THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1905. CITY NEWS IN BRIEF AT THE TOP OF THE LIST FOR MERIT AT THE THEATERS THE OREGONIAN'S TELEPHONES. OAKWOOD Counting-Roem Main 657 Mansging Editor Main 628 Sunday Editor Main 628 City Editor Main 6225 Composing-Room Main 653 Superintendent Building Red 2520 East Side Office East 61 MAL "The Queen of the Highwar." 'Murphy's Mistakes.' THE CANADIAN MALT WHISKEY Superintendent B Bast Bide Office. Miss Allern May Bell Diamond Patrick Murphy ... Jack Reid MOST OPTEN IMITATED Chauncey Mulligan Frank Carroll ... Harry Babb Joe Eherwood AMUSEMENTS. Mat Rowley Charles, R. Allen ROTHCHILD BROS. MARQUAN THEATER (Morrison, bel. 6th and 7th)--Downing at 8:30, Josephine Defiry in "A Broken Heart." BELASCO THEATER (14th and Washington) --At 8:15 P. M., "Judah." Edwin For Teddy Murphy.....Joseph Ehaw Pets Lienekugel Bohlegenmüch.F. Gray Elr William PACIFIC COAST AGENTS Dennis McNamara......W. L. Raynore Messenger No. 29 Homer Howard -At S:15 P. M., "Judah." BANER THEATER (Third and Tambill)-At S:15 P. M. Whalen & Martel's buriesque, "Murphy's Mistake." EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)--At 8:15 P. M., "Queen of the Highway." QRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)--Continuous vaukeville, 2:80 to 10:30 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)--Continuous vaukeville, 2:80, 7:80, 9 P. M. "THE OAKS" (on the 0, W. P. & Ry. Co.'s line)--From \$ A. M. to 1 A. M.Joseph Abrams Stanley ... Dr. A. B. See. No Kitchen Complete Officer O'Bafferty James Morgan Denver Dan..... .Harry Walters Aunt Bilanard Miss Ella Gilbert Molite Mapleson Virginia Richmond Bainbow. ... Viola Keens Without an annunciator to tell the serv-Marie Storms. ... Nellie Gray Jean Miller Laurette Taylor ant, maid and the cook your wants. We May Bnow Lizzie Horton can so wire it that the mistress needs but to press her foot an a button con-Dalsy GreenJennie Perez BY A. A. G. The Empire "stood 'em up" twice yes-terday at the opening performances of the Charles A. Taylor company in the Wild West drama, "Queen of the Highcealed under the carpet underneath the ***************************** CLOSENG CONFERENCE WORK.-Rev. L E. Rockwell, D. D., presiding elder for the East Side district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is rapidly closing up table to summon the waltress. All kinds By A. A. G. Very creditable vaudeville held together by a thread of story, with an attractive chorus by way of ornamentation and a lot of music with "go" in it. In outline that is the Baker offering this week. The Kentucky Belles bur-lesque company in a musical farce, "Murphy's Mistakes." The show was a hit at both performances yesterday. It is of electrical wiring and materials to be had here. way." The show deserved its capacity audi-ences, for it is a good one. When we have melodrama let's have the feat thing,

Albany September 20. He reports that at Albany September 20. He reports that at Sellwood Church one of the best show-ings in the district is made. All collec-tions are up, and the work is closed there for the year, and a new modern church will be erected next year. Church will be erected beat year. Dr. Rockwell will be at Centenary Church this evening, at the closing quarterly conference, and goes to Salem Tuesday, where the two churches will hold their final quarterly conferences. From there he continues on south finishing up as he processes. The Rocketly contrast the he continues on south finishing up as he progresses. Dr. Bockwell reports that the churches are proving their loyalty to the Willamette University all through the East Side district by the large col-lections for the support of that pioneer educational institution of the Methodist

Episcopal Church, MONTAVILLA INCORPORATION .- The petition for incorporating Montavilla will be heard by the County Court Monday, Oc-tober 2. Arguments will then be made tober 3. Arguments will then be made pro and con. However, the opposition is remaining very quiet for the present. It is expected that the County Court will give the people an opportunity to vote on the question, and then the opposition hopes to snow under the incorporation movement. H. B. Dickenson and Mr. Berrenger, who represent the supporters of incorporation, are confident that if submitted to a vote of the people incor-poration will carry, but those opposed, the annexationists, think that now that the people are having a taste of Bull Run water, they will not vote for any other kind

WILL SOON HAVE WATER .- A ten-inch water main is being laid from the well in several departments of the municipal-near Lents to the elevated reservoir at ity, and the Civil Service Commission has Stewarts station on the Mount Scott rali-way, and connection will be completed in about three weeks. This reservoir stands 50 feet above the surroundings and will hold over 50,000 gallons of water. George Brown, one of the owners of the water plant, says that an inexhaustible supply of water has been found, a sheet of water flowing through the gravel that cannot be pumped dry. Here ample pumps will be placed which will lift water in abundance. Later, another reservoir will be built near the well.

