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## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OREGONIAN TELEPHO

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison st., helween 6th and 7th)—Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, George Ade's political comedy, "The County Chairman."

BAKER THEATER (3d and Tambill)— Minor's "Bohemians" tenight at 8:15. EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)— Follard Lilliputian Opera Company in "A Rutaway Girl." at 8:15 P. M. GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington -- Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and

PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)— Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9

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FUNERAL THAT WILL NOT BE HELD.—
In a roundabout way, Mrs. Thomas E. Morrin and other Portland relatives and friends received word that Belle Griffin, of San Francisco, had committed suicide in Victoria, B. C. While none of the particulars was received, yet it was concluded that the information was reliable, and arrangements were made with V. C. Dunning, of F. S. Dunning's undertaking establishment, on East Sixth and Alder streets, to have the body brought to Portland for burial. Mr. Dunning made the necessary arrangements to have the body shipped by express to Portland, and he then telegraphed to Victoria to have it shipped, and yesterday afternoon he received an answer that the young woman was alive and well, and would leave Victoria for Scattle en route for Portland last evening. Coming as it did so close on toria for Scattle en route for Portland last evening. Coming as it did so close on the heels of the former information of her sulcide at Victoria, the last news was startling, as well as surprising. The friends had been informed of the "sulcide," and were expressing great sorrow over the occurrence, and asking when the funeral would take place. Miss Griffin will probably be in Portland by tomorrow, and will then be able to explain something about the matter. If it were a joke it certainly was cruel and ill-timed, but it may have occurred through confusion with another case.

LIFE UNDERWRITERS ELECT OFFICERS.—

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LIFE UNDERWRITERS ELECT OFFICERS.—
The Life Underwriters' Association of Oregon held its regular meeting for the election of officers at the Commercial Club rooms yesterday. Matters of considerable importance were considered, and discussions continued during a very enjoyable luncheon, after which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. L. Harmon, Portland; first vice-president, H. T. Booth; Baker City; second vice-president, George Arthur Brown, Portland; secretary and treasurer. A. S. Rothwell, Portland. The membership includes nearly all the leadmembership includes nearly all the leading general and special agents in the State, the best of feeling prevails, and the association is in a most flourishing condition.

ECLIPSE OF THE MOON.—There will be an eclipse of the moon tonight, and those who are interested in such matters should watch the midnight sky. There will be brilliant colorings, preceded by inky darkness, and the effect will doubtiess be very impressive if the weather is clear. The time of the eclipse is set between 9 and 10 o'clock, and if the heavens remain as clear as they have been the past three or four nights, there should be fine opportunity to view the phenomena in this locality. The total eclipse of October 16, 1902, was so thoroughly enjoyed by those who viewed it that many will doubtiess anxiously watch for a recurdoubtices anxiously watch for a recur-rence of such an event.

ACCEPTE CALL TO FOURTH PRESETTERIAN.—Rev. J. B. Welch. of Warrenton, Or., has accepted a call to the Fourth Presbyterian Church of this city, and will probably enter upon his new duties at once. Mr. Welch, who is a young man, has occupied the pulpit of the Fourth Presbyterian Church at Warrenton for two years, it being his first pastorate. He has supplied the pulpit of the Portland church several times, and made such a favorable impression that the congregation decided to extend the call to him. He has a wife and one child. The former pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Rev. M. D. McClelland, has gone to a Pokeville, Ky., pastorate.

OKIENTAL ENTERTAINMENT AT CHURCH.—There is to be an Oriental entertainment at the Taylor-Street Methodist Church tomorrow evening for the house of the properties of the properties. They call this the accredited German way of "surging through a mask." If this is the modus poperandic which puts the aimon pure stamp upon an all-wool-and-a-yard-wide Wagnerian tenor, then I am go-morrow evening for the properties.

and instrumental music, pantomines, recitations dialogues and club-swinging are among the numbers, which will be carried out entirely by the Chinese members of the mission. The performance beging at 8 o'clock.

