

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OREGONIAN'S TELEPHONES.
Counting Room..... Main 680
Managing Editor..... Main 680
City Editor..... Main 166
Editor..... Main 166
Superintendent..... Main 625
Composing Room..... Main 625
Printing Office..... Main 625
Advertisement Office..... Main 625
East Side Office..... East 61

AMUSEMENTS.
MARQUAM GRAND THEATRE (Morrison
Street, bet. 4th and 5th)..... Main 680
Theater by W. S. Paulsen, "Why I Left the
System."

EMPIRE THEATRE (12th and Commercial).....
The melodrama, "Her Marriage Vow," to-
night at 8:15.

GRAND THEATRE (Park and Washington).....
Continued vaudeville, 7:30, 9 and 9
P. M.

PACIFIC THEATRE (4th and Stark).....
Continued vaudeville, 7:30, 9 and 9
P. M.

STAR THEATRE (Park and Washington).....
Continued vaudeville, 7:30, 9 and 9
P. M.

WILL SETTLE LIQUOR LICENSE QUES-
TION.—It is announced that the fate of
the general liquor license ordinance pend-
ing before the St. Johns Council will be
settled at the meeting this evening. The
W. C. U. and the Law and Order
League have decided a remonstrance con-
taining 100 names against the passage of
the ordinance, and a delegation from
these bodies will be present this evening.

THE ST. JOHNS HOTEL COMPANY claims that
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charge is made.

BOWLING ALLEY IS CLOSED.—The recent
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Ross' bowling alley, in St. Johns, caused
him so much alarm that he closed up his
place of business. The deputies found
cards, a card table and liquor in the base-
ment.

PLUMBING REPAIRS.—The following are
the new officers of Columbia
Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, to serve
for 1906: George Kerner, master; R. P.
Hansson, overseer; George Drossel,
steward; Mrs. Anderson, secretary;
Favor Reed, assistant steward; Mrs. S. F.
Evans, chaplain; Fred Benfield, treas-
urer; Mrs. C. J. Littlepage, secretary;
Miss Clara Wagner, secretary; Mrs.
Morgan, Pomona; Miss Agnes Evans,
Flora; Miss Lella Lasley, assistant
steward; directors, R. H. Bickert and Louis
Cross. An excellent program has been
prepared and a fine feast will be served.
Columbia Grange meets in its own hall
east of the Sandy River, and is one of
the most active in the county.

SEPARATE POLICE DISTRICT.—Coun-
cillman A. G. Rhabright is in favor of
establishing an East Side street-cleaning
department in the interest of economy of
time and expense. He calls attention to
the fact that the city is expending
and recrossing the Willamette River
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headquarters and thus save time in go-
ing to and from the various streets. His
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an hour for a day for each man.

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS.—The
Union Sunday School, of Estacada, held
its semi-annual convention at Lyville
today, when the following were elected:
Mrs. H. A. Williams, superintendent;
Iva Dale, assistant superintendent;
Vida Dale, secretary; Edna Womer,
organist; Mrs. E. P. Surface, teachers;
Miss class, Mrs. N. Welter; Young
People's class, Mrs. T. J. Reagan; boys'
class, Stella Adams; girls' class,
Dale; primary class, Mrs. T. P. Park.
The young people organized with 15
members, with the following officers:
Stella Womer, president; Ruth Dale,
vice-president; Zoa Irwin, secretary;
Edna Womer, treasurer;
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JOINT INSTALLATION.—Officers of Estacada
Lodge, No. 15, I. O. O. F., and
Centennial Rebekah Lodge held a joint
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Lodge visited Estacada, and with E. P.
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J. L. Lovelace, clerk; George Ely, treas-
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A. S. Union avenue and East Alder
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that additional carriers will be allotted by
the end of the present fiscal year, which
will be next June. At that time this
station will have been re-established about
a year.

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Rev. J. W. Miller, pioneer Methodist
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of his son, O. P. Miller, 62 East An-
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any time.

