## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Superintendent Building East Side Office

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison st., between 6th and 7th)-Tonight at 8:20 o'clock, Erra Kendail in The Barn-

HELASCO THEATER (14th and Washington)
-Evening at 5:15, "Alice of Old Vincennes." HAKER THEATER (Third and Yamhill-Evening at \$45, musical burlesque, Fay Foster Company,

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
-Continuous vaudeville, 2:50 to 10:50 P. M. Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.
"THE GAKS" (on the O. W. P. & Ry. Co.'s DEVLIN HAS COMPROMISE line)—From 9 A. M. to 1 A. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. RECREATION PARK (24th and Vaught)-A 2.30, baseball, Portland vs. Oakland.

Fightino Farmers' License Capi-Nance.—The Russellville Grange, recent-ly organized, will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at the schoolhouse on the Base Line road, at 8 P. M., to hear the report of the committee-W. H. Addis. R. W. Gill, C. O. Carisen, Phil Zeuner and A. M. Larsen-appointed to protest against the proposed farmers license ordinance. This committee reports that over 200 of the largest business firms of Portland had signed a remonstrance against the passage of this ordinance by the Council. The new Grange has \$1 members, with prospects of becoming a strong factor among the patrons of Mult-nomah County. It has the honor of in-augurating the fight against the farmers'

SUITS TO RECOVER MONEY .- E. C. Hall has started a lawsuit in the East Side Justice Court to recover \$152.50 for apple boxes he alleges he sold to A. J. Hen-neman in 1899. The original bill was for \$201.50. Mr. Henneman is a fruitman of \$30.50. Mr. Henneman is a fruitman of Milwaukie. Answer to the complaint has not been filed. Elizabeth Welch wants rent to the amount of \$46 and possession of premises from C. M. Oliver, and has started suit in this court to recover both. The premises comprise three and one-half acres near University Park, and are known as the "F. P. Welch" tract. It is set forth that the defendant leased the property for \$34 a year in advance, but has failed to comply with the terms of the lease.

JOHN WILBES IS HOME.-John Wilbes. the farmer living near Russellville, who disappeared several weeks ago, is now at home. He was found at work on a farm near Gervais. Or, by his wife, who persuaded him to return to his home. On the morning of his disappearance Wilbos some words with his wife, and he took himself off with a little cash in his packet. The police force of Portland was on the lookout for him. His neighbors searched the brush in the vicinity of ntavilla and Russellville, with the exof him was discovered there.

WILL SPEAK AT TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL. t the services this evening, which will e held at 8 o'clock at Temple Beth Israel addresses will be given by Hugo Asher, and Otto Irving Wise, president and grand orator, respectively, of District Grand Lodge, No. 4, of the Order of Bani B'rith. This organization is fraternal in character and is devoted to the cause of education and philanthropy. The speakers of tonight are leaders in the work and are expected to give strong addresses in Israel. Strangers are always welcome.

CAR SERVICE IMPROVED.—The car service on the Mount Scott line has been greatly improved the past week. Large trailers and cars with powerful motors have been put on that line mornings and evenings, which handle the great crowds

WILL PERFECT CLUB ORGANIZATION. The members of the Arleta Push Club, on the Mount Scott raliway, will meet this evening in the public hall to complete the club organization, by adoption foregoing measure aroused considerable comment.

ENFORCE ANTI-EXPECTORATION LAW .-After his attention was called to general violations of the anti-expectoration law by an indignant woman, who telephoned to the Oregonian about having two gowns ruined at Third and Washington streets. Chief of Police Gritzmacher issued an order to patrolmen to enforce the

OIL TANE CATCHES FIRE.-While workmen were ciling down the Irvington ten-nis court, at Twenty-first street North yesterday afternoon, the tank caught fire and burned up the entire contents. The flames for a time endangered buildings in the vicinity, but workmen managed prevent a spread by using garden

SEATS for the coming holydays will be sold at the Ahavai Sholom Synagogue, Park and Clay streets, next Sunday, from 2 to 5 P. M. Rev. Dr. Wilner, of Marie-

LAYING RECOND TRACE.-A second track is being laid on Albina avenue, on the new branch connecting the St. Johns with the Mississippi-avenue electric line. A single track was completed lass week.

For San Francisco, the elegant steel steamship "Redondo" salls direct Saturday, September 1, at 8 P. M. Cabin, 112, meals and berth included. C. H. Thompson, agent, 128 Third street.

FIRST BATTERY, O. N. G .- Will assemble at S P. M. sharp Friday, September 1. Something special. By order of H. U.

Barnen Shors will close at 12 noon Labor day. There will be no meeting. T. M. Leabo, Secretary.

