CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER- Morrison street, between Sixth and Seventh)-This afternoon at 2:15 o'clock; tenight at 8:15, George M. Cobart's musical comedy success, "Little Johnny Jones."

BAKER THEATER (3d and Yamhili)-Williams "Imperial Burlesuers"; mailnee, 2:35; tonight at 8:15.

2:15; tomight at S:15. EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)-Murray and Mack in "Around the Town"; matines, 2:15; tonight at S:15. GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington) --Continuous vaudeville, 2:50, 7:30 and 9

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

Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 8 P. M.

FAVORS ANNEXATION .- Center Addition to Mount Tabor, where the people have always heretofore opposed annexation to Portland, have swung around, so it is announced, and want to come into the city. They want a chance to vote on an-nexation at the June election and may ask the Council to make an effort at annexation. When that portion of the dis-trict south of the Base Line Road was voted into the city it left all the terri-tory north of the Base Line outside, There is also a desire that all of school district No. 5, part of which is now inside the city, be annexed, and the terri-tory left outside may ask for a chance to vote. This territory includes Center Addition. In the whole district there are three schoolhouses, with 15 teachers and nearly 600 numlis are attending the schools. The population of the district is esti-mated at about \$999,

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS .- During repairs to the Steel Bridge (commencing March 12, 1986) the "L" cars will be run on Mis-sissippi avenue to Holladay avenue, on Holladay avenue to Union avenue and over the Burnside Bridge to Second and Alder street and return. The St. Johns cars will run on Killingsworth avenue to Union avenue and over the Burnside Bridge to Second and Alder street and re-The Williams avenue cars will anafer at Holladay avenue and at Rus-Il street. The service on the Russellell street. Shaver line will be increased to take care of the Williams avenue passengers. These cars will run up Fifth street to postoffice. The invington cars will run as far as Union avenue and transfer passengers to cars coming in over Burnside Bridge. Portland Railway Company, F. I. Fuller,

IN SERIOUS CONDITION .- Jesse Alderson, the 12-year-old son of Professor W. Alderson, principal of the St. Johns school, is in a serious condition from the effects of the terrible scalding he received two weeks ago. A kettle of boiling water two weeks ago. A kettle of boiling water was accidentally upset on him from the walst downward, so that the cuticle of his legs was burned off. At first there was some improvement, and it was thought that the how world some host less that the boy would recover, but last eveing he was not so well and was very ming ne was not so well and was very weak. He is being cared for at the home of his parents at St. Johns, and every-thing is being done for him that medical skill can suggest. It may be that skin every the set of the second second second set of the second sec grafting will be necessary in order to re-

FUNERAL OF MRS. GANTENBEIN .- The funeral of Mrs. Ella Bell Gantenbein was held yesterday afternoon from her late home at 96 East Couch street. After the services the body was shipped to Mc-Minnville for burial at Hopewell. She was 22 years and 11 months old. Con-sumption was the cause of her death. She is survived by her husband, R. Gantembein, a contractor of Portland. She was a cousin of Colonel C. U. Gantenbein,

HOWARD BLAIR INSTALLED. Rev. E. Edward Biair was installed as stor of the Presbyterian Church of ringwater Thursday evening. Rev. A. Montgomery, of the Third Presbyterian Church of Portland, moderated the meet-ing and delivered the charge to the church. Rev. J. R. Landsborough, of Oregon City, delivered the sermon, and Rev. C. W. Hayes, of Marshull-street

T. W. C. A. SUNDAT AT HOME-You don't have to join anything: you don't don't have to join anything; you don't have to pay anything; you don't have to stay any longer than you want to, at the Sunday "At Home" at the Young Women's Christian Association, Sixth and Cak streets, 4 to 5 o'clock. The pro-gramme for this Sunday is especially at-tractive. Miss George will sing; Miss Heien and Jessie Reed, of England, will play on violin and sing. Mrs. Morgan and Miss Stowell will recite. Miss Mac-Corkie will make an address on "A Let-Corkle will make an address on "A Les-ion." Mrs. Dalgleish and Miss Katherine MaRoney will be the hostesses and there will be a social time "THE WALDENSES" by Prof. J. F. Ew ing at Calvary Presbyterian Church to-motrow evening at 7:30.