ACCUSES HUSBAND AND HIS MOTHER -Municipal Judge Cameron will have another case of "mother-in-law" to adjust this morning, when he convenes his court. Yesterday afternoon Harry Dixon and his mother. Mrs. Ann St. Leger, residing at 125% Knott Street, were arrested upon complaint of Mrs. Dixon, who charges them with assenting them.

quet at the Commercial Club last night to C. M. Wood, agency director, who returned yesterday from New York, where he attended the annual meeting of the agency directors of the company. Mr. Wood reported that the meetings of the directors were enthusiastic, and that they were much impressed with the new president of the company, Alexander M. Orr. WOMAN'S UNITARIAN AUXILIARY.—The WOMAN'S UNITARIAN AUXILIARY.—The WOMAN'S UNITARIAN AUXILIARY.—The Her soprano voice is quite incomparation. Woman's Unitarian Auxiliary The Woman's Unitarian Auxiliary held its woman's Unitarian Auxiliary held its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon, and in the absence of Miss Jessie Goddard, who was to have read a paper on Longfellow and his work, the afternoon was spent socially. Miss Goddard was ill and unable to be present. One of Longfellow's poems was read by a member of the auxiliary, and plans for fuber of the auxiliary, and plans for future programmes were discussed. The next meeting will be held in March.

Notice to Passenuers. On account of fill being made on Grand avenue, the East Ankeny and Montavilla cars, commencing Sunday, February 11, with cross the river via the Burnside bridge, thence up Burnside street to Fifth street, up Fifth atreet to Washington street, down Washington street to Second street, along Second street to Burnside street, returning over the Burnside bridge. Portland Railway Co., F. I. Fuller, President.

OBSERVE DAT OF PRATER.-A day of prayer was observed at the Grace Methodist Church yesterday by the city and neighborhood auxiliaries of the Women's The day was the anniversary of the death of Mrs. Laura Cranston, the former pres-ident of the organization, and there were remarks and services in honor

PALLS FROM & PILEDRIVER .- J. Duck. employed on a piledriver at Union Avethe machine yesterday and struck on a raft of logs. He suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and was otherwise badly bruised. He was conveyed to St. Vincent's Hospital in a patrol wagon.

To Logsion Society of the Portland High School will hold its fifteenth semi-annual banquot at Kruse's restaurant, 382 Morrison street, February 13, at 8:30 p. m. Speeches and toasts will be on the programme of the evening, and many of the alumni are expected to be present.

WILL HEAR PATRIOTIC ADDRESS.—Sum-ner Post No. 12, G. A. R., has accepted an invitation to attend services Sunday evening in the Centenary M. E. Church. Rev. William Heppe, D. D., the pastor, will speak on the "Life of Abraham Lin-coln."

Cars to Go Over Burnette Bridge.— Beginning next Sunday, the Montavilla and East Ankeny cars will start to run over the Burneide bridge. At that time work on the Grand avenue fill will be

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#### AT THE THEATERS

#### THE MARQUAM

"Lohengrin."

Lohengrin, Knight of the Holy Grail ... William Wegener Henry I, King of Germany... Robert Kent Parker Prederick Telramund, a Noble of Brabant ... Winfred Goff Horald. ... Thomas D. Richards Elsa of Brabant. Miss Martha Miner Ortrud, wife of Telramund... ... Miss Margaret Crawford Gottfried, Elsa's brother.

Conductor, Mr. Schenck.
Act II—A mesdow on the banks of the Scheldt, near Antwerp.
Act II—Falace and fortress at Antwerp, with the Keminate on the left and the Cathedral on the right. Act III—Tapestry chamber in the palace.

palace.
Act IV-Same as Act L

"Fenst."

"Paust."

Paust Joseph Sheshan Mephistopheles Harrison W. Bennett Marguerite Miss Florence Easton Valentine, Marguerite's brother.

