#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA THEATER (14th and Washington, -Ewning at S. "Dora Thorne." EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)—Mat-ince at 2:15 and evening at 5:16, "Ter Nights in a Bar-room."

PARSON'S HALL (19th and Washington)-Evening at 8:15, plane recital by Beatrice

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9

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

BAKER THEATER (5d and Tambill)-Con-tinuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. EASTER MISSIONARY THANK OFFERING.— The Easter thank-offering meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society of the First Congregational Church will be held in the church pariors Wednesday, April 19, at 2:30 P. M. The hosteness will be Mesdames Hare, Pratt, Clark, Eddings, Cake and Jones. An excellent programme has been cale, which will immediately follow the address, exceptional talent has been secured, consisting of Mrs. F. T. Chapman, who has charge of the musical department of Pacific University; W. A. Montgomery of the First Church chorr, Miss Ada Williams, the violiniste, and Miss Leonora Fisher, organist of the First Church, accompaniste. A social hour will invitation is extended to all.

GRAND AVENUE MAY NOT BE OPENED. Unless the property owners along Grand avenue show more interest in the movement to rebuild the elevated roadway between First State and Property of the control of the con tween East Stark and Pine streets, paying woman from half the cost, the street will remain closed indefinitely. Finally they will probably have to pay the full amount. H. H. Newball, of the committee appointed at a meeting of citizens last week, had an agreement drawn up to be signed by the lagham began. properly owners, by which they stipulated to pay one-half if the city would pay the rest, but the signatures of none were obtained to this document. W. M. Ladd, representing the Ladd estate, said he was and said I was a troublesome old lady. opposed to requiring the abutting property owners to pay for an elevated roadway, believing that the cost should be divided among all that were benefited.

And always had caused trouble wherever I had lived.

Rogers denied his guilt, as did also Mrs. Rogers, who was present on the

NESSANS WILL MEST.—The Nebras-ka Society of Oregon will hold its monthly meeting tonight at Alisky Hall, Third and Morrison streets. The society has ar-ranged for a programme of vocal and in-strumental music, speeches and cards. The time is drawing near when the gates of the great Lewis and Clark Exposition Hogue, will be opened to the public, and hundreds of Nebraskans will be coming to Port-land. Final arrangements must be made for the Nebraska headquarters in order to be ready to take care of the visitors from Nebraska. All former Nebraskans throughout the state are asked to send in their names and addresses, as well as their former Nebraska addresses, to the secretary, S. M. Venard, 325 Chamber of secretary, S. M. Venard, 325 Chamber of Commerce, so that the register may be completed.

Scow DWELLERS MUST MOVE.-The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has notified the scowowners that they must move their floating homes by the first of the month. This notice applies to those who live on the water front north of the Surnside bridge, where there are about the month. to accombinate the street of the accombination of the street of the stre

this evening Rev. Charles McPherson will speak at the Highland Congregational Church, Prescott and East Sixth errect North in connection with the special Pas-sion week services, which are being held there. These meetings will continue through Wednesday and Thursday evening, and in addition there will be a chil-firen's meeting at 3:45 o'clock Friday afternoon. There is to be special music. FAMILY IN DISTRESS.-Patrolman Hoesly yesterday morning discovered the family of Joseph Lane, on East Clay street, suf-fering from filness and destitution. The father had deserted his wife and three children, it was said, and they were in great distress. Detective Resing was assigned to the case, with instructions to seek ald for the mother and children, and to locate, if possible, the missing husband

REVIVAL IN SUNNESIDE M. E. CHURCH. Union revival meetings will be continued in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Sunnyside during the present week at 7:39 P. M. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a meeting for aged people, and Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a meeting for mothers. For young people a meeting will also be held in the afternoon at the same hour,

and father.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS HIMSELF.-Richard Howse, the 17-year-old son of J. M. Howse, of Portland Heights, accidentally discharged a shotgun yesterday afternoon, and the entire contents of the weapon took effect in his right foot. He was re-moved to St. Vincent's Hospital. His injuries are not serious, and the foot can be

Have you entered your dog for the coming bench show to be held by the Portland Kennel Club May 3 to 6, inclusive. Entries close April 25, and exhibitors are requested to send in their blanks early as possible before that date. No entries can be accepted after April 25.

BLAZE EXTINGUISHED,-Fire from a match almost caused an explosion of the oil in a wagon at Twenty-fourth and Thurman streets yesterday morning. Fire apparatus, responding to an alarm, arrived in time to save serious trouble by extinguishing the blaze.