BEST ROSES, 3 years old, \$2.50 per dozen. Flower store, 112 North 22d St. Main 600. ELEGANT floral pieces reasonable. Alfred Burkhardt, 751 Glisan, the old place. *



Crowds at the Armory See Company

F Carry Off the Honors of the Evening.

Nearly 800 persons assembled at the Ar-

mory last evening to watch the soldier lads of the Oregon National Guard at their field and track events, and they were rewarded by seeing one of the most excit-ing meets of the series. ing meets of the series. Company F carried off the honors of the evening by figuring in almost every to the programme. The athletes of that organization took a large majority of that organization took a large majority of the second disk and monstrealties cloaked in musi-

firsts and were represented in the places as well. The first event on the card was the 50as well.

yard dash, which was won by Matthews, of Company H, who was clearly the class in the event, although a member of his is not a hitch in the performance. It of Company H. who in the event, although a member of own company was a close second. The numbers that attracted the greatest amount of interest on the part of the large attendance was the wall-scaling. iont-pitching and tug-of-war contests on iont-pitching and tug-of-war contests on iont-pitching and tug-of-war contests on addiers, especially the addiers, especially the The amount of interest on the wall-scaling. large attendance was the wall-scaling. tent-pitching and tug-of-war contests on the part of the soldiers, especially the first-named event, which was watched with more than passing interest by many with more than passing interest by the part of the second event, which was watched first-named event, which was watched with more than passing interest by many of the spectators who had never seen an event of the kind before. The nimble event of the kind before. The nimble metism. He is given some of the pes-lines and pretends to be half keyed up all the time; but utters his sledge-hammer remarks with a calm physical force of humor that convulses his auditors to the manner in which a team of eight men is hustled over the 12-foot wall was truly a revelation to them, for Company H. the bursting point. There is a world of sense and appropriate feeling in which all men of troubled experience sympathize, when Lewis nonchalantly drops the hint, "If you see the King of England strolling winning team, scaled the obstacles in the remarkable time of 48 1-5 seconds. In this contest the participants are armed and accoutred the same as if in a campaign, and the knowledge learned by the militla-men in these feats may stand them in around here just tell him I'm satisfied with life." That character is a sermon. It means that personal force and acts are good stead in event of war, for the scaling of harriers of this sort is of frequent oc-currence along the route of a campaign. Unfortunately for Company P in this more important than talking. "Little Johnny Jones." the jockey, is taken by Bobby Barry, who is clever in his imitaevent, its team met with a serious re-versal almost as soon as it had started, for while forming the pyramid in mounttion of Cohan himself. Miss Tracey is chic and deft and intelligent, and she has a sweet, light voice, which tshe uses ing the wall a member of the team be-came overbalanced and fell to the floor, carrying several others with him, which abominably. There is no excuse what-ever for her shunting off the air and

emitting nasal tones and spoiling a most enticing impersonation. She ought to be spanked. She knows better. The princiresulted in a delay of several seconds and probably cost them the event. Company F also won the tent-pitching contest, for its team succeeded in raispais were competent and acceptable, but the humor of the thing, the elaborate marching, dancing, ensemble effects, solos ing the wall tent in the fast time of 34 seconds. Again in the relay race Com-pany F came to the fore and beat the and choruses, the almost bewildering succession of interweaving, ever-changing, team representing Company H by two-fifths of a second, their respective times being: Company F, 1:02; Company H, multi-colored, gorgeously costumed, swarming hoardes of supernumeraries did being: 1:02 2-5. quite as much as the chief characters to make the production thrillingly lovely and

memorable

This company then made a clean sweep of the team events by ending the programme with a victory over the First Battery team in the tug-of-war contest. Private Vigelius, of Company F, took first place in both the 440-yard run and and still does not sting; to gaze on a series of stage pictures that are indeed Elysian; to listen to the notes of trained voices as they chant the tricks and quickening cadences of latest musical the high jump, while Corporal Wetter-borg of P. was second in the first-named event and McIntosh, of H, secured the place in the jumps.

place in the Jumps. Sergeant Duncan, of Company H, carried off the bonors in the novel military event known as the bayonet race, and Private Parks, of Company F, was second. The time given in this event was 47 2-5 sec-onds. The half-mile walk resulted in no concompetitors failed to adhere to regulations by breaking several times before the finish. The next monthly meeting of the militia-men will be held about April 10. to go and see it. Last evening's programme was enlivened by the presence of the Third Infantry Band, which discoursed music throughout the evening.

