough. He doctored continually, but got no permanent relief until he used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which effected a cure. A great many others have had a like experience. Most cough medicines are merely palliative—that is they give only temporary relief—while Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures the disease that causes the coughing and effects a permanent cure. No one can afford to neglect a cough, for a persistent cough is the first symptom of consumption, the most fatal of all diseases. Tals remedy is for male by all druggists.

The other permatering the older well that the Allyn that Cough Remedy.

AT THE THEATERS

John Tressider Donald Bowles .William Dills Sir Henry Chesterion, . William Bernard Gilbert Craven George Bloomquest Peter Crank F. Tavis Dave Jackson Charles Wilson Rachel Westwood Blanche Douglas MiriamFay Wallace Deborah BartonLaurette Allen Bessie BartonCathrine Counties

reorganized Columbia company opened a supplementary season yesterday afternoon, presenting a typical English

Donald Bowles, who succeeds Howard Gould as leading man, is cast as a plain young mechanic, at whom everybody else in the piece takes a try at victimizing. The night of him in working clothes rocking a cradle and singing a juliaby is a distinct shock to his matinee girl admir-ers, but he bears up under the requirements very successfully and his singing is one of the features of the performance.

Miss Counties is seen opposite Mr. Bowles as the unfortunate young She adjusts herself to the role with that ease which long ago marked her as a remarkably versatile actress, and the strong emotional work done by her and Mr. Bowles at the close of the second

omquest wear frock coats and the man-about-town air in the most approve fashion. Blanche Douglas has a most in portant part in the character of a wicked female villain. The other members the cast have rather unimportant signments in which they give good acount of themselves.
It is melodrama undisguised, but

finesse of the players lifts it above the ordinary "thriller" and it becomes at their hands a decidedly high-class entertainment of its kind. The stage is well set and realism is carried to the point of frying bacon and eggs on the stage. Both performances yesterday were well attended and the company starts its sea-

on under favorable surroundings. "Woman Against Woman" will conting through the week.

A. A. G

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

TONIGHT AT THE MARQUAM Max Figman and Company to Present "The Marriage of Kitty."

All who want to see one of the very few marked successes of this season should attend the performance of the semi-musical comedy, "The Marriage of Kitty," at the Marquam Grand Theater, tonight and tomorrow night. The production is under the direction of Jules Murry, who will present the play with an excellent east, headed by that agile comedian, Max Figman, "The Marriage of Kitty" is a com-edy written by Charles Edward Stuart Cosmo Gordon Lennox, London club and society man, and husband of Marie Tem-pest, who played Kitty in London and New York. Subjoined is a contemporary's

criticism of the play:
"It was an entirely enjoyable perform ance of a clever play. Notably strong was the scene where Max Figman brought out the delicacy and subtlety of the author's witty epigrammatic lines when he visited Kitty in her villa at Lake Geneva. It was an artistic and humorous perform-

Seats are now selling.

urday matinee, the new Columbia Stock Company will give a strong production of "Woman Against Woman. first of the last three weeks of the season at the Columbia, and all regular patrons, tion. They doubted not that he would win and others, should see each of the last three plays. Next week "Dora Thorne.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

The Grand Theater.

The real and original Shenke family of acrobats are here at last, and will appear at the Grand Theater today and at every performnce this week. They are eight in number, and the act which they present is the greatest of its kind in the entire realm of vaudeville. Make no mistake, they are the real article, and they will show that they are the exclusive owners of the name and fame of the Shenke family. In addition to this great feature, there will also be on the bill the Diamond quartet—Rand and Byron, Wilson and Moran—Henry Clive, George W. Leslie and Alf Bonner, and a fine picture will be shown in the Grandiscope.

The Star.

