

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OREGONIAN'S TELEPHONES:
Counting Room... Main 627
Advertising... Main 628
Editorial... Main 629
Business... Main 630
City Editor... Main 631
Society Editor... Main 632
Composing Room... Main 633
Superintendent... Main 634
East Side Office... East 61

AMUSEMENTS.

BAKER THEATER (2d and Yamhill)—
"A Wizard of Beauce," Burlesque Company, musical burlesque.
EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)—
The melodrama, "Her Marriage Vow," tonight at 8:15.
GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)—
Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.
PANTAUDES THEATER (4th and Stark)—
Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.
STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)—
Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. Y. M. C. A. (Fourth and Taylor)—
Lectures on vitology by Dr. Katherine M. H. Blackford.

PROGRESS ON THE FILLS.—Good progress is being made on the East Morrison-street fill. On the north side west from Union avenue the embankment is completed. East Second street and the tracks for the dump cars have been shifted to the south side of East Morrison. The street is still kept open for the use of pedestrians. No material damage has been done to the large buildings. Their foundations have been thoroughly braced to withstand the pressure of the south bank. It will take six weeks or two months to complete this fill. Work will then be started on the fill in Grand avenue between East Stark and Oak streets. At this point a big drain is being built to take care of the water from the old Spring Street. It is a difficult and expensive job. Piles have to be driven for a solid foundation for this drain, which will be built of timbers 12x12, and will be four feet square. Last evening, "Turning Out" will cost \$1500 when completed. This fill will be a high one, but will be less than two blocks in length.

FIRST STATE BANK ORGANIZED.—The First State Bank located at 12th and Washington has been organized with the following officers: Directors, J. M. Short, G. W. Kennedy, A. Meyer, A. Dowitt, Theodore Bruggar, Andrew Bruggar, Lewis S. Mack, Timothy Brownhill, J. M. Short, president; G. W. Kennedy, vice-president; A. Meyer, cashier. The bank was incorporated for \$100,000, fully paid up, and owns its own building, which is a good one. Local men are interested. W. W. Cotton, of Portland, is one of the heaviest stockholders of the concern. It is thought that the institution will be a good thing for the farming district.

REVIVAL AT UNIVERSITY PARK.—Revival services will be continued this week. Rev. John Bentzen, city missionary, being in charge of the meetings. Following are his subjects: Last evening, "Turning Out," "Destiny's Book," Tuesday, "A Clean Life," Wednesday, "Criminals," Thursday, "The Leopard's Spots," Friday, "A Sinner That Christ Cannot Save," Saturday, January 21, "Is There Any Harm in Danck?" C. H. Hart, a soloist, will continue to sing at the meetings during the week.

WILL PRESENT FORESTRY BUILDING.—The Lewis and Clark Commission will meet tomorrow evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms for the purpose of formally turning over to the city the Forestry building, which is now in the hands of the city. The city council has decided to purchase as a condition of the gift of the structure. The commission will hold but one other meeting before adjourning sine die. That will be for the purpose of making the final report, which is now in preparation.

CORRECTION.—Through an error in Monday's Oregonian, an advertisement appeared over the signature of the Good-year Rubber Co. The firm that was making announcement of a special price of \$35 for lady's cravatette raincoats was the Good-year Rain Coat Co., 36 Washington street.

BOY BREAKS AN ARM IN FALL.—George Burrows, a young boy, fell from a scaffold early yesterday afternoon, suffering a broken arm and was otherwise severely bruised. He was taken to the Good-year Hospital, where his injuries were attended by Dr. Rockey, who stated that they were not dangerous.

PUSH CLUB TO MEET.—The East Side Improvement Association will hold its regular meeting this evening in the East Side courtroom. Some important reports are expected at this meeting.

THE LITKE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, corner Third and Taylor streets, is open for business at the old stand. All contracts and orders will be filled as promptly as possible.

BROOKLYN CLUB MEETS.—The Brooklyn Republican Club will meet this evening in Blain's Hall at 8 o'clock. Members and their friends will be welcome.