Kay began his work of arresting saloonkeep-ers for selling liquor to minors, for admit-ting level women to their establishments, for conducting bawdy-houses and the cases of ar-AT THE THEATERS reat for being common prostitutes and visit-ing bawdy-bouses. I shall give the re-sults in a prelade on Sunday night. Hut I have gone far enough to find that the state-"Little Johnny Jones" at MarqueJack Raffard Sing Song Charles Bachmann mave gone far enough to find that the state-ment made by me of the trivial fines was not overdrawn. As I look down the list for these acts which the community should be taught to look upon as hideous crimes, there is the frequent occurrence of "ordered out of town," "mentence suspended." "continued indefinite-Timothy D. McGee Sam J. Ryan Henry Hapgood W. E. Mechan W. E. Meehan Jenkins.....J. C. Harrington Captain Squirvy J. C. Harrington "section of a superiod of the complete list of the section of theEdward Sheehan proliminary stat Johnny Jones......Bobby Barry CLARENCE TRUE WILSON. Mrs. Andrew Kenwerth ROUND-THE-WORLD VOYAGE

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*********************** Although to make a trip around the N^O wonder New York grew enthusi-astic over "Little Johnny Jones," and arthough to make a trip around the earth is not considered a remarkable event, an innovation in transportation methods whereby it will be possible 'to girdle the globe on the trains and steamstayed so for a season

It is George M. Cohan's best piece of ere of one company has just been perwork, and it was produced last evening fected by the Canadian Pacific Railway that is the first instance of this kind of service in the history of transportation. at the Marguam in excellent style. It contains all the elements that reach the fancy and touch the artistic sense of the up-to-the-minute person of the worid, and the road production is beautiful. Such a work tends to lengthen the sway of musical comedy. It has a story. It has situations. It has cohesion. It has gen-

situations, it has coneson, it has gen-uine humor. There is always an intelli-gent excuse for the songs and other musical numbers. The music, (although much is reminiscent of other men's works, and some actually stolen bodily) out. The stages of the journey will be: Mon-treal to St. John, N. B., by train, 481 miles; St. John to Liverpool, steamship, 224 miles; Liverpool to Hongkong, steam-ship, 15,249 miles; Hongkong to Vancou-ver, B. C., steamship, 7254 miles, and Vancouver to Montreal, train, 2904 miles, making a total mileage of 29,112. In this remarkable circumnavigation of is in the main catchy and melodious. It

ship Lines Give Itinerary.

In this remarkable circumnavigation of the globe, the travelers will see parts of four continents, North America, Europe, Africa and Asia and will traverse the North Atlantic, the Indian Ocean, China Sea, Inland Sea of Japan and the North Pacific Ocean

MAKING TESTS OF ALFALFA

Suitability of Western Oregon for Growth to Be Ascertained.

Experimental five-acre tracts for alfalfa tests have been secured at different points in the Williamette Valley by the Harriman lines, with the purpose of lanting alfalfa and studying the tions most favorable to its growth in order to learn whether the plant can be successfully grown in Western Oregon. The ground is now being prepared by men hired by the railroads, and as soon as Spring opens, crops will be sown and carefully watched until they develop. Bulletins will issue from time to time, giving the results of the work, which will be sent to anyone interested in alfalfa culture who sends his request to the local officials. Tracts for experimental work with al-

Tracts for experimental work with al-failfa have been secured at Canby, Sil-verton, Gaston, North Yambill, Eugene, Dundee, Halsey, Cottage Grove, Browns-ville, Creswell, Scio, Lebanon, Salem, Jefferson, Mount Angel, Oregon City, Dallas, Independence, Amity, McMinn-ville, Newberg, Forest Grove and Hills-boro. Utah and idaho alfaifa seed has been bought by the Harriman officials and distributed with a carload of land plaster, which will be used experimen-tally to determine the needs of William-ette Valley soil in regard to some subette Valley soil in regard to some sub stance to counteract acidity.