CHARGES MUST BE CLEARED UP .-- Coun climan P. J. Peterson, of St. Johns, against whom serious charges were read in the St. Johns Council several weeks ago by Councilman J. H. Shields, says that these charges must be cleared up. He proposes that there shall be made a thereigh investigation no matter if the thorough investigation, no matter if the Edwards case goes to the Circuit Court to be adjudicated. "The charges are al-together too serious," he said, "to rest under, especially when there is not a shadow of foundation. I have not heard what the lawyers have done in the Edwards case, but these charges against me must be cleared up."

BRICK AND TILE PLANT .- Work on the BRICK AND TILE PLANT.-Work on the new brick and the plant at Estacada is going forward rapidly. The shed for the dry plant is completed, and work has been started on the main factory. This building will be three stories, the boller-

and the play in question is about as real as they make them. It takes four horses, a stagecoath, a dozen sets of scenery and a stagecoach, a dozen sets of scenery and hit at both performances yesterday. It is no more, no less than it pretends to be and is worth the money, the best of the three attractions zeen at the Baker under its new policy. The comedians are quite funny enough. the girls are good-looking and well costhe girls are good-looking and well cos-turned, the voices are good in both in-dividual and ensemble work, and the monly accepted idea of what a m

monly accepted idea of what a melo-drama actress should do with a part. She made a very improbable woman of fiction a really probable one of the stage, and the former circus rider turned robber of treasure-chests becomes almost real. Per-haps Miss May's spiendid dressing of the more bad convibient of a with the first bar dividual and ensemble work, and the vaudeville turns are above the average. Among the musical numbers which pleased were "Marching Home With Rosle," "Would You Care?" and the irish medley by the Century Four in the first act. In the second, "The Tais of a Whale," and "Hello 40." Gray & Graham, a musical team, give an inter-esting act; the Melvins, gymnasts, are worth while, and the spectacular finale. part had something to do with it, for she presented a dashing figure.

Laurette Taylor was winsome and natural as the mountain waif, and handled her one big sensational scene very well. Virginia Richmond demonstrated her

worth while, and the spectacular finale, "The Spirit of '76," is a roof-raiser. versatility by making the biggest kind of a success as the Irish landlady of the wild and wooly hotel. It's a sin to ask Manager Baker seems to have judged wisely when he determined that Port-land wanted burlerque. Same bill all her to wear such a hideous make-up, but the part in her hands is one of the best

things in the plece. Among the men, Charles Allen as the "crooked" mining expert, Edwin Fox as the detective, William Raynore, the stageiriver Will Well as the rascally Indian. Will Daily as the peddler, and Albert Hall, the pony-express rider, all did hemselves credit. The stage hold-up and the death of the "queen" were extremely realistic and ef-fective. "The Queen of the Highway" will run until and including Thursday night, with a matinee Wednesday.

THE SALVATION OF A CITY

Rev. Brougher Says Young People Can Accomplish It.

In his sermon upon the subject. "How to Save Portland," J. Whitcomb Brougher dealt with local conditions yesterday morning at White Temple, and pointed out that the essential thing in the salvation of a city is to get the young people into the churches. "The boys and girls are the most important factors in the saving of the sity," he said. "Get them into the churches. They have a mortgage on the future. Save them to noble ideals and high purposes and you have the

city that should be brought under the influence of Christian teaching and service. A very large per cent of these young men never enter a church. There is an equal number of young women in the city. Their need, physical, mental and spiritual must be considered by the church that is going to represent Jesus Christ in the community. These young women are in our stores, cant proportionate deduction will be made our factories, our restaurants, our from 58, according to the nature of the homes. What is the church today

the needs of the community in



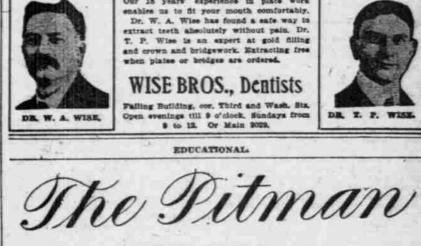
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CITY NEEDS MORE HELP Vacancies in Municipal Places for

week.

There is a glaring scarcity of employes arranged for corresponding examinations o remedy the shortage.