STEAMER CARCADE FOR SAN FRANCISCO Tuesday, January 16, Cabin, \$12; steerage, \$6. Tickets on sale at the office of the Thompson Agency, 125 Third street.

WATCH WOOTER, 48 Washington.

CALVE'S GREAT CONCERT

Five World-Renowned Artists With This Great Singer. The famous golden-voiced Calve will appear in concert at the Marquam Grand Theater on Monday evening, January 22. No other singer today occupies so high a place in the musical world, and none who has exercised so great a fascination upon the general public. Aside from being one of the greatest artists of the century, Calve has a picturesque personality and an individual charm which has made her unique in the admiration bestowed by the general public. She is the most popular singer who ever appeared at the Metropolitan Opera-house in New York, at Covent Garden, London, and at the Grand Opera in Paris. Mere announcement that she was to sing one of her favorite roles, such as "Carmen" or "Sapho," or in "Cavalleria Rusticana," was always sufficient to insure the huge auditorium being filled to its doors. No one stopped to ask who else might be in the cast. The mere fact that Calve was to sing was sufficient.

When she appears here Calve will sing selections from "Carmen" and "Sapho," and the extremely difficult "Bird Song," from Felicien David's opera, "La Perle de Bresil." These songs, with the wonderful mellowness, richness, brilliancy and flexibility of her voice. The prima donna brings a splendid company with her. Bertrick Van Norden has a silver-toned voice of rare sweetness. M. Bouxmann, the famous French basso, has a profound voice of extraordinary power and surprising quality. Jeanette Vermorel is one of the most talented young violinists of the day. Beside these are several of splendid training and taste, she is a woman of great beauty. M. Camille Decaux, who plays Calve's piano accompaniments, and M. Louis Fleury, who plays her flute obbligato, are musicians of high celebrity in France. Seats are now selling at the box office of the theater.

What the Bankers Should Do.—Approval of the discussion of control of state banks by Hon. E. V. Carter in today's issue of the Oregonian, and while the subject is fresh in mind, permit me to say that, in my opinion, it is up to the bankers themselves to set the ball in motion by the appointment of a committee at their next meeting—assuming that they will have another meeting some time during the winter—to take up the matter of drafting a bill along the lines suggested by Mr. Carter. In some such way a conservative measure can be drafted, one that will work no hardship on bankers and at the same time afford ample protection to the depositors. I am persuaded that a large majority of state bankers will favor such measure, which can be better handled by men thorough conversant with the business,

THE DARK SMOKE

rather than leave it to inexperienced legislators, as some kind of bill will undoubtedly be presented to the Legislature at its next regular session. In this way H. B. 73 (the Shelley warehouse bill) was put through the House at the 22d regular session, without opposition, and through the Senate with almost equal unanimity, whereas, had I not conferred with the leading warehousemen and millers beforehand and united all interests, much more opposition would doubtless have been encountered and possibly a bill passed that would have been far less practical than the present law, which, so far as I have learned, gives universal satisfaction and is a great protection to warehousemen doing a straightforward, legitimate business, just as the proposed banking law will protect honest bankers, many of whom are now, of their own accord, publishing statements of their condition and standing, as are National banks.

NEW VAUDEVILLE BILLS

The Grand. Mrs. Tom Thumb, the diminutive widow of the diminutive Tom Thumb, appears at the Grand Theater, supported by "Count" and "Baron" Magri, two other Lilliputians, in a funny sketch. Mrs. Thumb has been married the public for a brief period of 4 years, most of the time in company with Tom Thumb, who gained wide repute before his death a dozen years or more ago. The three little people are a clever and pleasing act. The "Count's" burlesque on "Il Trovatore" is worth going to see of itself. The other numbers in the program are: "The Countess," by Lopez and Lopez, Spanish musicians, whose act is an attractive one; "Walters and Shadrack," dancing, talking and singing; "The Countess," by Lopez and Lopez, Spanish musicians, whose act is an attractive one; "Walters and Shadrack," dancing, talking and singing; "The Countess," by Lopez and Lopez, Spanish musicians, whose act is an attractive one.