NORTH PACIFIC STEAMENIP Co.'s commo dicus steamship Roanoke, 2400 tons, sails for San Francisco and Les Angeles, call-ing at Coos Bay and Bureka, Thursday, April 20, from Columbia Dock No. 1 Ticket office, 251 Washington street. H.

Young, agent. MEDICAL BOARD WILL EXAMINE PHT-SICIANS.—The State Board of Medical Ex-aminers will begin the work of examining applicants who desire to practice medicine of surgery in Oregon at 3 o'clock this morning in Hill's Academy.

WILL ADDRESS VOLUNTEERS.-Evangelist H. J. Elliott and wife, en route to India. assisted by Singer Charles Mayfield, of Colorado, will hold ten days' revival meetings at the Volunteers of America Hall, 367 Ankeny street, beginning Wednesday.

REHRARSAL THURSDAY.—Chaminade Club members who expect to sing at the com-ing concert must be at rehearsals not later than 4 P. M. Thursday afternoon. April

10. In the lecture-room of Calvary Presbyterian Church. STEAMER ABERDUEN sails for San Fran

cisco Tuesday evening. Cabin, \$12; steer-age, \$8. Meals and berth included. C. H.

EASTER LILES 20c each; budding plants from 1c to 4c each. Flower pieces very reasonable. Burkhardt, 751 Gilsan. MEETING of the Glafke Republican Club-at Aliaky Hall, Third and Morrison streets, tonight at 8 P. M.

MEETING IN HIGHLAND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.-Meetings are being held every night the present week in the Highland Congregational Church, Rev. N. H. Smith will speak this evening. At 3:45 o'clock Friday afternoon Rev. Charles McPernon will speak.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY WILL ENTERTAIN .-The business meeting of the Michigan So-clety will be held this evening at Ring-ler's Hall, Sixth and Alder streets. After the business session a musical programme will be rendered and dancing will follow. INSTALLS ITS OFFICERS.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Spanish-American War Veterans held a special meeting in the City Hall last night. The new officers, ected some time ago, were installed in

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### In the City's Trouble Shop

OHN ROGERS, with but one arm, was before the court for using obscene and abusive language toward prepared for the occasion. Mrs. Herbert W. Boyd, of Forest Grove, will give the address of the afternoon. For the musi-on crutches, Mrs. Ingham's son was present, one of his legs being of wood. He was a witness.

"Your Honor, this is a case wherein several cripples are concerned," said Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald. "It's a disgusting row between two families, and I would gladly have dismissed it. but there are women involved. Recentfollow the programme, when refreshments will be served by the hostesses. A cordial ly, I settled a case without conferring with the women concerned, or giving them an opportunity to testify. They made me more trouble than all the cases I've tried out here for a year, and I'm determined never again to keep a woman from having her say." "Proceed with the case," ordered

"Just tell the court what Rogers said," commanded Fitzgerald, and Mrs.

Rogers denied his guilt, as did also Mrs. Rogers, who was present on the day of the row. "You've got a pretty bad temper yourself, haven't you?" asked Flizger-

ald of Mrs. Rogers.
"That's none of your business," was the answer. "That proves she has," said Judge

The case was then continued until the recovery of a witness for the pros-ecution, who is all.

George Booser does not drink intox-icants, as his name might indicate, but he persists in rolling and smoking a cigarette now and then. The last time he did this, he got into trouble with a policeman, and was arrested. Yesterday he was before Judge Hogue, and his case was continued, in order that a man named Jones, who sells tobacco, may be brought into court on a charge of selling the weed to a minor. George is aged 14. He lives with his parents at 251 Oak street.

George admitted having smoked a

cigarette. have you been punished for smoking" queried Judge Hogue.
"My father whipped me," the lad replied, with head cast down.

What with?" "With a riding-whip?" "Was it a good one?"

"Because I felt it."

Bicycles often cost considerable to naintain, and aside from the expense attached to paying license fees, having punctures repaired and all of the vexatious things connected with a wheel-man's life, the bike Frank Willox owns got him into a fight with John Carr, and as a result both lads landed in jail. Yesterday they had to explain the case to Judge Hogue and Deputy City At-torney Fitzgerald. The Willox boy was found guilty of fighting, but sentence was suspended until his mother appears in court, this morning.

Frank declared that John punctured the wheel, and rode it until the tire was flat. Frank then attempted to get was flat. Frank then attempted to get caygen. Give us another week.

C. F. Lord-I this club is going to do man Venable arrived, when both were arrested and sent to police headquarters. They were going it pretty strong, the officer said, and it was necessary for him to tear them apart.

"Little Tommy," as Police Sergeant proudly walking along the street, his head and shoulders assuming the military air, his brass buttons and shield shining and his eyes on a sharp look-out for some dilatory cop.