Next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, the physical examination for patrolmen will take place, to be followed Friday by the athletic test, which is scheduled to occur at 9 A. M. on the Multnomah Field. Saturday morning at the same hour there will be a written examination at the rooms of the commission in the City Hall. The age limit is 25 to 45 years, and all applicants must have resided in Portland at least one year prior to taking the ex-

amination, this rule applying to all Civil Service employes. The scope of examination and relative weights of subjects on a scale of 100 are as follows: Arithmetic: Simple problems in addition, multiplication, division and subtraction; 10. Copying from plain copy: Competitor will be given about 150 printed words from which he will be required to make an exact written copy. All omis-sions and mistakes will be taken into consideration in rating this subject; 10. General knowledge: Questions relative to the location of buildings, streets, street

railways and railroads, will be included under this subject. Competitors will be required to name all streets on the West side of the Willamette River from Ever-ett on the north to Caruthers on the south, which intersect with First street; been started on the main factory. This building will be three stories, the boller-room 20x24. The concrete basement for the dry-pan and the four-mold dry-press are finished. The plant will be equipped with a four-mold Chisholm, Boyd & White dry-press, a nine-foot dry-pan and an automatic clay-mixer, and whatever is recounted. Charles Smith are averaged

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city of the future. "There are 25,000 young men in our

is required. Charles Smith, an expert in the business, is superintending con-

TALKING MACHINES FREE.-The \$25 talking machine which The Oregonian will give to all old and new subscribers at-tracted much attention yesterday. A tracted much attention yesterday. A be an examination for stenographic clerks large number of the machines are dis... played in the show windows of the Ell-ers Piano House, where daily recitals are given. All are invited. They will ar-rive by carloads, and there will be one for everybody. Telephone The Orego-niah, Main 65, or the Ellers Piano House. Between Bechware W

Private Exchange 23, premlum depart-ment, and our representative will call. FIRE PROTECTION .- Milwaukle officials ave taken steps to secure fire protection

for that place. Fifty feet of hose has been purchased with which to test the pressure on the water mains. The intention is to purchase a hose reel and such other apparatus as may be useful and practicable. A volunteer fire company has already been organized, and this company will have the handling of such ap-paratus as may be decided upon.

PROMINITION ALLIANCE RECEPTION. -This evening at the Y. M. C. A. Audi-torium there will be given by the Multno-Mr. Riddell has agreed to a reasonable time for the answer to be filed. William M. Ladd. besides acting as administrator mah Prohibition Alliance a reception to members and friends of all organizations participating in the Temperance Con-gress. In addition to an attractive mu-sical programme and refreshments, there will be addresses by securit presserving meakers who slead programme and refreatments, there will be addresses by several speakers who are here in advance of the congress also by representatives of participating or-irator. This, it is urged, is sufficient ganizations.

trator. This, it is urged, is sufficient ground for the removal of Mr. Ladd as Law SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 18.-The administrator, and the appointment of someone else who can obtain a report from him as trustee.

LAW SCHOOL OPENS EMPTEMBER 15.-The coming session of the law department of the University of Oregon will open Mon-day, October 15. All lectures are deliv-ered at 7:35 P. M., in the Chamber of Commerce building, Portland. Lectures in the junior year are on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For catalogue address C. U. Gantenbein, dean, 728] Chamber of Commerce building, Port-iand.

MARE RAID ON SALOON.-In a raid on the Doctor's saloon, on Stark, between Fourth and Fifth streets, at midnight, Violet Richards, Martha Schon and Grace Spencer were arrested for frequenting sa-loon boxes. A. Hagan, the proprietor of the place, was also arrested, but was re-leased on \$100 bonds. The arrest was made by Policemen Kay and Jones. by Policemen Kay and Jones.

Low Excussion Rates East. - The Northern Pacific has named very low excursion rates to Eastern points and re-turn. Full particulars at the ticket office, 255 Morrison street, corner Third, Portland, Or

and, Or. MEDICAL COLLEGE WILL OPEN.-The medical department of the University of Oregon will begin its work Friday. Sep-tember 15. The matriculation books are open at 610 Dekum building. HAVE you a trip to the East in view this month? If so, call at the Northern Pacific ticket office, 355 Morrison street, for full information as to rates, routes, etc. garage for repairs.

STRUCTAL excursion tickets will be sold o points East by the Northern Pacific. Full particulars can be had at the office, the Portland Restaurant, fine, private apartments for parties. Open all night 305 Washington, near Fifth. 55 Morrison street, corner Third.

