### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OREGONIAN'S TELEPHONES.

East Side Office

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison at., between 6th and 7th)-Tonight at 8:10 o'clock, America's greatest drama, "Arisona." BELASCO THEATER (14th and Washington)-White Whittlesey, in "The Lady of Lyons," evening at 8:15.

BAKER THEATER (Third and Yamhill.)— tonight at 8:15, "The Tiger Liller" Com-

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)— tonight at 8:15, the melodrama "A Human Slave."

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

ETAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, D P. M.

VACATED St. JOHNS STREETS .- City Engineer Goodrich and City Attorney S. H. Greene, acting under instructions from the Council, are preparing a report with map on the condition of the streets or a map on the condition of the streets on the water front, with a view to finding what streets have been vacated, and what streets are open. This investiga-tion was called for the reason that there emed no other way of ascertaining jus what the situation is concerning the treets. The first Council in order to accourage the location of mills and other adustries vacated streets on petition without careful investigation with the without careful investigation with the result at least in one instance the city was badly imposed upon. The Central Lumber Company got a block of very valuable ground through the process of variating streets, which that company sold to the Smith Bros-Watson Company, which is now erecting a boiler and fron works plant. There was no consideration from the Central Lumber Com pany—it was an unqualified vacation, and it is the opinion of attorneys that it could be set aside if it ever got into the ourts. But there is no desire, nor disposition in St. Johns to resort to any such proceedings as long as the streets which were vacated are used by concerns that employ men, and hence the present in-vestigation is not hostile to present or ospective manufacturing concerns, but o give knowledge of the present situa-

who has a blacksmith shop on Grand avenue, near East Morrison street, has been the object of a number of practical okes on the part of his friends. When they were thirsty and wanted something to drink they had been in the habit of pawning his leather apron at a saloon lown street for 40 to 50 cents, and he and as often redeemed it good naturedly, but the other day he purchased a new spron for \$3. It disappeared during the noon hour, and suspecting where it had gone dropped down to the saloon, where he saw it behind the bar. "Want to buy he saw it behind the bar. "Want to buy a good apron," asked the bartender. "No, I have a new one." replied Mr. George. "Better buy this one," continued the bartender. "No, that apron is mine, anyway," replied George. "There is 70 cents due on it." said the bartender. "Yes, it was stolen and brought here. I will give you 30 minutes to get it back to my shop and if not there then I to my shop and if not there then I shall have you arrested for taking stolen property," said George. The bartender urged the blacksmith to take it away, but he would not. Within the specified and the bartender is after the man who BUILDINGS AT STEEL BRIDGE-At the

east end of the steel bridge this year there has been a remarkable building eclipsing what has been done near her bridges. As far as Union aveand for several blocks north on Larrabee street buildings have been put up representing an expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars. At the end of the bridge within two blocks the buildings represent over \$100,000, the more recent building being the one under construction for Francks Clarno, costing It is two-story, 116x50, and is On the two blocks next to the bridge buildings containing 13 store rooms on the first floor have been erected, be-sides the apartments above. D. Lafevre is investing \$10,000 in the district and A. Preeman is erecting several tenement houses in this district that will cost upwards of \$10,000.

MILWAUKIE COUNCIL MEETS.-The regular monthly meeting of the Milwaukie Council will take place this evening. Among the business to come up will be an application from the local water company for a franchise as it has been discovered that the franchise under which the now overatine is illness or world. it is now operating is illegal, or void. When it was granted one of the owners of the plant was a member of the Council and voted for the franchise, which is forbidden by the charter. Under the new franchise the district to be covered by the water commany will be enlarged as the water company will be enlarged as the territory east of the Southern Pa-cific rallway, excluded by the former franchise, wants service. Also the matter of providing facilities for fire protection will come up.

WILL HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING .- The ordinance providing for a Board of Pub-lic Works will come up this evening in the Milwaukie Council for disposal. A warm time is expected over this ordi-nance, as considerable opposition has developed. The ordinance places the management and command. eloped. The ordinance places the nagement and oversight of the waterworks and public improvements in the hands of this board, which will be com-posed of five members. However, it leaves open the matter of providing a new plant and there is nothing binding to accept any pending proposition.