Dr. FRANK I. BALL, dentist, has re-THE CALUMET Restaurant, 149 Seventh. Fine luncheon, Mc; dinner, 50c

OFFICIAL SPOONS have Pres. Goode's sig.

THEY FIND A COAL MINE

George Knott and Edward Hockins Make the Discovery.

George Knott and Edward Hockins, who returned last evening from the head-waters of the Clackamas River, brought back the substantial proof of the existence of an extended blanket coal deposit. They traveled well back into the Cascade of an extended blanket coal deposit. They traveled well back into the Cascade Range, where they began their prospecting and found the outeropping of this coal mins at the bottom of a mountain on the lower edge of a drift, or slide, and readily broke off a considerable chunk. Having found the outeropping, they then prospected the character of the deposit. They traced coal for five miles, two miles wide, over and through the wildest and roughest country imaginable, and satisfied

themselves that they had made what seemed a very important and valuable

discovery.

The deposit was, so they report, a blanket mine, spreading over a wide extent of country, and not very far below the surface. With their implements, Knott and Hockins were unable to prospect the deposit as thoroughly as they desired, but they brought enough of the coal to make a fair test of its quality. The mine is located within four miles of the route sur-veyed out for the \_xtension of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company, which is now under construction. If the coal over good, as located, it would be an proves good, as located, it would be an easy matter to open the mine and get the coal to Portland by the electric line. Knott and Hockins also found copper and gold quarts while on their trip. The coal specimen they brought in is pronounced of excellent quality.

OFFERS SUBSTITUTE FOR PRO-POSED BOX ORDINANCE.

License Committee Seemed Divided on the Two Measures Submitted for Its Consideration.

Peace rumors are affont concerning the box ordinance situation, and, if appearances are any criterion, there are prospects of a compromise between the better element of the liquor interests and the Municipal Association.

At the meeting of the liquor license committee of the City Council yester-day afternoon, called specially to con-sider the Bennett and Masters ordinances, there were also present Presi-dent Jameson and Secretary Bain, of the Municipal Association, besides Sec retary Stone, of the Y. M. C. A., and President Paul Wessinger and Secretary Al Crofton, of the Llouor Dealers Association, together with Adam Mil-ler, general manager of the Star brewery, and Baron Schlenk, of the Quelle cafe. A significant feature of the situ-ation exists in the fact that they all

appeared to be on pretty good terms.

The committee threshed over the features of the two rival box ord nances for some time without reaching any definite conclusion, the committee being equally divided on the proposition, Chairman Gray and President An nand favoring the Bennett measure which it was claimed was the result of the united efforts of ten members of the Council, while Masters and Vaughn leaned towards the Masters ordinance Councilmen Wallace, Wills and Shep-herd, the other members of the com-

mittee, were absent.

After considerable maneuvering on both sides without any definite results, Auditor Devlin came to the rescue by offering the following substitute for the obnoxious sections of the Bennett ordinance, and it seemed to meet with popular favor, although the committee adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon in order to further consider the matter

"No person engaged in selling spirituous, malt or fermented liquors or wines in quantities less than one quart in any saloon, barroom or restaurant in the city of Portland, shall sell any are expected to give strong addresses in such liquor to be delivered or used, or presenting the Jewish cause and that of that shall be delivered or used, in any side room, back room or upper room, or other apartment in the same or an adjoining building, and shall not main-tain therein or connect therewith any alcove, booth or box, except such al-cove, both or box shall have a floor space of more than 160 aguars feet, and which shall have a during those hours without such crowding as formerly packed the cars. Also the cars made better time. This improves alloon, barroom or restaurant not less the cars made better time. This improve-ment is appreciated by the people of the southeast district.

alloon, barroom or restaurant not less than three feet in width by seven feet in height, said opening to be free from any and all obstructions to the

of constitution and election of officers.
Also reports will be heard from the committees on stock, water and car service at this meeting. All citizens are invited to take part in its deliberations than any outsider, hence it is thought by some that it was a sort of prearranged. that it was a sort of prearranged, peace-offering on his part, and that it marks the beginning of the end of the warfare between the two factions.

#### "POMPEII'S" NEW PRICES

Scale of Admission to the Great Spectacle and The Oaks Is a Popular One.

The managers of the big Pain spec-tacle, "Last Days of Pompell," and of the Oaks, announce a radical change in the scale of prices for that splendid attrac-tion, the same going into effect tonight. For 30 cents there will be 2000 comfort-SEATS for the coming holydays will be soid at the Ahavai Sholom Synagogue, Park and Clay streets, next Sunday, from 2 to 5 P. M. Rev. Dr. Wilner, of Marieden, Miss., an able lecturer, has been engaged for the holydays. Those desiring seats please attend. Committee.