WILL ENLARGE CAR BARNS

Portland Street Railway Will Add Greatly to Capacity.

comicalities; to watch the accomplish Extensive improvements to the car-harms and repair shops of the Portland Railway Company are projected for the coming Summer by President F. I. Fui-ler, and plans are now being drawn for ments of a splendid collection of selected artists in their line, was a distinct joy if this sort of thing could rule the day in musical comedy then I would want the vogue to last longer than it seems destined to do. Lewis said, "Don't start anything you can't finish," and I will not as the plans are completed. The conas the plans are completed. The con-stantly growing business of the local begin to describe this piece of Cohan's in words of praise, for I would never end. treet



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effects, the scenes along the route of the railway, together with the motion and

sway of the car as it speeds around the curves and through tunnels, and with the accompanying pounding of the wheels

calistic manner. Each journey is accompanied by an an-

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sengers, and, in fact, every effect has been introduced to cause the patrons to

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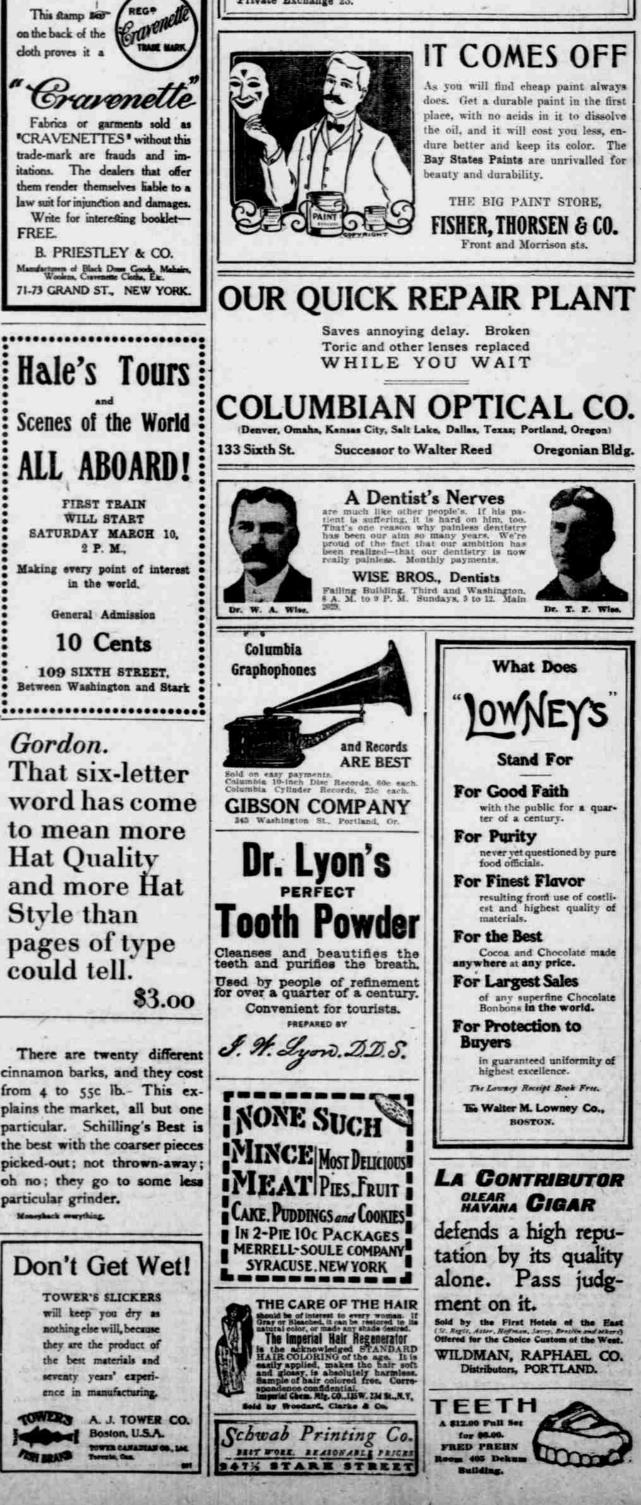
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I hereby subscribe for The Daily and Sunday Oregonian for 12 months, for which I will pay on demand at the rate of 75 cents a month, and I am to receive at \$25.00 Eilers Talking and Singing Machine free. I am to purchase \$35.00 worth of records for said machine from the Eilers Piano House, Portland, Oregon. I will purchase two or more records upon the delivery of the machine and one or more records each week thereafter for 33 weeks. The said machine to remain the property of The Oregonian until the full number of records have been so purchased, and the subscription for The Oregonian has been paid in full. In case of failure to comply with the terms of this contract, I agree to return said machine on demand without legal process.

