CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA THEATER (14th and Washing ton)—Evening at 8, "Pink Dominoes."

EMPIRE THEATER' (12th and Morrison)— Matines at 2:15 and evening at 8:15, "East Lynne." STAR THEATER (Park and Washington Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and

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

BAKER THEATER (3d and Yamhill)-Con-tinuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M. (Recreation Park, 24th and Vaughn)—Portland vs. Los Angeles.

FUNERAL OF S. M. MARKS.—With the funeral of S. M. Marks, which took place vesterday afternoon from Holman's undertaking chapel, passes another of the few survivors of the old East Portland regime. At a time when East Portland was strongly Democratic, Marks was elected constable of the justice of the peace court three times. Before he was elected Marks was driver of an express, but his popularity carried him through. He was a good officer and became so familiar with the processes of lawsuits at a justice of the peace court that he be came quite a practitioner himself, dis-playing considerable skill in the management of the cases entrusted to him When Marks was constable the fee system was in force, and the East Side justice did an immense business, both criminal and

BLOCKS,-Edward Sharkey is having a two-story building, with hollow concrete walls, built on Union avenue, alongside his brick factory on East Pine street. This is the first building to be put up with concrete blocks shaped like the let-While the walls are hollow and the air circulates freely through them, the blocks of concrete of which they are constructed, are bound together in concrete mortar, forming walls like solid stone. It is said that such walls keep out all moisture and make a building as near fire proof as it is possible to make a structure. As this is the first building to be crected here entirely of concrete blocks it is attracting much attention among builders of this city, and a curious crowd watch the men at work constantly.

Work on Burnside Bridge.-Work on Burnside bridge is progressing. At the East Side approach all the piles have been driven for several new bents that had to be replaced, and the concrete re-taining wall is completed. The pile driver was removed to the West Side Saturday and will be in operation there this week. Work on replanking the surface will begin to-day. It will be about two weeks before the bridge is reopened for travel. Business men on East Burnside are experlencing a period of duliness, such as the business men on East Morrison suf-fered while the Morrison bridge was be-

POLICE JUDGE KRAEMER -So will Otto J. Kraemer be known in the future if the lawyers of Portland have their way, and the office being strictly judicial it looks as if the desire of the 134 members of the bar, who, regardless of party affiliation, endorsed him, will be fulfilled, as the lawyers have always controlled judicial positions in the past when they took the matter in their own hands. They cer-tainly are best qualified to judge and especially in this instance, as Mr. Kraemer has been tried two terms as justice and proved himself able and conscientious. Therefore are the lawyers confident that he will make an excellent municipal

BASEBALL TODAY, 2:30 P. M. BAREBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M. BAREBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M. RECREATION PARK, 24TH AND VAUGHN. POSTPONED GAME TODAY.
PORTLAND

LOS ANGELES.
RECREATION PARK, MTR AND VAUGHN. POSTPONED GAME TODAY. BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M. BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M. BASEBALL TODAY, 2:30 P. M.

BISHOP HEIL PREACHES.-Bishop W. F. Hell preached yesterday morning to a crowded church in St. Johns United Evangelical Church. He met many of the members after his sermon. At a o'clock in the afternoon he preached in the Second Church in Albina makes after his sermon of the great attractions at the December of the control of the great attractions at the second Church in Albina makes after his personnel of the great attractions at the second church in Albina makes after his personnel of the great attractions at the second church in Albina makes after his personnel of the great attractions at the second church in Albina makes after his personnel of the great attractions at the second church in Albina makes after his personnel of the great attractions at the second church in Albina makes after his personnel of the second church in Albina makes after his personnel of the control of the control of the great attractions at the second church in the the Second Church in Albina, where the auditorium was filled to overflowing. In Evangelical Church, East Tenth and Sherman streets. Here the auditorium

the offensive smell complained of, E. L. Thompson, the manager of the plant is a firm believer in civic virtue practically applied, and will plant the vacant places of the server on the way to the location is such an ideal one that it deserves all the good things I have heard about it. Then the trail. It is placed in the right spot, on the way to the location is such an ideal one that it deserves all the good things I have heard about it. Then the trail. It is placed in the right spot, on the way to the location is such an ideal one that it deserves all the good things I have heard about it. Thompson, the manager of the plant, is about it. Then the train. It is placed in a firm believer in civic virtue practically applied, and will plant the vacant places of the ground of the big plant with roses and vines, which will make a veritable park of the grounds. It takes time to work out these plans, but they will be put into concessions at these expositions: Chicago, It these plans, but they will be put into fect as soon as possible.