VOTES FOR BONDS.-The voters of Estacada cast 45 votes in favor of issuing \$5000 bonds for erection of a new schoolhouse, and two were cast against the is-sue. The district owns a block of ground, and work on a modern building is under way, as it was felt certain that the bond issue would carry. At present the school has 55 pupils. Professor E. F. Surface is principal, and Mrs. Surface assistant.

Special Edition.—The Estacada News issued a special illustrated edition the past week. It contains pictures of the various manufacturing establishments that have already located there. Portraits of the Mayor and Councilmen are given, and the pages of the edition are filled with well-written stories of the business men, waterworks system, Fra-ternal Hall, Volunteer Fire Company and

MEN'S SOCIAL Union MEETING.—The Men's Social Union, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, East Twelith and Taylor streets, will hold its first open ession this evening in the church. A programme will be given and refresh-

ASSISTANT HEALTH OFFICER.-Health Officer Matson appointed Miss Grace W. Luders as assistant in his office to take the place of Miss Beatrice Elliott, resigned. The new appointee is a sister to Samuel M. and George C. Luders, of this city.

GRAVEL TRAIN WRECKED—A gravel train on the O. W. P. & Ry. Co. line, near Lents, was wrecked Friday, but nebody was injured. There was a short delay of passenger trains before the track was cleared.

A TEA will be given at the Woman's Exchange, 133 Tenth street, Wednesday, November 8th, from 3 to 6 Light refresh-ments and candy will be sold. RALPH FEENET and committee on ex-tension at Industry Lodge No. 8, A. O. U. W., tonight. Members of order in-

PERMANENT roomers can find good accommodations at special rates at Hotel Esmond, Front and Morrison Sts. DR. CALVIN S. WHITE, 27-28 Hamilton Bidg., Tel. 5230. Res. phone East 5089.

WITHDRAWS CHARGES-J. H. Black, whose name was attached to the charges made in the St. Johns Council against Mayor King and Councilman Peterson, accusing them of malfeamance and de-manding that they be expelled, has with-drawn the charges. The remarkable feature of his letter withdrawing the accu-sations is the admission that he did not know anything about the charges, but signed the door signed the document on the assurances of others that they were all right and could be substantiated. As the parties who had him sign the charges have not

Salls For Manila.—Miss Leonora Wil-iams, of St. Johns, left for Martia last vering to be gone several years. Her friends gathered at the home of Mrs. H. S. Magone and surprised Miss Williams with many linen gifts Friday evening as

WATER Is PURE.-Analysis of the water pumped by the St. Johns Water Comdisease germs. The test was made by Ralph C. Matson, of the Board of Health, and is declared to have been thorough. FORCED SALE-\$1000 will take two houses if taken at once; one cost \$8000 to build: other \$4900. Monthly rental of \$100 can be realized from them. Mrs. Frohman, Parior C, Portland Hotel. FOR RENT, two rooms. Fenton bldg.

#### CAPTAIN BRUIN IN CHARGE

He Assumes His Duties With the Police Department.

Patrick Bruin, captain of police, whose luties will include that of inspector of police and captain of detectives and whose orders next to those of Acting Chief Gritzmacher will be law, assumed his official position yesterday morning. Captain Bruin recently passed the examina tion before the Civil Service Commission with a standing of 95 per cent.

An order to the captains of police which was read to the officers of the different reliefs yesterday notified them that Captain Bruin would practically have control of the forces, thus relieving the chief of many minor details. The order s by the chief designated the duties of The order signed tain Bruin as inspector of police with su-pervision over all forces of the depart-ment, including detectives. He will see that every man does his duty and that the city ordinances are strictly enforced. The captain has not been assigned to any particular hours of duty, but will visit any and all parts of the city at any hour of the day or night when in his judgment duty necessitates his presence. In order to obtain the best results for the police force, and for the maintenance of discipline, he will have authority, after consulting the chief, to remove any officer from one district to another, or from one grade to another below the rank of captains of police

Captain Bruin said yesterday that he did not contemplate any immediate change in any department of the force "I have not had sufficient time to become acquainted with the workings of the department and until I have become thor oughly versed with the rules I shall not make any changes," said the captain.