There will be the regular change of bringing pressure to bear on Congress in bill at the Star Theater this afternoon, behalf of some sort of legislation that will "aid in rehabilitating the American merchant marine." This league, with head-quarters in Washington, will be in the hands of ex-Senator John M. Thurston, the proportion body. bill at the Star Theater this afternoon, Ancient Order of United Workmen, re-turned home last night after a suc-numbering prominent men of both parties heard, will make their initial appearsian act of which so much has been ance on the Pacific Coast as headliners on the bill. Ed and Meta Zoyarra, the great globe rollers, will be seen in their different features on the revolving sphere. Rubinson and Jones, who will take a straight subsidy bill; it will take the Gallinger "subvention" bill; it will be content with a system of discriminating duties, or in fact any other kind of legislation that Congress will pass. President Roosevelt has accepted honorary membership; ex-Secretary Root, Secretary Paul Morton, Attorney-General Morton, Secretary Paul Morton, Attorney-General German comedian, will relate the latest events from the up-to-date funny Moody, Secretary Tait and other promi-nent men are members.

The prime object of the league is to create sufficient public sentiment in favor of shipping legislation to compel Congress to act. It is believed that but for the fear of suffering personal defeat, many members of Congress now opposed to a subsidy bill would surrous such a mean. batic work. Roscoe Arbuckle will sing the patriotic song, "Your Dad Gave His Life For His Country," and the Staroscope will show the latest Eastern success, "The Kleptomaniac." Altogether, the Star bill this week will challenge comparison with the pro-grammes in the Eastern houses. Ad-10 cents to any set formances at 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

New Bill at the Baker.

The new bill that starts today at the Baker Theater will rank as the most varied and entertaining vaudeville pro-gramme that has ever been offered in a Portland theater. It is headed by the famous Hugle Brothers, the original comno equals. The other performers on this sterling bill are the Allyns, musical ar-tists; Stanley and Alleen, singers and dancers; Ingomar, the "hinkey" boy; Winn and Lemar, two comedy sketch artists; Jean Wilson, with a new illustrated balind; the Deagous Trio, the eleverest nov-elty performers in vaudeville. The bio-graph closes the bill with amusing mo-

Rate Reduction Good for Isthmus. PANAMA, April 2.- The news that Secretary of War Taft proposes a decrease in railway rates is received with satis-faction here. The isthmus will benefit

"The Ticket of Lenve Man."

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Шŧ	May Edwards Metta Chamberli
п	Mrs. Willoughby Edith A. Montre
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	Miss Dulaney Genevieve Gfbs

Can a jailbird reform and should he be received into society? That is the question asked and answered in the favorite, wholesome English melodrama, The Ticket of Leave Man," with which the new Empire Stock Company made its opening bow yesterday afternoon and evening at that place of amusement. The

attendance was large. The performance, excellent staging and attention to detail were admirable, and the offering is worth more than the price charged, 10 cents. The company is a capable one and will no doubt have its share of public patronage. The venture is am bitious, but Manager George L. Baker knows the ropes and for his productions can draw on the large supply of scenery and properties which has been in use for years in the palmy stock days of the Ba-ker Theater. There are both tears and ker Theater. There are both tears and comedy in "The Ticket of Leave Man," and it can be seen with profit.
Frank Montgomery, leading man, and

Metta Chamberiain, leading woman, are two ambitious young people whose work pleases. C. W. York has a good chance to score as a detective and he makes good. G. W. Berrell is at his best in a comedy role. The play will be presented every afternoon at 2:15 and every evening at 8:15 for a week.

LAST HONORS TO WACHTER Funeral of Man Who Raised First American Flag at Manila.

NEW YORK, April 9 .- In honor of Sergeant George Wachter, who assisted in raising the first American flag at Manila after the landing of a detach-ment from the Olympia, hundreds of residents of the upper East Side today attended his funeral.

Wachter was killed in a battle with the Moros on May 8, 1904, and his body was recently shipped to this country. The body was escorted to the National Military Cemetery with the nonors of

TOURISTS BORE SECRETARY HAY He Refuses Interviews and Enjoys Life in Italy.

NERVI, Italy, April 9.—Secretary of State Hay is living a very quiet life here. He drives out daily, the weather being fine. Mr. Hay is annoyed by curious tourists coming from Genoa to see him and has refused interviews to

Dr. Harper a Healthy Man Again NEW YORK, April 9.-Dr. William R. Harper, who has been taking the X-ray treatment for cancer in this city, left for Chicago late today. The improvement in Dr. Harper's health was so marked that it was felt unnecessary for him to

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