REVIVAL MEETINGS AT MOUNT TABOR .-Revival meetings will be held in the Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church at Prettyman's station every night the present week. The Mount Tabor Methodist Church will join with this meeting. Rev. J. H. McComb will conduct the services, assisted by Rev. E. M. Sharp and Rev. E. S. Memminger.

FUNERAL OF MRS. LILA L. EWING.-The tuneral of Mrs. Lila L. Ewing was held yesterday afternoon from Dunning's un-dertaking chapel. East Sixth street, and the interment was in Malwaukee Cemetery. Mrs. Ewing died in Medford, Or., April 18. She was 47 years old.

WANTED-To buy at Sesside, overlooking the ocean, a modern two-story, seven or eight-room house; fireplace, cellar, south and west porches and ample grounds. J M. Oregonian.

All citizens interested in the nomination

Old Ladies' Home Tea-At Hobart-Curtis to-day from 2 to 5. All friends invited. *
THE Republican Club of Portland meets this evening at 8 o'clock in Alisky Hall. * THE CALUMET Restaurant, 149 Seventh.

Fine luncheon, 35c; dinner 50c. ACME OIL Co. coal oils. Phone East 789.* DR. BROWN, eye and ear. The Marquam.

SAYS THEY WERE STOLEN

Mother Accuses Her Consort of Ab-

ducting Boy and Girl.

Hazel and Thomas Longster, two col-ored children aged 11 and 4 years, re-spectively, were taken into custody yes-terday afternoon by the police upon the receipt of a telegram from the Astoria authorities stating that the children had been abducted. They were found at of wat \$1 North Fifth street in company with Henry Busby, a colored cook from astoria, who claimed she boy as his own child. The children are being cared for at the Boys and Girls Aid Society. Mrs. Longster, the mother of the two children rrived in Portland last night from As-

Mrs. Longster last night stated that Busby was not the father of the boy and that she could prove it. She said she

had been living with Busby for several years, but recently cruel treatment at his hands compelled her to leave him. He tried to make her come back to him. but she refused. As a last resort she says he stole the children with the hopes of forcing her into a reconciliation. It is understood the children came to Port

Heard in the Rotundas

"GOVERNOR GEORGE C. PARDEE is planning to spend the greater part of his time this Summer at the Lewis and Clark Exposition," said Mrs. Frank Wiggins, who, with Mrs. J. A. Filcher, will be the hostesses at the California building, at the Imperial Hotel yesterday. "His family, which consists of Mrs. Pardee and four daughters, will reside at the California building the entre Summer. Of course Governor Pardee will have to make fretend to his official duties.

There will be 15 bedrooms in the building. We will do a great deal of entertaining during the Exposition as all the leading citizens of California ing from the County Jail, has attracted expect to spend several weeks in Portland. We have plenty of reception-rooms, but we haven't a dancing pavilion. However, the balcony overlooking the main floor of the building is quite wide and I think we can arrange it so that the young people can dance there."
Mrs. Wiggins and Mrs. Flioher will

move into the California building next week. Mr. Wiggins and Mr. Filcher, the California Commissioners, will also stay in the building during the Summer, Mr Filcher is in Portland now and Mr. Wiggins is expected within a few days. Mrs. Wiggins and Mrs. Flicher were hostesses of the California building at the St. Louis Fair.

Douglas R. Ladd, chief clerk at the Imperial Hotel, bears the reputation of being one of the most enthusiastic baseball fans in the Northwest. He is a stanch supporter of the home team and never gets discouraged even though Portland might be at the bottom of the

Mr. Ladd placed a bet on every game that was played by the Portland team last Summer, even when it was away from home. He always bets in favor of the home team. As Portland did not make a very good showing last year Mr. Ladd lost considerable money as generally he had as much as \$5 up on each game. This season he hopes to recupe rate his lost fortunes, but so far he has continued to lose.