Thomas D. Richarda Siebel. Miss Claude Albright Wagner, a soldier Martin L. Bowman Martha. Miss Helen Petre Conductor Mr. Emanuel. Act I—Studio of Dr. Faust. Act II—The market place. Act IV—In front of the church (return of Valentine).

Act V—The prison.

HE performance of "Lohengrin" yesterday afternoon at the Marquam Theater by the Savage Company would have been memorable anywhere for its sumptuousness of detail, its massive and beautiful scenic effects and the utter perfection of the orchestra's rendering of that wonderful score. The marvel and magic of the pleas, musically speaking, were felt more from this magnificent orchestra

and the elaborate perfection of stage smoothness at times. This is paying ECLIPSE OF THE MOON.-There will be a high compliment to Mr. Schenck, the conductor, and to Mr. Savage, who furnishes us so splendid a theater equipment. I could scarcely believe my senses when I realized that I was satisfied with the performance as a whole, because it was almost a performance of "Lohengrin" with Elsa and Lohengrin left out. Miss Martha and lonengrin left out. Miss Martha Miner is the handsomest woman in the lot, but is deficient in voice and spontaneity of dramatic execution. She is not now equal to the part of Elsa, and it is not excusable in a pretentious professional prima donna to show trepidation that continues

There is to be an Oriental entertainment at the Taylor-Street Methodist Church tomorrow evening for the benefit of Methodist missionary work in Canton, China. The programme has been arranged and will be carried out by the members of the Chinese M. E. Mission of this div. Your missionary work in Canton, China.

programme has been arranged and be carried out by the members of the ease M. F. Mission of this city. Vocal instrumental music, pantomimes, ations, dialogues and club-swinging to the result of the country of the property of the country of th Don't sing through a knothole. Rob-ert Kent Parker was a command-ing King. Miss Margaret Crawford was a raucous Ortrud. The prelude to the third act was the gem of the af-ternoon, played exquisitely by the or-chestra.

Gounod's opera. "Faust." has seldom

Gound's opera. "Faust." has seldom been produced more beautifully than it was last night by the Savage Commother. Mrs. Ann St. Leger, residing mother. Mrs. Ann St. Leger, residing pany. I believe the performance was most remarkable. It was worthy of the method of Mrs. Dixon, who charges with assault and battery upon her. St. Leger is aged & years. She her son were released upon furnishbonds for their appearance this morn-BANQUET FOR C. M. WOOD.—The agents of the Oregon branch of the New York Life Insurance Company tendered a banquet at the Commercial Club last night to C. M. Wood, agency director who

> Her soprano voice is quite inco-able. I have never heard a Marguerite, except it may have been Etelka Gerster. Mr. Sheehan's true Etelka Gerster. Mr. Sheehan's true tenor pealed out again to thrill us. His Paust is among the best. Mr. Bennet's Mephistopheles towered as much as his gigantic frame, yet his voice is too much of a baritone and not enough of a bass to be ideal in the part; also he has enough of the center of the stage in the role's proper limits without the enormous additions he likes to make by his unbounded self-poseession. Miss Claude Albright sang and acted Slebel capitally. Her personality reached out over the footlights and won friends. The Valentine of Thomas D. Richards was in the main pleasing, and his death scene at the end of the fourth act was as perfect as it could be made—the restraint and delicacy of the chorus combining to make that sad moment the artistic one of the evening. ombining to make that sad moment the artistic one of the evening.
>
> A. H. BALLARD.

#### Beaten and Robbed

John Rowland, a laborer, was struck over the head with a beer bottle in a rear room of the Atlantic Cafe. Third and Pine streets, last night by a soldier, who robbed his victim of \$7. A long gash was cut in Rowland's head and his nose was broken. The soldier escaped.

Burglars in Lodging-House. Burglars broke into the Garfield Hotel at Fourteenth and Savier streets at 11 o'clock last night, but were frightened away by the landlady before they had stolen anything. Entrance was gained to one of the rooms through a transom.

Proposed Ordinance in St. Johns Defeated.