#### WIDGEON FILLED THE BAGS

Duck-Shooting Not So Good as on Previous Days.

Sportsmen returning on the "duck. shooters' special" from a day's outing at the game preserves, report a fair day's smort, but the wild fowl were not as plentiful as on previous days. Widgeon constituted the principal item of each bag, and each excursionist that lande from the boat carried a goodly string of this species, but scarcely any had the

The contingent comprised about the same old crowd, and were as usual in good spirits, for a day's work in the blinds is rejuvenating enough for the grouchiest person. The following came back with a creditable showing: Leo Thibau, Captain Jesse M. Baker, Dr. Thibau, Captain Jesse M. George Ainslie, Jordan Zan, David Honeyman, Millard Holbrook, F. W. Ish-erwood, Frank Thorne, James Ruther-ford, Jack Cullison, Charles Burkhardt, Charlie Steinel, Morris Dunne, George Leithoff, Will Tallant, R. D. Inman, A. K. Bentley, Morris Abrahams, George Knott, and several others.

#### Dully Fire Record.

An alarm from box 142 at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon called the department to 200% Everett street, The place is a three-story The damage will lodging house. amount to about \$200. The cause of the blaze was a defective flue.

#### MANY GOING EAST.

Visitors Take Advantage of Sale of Japanese Art Goods.

It is a noticeable fact that many of the sales of art goods made at the auction sales in the Chamber of Commerce building during the past few days have been made to visitors in Portland from the East. This is evidence that Eastern people recognize the opportunity presented to pick up art goods at their own price. At the sales in progress the balance of the entire Japanese exhibit at the Fair is being closed out regardless of cost. Price cuts no figure. Everything put up is sold on two or more bids, the object being to conclude the sale as speedily as

Commissioners and concessionaires to re-turn to their native country. The sales are held daily from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M., and from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M., and indications point to the cleaning up of the entire exhibit this week,

possible, so as to enable the Japanese

#### GLAD TO RETURN.

S. J. McCormick, vice-president of the Eilers Piano House, returned to Portland last evening, after an extended trip throughout the East, Mr. McCormick went East to personally select the Christ-mss stock for the Ellers Piano House. In an interview with an Oregonian re-porter, he appeared to be very enthusi-astic over the many beautiful new styles of pianos which he purchased, and prom-ises some pleasant surprises to the people in this vicinity. He also seems pleased to be back in the City of Roses, instead of facing the snowstorms in the East. The first lot of six cars is due to arrive in Portland in a few days, and in order to secure floor space to exhibit these beautiful new Chickerings, Webers, Kimballs, Planola Pianos, Planolas, etc., it has be-come necessary to inaugurate a sale to close out all Exposition, slightly used, rented and sample styles of pianos, Pianola pianos, Pianolas, etc. Exceptional values are offered to insure quick sales, a partial list of which may be found in the advertisement of Ellers Piano House on page 1.

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"The King of the Coffee Flends." Yechinsky ..... Alex Carr Algernon Smithson .... W. Cunningham Capt. Urish Goode .......Will J. Cook Mun Yan ....... Richy W. Craig Marie Jones ..... Chorus consisting of ladies in waiting

to Queen Mocha, etc.

If you want to see the best dressed chorus that ever came to Portland, go down to the Baker Theater this week and have a look at the "Tiger Lilies" for they are there with the goods. The girls are fresh and pretty, and slender enough to show off the artistic costumes to perto show off the artistic costumes to per-fection, more than making up in appear-ance what they lack in voice. And in addition to a couple of clever skits pre-sented by the "Lilies" several specialties give the performance a snap and go quite relished by the audiences. Laveen & Cross, who are billed as "the world's greatest exponents of physical culture,

presenting Roman sports and pastimes" more than make good. If muscle development and Herculean brawn were the only requirements of dis-ciples of King Fistina, the squared circle would perhaps have heard less of Sul-livan. Fitzsimmons and Jeffries, and

more of Laveen & Cross.
Cunningham and Lord proved themselves splendid premier dancers and had to repeat their turn so many times that they were nearly exhausted before the audience was satisfied. Richy Craig, mu-

sical comedian, and the "Tigerscope" mo-tion pictures completed the specialties.