"You have the street, his after a skirmish."

Mr. Lord—That's absurd. More warm oxygen. Nobody should be indorsed. Every tub on its own bottom.

C. M. Idieman—If all the clubs can

"You're a blankety, blank, blank, you cheap stiff," sang out a voice across the street.

The dignity of the Sergeant was stung. He thought him then and there to have revenge. Here was a case not to be lightly passed by. Therefore, Tommy Taylor, attached to Balley's terrors, tarried awhile from his slumbers yesterday morning, and swore to a warrant for Koff's arrest. The case comes up for hearing today.

DEAF HEAR THE SERMON

Transmitter in Pulpit Carries to Ears Long Useless.

CHICAGO, April 17.—The first ser-mon by telephone ever preached in Chicago has enabled Mrs. Mary F. De Chicago has enabled Mrs. Mary F. De Blois, who is quite deaf, to follow every word of the first sermon she has heard in 25 years. The sermon was preached by her son, the Rev. Austen K. De Blois, at the First Baptist Church. Although he was ordained seven years ago, Mrs. De Blois never had heard her son's voice from the pulpit, and her dearest wish was gratified. Seven other persons of impaired

ified. Seven other persons of impaired hearing also were able to understand everything the minister said. The eight persons shut off from the rest of the world by reason of their affliction were connected with the pulpit by means of wires concealed un-der the carpet. By placing small re-

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REPUBLICANS IN WRANGLE

Following Protracted Talks and Motions, Adjournment Is Reached Without Anything Definitely Accomplished.

That the closed-town and open-town forces are trying to centralize their strength was indicated last night by the withdrawal from the Mayoraity race of Willis A. Fisher, an open-town candi-date and by the Republican Club allow-ing its conference committees, which in common with similar committees of three other Republican clubs failed to agree last Saturday, another week in which to attain common ground on which all the

clubs could unite. Fisher announced at a meeting of the Republican Club in Alisky building, that he would support Williams for the Mayoralty and that he would withdraw his primary petition this morning from the Clly Auditor. At the same meeting W. Kendy, chairman of the club's con-ence committee, made known that last Saturday night's effort to unite the clubs had achieved only the expenditure of "warm exygen," but that the committee had hopes of more substantial things this

Two Councilmen Trotted Out.

During a recess the members trotted out John Gill and D. J. Quimby for Coun-cilman-at-Large and indorsed them, not however, entirely without escape of su-perheated atmosphere, for Mr. Quimby gently remonstrated, as also did J. N. Biair and C. F. Lord. At the tall end of the parley W. P. Kendy and Lord got into one another's wool and tugged very hard and actually said harsh words until the club had to adjourn to keep

Lord and Keady had brushed up against each other several times and had discharged volleys of raillery and repartec-Finally after the two indorsements for Councilman-at-Large Keady moved that the club adjourn. Lord sprang to his feet to demand that the chair put a for-gotten motion of his, to the effect that the club meet again before the last hour for filing primary petitions next Thursday afternoon.

Whereat Brother Keady declared that Brother Lord had no right to be heard, because he was not a member of the club; that he had tried to turn the meet-ing into "josh" and "nonsense." Lerd attempted to reply, but Keady demanded and the chair put the motion of adjournment, and Willis Fisher, the chairman and vice-president of the club, compiled, and adjournment separated the combatants. But before doing so, Fisher and the company of the compa

took a few moments to announce his withdrawal from the race for Mayor by eaving:

Withdraws in Williams' Favor.

"In order to bring harmony in the party and to insure the election of a man of brains and eloquence, one who will be an ornament to us during the Lewis and Clark Fair, I shall withdraw my primary petition tomorrow morning and give my support to a man whom all of you may not favor-George H. Williams." The ensuing applause was so faint as to indicate that the club was not an ally of Williams, and that the present Mayor would have to get his votes else-where if he would be re-elected. Fisher said yesterday afternoon that

had he known Williams was to be a can-didate when he filed his petition he would have stayed out. He and Williams had an sterview last week and agreed to combine

What They All Said. The club talked and fussed and squabbled a long time last night without ac-complishing its business, and when the work was done the gentlemen had little to show for their efforts. This is how they talked: W. P. Keady—Your conference commit-

business, why not tonight? Chairman Fisher-Will Mr. Keady kindiy

explain? Mr. Keady-It's useless to try to im-press anything on the thought-dome of Brother Lord. In another week the other

lubs may be ready to act.