W. E. Russell, vice-president of the Washington Pipe & Foundry Company, of Tacoma, is in Portland for a fev days on his way home from a business tour in Mexico. Mr. Russell did a phe-nomenal business in Mexico securing contracts which amounted to \$617,000. He was in Wasco a short time ago where he secured the contract to in stall the new city waterworks at about

"We do not contemplate raising out rates during the Exposition months." said George I. Thompson at the Perkins Hotel recently. "Of course it might be that we would have to employ considerable extra help, but even then we would not make an increase of more

than 25 per cent "One of the influences that tended to make the Buffalo Exposition a failure was the exorbitant rates charged by the hotels. People were compelled to pay three times as much as they usually did. Of course the visitors who were robbed knocked the Fair and kept

others from attending.
"It must be admitted that there will be a few hotels and boarding-houses in Portland that will greatly increase their rates during the Fair if there is a big rush, but I do not believe the large hotels will. You see there have just recently been opened up several hotels purposely for the Exposition

"If I had not been forced to part with my left leg I should be fighting with the Japanese army in Manchuria," said Yu-meto Kushibiki, of Buffalo, N. Y., last night at the Portland, Mr. Kushibiki is a wiry-looking Japanese in spite of his gray hair, and he is resident Japanese

"How did I lose my left leg?" repeated the evening the bishop delivered his last sermon of the day in the First United although I belong to the Japanese army Evangelical Church, East Tenth and reserve. I was run down by a trolley car in an Eastern city and my left leg suffered. But to business. I arrived bullt a sewer from their plant to the Willamette river and thus do away with the offentive smell complained of F Buffalo, Charleston and St. Louis. So I know what I am talking about. I am the proprietor of the attractions, 'Fair Ja-pan,' 'Niagara Gorge' and 'Niagara Falls,' at Columbus, Ohio. Some years ago I controlled a concession on the roof of Madison Square Garden, New York City, and managed a Japanese ten garden

at Atlantic City, N. J.

"Please say that "Fair Japan" at the
Lewis and Clark Exposition is going to
be a star feature. I have engaged for
it geisha girls, Japanese tumblers and
acrobats, Japanese workmen and artists
without in terro-carrient for making reals skilled in ivory-carving, toy-making, cab-inet work, etc. I start work tomorrow on the Japanese exhibit, and will begin work Tuesday on 'Fair Japan' on the trail. The whole work on my concession will be completed within one week before the Exposition opens. The same can be said about the Japanese exhibit. Your Exposition is more compact than the one at St. Louis, and is by far the prettier and election of Henry S. Rowe for Mayor are invited to Alisky Hall, corner Third and Morrison, Tuesday evening, April 25, to be a great success. In the East, beto be a great success. In the East, be-fore I left St. Louis to come here, and even before that time, I met lots of people who told me they were coming here this Summer. Many of them are coming to see the magnificent scenic dis-play of the Pacific Northwest, and many are coming to see the Exposition. They will be delighted with what they will see will be delighted with what they will see. I am to be a resident in Portland from now on. I will use American labor in the construction of my buildings at the Exposition, but when it comes to delicate carving, etc., and where I wish to produce a Japanese effect, I will use Japanese labor."

Freight-Car Catches Fire.

The Fire Department made a run yes terday morning to the foot of Fourteenth street, where a freight car standing on the Northern Pacific tracks had caught fire from a spark of a passing engine. The car was filled with shingles and made quite a blaze until several streams of water were turned on. The fire started on the roof and ate its way down into the shingles. The damage was The damage was

"OUR ISLANDS."

Several sets of "Our Islands" for sale theap. A few damaged sets at your own orice. Address or call at Oregonian busi-

Lad Who Prevented Jailbreak Commended.

WILL APPEAL TO GOVERNOR

Citizens Think That His Heroism in Cowing Prisoners at Jail Has Earned Him the Right to Freedom.