Eilers Piano House

Private Exchange 23.

Room 200, Oregonian Park and Washington Sts. Main 7070.



THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1906.

Church, of Portland, delivered the charge HENRY E. REED IN REAL ESTATE .- With

practical wind up of the affairs of Lewis and Clark Exposition, Henry E Roed, who was secretary and director of exploitation of the Exposition from its inception, has begun business for himself at No. 10752 Sixth street, near Wash-ington. He will handle all classes of resi-dence, business and farm property and timber lands and is prepared to give prompt and careful attention to all

COMMANDERS AND CLERKS ENTERTAIN. munch commanders and clerks of the Woodmen of the World Camps of the city mixe an entertainment last evening in the hall of Multnomah Camp No. 77 on East Sixth street. It was an open meeting for members and their friends. A pro-gramme of music and recitations was dress. Refreshments were served. It was

a sort of reunion. UNITARIAN CLUB DINNER.-The Unitarit Club dinner at the Commercial Club last evening was attended by about 65 members and invited guests. Ralph Wilir presided as toastmaster and the foltowing nombers and guests responded: Dr. S. A. Ellot, of Boston; George W. Shone, of Berkeley; R. W. Montague, of Portland; Mayor Harry Lane and Colonel Wood U.S. Wood, U. S. A

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HEROES OF EVERT DAY LIFE" and "High and Low Gambling" are Dr. House's subjects Sunday, 10:30 A. M. and "on P. M. at the Congregational Church, Madison and Park streets. Miss Florence Walton will read W. H. H. Murray's pa-thetic story "The Gambler's Death" Sun-day evening. The music will be espe-Sally fine.

WHAL LECTURE ON BROWNING .- Rev. Henry E. Marcotte, pastor of the Westnumber Presbyterian Church, will lec-ture Monday evening before the Men's League of the Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church. His topic will be "The Poet Browning." The public is invited. There will be no charge.

AUDUBON SOCIETT ODTING .- The Oregon Audubon Society will go on an outing this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, starting from Third and Yamhill streets. The party will go a short distance on the skyline trail.

THE FIRST PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH, cor-ner Tweith and Alder streets. Sermons Sunday by Rev. Thomas Parry, D. D. At 10:30 "The Oaks of Righteousness." At 7:30 "The Loneliness of Christ in the World,

MASQUERADE BALL Wednesday, March 14, 8 P. M., Arion Hall, Maskers, 50 conts: spectators, 25 cents. Ladles' and gentiemen's prizes. Under auspices of Ladles' Auxiliary, Cong. Ahavi Sholom. * MRS. LIDA PALMER, Caterer and decorator, has taken apartments in Harrison Lenten lunches and dinners a specialty. Drop a postal card or call Main 5148.

For San FRANCISCO .- The steamship Northland sails direct Saturday evening Cabin, \$12; steerage, \$5; meals and berth included. C. H. Thompson, 128 Third st. LENTS' GRANGE MEETE-Lents Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, will hold an all-day session today in the Davis Hall. A

day session today in the Davis Hall. A inrge attendance is expected. At THE WRITE TEMPLE SUNDAY.-Last chance to hear Rev. Joseph Smith, the noted holiness evangelist. He preaches at 10:20, 2:30 and 7:30.

ELEGANT NEW appointed offices; modern conveniences; Grand Theater Bidg Apply M S. Rentery, Sherlock Bidg. Hos MEN, BUTCHERS AND DAIRTMEN-100 bushels of sweet corn for sale cheap. Acme Mills Co.

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CHAPMAN IS RECOGNIZED

Newspaper Association Places His Advertising Bureau on Par With

Big Eastern Agencies,

Recognition has been accorded the Chapman Advertising Bureau by the American Newspaper Publishers' Asso-ciation, according to advices received yesterday from Lincoln B. Palmer, manager of the association, in New York City This recognition constitutes the Chapman Bureau, a general advertising agency, authorized to receive advertise-ments for Eastern newspapers at pub-lishers' rates, the same as do the big Eastern advertising agencies. There are

eight agencies on this Coast so recog-nized four in San Francisco, two in Los Angeles, one in Scattle and the Chapman Advertising Bureau in Portland.