Pantages. Acrobats in tight acts are an ordinary sight, but to see eight people in conventional evening dress stroll on a stage and proceed to go through remarkable athletic feats is something out of the ordinary. Such an exhibition is given by the Rollo troupe of society acrobats, which heads the new bill at Pantages this week. Among the other meritorious features are: D. Adolphus, the cowboy conjurer, whose sleight-of-hand work is perplexing and clever; John P. Brace and company, in a laughable comedy, "The Tar Box Family"; R. Ogden, the cowboy conjurer, whose sleight-of-hand work is perplexing and clever; John P. Brace and company, in a laughable comedy, "The Tar Box Family"; R. Ogden, the cowboy conjurer, whose sleight-of-hand work is perplexing and clever.

The Star. To see Tony Ryder's "educated" monkeys at the Star this week makes it a most interesting and amusing show. These monkeys do most everything, but talk. Their athletic stunts are vastly better than the average human expert's work, and for entertainment they can make a success of athletics, even if not of stunts. There is quite a list of other good vaudeville acts on the new program, including: Adams, Adams and Rogers, who sing new songs well; Hal DeForest and company in a dramatic sketch, "The Burglar's Christmas"; Fred Duesler, an accompanist and pianist, who plays with good taste and in an entertaining quick-change character act; W. H. Hartford, in an illustrated song, "By the Dear Old Land"; and a new act, "The Merry Monkeys," which shows with good old of moving pictures on the biograph. The same program will continue at the Star all this week.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant, fine private apartments for parties. Open all night. 25 Washington, near Fifth.

The best six-course dinner, with wine, \$2. 12 to 9 P. M. at Scott Restaurant, 75 and Ankeny. Fine merchants' lunch, 2c.

HUNGRY BUSINESS MEN.

As well as tollers of all classes, will now find it to their advantage to try Morris' new Quick Lunch House, located in the Labbe block, on Washington, between Third and Fourth streets. The food 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.

CALVE CONCERT.

Hotel Portland. Both dining-rooms will be used Monday night after the concert. Reservations for tables should be made early. H. C. flowers.

High-Grade Pianos for Rent

And sold on easy payments. Piano tuning and repairing. H. Sinsheimer, 12 Third St.

CALVIN HEILIG TALKS OF THEATERS

Hippodrome is Stupendous—Fay Templeton and George Cohan Score in Musical Comedy—Blanche Bates, Maud Adams and Ethel Barrymore Are Great Favorites.

CALVIN E. HEILIG, president of the Northwest Theatrical Association, has just returned from a trip to New York, and has much to say of interest regarding theatrical affairs. We are all interested in what he is going to offer us at the Marquam during the rest of the season, and we want to know what is to come next year. "New York has had a very prosperous season for the theaters," said Mr. Heilig, "although there have been several plays that were not received gleefully, the attendance at the theaters generally has been steadily big. I am speaking of activity in New York City—not on the road or in the smaller or minor places. "The Hippodrome is the wonder of New York. It is great—stupendous—the audience is colossal as at such performances. No city but New York could support such an institution. It is gorgeous, and vastly interesting. No one goes to New York without seeing it, and New Yorkers are regular attendants. "Fay Templeton, in 'Forty-five Minutes from New York,' at the New Amsterdam Theater, is an instance of what I think the tendency for next year is in the musical comedy line. It has a decided plot. It is full of melodies and character work, but it gets away from the grotesque. Musical comedy cannot die out in a year. I believe it will be as predominant as ever the coming season, but it will be more rational, more genuine, more artistic, less extravagant, more leaning toward light opera. "George Cohan makes a hit. "Fay Templeton is only just ahead of George Cohan at the good old Grand Opera-house, Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue. Cohan's musical comedy, 'Little Johnny Jones,' is turning people away every night. When New Yorkers take up anything they are electrically energetic in their patronage. It can remind you, Ethel Barrymore, with 'Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire,' exemplifies the fact that all the Eastern public that happens to be stopping in the metropolis wants to see her. Her hold upon every one is unique, and she is the only actress in the world who is also enjoying her perennial popularity. Many say they want her to play an older part (she plays the part of a child in this production), but the people flock to see

Asks Dissolution of Injunction

Granted O. R. & N.