Frank Selee, the 15-year-old boy trusty who prevented 25 prisoners from escapa great deal of attention because of his heroic act and it is said an effort will be made to have him pardoned. Several persons called at the County Jail yesterday to commend the boy, and one citizen was heard to say that he would appeal to Governor Chamberiain to see if something could not be done for Selee.

The prisoners are very bitter against Selee and say he threw them down with the hopes of being pardoned. Many of the prisoners have threatened the boy bodily harm if they ever get hold of him, but every precaution is being taken that he is not injured by the desperate men who harbor the enmity against him. Deputy Sheriff Downey says the boy acted on a natural impulse and that he had no intention of doing something heroic so that he would be pardoned. Selee will have finished his term in September, having been sentence term of ten months for stealing \$263 and a dlamond ring from a guest at the Hotel Scott where he was working as a bell boy. Although the money and the diamond were found upon his person when searched, Selee always protested his innocence. He declares that he found the money and the jewelry in the hall-way and that he intended turning them over to the clerk at the time he was searched.

A great deal of sympathy has been expressed for Selee ever since he was convicted. He has friends in the city who believe that he has been a victim of unfortunate circumstances and that he was not a thief. Since he has been at the County Jall he has been a model prisoner and is known as Head Trusty, to which responsible trust he was pronoted because of his faithfulness duty and his unflinching courage. They knew that he could be depended upon. Selee takes care of the corridors and sees that they are kept in neat condi-He is also sent around Portland on errands. Deputy Sheriff Downey says he is one of the most faithful and heroic boys he ever knew.

Fine Display of Gowns and Hats by Miss Portland.

ON EASTER PARADE.

Miss Portland, dressed in her best, atended the annual Easter parade yester day, and she was a dream. In the hat and gown line one was reminded of fair, pretty reatures only previously supposed to exist climax between 2 and 5 P. M., on Washington, Morrison and West Park streets, and afterward at the City Park. An old-fashioned poet showed that he knew a thing or two about Easter and

the dress parade when he wrote; Her feet beneath her petticoat, Like little mice, peeped in and out, As if they feared the light. And oh, she dances such a way, No sun upon an Baster da:

Is half so fine a sight! Felt hats were discarded yesterday, n their place were straw hats that had either been slightly used last season and hands of the milliner, or real new straws

that got their first breath of Easter. Brown and Green the Colors.

Many of the hats were trimmed with flower-like bows of ribbon and foliage. In the matter of gowns, silk creations were noticed in dainty colorings of green and brown-mostly green. Was it meant as a compliment to the Irish, or to nature's favorite and only color in grass and foliage? Miss Portland decided that It was the fashion to attend church-so off she started, first taking care to choose a church where she could hear the best ser-mon and the finest choir-singing-and. oh! yes, a church with a sloping floor where her new hat could be shown to the best advantage. On the way, the very birds in the trees grew jealous of the Easter dash cut by the girls, and whistled their disapproval by uttering shrill notes. And after After church, luncheon, on, the Easter parade. Many Easter girls were noticed walking two by two, with no young man escort near. The procession, with its browns and greens, had a dash of cool, white shirtwaists to give it finish, and only in three instances were noticed girls who wore tan shoes. Flowers worn were lilles, sweet peas and violets. But the sun was getting unbearable down-town, and soon trolley-cars buzzed along-laden with womenkind and a few babies en route to the ball game and City Park.

At the City Park.

The latter location was a decided favorite for the Easter parade, and it is esti-mated that between 5000 and 6000 persons visited the Park during the day. Its rest-ful shade was very comforting. To bask in the Easter sun and to look at the hats, nearly all the annuals domesticated in the park came out from their Winter quarters and Johnpy Bear was heard to ask his mother why so many people wore green grass on their clothes. The older and wiser animals, particularly the owls.

chuckled with superior wisdom.