NEW TRANSFER POINT.—The inter-
section of Hawthorne and Grand avenues
will be made a transfer point by the Port-
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within about ten days. This has been
promised by Manager Fuller, of the
former company. It will affect a large
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concession for some time.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—The firm of Gold-
smith & Co., real estate brokers, is
owned, controlled and managed by Mr.
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ital stock from \$20,000 to \$30,000. This
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FOR SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES.—
Steamer Noma City sails Monday evening,
San Francisco cabin \$12, steerage \$8;
Los Angeles cabin \$15, steerage \$10; meals
and berths included. C. H. Thompson,
agent, 128 Third street.

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL.—A special
meeting of this congregation will be held
Monday evening, January 15, at 8 P. M.,
for the consideration of the question of
electing a rabbi in succession to Rev. Dr.
S. S. Wise.

THE LETKE MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
corner Hoyt and Sixth streets, are open
for business at the old stand. All con-
tracts and orders will be filled as promptly
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STEAMER CASCADE FOR SAN FRANCISCO
Thursday, January 16, Cabin, \$12; steer-
age, \$8. Ticket office, 128 Third street, or
Thompson Agency, 128 Third street.

Dr. Huck returned; office 34 & Burnside.
Dr. E. C. Brown, eye, ear, Marquam.

HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.—At the an-
nual meeting of the St. Johns
Evangelical Church, Rev. E. McVick,
pastor, the following officers were
elected for the ensuing year: W. F.
Johnson, class leader; H. Clark, assist-
ant; Thayer, Gordon, Ogden and
Florentine, trustees; Mrs. R.
Hartman, Sunday school superintendent;
W. F. Johnson, assistant superintendent;
Arthur Clark, secretary; Arthur C.
Clark, treasurer; Bessie Marcey and
Maude Peterson, librarians; Ella Edmond-
son, organist. Keystone League of Chris-
tian Educator officers—Ella Edmondson,
president; Carl Nelson, vice-president;
Nettie Marcey, secretary; Anna Foster,
treasurer; Miss McClave, superintendent
of Junior K. L. C. E. Reports from the
department showed a general prosperity
and progress through the year.

WILL BUILD IN SPAIN.—As soon as
fair weather comes construction on the
main and Troutdale branch of the
O. W. P. railway from Cedarville will
be started. C. G. Cathart, who has been
railroad surveyor for the company, will
have charge of construction. The first
work will be done at the right of way
for the graders. For considerable distance
from Cedarville the route is through
brush and light timber, and then there is
a clear stretch to Fairview. From this
latter place to Troutdale considerable
clearing will be required before the grad-
ers can begin their work.

IMPROVE FERRY LANDING.—If the Gov-
ernment Engineers will give consent
dolphin will be placed beyond the harbor
lines at the landing of the new Albina
ferry, Lionel R. Webster. As at present
it is a hard matter to make the land-
ing department show a current or when
there is a hard wind.

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AT THE BAKER TONIGHT.

The Alcazar Beauties,
who opened to two packed houses yesterday,
will be seen at the Baker tonight. The
company will remain all week with the usual
matinee Wednesday and the last perfor-
mance Saturday afternoon. The evening cur-
tain at the Baker rises promptly at 8:15.

At the Empire This Week.
All this week at the Empire the Charles
Foster Company are presenting the
sensational melodrama "Her Marriage
Vow" will be the attraction. The company
is headed by Allen May and played two
crowded audiences at the Empire yester-
day afternoon and last night. Matinee
Saturday.

Lectures on Character.
Dr. Katherine M. H. Blackford of the
Boston School of Vitaphony, is to be heard
in a course of free lectures in the Y. M. C.
auditorium, commencing Tuesday night,
January 16, and continuing three
evenings. Dr. Blackford will speak on vitaphony,
the new science of character, health,
happiness and right living. The doctor is a
graduate of medicine and a physiologist,
and goes beyond the usual range of profes-
sors of that science. She is a clever, bright
and instructive speaker, and her recommenda-
tions are of the highest.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.
Star.
This afternoon the Star will make its reg-
ular weekly change of bill and will give its
patrons one of the most attractive enter-
tainments of the season. This week the
feature will be Tony Heller's trained mon-
keys. These monkeys have been trained to
perform in a remarkable manner and they
create more fun than a dozen life-sized
comedians. Their peculiar characteristics
have enabled the trainer to instruct them
in seemingly impossible feats of an acrobatic
nature. The management has retained Seaman,
Adams and Rogers, the harmony trio,
and has added the new act, coming from
DeForest Company will produce a one-act
drama. Other acts are Trisada and Robin-
son, change artists; Carleton Ostrander,
America's maddest; the moving pictures
and the illustrated song.