#### SHIELDS LEADS THE FIGHT

Under His Generalship the Proposition to License Saloons Is Beaten by One Vote in City Council.

At the adjourned meeting of the St. Johns Council Tuesday evening the general liquor license, which had been pending for several months, came to a vote on its final passage, and was defeated 4 to 2. All the Councilmen were present, and the vote stood thus: For the liquor license ordinance—Councilmen Thompson, Thompson and Lindquist; against—Councilmen Shields, Leggett, Brice and Ed-

Thompson and Lindquist; against—Coun-cilmen Shields, Leggett, Brice and Ed-wards. When the vote reached Shields it was three to three, when he cast the vote that defeated the ordinance. Following the defeat of the ordinance the disposition of the \$1000 check deposited with Mayor King from the St. Johns Hotel Company, with its application for a liquor license at its hotel building was taken up. Councilman Shields contended



Councilman Shields, of St. Johns.

that the Council had nothing whatever to do with that check, as it was in the hands of Mayor King and he had given the St Johns Hotel Company a private receipt

#### Vote to Return Receipt.

It was finally voted to return this re ceipt to Manager Nye, of the hotel com-pany. W. G. McGary, attorney for the company, had intimated that a sul might be started aginst the city for dam ages, or to compel the issuance of a li-cense on the grounds that the company holds a contract from the city under the resolution which was passed last November promising to issue a license to the St. Johns Hotel Company on certain conditions. These have been compiled with. It has erected a two-story brick across the street from the City Hall, and is ready to open up.

Attorney McGary for the company said vesterday that the check would not be

yesterday that the check would not be accepted, which probably means a fight in the courts. It is also announced that the St. Johns Hotel Company paring to open up its house Saturday night and let the city start proceedings to the city start proceedings to the city start proceedings to close it up, but this could not be verified. Manager Nye said that he did not want a lawsuit with the city. Councilman J. H. Shields is the man

who killed the ordinance and he is log-ically the man to lead the anti-saloon ticket in the April municipal election. It would have passed some time ago but for his opposition. He skillfully delayed action on several occasions when had it come to a vote it would have had a majority. He steadily opposed the issuing of subsections of subsections of subsections of subsections of subsections of subsections. ng of saloon license.

### Warm Fight Expected.

Brice has voted both ways, but finally voted against its passage. Leggett refused to vote for some time. Councilman Edwards who introduced the resolutions promising the company a license voted against the liquior ordinance.

The whole question will now by fought out at the polls in April. There will be an anti-saloon and pro-license ticket. Shields will likely head the former for Mayor and King the latter. It will be the warmest contest St. Johns has yet the warmest contest St. Johns has yet seen. The anti-saloon element is better organized than ever, and will make a organized than ever, and will make a hard fight to elect an anti-saloon Council and Mayor, while the element favoring saloon licenses are equally determined to elect a Council and Mayor who favor issuing licenses as a financial measure. There is a large debt already accumulated aggregating \$3000 and more is pling up. The tax levy of 5 mills will not pay this debt, let alone meet current expenses for \$100. The high license men ask where St. Johns is going to land at the present rate the debt is accumulating. With the prospects of a fight in the court and a red-hot election nearing there will be something doing in St. Johns. Not a few good citizens regret to see the license question come up at the April election, but it looms at present.

#### MASTERS AND THE CHURCH

Grace Church Sets Taylor-Street Straight Before the Public.

FORTLAND. Feb. T.—(To the Editor.)—In its Sunday issue The Oregonian printed the defense of a member of the City Council who is also a member of the liquor license committee defending himself for his actions as a member of such committee. In its introduction to the public The Oregonian designated this Councilman as "a member and trustee of the (Taylor-Street) Methodiat Episcopal Church." The inference is that his action has the approval of the Methodiat Episcopal Church.

has the approval of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

At a meeting last night of the official board of the Grace M. E. Church the matter was fully discussed, and it was decided that, without entering into any personality at all, it was due the church to put before the public the position of the church, that it might be judged by its discipline and not by the action of an individual. In pursuance of this idea I was saked to write the matter up.