TAKES DISPUTE TO COURT

Right of Way at Maegy Junction, for Which Both Railroads Are Contending, Involved in This Action.

The contest between the O. R. & N. Co. and the Portland & Seattle Railway Company to decide which is the owner and entitled to possession of the crossing at Maegy Junction will be argued before Judge Frazer Wednesday morning, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. The matter comes up on a motion to dissolve the injunction granted by Judge Frazer in favor of the O. R. & N. Co. The agreement was filed yesterday by Williams, Wood & Lintlichum and Charles H. Carey, attorneys for the Portland & Seattle Company. The Portland & Seattle Railway Company also filed an answer and affidavits reciting its side of the controversy. The answer sets forth that the Portland & Seattle Company on December 15 last obtained a written agreement from the O. R. & N. Co. of the College Endowment Association, by the terms of which Mr. Maegy agreed to sell the Portland & Seattle Company 220 acres of his land for right-of-way purposes, including the crossing now in dispute. The agreement provided that it should be void if not accepted within 30 days. The agreement was recorded upon the county records, and was accepted by the Portland & Seattle Company in writing, December 21, and the company alleges that Maegy then delivered possession of the land. The deed was executed December 21, and Mr. Maegy was paid the balance due, \$10,800. It was alleged that Mr. Maegy should have been paid the balance due, \$10,800. It was alleged that Mr. Maegy should have been paid the balance due, \$10,800.

RAILROAD ASKS NEW TRIAL

Wants a Rereading in the Damage Case of Charles Oberg.

In the Federal Court yesterday morning the Northern Pacific attorneys moved for a new trial in the case of Charles Oberg against the company, and the motion was set for hearing on January 22. The case of Oberg against the Northern Pacific has been pending and unsettled for some time. Oberg is a Portland man who was injured by a train of the Northern Pacific several years ago when a special train bearing delegates to an Elks' convention at Olympia, Wash., was wrecked and many persons hurt. The plaintiff sued the Northern Pacific for \$35,000 damages, alleging that the injuries received made him a nervous and physical wreck. Upon trial before Judge Cameron the jury granted Oberg damages amounting to \$10,000, but no judgment was taken before the death of the judge. As a result of this the defense has now asked for a new trial upon technical grounds, and the matter will be presented before the court on the date set down.

ARTHUR C. NEWELL BANKRUPT

Principal of Riverview Academy Files His Petition.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States District Court yesterday morning by Arthur C. Newell, principal and proprietor of the Newell Riverview Academy. The liabilities are \$10,524.46, and the assets are \$532. Mr. Newell was formerly the principal of the Bishop Scott Academy, which institution was closed by the School Board, founded the Riverview Academy as a preparatory and military school for the training of officers in the military of the school will be finished by the faculty without additional cost to the parents of the boys now attending.

Husband Accused of Cruelty.

Martha A. Williams, who, several days ago, sued her husband Joshua R. Williams for a divorce yesterday filed an amended complaint in the State Circuit Court. She says that Williams has returned from Panama, and she has returned at 1 o'clock Sunday morning and in a peevish rain storm, and she was compelled to find shelter with friends. Williams, she avers, was drunk and violent. Mrs. Williams says she owns the house and lot and furniture. She has four children, and she complains that Williams went to Panama over six months ago, and has not provided for her since. She asks that her former name North be restored to her.

Will Confer in San Francisco.

Francis J. Heney and Judge William B. Gillet will confer in San Francisco this week after next in relation to the land-fraud cases now pending in the United States Court in this city. Owing to the fact that Judge Heney was called out in a peevish rain storm, and he will leave for San Francisco in a short time to hold a session of the United States Circuit Court there, it will be more convenient for the two to be held in that city than in Portland. At the conclusion of the conference it is expected that Mr. Heney, who is the man most capable of conducting the cases, will be able to make a definite statement of the future land-fraud trials in the Portland court.

INJUNCTION IS NOW SOUGHT

Wallula Pacific Goes to Court Against North-Bank Road.

The legal department of the Wallula Pacific has been busy of late and has filed a petition for an injunction against the North-Bank Road.