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DR. BROWN, eye and car. The Marquam.

doing to interest these young women receiving less than 75 on this subject will in all that makes for their highest be rejected without reference to other subjects; 50. Athletic test: Applicant will good?

"The church should in no way reprebe required to run 100 yards in 15 seconds; sent a class. It exists for rich and poor; great and small. It must be able to adapt itself to meet the needs Next Saturday morning there will also of all classes. It must be able to adapt itself to new conditions. If the church cannot fit itself to minister

WILL APPEAR FOR LADD which it exists then its existence is doomed. We must become 'all things to all men' if by any means we may save some. We do not propose to read any more essays on 'how to get close to the

Richard Williams, Attorney in Sult of Johnson Heirs.

With Telegraph Pole.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at

people. We are simply going to get close enough to reach them and that is the end of it. Other preachers and churches may criticize our methods, but while they are criticizing and go-Richard Williams will appear as attor-tey for William M. Ladd in the suit of the seirs of A. H. Johnson, deceased, to re-move Mr. Ladd as administrator of the state. Mr. Williams has asked H. H. ing off attending conventions we are going to be down among the people whether they want us or don't want us, coming into personal touch with Riddell, attorney for the heirs, for more time in which to prepare an answer to the them. petition filed, which contains sensational

charges of mismanagement and neglect. Mr. Riddell has agreed to a reasonable "Let us plant our churches and our missions in every part of our city and state where they are needed. Let us co-operate with every other church in this great work. Let us all go to work personally seeking to win those whom we come in contact every By a united and continuous efwith day. fort young and old alike can be brought into the churches and the city evangelized and saved."

PENMANSHIP.

There is no more valuable asset for a oung man than to be able to write a neat and rapid business hand. Nearly all employers are requiring men to make AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNED their application for positions in writing and their merits are very largely judged by their penmanship and ability to use **Big Passenger Machine in Collision** by their penmanship and ability to use good English. For employed young men, who desire to improve their handwriting, the Young Men's Christian Association night school offers thorough instruction. Nearly 260 young men were enrolled in these classes last fail. Mr. John Wesco, one of the hert common in the Northwesco.

Beveral passengers were shaken up, the top of one of the big automobiles of the Oregon Auto-Despatch Company was smashed to smithereens and a telephone pole at Fourteenth and Washington streets was jarred yeatsrday morning when the machine driven by Jeas Crowell, the chauffeur, got away from his control while going at the rate of eight miles an hour. The suto swerved from its position after hitting the pole and turned bottom up. Only a few passengers were aboard at the time, or fatalities might have hap-pened. A wild scramble for safety fol-lowed the collision, and men and women jumped before the auto went over. A one of the best penmen in the Northwest will continue as instructor. For full par ticulars apply at the Association by ing, corner Fourth and Yamhill streets.

ROUND TRIP TO ASTORIA

Swift excursion steamer Telegraph de-parts from Alder-street dock daily (ex-cept Friday), 7.30 A. M., returning from Astoria 3 P. M., arrive Portland 8:30 P. M. Sundays from Portland 3 A. M., arriving Portland 3 P. M.

Editor.)-Has a cliner public parks that a policeman is bound to respect? By what authority do they assume to dictate in what poF.W. BALTES AND COMPANY DESIGNERS PRINTERS BINDERS AT FIRST AND OAK STREETS **TELEPHONE MAIN 165**

through which he escaped. Detectives not one of them was disturbing another soul. But in the dirty mind of this protector of decency they were resting "vulgarly."

This same stickler for decency has passed by ladies resting similarly in the other park more than once without saying a word. Is it any less "vulgar" for a woman to rest com-fortably than for a man? The fact is that no one has ever thought of any such thing as "vulgarity" in connec-tion with the position a man or woman of vile minds who concocted the aforesaid rules, and a few others of Ilk.

Detectives Have Not Located Burgiar

at Whom Minto Shot.

A hat and a pair of shoes are all that

has been found belonging to the burglar

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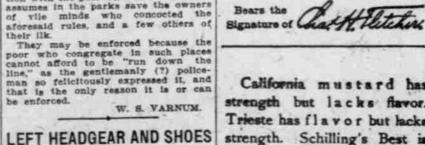
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strength but lacks flavor. Trieste has flavor but hcks strength. Schilling's Best is the two mixed, nothing else, no color. The next - best mustard sold here is weak but

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Overton street, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and at whom Postmaster Minto fired three shots. Although a good description of the burgar was given the police by Mr. Minto, Detectives Snow and Kerrigan, who have been assigned to the case, have been un-able to find any trace of him, beyond find-ing the hat and shoes near the window