"A Temporary Husband" opened the programme and proved a most amusing skit. "The King of the Coffee Fiends" finished one of the best shows the Baker has so far produced. Carrie Exier easily carries off the honors and if she were a little less reckless with her lung power would be a typical comedienne. Alex Carr does a clever Hebrew impersonation in "The King of the Coffee Fiends." His ch on the David Warfield and work is much on the David Warfield and Barney Bernard type. Josie Webb wears handsome gowns well and makes a good lead. The chorus appears in six com-plete changes of costume and one sees no prettier in a New York production. The "Tiger Lilles" are presented by the Campbell-Drew Amusement Co and will be at the Baker all week

#### MEANEST MAN IN WORLD

Dr. Baptist Brings Message to First Christian Church.

In an interesting and clever way, Dr. John Baptist, of Indianapolis, the Americanized Armenian preacher, told a large and appreciative audience at the Pirst Christian church last night, all about The Meanest Man in the World." Inc dentally, he gave the Sultan of Turkey one of the most artistic roasts any being in human form ever received, because the young expounder of the gospel is a past-master in the use of choice descriptive language, notwithstanding the proclamation that he did not understand English very well. He handled the "unspeakable Turk" without gloves, arranging his vari-ous misdeeds in a systematic succession, and after each step up the rounds of deliberate deviltry that marked the pathway of the Snitan, would turn to his audience half apologetically and say, "but even that does not make him the mean-est man in the world, because others have been just as bad," until finally the top was reached, and the Turkish ruler was on a plane with Nero, the winning point being scored in the estimation of Dr. Baptist, when the Sultan was alleged to have caused his own child to be tor-tured with red-hot fron thrust under the finger-nails in the effort to extort a conto play with a revolver for the purpose of slaying his majesty, so that she might reign as the first lady in the land by reason of being the mother of a new Sultan.

Dr. Baptist was official photographer of the Sultan for three years, and ex-emplified the expression that a man is never hero to his valet. On the con trary, according to the Armenian, the vocabulary of a Mississippi-River steamboat captain, or the aromatic expletives of an Arizona mule-puncher would be necessary in doing the subject justice. There was assuredly nothing within the range of refined language that could properly express the speaker's opinion of the man who rules Turkey with such autocratic power. He analyzed the career of the Sultan

from childhood, and referred to him as a great diplomat, modifying the statement great diplomat, modifying the statement a moment later by the assertion that anybody similarly situated could become so distinguished, if locked in a room for 27 years, as the Sultan has been, with nothing to do but study up meanness. Dr. Baptist referred to him as a usurper, and brought proof to sustain the charge. So fearful is his majesty that somebody is going to kill him that an armed guard of 4000 soldiers constantly surrounds his palace, and at every meal, which is prepared for him by his own mother, this fear finds expression in first testing the food for poisonous substances on the numerous cats and dogs of his household, who are his sole companions household, who are his sole companions during each repast. He has absolutely no confidence in anybody, not even his

own mother.
Upon every possible occasion, according to the preacher, the Sultan would order a massacre of Armenians, merely for the diversion of the thing, until the blood of 500,000 of the speaker's countrymen rested upon the soul of this monster in human

Rev. Mr. Baptist beld up a bible in one hand and an American flag in the other, and said that Christ's teachings and freedom were symbolic of this country, and that one of the emblems exhibited taught the freedom of soul and the other the freedom of mankind.

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Synopsis,

Act. 1-The office of the Stockton Iron Works Co. Act. IL-The home of Mildred Ather

Act. III.-The interior of the mills. Act. IV .- Same as Act. 1. Lapse of six months between Acts I

"A Human Slave" is a labor play of melodramatic tendencies which contains sufficient bright comedy to keep it from being heavy without distracting the innocent sufferers. A daughter cast off by her rich father through the machinations of a villainous cousin, and her struggle with poverty while the cousin enjoys the vast inheritance is the story around which this interesting play is woven. One of the scenes is father made his fortune, and it is one of the finest scenic effects of the season. The huge machinery is set in motion and a crew of men bring in a pot of moulten iron which has been heated to a white heat for working. A strike which is precipitated during this scene makes it one of the most thrilling of he production,