Under the stars, the Easter parade was resumed, but it was then noticed that Miss Portland was escorted this time by a young man. Then she went home in the cool of the evening, and when she went to sleep Miss Portland dreamed that she was in a country where Easter hats, gowns, Easter and calla lilles, and all sorts of pretty flowers could be plucked from the trees, and that she owned all

Photographic Salon Opens.

The first American Photographic Salon, presented by the Portland Society of Photographic Art, will be opened to the pub-lic at the Museum of Art, Fifth and Tay-lor streets, tonight at 7 o'clock. This salon, consisting of 350 pictures, representative of the best photographic work in America, Great Britain, Ger-

many, France, Russia, Denmark, Italy and Belgium, is one of the most notable events in local art and photographic cir-cles. Oregon is represented in this salon by four exhibitors, Mrs. Helen P. Gatch, of Salem, with "The Usurper" and "Agnes"; O. M. Ash, of Portland, "The Mighty Deep" and "The Elshers"; George P. Holman, of Portland, "An Oregon Wild Duck Lake"; Cora T. and Will H. Walker, of Portland, "The White Death." events in local art and photographic cir-

Suit the people, because they are tired of bitter dozes, with the pain and griping that usually follow. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One nill a doze.

AT THE THEATERS

"Pink Dominoes."
Charles GraythorneWilliam Bernard Sir Percy Wagstaff, Donald Bowles Joskin Tubba
Brisket
Lady Maggie Wagstaff. Cathrine Counties Mrs. Sophie Graythorne
Mrs. Joskin TubbsLauretta Allen Rebecca

........

It was Summertime yesterday and the Sunday crowds mostly followed toe call of the out-of-doors. In spite of this discouraging counter attraction, however, the Columbia players appeared before considerable audiences of their faithful friends in "Pink Dominoes," the last play that the organization will ever present. In spirit with the foolishly balmy days the performance of this frivolous farce was entirely ap-propriate. It's a good warm weather bill, requiring little exercise of the mental faculties of the observers and no great labor on the part of performers. It is one of those things weakly denominated "pleasing." It offers pale surcease of sorrow in cooling draughts and at the end of it there is sufficient assurance that "a good time was had

by all. The episode is of the doubting wives who attend a mask ball in pink disguises in order to discover recreant day to see the ancient play again. It is ausbands, the mischievous ladies' maid a pioneer of problem plays and after all who ingenuously adds to the compli-cations the namby pamby youth and the aged beaux who "break out" for a try at revelry. These make the thread with which the play is bound around and the criss-crossing of purposes pro-vides the incident. It's a diverting entertainment and is worth the attending. Each of the principals, the actor friends of a long and arduous season were splendidly received and the un-dertone of regret that this week marks the end was plainly to be discerned underneath each burst of applause. players showed their appreciation by giving a conscientious performance. Not the best of the season but uniformly good and altogether a happy one. The meritorious work of A, Neale in a waiter's part is deserving of par-ticular comment and this applies to a number of other small parts, which he

has done very well in recent weeks.
"Pink Dominoes" was well selected as the finale of the engagement and we who have been finely served by the Columbia company for more than half a year should make the closing week a worthy one by lending our attendance

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Leslie Trans, 21; Mildred Roy, 20. H. A. Fuller, Delia Childs, 24.
Walter R. Locke, 20; Bessie Spooner, 18.
Cushing C. Kamrar, 21; Larenta Henrici, 19.
J. R. Woodley, 40; Mona Smith, 19.
L. C. Dunn, 53; Emma F. Nichols, 46.
Ralph C. Neal, 22; Mrs. Augusta P. Coats,

April 11, 1905, to the wife of C. L. Mc-Kenna, a boy, April 15, 1905, to the wife of James M. April 19, 1905, to the wife of James B. Long

April 21; 1905, to the wife of Frank H 1905, to the Deaths.

1905. Kate L. Budd, a native of April 18, 1885, Kaie L. Budd, a nailve of Ohio, aged 72 years. April 20, 1985, Thomas M. Richardson, a na-tive of Ireland, aged 69 years. April 20, 1985, Louisa C. Mann, a native of Iowa, aged 73 years. April 21, 1905, Lydia M. Miles. Ohlo, aged 82 years.