A person to become a member of the Methodiat Episcopal Church has to stand before the congregation and enter into a solemn yow to God and the church, among other things, that he will "cheerfully be governed by the rules of the Methodiat Episcopal Church," etc.

Among these rules is paragraph 285, which is as follows: "In cases of naglect of duries of any kind, impudent conduct, industries of any kind, impudent conduct, industries shaful tempers or words, the buying, selling or using of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, signing petitions in favor of granting Hennes for the sale of intexticating liquors," stc., winding up with detailed instructions of how to be rid of an offender who persists in such offense.

We believe a Methodiat could consistently be

a member of liquor license committee, provided be invariably opposed the issuance of all licenses, but if an individual, as member of such committee, approved any license at all the Methodist Church does not stand with him, and your inference, in your introduction, is unfair to the church if he has violated his vows to the church.

The church not only takes high ground, but the fact that the same paragraph states a method for being rid of a persistent offender shows its earnestness.

The fact that this year particularly the Methodist Church, together with all other churches, is engaged in a death struggle with the salcon on the local option bill makes it incumbent that the position of the church with regard to the liquor evil be fully undersized.

Member Green W. Now.

Member Grace M. E. Church.

The Oregonian, in course of a long article growing out of the controversy between Dr. Brougher and Mr. Mastera said, among many other things, that Mr. Masters "Is a member and Trus-Taylor-Street Methodist Church." Why there should be any inference that his "action has the approval of the Methodist Episcopal Church" The Oregonian does not understand; and The Oregonian thinks there is no such inference except in the mind of this correspondent and possibly of his associates. However, since Grace Church, through this correspondent, takes the trouble to se Taylor-Street Church straight, we shall suppose that there will be chance of misunderstanding hereafter that Taylor-Street Church cannot, and does not, indorse the acts of Councilman Masters, its member and Trus-

It is a trifling matter, but it may be observed that in the above, in his quotation from The Oregonian, Mr. John son carefully eliminated "Taylor-The Oregonian does not intend to have its language garbled or misquoted in its own columns, and has inserted these two missing words in place of the dush (-) of the correspondent. While discussing the sublect of inferences it may be proper to suggest that this correspondent possibly intended that the public should understand that The Oregonian had de scribed Mr. Masters as a member and Trustee of Grace M. E. Church, and therefore Grace Church had not gone out of its may to criticise the words and public attitude of a Trustee of Taylor-Street Church, or to define the position of Taylor-Street Church, since Taylor-Street Church had not seen fit itself to do it.

Mr. Masters is a member of the license committee of the Common Council. In pursuance of his functions he has voted four grants of licence to sell liquors in conformity with law. It is for the Methodist Episcopal Church to say whether this act should exclude him from its membership. Of course The Oregonian can have no opinion on this point. However, it supposes that sale of liquors under lawful restrictions will be continued in Portland: It supposes further through 11cense issued in pursuance of law. whether Mr. Masters shall be a member of the Common Council or the Methodist Church or not.

The Oregonian doesn't know enough about the usages of the Methodist Church to say whether Grace Church can turn Mr. Masters out of Taylor-Street Church or not; and that is its business.

## **AT THE THEATERS**

What the Press Agents Say.

"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN."

George Ade's Brilliant Political Comedy at the Marquam Tonight.

Edward Braden offers Henry W. Savage's production of George Ade's brilliant political dy. "The County Chairman," tonight and tomorrow night, with a special matinee Saturday, at the Marquam Grand Theater. The story is graphically told, and with laughs following each other in rapid succession. Henry W. Savage, the producing manager, has paid particular attention to the speciagular side of the "Chairman" and the spectacular side of the "Chairman," and it has been said that this play in the most elaborately staged of any comedy in which there is no music. The cast is up to the standard of excellence maintained in all the Savage productions, and includes Theodore Babcock, George Thatcher, Herman Leib, Richard J. Dillon, George R. Caine, Edward Gorman, John Gorman, James J. Bradbury, C. A. Burke, Marcus Morlarity, Will Phillips, Joseph Daly, Harold Grau, Ruby Bridges, Grace Romine, Laura Ayres, Zenaide Wil-liams and Florida Kingsley.