Grand.
Starting with the matinee this afternoon
the Grand will offer its greatest vaudeville
show. The headliner is Mrs. General Tom
Thumb, the woman whose name is more fa-
miliar with the general public than that of
any other living woman. This is the same
Mrs. Tom Thumb who was exploited by
the late P. T. Barnum. Saturday there
will be two matinees and after the last one
the little sweetest will hold a reception with
an excellent musical program, coming from
Madrid, Spain. Ater and DeCarzo make
pictures with common rags. Bonnie Cruz,
the operatic singer, is on the program, as
are also Waters and Shadrick, the re-
partee pair; the multichrome ballad and
the Brandiscope pictures. There is a daily
matinee and the night show.

Pantries.
For the present week the bill at the Pan-
tries is fully up to the high standard always
maintained by this house. The Pantries
make the boast that it gives the best pos-
sible shows for the least possible money,
and the bill here is a constant receipt of
praise. The feature act is the Bollo Trio
of eight society acrobats. Then there is
Adelphia, the cowboy magician, who does
all sorts of stunts and a reception with
the support of a good company, and the
delightful comedy, "The Tar Box Family."
Ray Ogden and Company will deal out a
fine assortment of choice fun. Let us
bring a new illustrated bill and the latest
moving pictures will be shown on the bil-
board.

PERSONAL MENTION.
CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—(Special.)—E. I.
Losegren, of Portland, registered at
the Kaiserhof.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(Special.)—North-
western people registered today as fol-
lows:
From Portland—Mrs. A. C. Sheldon, at
the Wolcott.

From Spokane—G. V. Harrington, at
the Herald Square; L. Meloy, J. Hendry,
at the Hoffman.

From Tacoma—H. Hurley, at the Earl-
ington.

From Seattle—Mrs. M. K. Rogers, at
the Park Avenue; L. A. Dufresne, at the
Scandinavian; C. Secor, at the Bellevue;
E. Davis, J. L. Collins, at the Imperial;
E. F. Wither and wife, at the Astor; L. T.
Medel, at the Union Square.

WHERE TO DINE.
All the delicacies of the season at the
Portland Restaurant; fine, private apart-
ments for parties, closed all night. 308
Washington, near Fifth.

The best six-course dinner, with wine,
\$2.25 to \$3.50. Fine merchants' lunch, 25c.

HUNGRY BUSINESS MEN,
As well as tollers of all classes, will
now find it to their advantage to try
Morris' new Quik Lunch House, located in
the Labbe block, on Washington, bet-
ween First and Second streets. The
kitchen and cooking will suit both the wealthy
and poor, and Morris' previous record as
manager of eating-houses in Portland is
too well known to require any comment.

Y. W. C. A. Turkish Entertainment.
The Sunday at-home at the Y. W. C. A.,
Sixth and Oak streets, was specially in-
teresting to parties, and Mrs. Frances
Gage, state secretary of the Association,
who has been for five years connected
with the American Missionary School for
Girls at Van, in Asiatic Turkey, took
charge of the party. Mrs. Gage's in-
teresting illustration of the dress and
customs of the Armenian and other girls
who attend the school.

A Turkish bride, in full canonicals, was
very successfully impersonated by Miss
Stout, while Miss Reynolds appeared as
an Armenian school girl. George Gage
took the part of a Turkish page, and little
Elizabeth Tinker, illustrated by her ragged
costume the forlorn condition of a child
of the poorer classes. Miss Gage's de-
scriptive history of the work of the mis-
sionaries in Turkey—particularly in the
district which she has just returned from—
was listened to by a crowded audience with
sustained attention. Turkish refreshments
and sweetmeats were passed round and
highly appreciated. Additional features
of the afternoon were an instrumental
solo by Miss Dorothea Nash, director of
the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday Night Glee
Club; vocal solos by Miss Helen Copeland
and Miss Millie Perkins; and a violin solo
by Miss Corneil Barker.

PERFECTION AT LAST.
Cash register and automatic change-
maker. Absolutely correct. No more mis-
takes. Agents wanted throughout state.
Write for literature, 404 Marquam build-
ing, city.