Calve Arouses Enthusiasm.

"Just now I am filled with enthusiasm in expectation of Calve here next Monday. Just listen to this from the Salt Lake Herald regarding her concert in that city: 'Calve sings at her zenith. Salt Lake has had a concert which is an event of a lifetime. Her genius is rivaled. Concert is most satisfactory in many years. No other name should be written with hers. Within the last two seasons there have been many sopranos. There have been Jenny Lind, Nilsson and Patti, Eames, Nordica and Melba. But since man began to express the soul through music there has been but one Calve. Vying with the great sopranos in glorious high tones, she leaves them far behind, as she drops into the lower register, deep, sweet, rich and clear. She is neither soprano nor contralto. She is Calve.' "Isn't that the limit? Well, it is all deserved. And we are going to hear her here. "The next mountain peak in my cherished chain of events in Portland, which I think the people here ought to well like, is the season of grand opera. They are very wise here. They know that Henry W. Savage, the New York millionaire manager who sends his grand opera group that travels to the Coast in a special train, can always be depended upon to send along something excellent in every respect. Well, the four performances include 'Tannhauser,' 'Rigoletto,' 'Faust' and 'Lohengrin,' and they can squeeze in the grand opera matinee if the people clamor for it. I think those names coupled with Savage as a guaranty of high classness are considerable vantage. David Warfield has almost reached his 100th performance of 'The Music Master,' and it bids fair to have the longest run ever known. "While these and many other strong theatrical offerings are attracting the public, unquestionably 'Man and Superman' is the talk of New York today, as it has been for some time past. "In Chicago the New Colonial (old Iron) spectacle has been the talk of the city. It has taken its place in the foreground of theatrical events in Chicago, and the people have forgotten all about the fire. The New Colonial is absolutely fireproof, and the exit arrangements are so perfect that a catastrophe seems impossible. "Calve Arouses Enthusiasm. "Just now I am filled with enthusiasm in expectation of Calve here next Monday. Just listen to this from the Salt Lake Herald regarding her concert in that city: 'Calve sings at her zenith. Salt Lake has had a concert which is an event of a lifetime. Her genius is rivaled. Concert is most satisfactory in many years. No other name should be written with hers. Within the last two seasons there have been many sopranos. There have been Jenny Lind, Nilsson and Patti, Eames, Nordica and Melba. But since man began to express the soul through music there has been but one Calve. Vying with the great sopranos in glorious high tones, she leaves them far behind, as she drops into the lower register, deep, sweet, rich and clear. She is neither soprano nor contralto. She is Calve.' "Isn't that the limit? Well, it is all deserved. And we are going to hear her here. "The next mountain peak in my cherished chain of events in Portland, which I think the people here ought to well like, is the season of grand opera. They are very wise here. They know that Henry W. Savage, the New York millionaire manager who sends his grand opera group that travels to the Coast in a special train, can always be depended upon to send along something excellent in every respect. Well, the four performances include 'Tannhauser,' 'Rigoletto,' 'Faust' and 'Lohengrin,' and they can squeeze in the grand opera matinee if the people clamor for it. I think those names coupled with Savage as a guaranty of high classness are considerable vantage. David Warfield has almost reached his 100th performance of 'The Music Master,' and it bids fair to have the longest run ever known. "While these and many other strong theatrical offerings are attracting the public, unquestionably 'Man and Superman' is the talk of New York today, as it has been for some time past. "In Chicago the New Colonial (old Iron) spectacle has been the talk of the city. It has taken its place in the foreground of theatrical events in Chicago, and the people have forgotten all about the fire. The New Colonial is absolutely fireproof, and the exit arrangements are so perfect that a catastrophe seems impossible.

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EVANGELIST MARTIN ESSAYS TO PROVE EXISTENCE OF HELL. Bases Sermon on Blackstone's "Commentaries" and Uses Scripture Only to Confirm Deductions.