April 18, 1905, John Boner, a native of Switzerland, aged 79 years. April 21, 1905, Eva Folen, a native of Oregon, aged 4 years.

April 18, 1905, Alex J. Smith, a native of Canda, aged 60 years.

April 18, 1905, Mahel Bannon, a native of

April 20, 1905, Maner Bannon, a native of Montana, aged 6 years. April 20, 1905, Linn E. Miller, a native of Oregon, aged 3 years. April 20, 1905, Harvey A. Troutman, a naive of Oregon, aged 40 years. April 20, M. Brask, a native of Germany. ged 37 years. April 8, 1946, Charles S. Fogg. a native of lowa, aged 29 years.

April 17, 1995, Ellen M. Shinn, a native of Massachusetts, aged 75 years.

April 22, Rose Nelson, a native of Germany.

aged 35 years. April 20, 1805, Samuel W. Marks, a native of Indiana, aged 61 years. Building Permits. John Matthleson, store, Front street, be-ween Jefferson and Madison, \$5000. M. R. Setilemeier, dwelling, East Thir-centh, between Ash and Pine, \$1000. Thomas Statier, flate, Marshall, between Fifteenth and Stateenth; \$6000. E. Miller, repair dwelling, Thirty-seventh, between Hawthorne and Madison; \$1000.

W. Morginson, dwelling, Brondway, between Nineteenth and Twentieth; \$2500. Will Deport a Chinese United States Deputy Marshal W. R.

Entred States Depthy Marshal W. R. Byron, from Bolse, is in Portland in charge of Lew Chew, a Chinese, who will be deported from Port Townsend, Wash, Lew Chew was held at the police station last night

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

"Fast Lyane," Lady Isabel Metta Chambertain Madame Vine Metta Chamberlait . Madge O'Dell Miss Corney Carlyle Edith Montros ... Olave Ralph .Irene Ambros Sir Francis Levison. Frank Montgomery Archibald Carlyle Geo. B. Berrell Lord Mount Severn Paul Pilkington

Officer ...

The orchestra played "Then You'll Re member Me." You have only one guess. Of course it was "East Lynne," for did ever anybody hear of a performance of the old weepy English drama in which the "Bohemian Giri" number did not sound its plaintive notes incidentally? The Empire company played it, and, as "East Lynnes" go, played it very well. Too much is never expected when it is known that "Madame Vine" is to die in the last act when lights are low and the fiddles sob. It is an old stager and memory is lost in forgetfulness when an effort is made to hark back to the time before Mrs. Wood's unnatural old tale was not being recited upon the mimic stage. It has frequently fallen upon hard lines but, like that other classic, "Uncle Tom" Cabin," it never falls to crowd the thea ter where it is being presented.

The Empire was filled to suffocation with those who had a hankering yester-day to see the ancient play again. It is

the moral it points is good, much better than the tale it adorns. The members of the company, generally, did themselves credit and the patrons of the house were much pleased.

"Cherokee Bill" in Trouble.

"Cherokee Bill," the famous Indian scout, who has been appointed a guard at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, upor the recommendation of President Roose the recommendation of President Roosevelt, imbibed too much "firewater" early Saturday morning, and was arrested by Sergeant Taylor near Second and Couch "Cherokee Bill" had been making streets. a night of it, and it was reported to the police that in several places he threatened to use his revolver, which he always car ries with him

When taken to the station he became very indignant and displayed his official badge as he was appointed Deputy Sheriff by Sheriff Word, and tackled Jailer Lillie when they started to put him in the cell. The two men had quite a scuffe, but Lillis proved too much for the Indian and did not call for help. In his wander-ings around the North End, "Cherokee Bill" lost his revolver, which caused him considerable depression. He still tained his belt loaded with cartridges.

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CARDS, BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS

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cidental to the Lewis and Clark Fair.

to care for the new conditions.

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ROTHCHILD BROS John Dill.....Lynton AtheyJ. B. Davis

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years' experience, and each department in charge of a specialist. Give us a call, and you will find us to do exactly as we advertise. We will tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost by a FREE EXAMINATION.

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