WILL BE BURIED BY HACKMEN.—The funeral of O. T. Glidden, who died August 25, will take place this morning at 5 man 75-cent seats, there will be 2000 seats at a seats at a seats at a seats at a seats, there will be 2000 seats at a seats at a seats at a seats at a seats at a seats at a seats at a seats at a seats a seats a seats a seats at a seats a sea 28. will take place this morning at 5 o'clock from Dunning undertaking chapel, seats set aside in the big amphitheater at 25 cents, which certainly places the prices men. He was 55 years old, and left a Widow and several children.

BRIGHT FIRE ON QUINET STREET.—A tree at the head of Quimby street, set on fire by boys yesterday afternoon, caused a considerable fire in the brush in that vicinity. With the help of residents, a hose company succeeded in putting out the biase.

#### WHERE TO DINE.

single track was completed last week apartments for parties. Open all night cars have yet been run over this new 305 Washington, near Fifth.

When in Seattle, "The Rathskeller," a high-class place to eat. Sea food; Eastern meats. Large orchestra daily. Genuine French dinner, with wine, 500, at 82 Fifth street, near Stark.

Crawfish at The Empire, 192 5d street.

CLAREMONT TAVERN. Launch Fox leaves foot Morrison street, Merrill boathouse, 2, 4, 6:30, 8:30

#### ARMY GOODS SALE

Still continues to draw the crowd. Khaki suits suitable for workingmen, hunters or hop-pickers, only \$1.50, worth \$1.50 to \$4.00. The pld reliable Springfield rifle at \$2.75; dealers charge \$15 to \$20 for this weapon. It can be used as a shot-gun if you wish. We will supply you with cartridges if desired. A hundred other useful articles at equally low prices. W. Stokes Kirk, Merrill building, Seventh and Oak streets.

AT THE THEATERS

"The Burnstermer."

John Chesterfield Brown (Esra Kendall), known as "Comical Brown," a strolling player, in point of fact a "Barnstormer," who arrives at a little village in New York State where he encounters, in front of the

Zeb Limper (John D. Garrick), the schoolmaster, postmaster, etc., a man of great local importance, who is the father of

Hetty (Elizabeth King), an impulsive young girl, known as the Village Gossip. The village school is kept by Geoffrey (Thurlow Bergen), a young man, only known as "The Schoolmaster." whose family name, for good reasons, is not revealed for some time. On the trail of the aforementioned Brown comes

One Carpers (Philip Bishop), a sheriff, with an ineletent claim that conopportune times during his career. Brown also encounters among other rustic specimens

Biram (Clem Langdon), a village When things look darkest for the Barnstormer a new road in his life leads him to a comr wealth colony under the leadership

John Nesbitt (Frederick Malcolm), the founder of the Nesbitt Colony, where each works for the other and the "happiness of one is happiness of all." Brown is conducted to the colony by

Ruth (Kathryne Browne), a swest sympathetic girl, whose benien influence brings comfort into the lives of all who surround her. She has found a home in this colony, where she divides the responsibility of the household with Farmer Nesbitt's wister,

Caroline Neeblit (Rita O'Netil), a spinster with many grievances. Among these grievances is a very

Umbria (Edith Taliaferro), aged 10, who becomes the daily companion of Brown. Into this colony there Herbert Ashforth (Harold Russell), once betrothed to Ruth. Among

Father William (H. T. Kennedy), the auxiliary, deaf as a post.

other members of the colony is one

BY A. A. G. The combination of Sydney Rosenfeld, who wrote it and was present to see its premiere, and Ezra Kendall produced a play at the Marquam last night that bears all the earmarks of lasting success. It was the first performance of "The

Barnstormer" ever given anywhere, and

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Portland was fortunate in being in attendance at the "bornin'." It runs in three acts, a homely comedy constructed mainly away from conventionality. Last night being in a manner experimental, some things developed that might wisely be pruned, but the structure of the play will stand. It is the best vehicle Kendall has ever had, and its

oseibilities are large and fine. Mr. Rosenfeld has studied his man with profit and has conceived a splendid character. He has used material which hitherto has been overlooked, strangely, too,

for it is a pay streak.

Two things new under the stage-writers' sun are brought into most effective use, the elderly barnstorming actor, who was and still is a picturesque figure in our National life, and the co-operative

Comical Brown" is a splendidly likable sort of person, and the eccentric Kendall makes him the idealized vagabond that the author wrote into his play. Last night there seemed to be a slight tendency on Kendall's part to underrate him, and a few of the best situations were sacrificed. For instance, the bellringing incident in the first act would have been more effective had Brown's momentary breakdown been in greater contrast with his former attitude toward

Favor Uniform Insurance the village public. Mr. Kendall evident-"hurlesque" idea of a broken-down actor that he sinned on the other side. Assurance is the barnstormer's stock in trade, and while Brown appears in

that capacity he should have just a trace, at least, of the pose which must have become his second nature.