Dr. G. W. Martin, of St. Louis, preached to a large congregation at the First Christian Church last night. Every possible seat in the auditorium and Sunday school room was taken. "Hell" was his subject. He had advertised for a number of nights that he would prove by pure logic, without a word of Scripture, the existence, character and duration of future punishment, and then corroborate it all by Scripture. His hearers claim that he made good his promise. Instead of taking a text from the Bible, Dr. Martin took one from Blackstone's "Commentaries": "In the fourth or vindictory part of law consists the main strength and force of the law." He argued that justice was not always meted out here on earth because men are fallible in making, interpreting and executing law. But God never fails. He asserted that if man gets his full punishment for his sin here he must get his full reward for his virtue here also. But people do not get full punishment here. The worst criminals sometimes live in mansions, while the innocent suffer. Justice demands that there be a future punishment. "Some people say conscience is hell. The way to get rid of that is to keep on sinning till conscience no longer rebukes. Most people are confused on the matter of the duration of future punishment because they think the penalty can remove guilt. But only pardon can do that. The law does not hang man for his own good, nor to restore the life of his victim. It punishes him to keep him from repeating the offense and to prevent others from committing the same crime. The thing for man to learn is that he cannot go to heaven on his merits, but must rely on the merits of Christ. "For a man who complains that everlasting punishment is too severe for the little evil that men do here are perfectly willing to take an eternal heaven for the little good they do here. "Tonight Dr. Martin will speak on "Love's Triumphs."

STOOL PIGEON CONFESSES

Ordered Out of Town, He Says He Works for Detectives.

Detectives Kay and Jones, the principal factors in the Richards raid, are in the habit of employing "stool pigeons," as well as the other members of the detective force. One of these is George Avery, a vagrant arrested by Patrolmen Endicott and Galbraith, last evening, is to be believed. Avery was last before Judge Cameron about two weeks ago, on a vagrancy charge and was ordered to get out of town. When taken to the station last evening and asked why he did not obey the injunction of the court, he replied that Kay and Jones had told him to stay, and later admitted that they had paid him \$5 of \$15 that they had promised him for assisting them in the apprehending of a United States Army deserter. He further intimated that he was still "working" for the detectives. On being asked what was the nature of the assistance he was rendering Kay and Jones, he replied that they wanted him to spot hold-up men, and when told that the two officers named were not tracing hold-up men at present, he said, "Oh, well, I was helping them on something else," and refused to say any more until he had seen the two officers. Judge Cameron will determine whether the members of the detective staff or the court have the disposition of the sentences passed upon prisoners in this morning's session of the Municipal Court.

Defrauds an Innkeeper.

H. L. Taylor, whose right name, judging from letters found on his person, is Charles F. Coudert, was arrested by Detective Vaughn last evening on a charge of defrauding an innkeeper, on complaint of Tony Ladone. Taylor, who claims to be 20 years of age, wrote a letter purporting to come from a customer of Ladone, the "western pooler" and gambler, and which stated that the bill would be settled on the 15th. When presented with the bill yesterday, the supposed writer denied all knowledge of the letter or the beneficiary, and the police, with this denial, Taylor admitted having written it himself, but said he intended to square the matter as soon as he was able. He will have a hearing before Judge Cameron this morning.

Preston Admits Burglaries.

Charles Preston, the sneakthief, arrested by Detective Hellyer Saturday as a suspected burglar, confessed to the police yesterday to several robberies that have been committed by him recently. The detectives believe that Hellyer has secured one of the most successful of these getries in the man Preston, and are satisfied that in his case the prisoner's board and which stated that the bill would be settled on the 15th. When presented with the bill yesterday, the supposed writer denied all knowledge of the letter or the beneficiary, and the police, with this denial, Taylor admitted having written it himself, but said he intended to square the matter as soon as he was able. He will have a hearing before Judge Cameron this morning.

Patrolman Foster Resigns.

Patrolman Charles E. Foster, who has been working with Patrolman Isaakson (the North end) on the second night relief, surprised the Chief and his fellow-officers by turning in his shield and keys, together with his resignation, yesterday. Foster has been on the force since 1893, and was rated as a capable and efficient officer. He is said to be contemplating engaging in business, which is assigned as the reason for his resignation.

Client Sues Charles F. Lord.