It is a pity that George Morris as Emmet Stockton, president of the iron company, has to die in the first scene, for he is an admirable actor and more of his work would have been acceptable. The Richard Atherton of Duncan Penwarden was all that could be desired. He plays with force and is endowed with an unusual amount of energy, which one constantly expects to break out. As the hero who married the rich man's daughter in spite of canceled wills and the prospect of poverty, he is more than ordinarily pleasing, and though his lines force him to be a bit heroic and sacrificing, he looks the sort which would make quick work of the silk-hat villain, if he played such a role in roal life. Sleeker and Toby do great comedy stunts as tough mill hands who befriend Mrs. Atherton in her trouble and make friends with the audience immediately. Louise King is entirely too pretty to smudge her face and wear ugly clothes, and she ought to be assigned to a part which would show her off better. Don MacMillan's 'Sleeker' fits him to perfection. The juvenile work of Harriet Dunsmore and Jack Hawkins is well done and do served the approbation with which it was received. The other characters all did well and the production is far above the average meiodrams. At the Empire

#### HEARD IN THE ROTUNDAS

THE excursion of Portland busi-ness men into Southern Oregon will do more to bring the different sec tions of the state together than anything eise that has ever happened." said G. W. Griffin, a hardware merchant of Eugene, who is registered at the Perkins. "Such a tour by the prominent men of your city of Oregon that lies outside of Multnomah County, and will do a great deal to change the feeling more or less prevalent that Portlanders are looking out for the wei-

fare of their own city alone."

Mr. Griffin reports that the entertainment of the Portland men while in Eugene will be in the hands of a committee to be appointed by the Mayor and the presid of the Eugene Commercial Club. Upon this committee will be men representing each of the different lines of business These men will make it their special duty to meet and entertain the visitors who are engaged in the same lines. In this way the Eugene merchants will get acquainted with the heads of the Portland houses from which they buy their goods.

THE use of the outside passage for a proposed line of steamers between this city and the Seward peninsula, especially Nome, is urged by W. H. Lang, general manager of the Flambeau-Hastings Ditch & Mining Company. He is opposed to the inside passage because he says it is a longer route, and for the further reason that the future large trade with son that the ruture large trade with Alaska will be with the peninsular sec-tion. The inside paleage is devoted large-ly to cannery trade, while the North-western portion enjoys a commerce as

The future big trade with the Sewar peninsular will be, as it is now, lumbe and wood. Mr. Lang feels that thos commodities can be shipped from here as well as from the Puget Sound country. For a couple of years there will be little export trade for Portland, but as soo as the copper and tin mines are in oper ation, the mining man declares that i will not be necessary for the propose

Mr. Lang said vesterday afternoon that a fleet of five steamers, two passenge and three freighters, could build up a large trade between here and Nome. The former boats, according to his idea, should be so constructed that they could take a large passenger list, and when the merchandise tonnage was not suf-ficient, load coal and lumber, commodities that find a ready sale in the Northwest portion of Alaska.

#### Sunday Cosing at Centralia.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash, Nov. 4-(To the Editor.)-In justice to the business men of Castlerock regarding the lawlessness im-puted to them by the writer of the article on Sunday closing in Saturiay's Oregonian, it should be said that the majority of these are not Godless men without respect for law and order, but just honest hard-working citizens striving for the best interests

come to town except on Sunday without serious inconvenience to themselves and their employers. The camps will be compelled to shut down one day each week if the present agitation is kept up. The trouble was started by an organization calling itself a "good citizenship" committee, backed up by three preachers. The four or five active members of this committee are persons well known as, being below average intelligence in general and temperance cranks in particular. Most any business man in town pays more taxes than all of them. These has been no disorder in Castlerock on Sundays-nothing that could offend anyone not seeking cause to find

The Mayor of Chicago recently said that a musty law unbacked by any popular sentiment should not be enforced in localities where only a few over-strict fault finders wish it. This is exactly the case in Casilerock now. A few people with no business of their own want to run the town to suit their own particular crowd, no matter if it diverts to other places the trade on which it subsists.

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