Dr. Emmet Drake-I move the commit tee be allowed another week. (Carried

after a skirmish.)
Mr. Lord-That's absurd. More warm

unite, it's a good scheme. It can be put on ice another week. H. C. Smith (chairman of sub-commit-

Tommy immediately wheeled him about, investigated and found that the man who had dared to so shout at a Colland police sergeant was T. C. (After a ten-minute conference of the Gill and D. J. Quimby for indorsement. (After a ten-minute conference of the committee at one side of the room, the conferees being H. C. Smith, C. E. Lockwood and B. F. Jones.)

C. E. Lockwood—Others will be recommended for indorsement after their petitions have been filed.

J. N. Blair—I object to indorsing any-body. We might as well go back to the

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Mr. Lord-Those are my sentiments.

D. J. Quimby—And mine, too.
Motion to indorse carried.
Tilt between Keady and Lord.
Mr. Keady—I move we adjourn.

#### Heard in the Rotundas

THE Upper Rogue River Valley is having a railroad built into it from Medford, which, in combination with an irrigation scheme, will soon have the whole country settled, where now there is a barren plain known locally as the "desert." Eventually the railroad will push on to Crater Lake, and for that it is named the Crater Lake & Medford Railroad. Half the distance to the lake will be covered

C. W. Hibbard, of the Southern Pacif C. W. Hilbard, of the Southern Pacific Company, has just been looking over the Rogue River Valley, and this project in particular, and he says there is more of a boom spirit to Medford than in any town he has been in for a long time.

"The railroad is backed by the best men of Medford," said Mr. Hibbard yesterday, "and at least 30 miles of it will be built immediately. A. A. Davis is president and other substantial men are behind him. The

other substantial men are behind him. The sum of \$25,000 has already been subscribed by the town of Medford for the construction of the first 12 miles of road and the next ten will be laid at the expense of the company to reach a large tract of timber, containing about 14,000 acres. To tap all this it will be necessary to extend the road to 32 miles from Medford. That constructed that it concentrates or collects the voice of the speaker and then magnifies it.

will probably not be done within the year. The first II miles, however, are contracted for already, to be finished by the coming

ford, will be brought to half that distance by the railroad, and that half, being in the mountains, will be the better travel-

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PRONOUNCE OPERA SUPERB

Mr. and Mrs. Bushong Tell of San

Francisco recently to hear grand opera,

arrived home yesterday, having great-

ly enjoyed the unusually fine musical season, and their visit to that city. They saw "Lucia" first and were de-

lighted with Caruso, as everyone was, the singer receiving not less than eight

curtain calls every night, always ac-cepting the applause in a perfectly modest and unassuming manner, in-

sisting upon bringing someone else out with him every time.

"Parsifal" was sung the next night—
the next afternoon and evening, rather,
as the first act began at 5 o'clock. The

stage settings were beautiful and the

singing and acting as well.
"Parsifal," the sinicss one, was rep

resented by Burgstaller, whose voice and manner throughout the opera were superb, but Mrs. Bushong, who talked

superb, but Mrs. Bushons, who talked about the trip yesterday, was quite as enthusiastic about Van Rooy, who was Anfortus. "The man with the wonderful eyes," Mrs. Bushong calls him. "His eyes are like the eyes of Christ in the old paintings," she said. "He looks as if he had seen the suffering of the whole world and is sorry for it. "Goritz as Clingsor, the maricians."

"Goritz, as Clingsor, the magician, ad Freinstadt, as Kundry, were both ne. Frienstadt's voice is not high.

like Nordica's, but she has a big voice and made much of the low notes. Kun-

dry, who is under the spell of the ma-gician, wants her to tempt Parsifal to sin. She does not herself want Parsifal

to succumb, as when she finds a man who is proof against her she can be free from Clingsor's power, and this is the reason of her coldness in the scene with Parsifal, in which many

persons criticised Freinstadt's acting.
Many liked best the second act, in
which the flower girls tempt Parsifal,
but we preferred the first.

had Madame Jacoby, who sang the blind girl's song wonderfully well, so

well that Nordica patted her on the shoulder. Mr. Scott, who sang Bar-naba, is a good actor, and his bass is

"After that we heard Sembrich in the 'Fledermans,' the bat, with Sem-

brich as Rosalind, Beila Alten as Adele and Mr. Dippel as Eisenstein. It was really almost an all-star cast, but Miss Marian Weed as Prinz Orlofsky was a

heard anything like it, and never ex-

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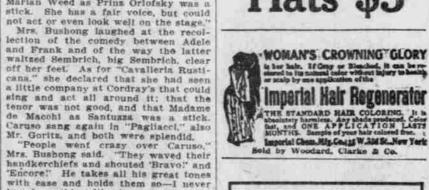
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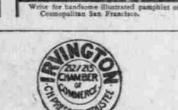
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