"A RUNAWAY GIRL" TONIGHT.

#### Opening Performance of Charming Opera by Pollard's Lilliputians.

Tonight at \$:15, the curtain at the En pire will rise on the opening performance of "A Runaway Girl" as given by the popular Lilliputians for their Portland season this year. "A Runaway Girl" contains many bright and brilliant features. One of the most important features is a brilliant car-nival acree in the second act. The scene is laid in Venice. Some exceedingly handsome laid in Venice. Some exceedingly handsome and pleturesque contumes are worn, and a very entertaining and interesting carnival of dance and music is introduced. Plower girls, gondeliers, brigands, peasants, soldiers and Sabot girls, all dressed in appropriate contume, serve to make a brilliant picture during the action of the principals in this striking and original scene. "A Runaway will be the attraction tonight, immor-Girl" will be the attraction tonight, tomor-row and Saturday night. Saturday matines the always welcome, ever-entrancing "Pin afore" will be given. Seats abould be se

#### Burlesque at the Baker.

Nothing disturbs the steady and constantly increasing popularity of the burlesques at the Baker. Week after week new companies are greeted, praised and criticised, and week after week the theater is crowded with constantly increasing numbers, as the different companies of the "wheel" appear in Portland-Miner's Bohemians, a bright, brilliant coterie of comedians and show girls, has given per-

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ect entisfaction all this week. Costumer rect satisfaction all this week. Costumes, music, pretty girls and grotesquely funny comedians all logether serve up a hodge-podge of buriesque and extravaganza entertalament that is hard to rival. The last three performances of Miner's Bohemlans will be given tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday matines. No performance at the Baker Saturday night.

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS.

#### Advance Sale Tomorrow.

The advance sale of seats for Nance O'Neil's engagement at the Marquam The-ater next week will go on sale tomorrow (Friday) morning, at 10 o'clock. The fol-(Friday) morning, at 10 o'clock. The following repertoire will be presented:

On Monday night, February 12, Sudermann's latest classic drama, "Fires of St. John." Its first presentation in Portland. Tuenday evening, the tragedienne will be seen as Lady Macbeth in the colossal production of "Macbeth," the largest ever given in the United States. On this evening the curtain will rise promptly at 8:68.

For the Wednesday matines of next week, Miss O'Neil will play "Magda," and she will close her engagement on Wednesday night, with the first production in Portland of Maeteriinck's great classic tragedy, "Monna Vanna," in which Miss O'Neil recently scored a remarkable triumph in Australia and on her return to San Francisco.

#### Yankee Doodle Girls Coming.

Starting Sunday matthee and all next week the attraction at the Baker will be 'The Yankee Doodle Giris,' Good reports of this company have come in from all along the line. They are one of the most successful line. They are one of the most successful that has been on the Western wheel this season. The opening burietts, called "The Misfitable Insurance Company," is full of witty conversation and fively musical numbers. The closing buriesque, "A Trip to the Hippodrome," has proved one of the season's sensations. The scene shows an exact reproduction of the famous New York Hippodrome. The comedy concerns principally the troubles of a "Rube," who is induced by a young and pretty actress to levest his most young and pretty actress to invest his m in the Hippodrome. Young and pretty girls abound throughout the production at every possible opening.

#### Lilliputians Next Week.

The second and last week of Pollard's Liloutlane at the Empire will start next Sunday afternoon, and the repertoire for the week is as follows: Sunday afternoon, "A Galety Cirl": Sunday and Monday nights, "The Gelsha": Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night, "A Galety Cirl": Friday night and Saturday matines, "An American Williamates"

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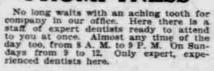
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