The first and second acts are decided innovations, particularly the first. They disclose a positive genius for originality. The "entertainment" in the village schoolhouse, "Brown's" failure to amuse the natives with drolleries, the method of securing the footlights and the loss of them one by one as the au-ditors in disgust take their lanterns and leave the "show" are great situa-

The second act which takes place in a colony is almost startling in the suggestion of Elbert Hubbard and his Roycrofters. Even the "pastor of his flock" is reproduced with considerable fidelity. The third and last act is more nearly in the beaten path and will need considerable trimming. It is too long and "talky."

It is a pastoral comedy without a snow storm, a husking bee or a quartet. It is for this reason a great relief after the many imitations of "Snore Acres" and "Way Down East." While it is obviously a star's play, yet there are several secondary parts that will

The first performance was decidedly a triumph both for Mr. Rosenfeld and Mr. Kendall, and after repeated de-All the delicacies of the season at mands they acknowledged the cordial the Portland Restaurant, fine, private reception accorded their efforts.

The members of the company were happily cast, excepting in the instance of John Garrick, as Limper. Mr. Garrick has evidently done "rube" turns in the vaudevilles. Miss Browne atoned for her offending in some past in-stances and gave a splendid perform-ance as Ruth Philip Blehop, as the Sheriff, Miss O'Neill as the crabbed spinster, Edith Tallaferro in the child role, Thurlow Bergen as the under-graduate and Frederick Malcolm as Welch, captain.

Steamer Cascade for San Francisco direct, Saturday, Sept. 2 S.A. M.: fare \$12.

It A. M. to S.P. M., also a la carte and
Tickets at Oak-st, dock. Tel. Main 2860.\*

Administration Restaurant, Fair graduate and Frederick Malcolm as the counterfeit presentment of "Fra Elbertus" were severally and collectlinear Physics Property Sept. 2 S.A. M.: fare \$12.

ively effective. The stage settings for the first two acts were excellent but the scenlo painters are backward in their work and it was necessary to use "house" scenery in the last act.

I almost omitted recording that the pure lofty ione of the piece is one of its greatest charms. It is a delightful. helpful play and deserves the success which it promises.

It will be repeated tonight, tomorrow night and at a Saturday matines.

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Russian ship Lena, now interned at Mars Island, near San Francisco. Four Carloads Coming

Mrs. Smith denied absolutely last night having any knowledge of anything upon which such a story could have been built by the press of California. She stated that she and her friend had been enter-tained upon the Lena by the officers of the ship, as she had been entertained by many other friends while in San Fran-In order to make room for new goods we will offer all pianos now or cisco. Upon the time of her visit to the ship she had returned to her hotel at 11 o'clock and there had been no trouble our floors at surprisingly low prices. It will pay you to see them-you may of any character. find here just what you want. The

Mrs Smith is a woman who should fit well into the niche beside her husband in Moscow. She is tall and dark, with ick eyes and dusky hair and a very natic speech. "I don't like to talk to reporters," she

"I don't like to talk to reporters," she confided last night as she sat in the parlor at the Portland. "I did not at first make it a practice to see them, but found out that the more I talked to them the less they printed, so now I see them when they call. And they have all been very nice to me, only you know I cannot talk about Russia. I love Russia and think it is a great giorious country, but think it is a great, glorious country, but I can't say any more than that. Only I thank God that we have peace."

The two will remain in Portland today, provided no word is heard to the contrary from Mr. Smith, who has been very ill at his home in Moscow, according to a cable message received Wednesday by his wife. If his condition has improved, they will visit Chicago and St. Paul on their journey to New York, from which city Mrs. Smith will sail on September 16 for her home in Russia.

Norwegian-Danish Conference.

The Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain divisions of the Norwegian-Danish Methodist Episcopal Church began their annual conference yesterday with meetings in the Portland church, at Thirteenth and Davis streets.
At the morning session, Joseph Olsen

was elected secretary; F. A. Scarvie, as-sistant secretary; P. N. Melby, statistical secretary, and C. Erickson, treasurer, Dr. J. N. King made an address upon church extension, showing that the movement is experiencing a prosperous growth.

The afternoon meeting was given over to the missionary swork of the church, with sermous by E. J. Lundegaard and N. H. Hanson, elder of the Rocky Moun-

tain division: C. J. Larsen spoke before Favor Uniform Insurance Tax.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.-The National Firemen's Association, in annual convention here, has adopted a report providing for the appointment by President McNeill of a committee to work for state and National legislation in favor of a uniform insurance tax.

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Asst. Head Master (on leave of absence).

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

-OF THE-UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Portland Academy

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