AT THE THEATERS

Alcazar Beauties.
"A Romance of a Suitcase"
John Carleton.....Chas. Elton
Jerry Chancy.....Frank Riley
Julius Cebis.....James Carson
Silas Stebbin.....Harry Seyon
Padlock Combs.....Ollie Keeley
Pickles.....Arthur Keeley
Mills.....Dun Keeley
Mrs. Wright.....Lana Dean
Symphony Ballina.....Julia Seyon
Nettie Bly.....Gladys Sears
Mrs. Murphy.....Victoria Sawtell
Show Girls on a Vacation.
Marie James.....Dolly McCann
Nancy Tempest.....Mabel Linn
Lily Martin.....Mabel Reed
Eva Cole.....Madge Howard
Carrie Monroe.....Louise LeClair
Vera De Vere.....Dorothy Kendall
Suzie Probeck.....Jane Kirk

"Her Marriage Vow."
Ned Benton.....Wm. N. Webb
John Carleton.....Chas. E. Allen
Duffy Dan.....Harry Babb
Eben Chubb.....Wm. L. Raynor
Bill Walters.....Edward Kellie
Larry Leary.....Chris Moran
Jencks.....Wally Watts
Bill Burr.....L. H. Raymond
Maggie Clair.....Viola Keene
Hester Norton.....Virginia Richmond
Almira Walters.....Mamie Moran
Allen May.....Kate Walters

If a few people with appendicitis and
automobiles think they have a mo-
nopoly of the good things of this life—
of affection, excitements, sensations, etc.—
well, they are mistaken, that's all.

The atmosphere at the Empire last even-
ing was charged to bursting with poten-
tial feeling. It was almost hysterical.
Not a point was lost. They ate the play
up—"Her Marriage Vow," by Vance and
Sullivan.

The audience resembled a department-
store shirtwaist sale. I did not know
there were so many good-looking mem-
bers of the exuberant sex in this city. Or-
cayed darlings and their mates, paterfa-
milias and the family, had turned out in
numbers so great that the theater was
not big enough to hold them.

The play is declared in the programme
to be a sensational comedy-drama. It is
all that, and more, and less. It is bolted
down human nature in an exaggerated
form of melodrama, with some farcical
character trimmings to relieve the strain.
To say that those people were apprecia-
tive does them scant justice. They were
exploded, as the high school line of
sentiment was spoken it acted like a
hair trigger that fired the gun of thun-
dering applause. Every jot of the old
stock human nature in her villainous
betrayal, the hero, the honest father,
the old maid, the eccentric ingenue, the
good friend and true, dire trouble and
and—happiness at last, was
watched with breathless interest.

Now, this cannot be with any minds
save honest ones, unhardened ones. That
Empire crowd was a compliment upon it-
self and a proof that hearts are not yet
wholly dead and superciliousness is not
everywhere the style. God bless them!

Miss Kate Walters led the company in
the role of Aileen May. She is a blonde
leading woman of considerable power and
unmistakable promise. William N. Webb,
who played Ned Benton, the hero, has
finish and good taste. Miss Viola Keene,
Kate's cousin, is a clever girl in her char-
acter actor work. Charles R. Allen made
the weakness and duplicity of John Carleton
stand out, and Miss Virginia Richmond
made a colorful "heavy" of Hester Norton.

The company is more than good. The
play is full of interest—full of situations
that thrill those who let themselves go.
Miss Walters has real talent that grips
you instantly, and the sad note in her
voice is effective.

The same players have been here before,
and they were welcomed yesterday with
warmth. Many of the old matinee regu-
lar patrons were on hand, and the fact was
incontrovertibly demonstrated that there
is a large element in Portland to enjoy ac-
ceptable productions at acceptable prices.
"Her Marriage Vow" will be continued
throughout the week.

Among the rest, this week's is a pleas-
ing outfit with a noteworthy absence of
anything indecent or coarse. The names
of the best engaged in a bill here, to
themselves than to anyone else, so you
can read them in the cast above if you
like. As to merit, the pretty and neatly-
dancing chorus, the team of tubulars,
there are glimpses of the real thing, and
the two teams that sang parts in musical
union instead of piping the same note to-
gether, made the most acceptable im-
pression.