G. Weiss, through his attorneys, Stivers & Beckwith, has filed an action in Justice Reid's court, to recover \$102.55 from Charles F. Lord, an attorney, which he alleges is due him by reason of a judgment secured against William Strahlman, a bankrupt. The action was filed on January 11 last, and the action mentioned amounted to \$216.46. Lord acted as the plaintiff's attorney. Lord, in his answer to the complaint, states that his services in the action mentioned were rendered for the sum of \$102.55, stands ready to turn the balance over to Weiss when he receives a call for it. The action will probably be tried before Justice Reid about a week.

DELIGHTFUL NEWPORT.

Splendid Weather at This Popular Pacific Coast Resort. Delightful in every particular is the weather at Newport, and the Southern Pacific and the Corvallis & Eastern railroads have resumed their cheap rates to this place for the winter. Particulars by asking at Third and Washington streets, Portland. Keep the liver and kidneys in order. Hood's Kidney Pills is the remedy to regulate these organs. Marquam Grand Theater FROM MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22. The World's Greatest "Carmen" and "Sopranos" CALVE. Assisted by Five World-Renowned Artists. PRICES—\$10, \$5.00, \$2.50 and \$1.00. General admission at 7:30 o'clock. On Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

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H. L. Taylor, whose right name, judging from letters found on his person, is Charles F. Coudert, was arrested by Detective Vaughn last evening on a charge of defrauding an innkeeper, on complaint of Tony Ladone. Taylor, who claims to be 20 years of age, wrote a letter purporting to come from a customer of Ladone, the "western pooler" and gambler, and which stated that the bill would be settled on the 15th. When presented with the bill yesterday, the supposed writer denied all knowledge of the letter or the beneficiary, and the police, with this denial, Taylor admitted having written it himself, but said he intended to square the matter as soon as he was able. He will have a hearing before Judge Cameron this morning.

Preston Admits Burglaries.

Charles Preston, the sneakthief, arrested by Detective Hellyer Saturday as a suspected burglar, confessed to the police yesterday to several robberies that have been committed by him recently. The detectives believe that Hellyer has secured one of the most successful of these gettries in the man Preston, and are satisfied that in his case the prisoner's board and which stated that the bill would be settled on the 15th. When presented with the bill yesterday, the supposed writer denied all knowledge of the letter or the beneficiary, and the police, with this denial, Taylor admitted having written it himself, but said he intended to square the matter as soon as he was able. He will have a hearing before Judge Cameron this morning.

Patrolman Foster Resigns.

Patrolman Charles E. Foster, who has been working with Patrolman Isaakson (the North end) on the second night relief, surprised the Chief and his fellow-officers by turning in his shield and keys, together with his resignation, yesterday. Foster has been on the force since 1893, and was rated as a capable and efficient officer. He is said to be contemplating engaging in business, which is assigned as the reason for his resignation.

Client Sues Charles F. Lord.

G. Weiss, through his attorneys, Stivers & Beckwith, has filed an action in Justice Reid's court, to recover \$102.55 from Charles F. Lord, an attorney, which he alleges is due him by reason of a judgment secured against William Strahlman, a bankrupt. The action was filed on January 11 last, and the action mentioned amounted to \$216.46. Lord acted as the plaintiff's attorney. Lord, in his answer to the complaint, states that his services in the action mentioned were rendered for the sum of \$102.55, stands ready to turn the balance over to Weiss when he receives a call for it. The action will probably be tried before Justice Reid about a week.

DELIGHTFUL NEWPORT.

Splendid Weather at This Popular Pacific Coast Resort. Delightful in every particular is the weather at Newport, and the Southern Pacific and the Corvallis & Eastern railroads have resumed their cheap rates to this place for the winter. Particulars by asking at Third and Washington streets, Portland. Keep the liver and kidneys in order. Hood's Kidney Pills is the remedy to regulate these organs. Marquam Grand Theater FROM MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22. The World's Greatest "Carmen" and "Sopranos" CALVE. Assisted by Five World-Renowned Artists. PRICES—\$10, \$5.00, \$2.50 and \$1.00. General admission at 7:30 o'clock. On Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

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