Conch girls clad in sweet faces and
baby-blue stockings go far toward soft-
ening the jar of a raucous ensemble. The
grace of a red silk ankle that deftly
twirls, the snappy, little high school
eye from a wrinkled neck. Some
really smart optical versus lessen the
rough method of an essentially good
Hough comedian. The melody of the songs
make a pleasing, even if several of them
are repeated by nearly every
company.

Even if so trustworthily a man as John
Corbin thinks that Weber & Fields' rep-
etition, the best long-continued repetition,
have killed the Snitz cult of German, the
red-haired Irishman with green whis-
kers and the Louis Mann style of Jew,
there are glimpses of the real thing, and
of these characters in some of the Wheel
workers; and we confess that, barring the
intolerable length of their dialogue, they
often feel like the immortal cockles of
indefiniteness.

Then, you must remember, in forgive-
ness, there is a good reason for their at-
tenuated gabfests—the ladies of the bal-
let, the boys and girls, the children, as
it were, appear in a succession of bril-
liant costumes that render their life an
almost continuous dizzy whirl of strip
changes. That's enough.

MULTNOMAH MEN LOSE
Basket-Ball Game in Eugene Re-
sults in Varsity Victory.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Jan. 14.
(Special.)—Two games of basket-
ball were played by varsity players last
night, one by the second team against
the Oregon High School team, and the
other against a team of university stu-
dents who are also members of the
Multnomah Athletic Club. In the first
game the varsity team, led by the
players took advantage of the second
team's lack of co-operative play to
win by a score of 11-8.

When the other teams lined up
after the first game, the Multnomah
center for Oregon with Johnson and
Ramp forwards and Perkins and
Strong guards, Multnomah had Moore
at center, Taylor and Kuykendall for-
wards and Hug and Frank Frisell
guards. In the first half the speed and
strength of the Multnomah track ath-
letes took the varsity by surprise and
the score gained only four, the
blow for intermission. The second half
began with Nelson in Strong's place at
guard and Oregon added eight points
to the score, while Multnomah suc-
ceeded in gaining only four, the
score standing 12-8 in favor of Oregon.

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on Way Home.

HAMILTON AND THE CONSTITUTION.
ROSEBUD, Or., Jan. 13.—(To the Ed-
itor.)—Pardon a humble critic of a
portion of an able and interesting editorial
which appeared in The Oregonian of Jan-
uary 9, on Alexander Hamilton. I refer to
that following expression: "The strength of
the Constitution was supplied mainly by
him." "He did not succeed in getting into
the Constitution all that he desired for its
endurance and permanence; but every-
thing that gave it force was his work."
Surely the writer of the editorial did not
take time to reinforce his just general con-
cept by a reference to particular historical
facts. Great as Hamilton was, the fathers of our
Constitution were not willing to accept his
extreme views, such as, for example, that the
President and Senators should be elected by
persons possessed of a certain amount of

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landed property and to hold office during
the term of his behavior; that the President
should have the appointment of the state
Governors. He presented his views at the
opening of the constitutional convention, but
the majority of the delegates, in the
interest of their prevailing there and shortly after
he left the convention to return only to-
ward the close when he urged, as a broad-
minded patriot, the signing of the instru-
ment which had been completed without
his assistance and in disregard of his views.
In the same patriotic spirit he labored for
the adoption of the Constitution by the
states, and this great work in his con-
nection in the State of New York you have
justly praised. It has been pointed out that
his articles in the Federalist, advocating the
Constitution are a monument to his
memory not only to his genius and patriotism,
but also to the virtue and intelligence of
the men to whom they were addressed and
who were persuaded by them.

I need not abate one jot of the honor
which you would pay to the memory of Alex-
ander Hamilton, but his work lay not in
the framing of the Constitution, but in his
magnificent campaign for its adoption by
the states and in his far-seeing statesman-
ship as an administrator of its provisions.
As has been said of Marston, that he found
the Constitution a skeleton and by his great
judicial decisions clothed it with flesh and
blood. Hamilton perhaps did as much in
the executive department of the govern-
ment as in the legislative. He was the
most important part of the Constitution,
and yet such was the adaptability of the latter's
genius and so thoroughly did he enter into
the spirit of the document that his written
arguments in its favor have only with the
greatest difficulty been distinguished from
those of Madison himself.

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