The Chapman Advertising Bureau was established just one year ago today by C. C. Chapman, its proprietor, and dur-ing this year has outgrown its original quarters, having an ad-writing, art and office staff of five bosides Mr. Chapman, Mr. Chapman came is Decides Mr. Mr. Chapman came to Portland from Spokane with the Hazelwood Cream Company to help introduce that concern to the farmers and the consuming public by means of advertising. He is a Chi-cago man, having grown up in the newscage man, having grown up in the news-paper business there. For two years he was night manager of the City Press As-sociation, of Chicago, and for nearly four years political editor of the, Chicago Daily News. During the last year he has planned and executed several origi-nal and effective advertising campaigns for Portland, Restile and Spokane busi-ness houses. He is one of the founders and most active members of the Portland Ad. Men's League.

CONFIRMED SERVICE. Twelve Receive Rite From Rt. Rev.

Bishop Keator at St. Stephens

A class of 12 received the rite of confirmation at St. Stephen's Church last ^c Auxiliary, Cong. Abavi Sholom. LIDA PALMER, caterer and deco-luss taken apartments in Harrison corner Fifth and Harrison streets. n lunches and dinners a specialty. a postal card or call Main 846. hear the sermon by Bishop Keator. Bishop Wistar B. Morris was present, but did not participate in the services. The class was composed of six boys and six girls. They were Gertrude H. Muffley. Josephine J. Statler, Susle A. Smith, Laura McFar-land, Beatrice Lincoln, Sadie S. Banfield,

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant: fine private apart-ments for parties. Open all night. 205 Washington, near Fifth.

except at intervals to laugh at the many funny hits. I can only advise everybody A. H. BALLARD.

EXPLAINS WALSH'S CASE Chicago Banker Says Charges Are

Based on Technicality.

A banker of Chicago has written the following letter to a friend in Portland

To sit and listen to humor which pleases

following letter to a friend in Portland explaining the circumstances connected with the arrest of John R. Walsh, presi-dent of the Chicago National Bank: "The proceeding instituted against John R. Walsh yesterday is founded on the charge that he signed a false report to the Controller of the Currency and there-by violated a Federal statute. Owing to the temporary absence of the cashier, he signed this report, which is true in every respect and in exact accordance with the signed this report, which is true in every respect and in exact accordance with the books. It is the only report signed by him mince he became president of the bank, 34 years ago. The report in ques-tion was made up by the auditor of the bank in the same manner in which all provide provide manner in which all

previous reports were made. "The point in the complaint is that the statement did not show the full liability

of directors of the bank; this is a mer technicality, in that it is based on a claim that the directors are liable on paper which they neither signed nor indorsed. and on this the whole case rests.

The charge of minapplication of funds, made in the complaint, is based upon the fact that the bank made loans on bonds of companies in which Mr. Walsh was in-terested; if a loss should occur on these terested: if a loss should occur on these loans, the bank act provides that the di-rectors shall be responsible in damages, and it therefore seems grossly unfair that any such allegation should be made the basis of a criminal prosecution. The loans are good and will probably be paid during this month. Any intimation that a single dollar was misapropriated by Me single dollar was misappropriated by Mr. Walsh, or any one else connected with the bank, is absolutely false."

RUNAWAY AT UNION DEPOT

Horses Stopped by Iron Gate, Averting Serious Accident.

A runaway of the Portland Hotel bus at A runsway of the Portland Hotel bus at 4:30 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, near the Union Depot, caused considerable excite-ment, and would have resulted in an acci-dent if it had occurred two minutes soon-er. Just before the arrival of a crowded train the borses became frightened and ran through the archway leading from the platform.

The horses were only stopped by a large fron gate, which prevented them running amuck in the crowd. Policeman Tichner got many persons out of danger and extricated the frightened horses from the gate.

Dr. C. T. Wilson's Investigations.

PORTLAND, March 2.- (To the Editor.)-

PORTLAND, March 2.—(To the Editor.)— 1 notice that in a recent issue you have an article headed. "Statement of Dr. Witson keepers who hceak law not the petty amount which the ciergyman declared was bried." In reply 1 desire to any: First-I did not synak or take any part in the afternoon meet-ing last Sunday. The statement that I make was in a prelude to the wilcon in politics, in which I said I had seen "two or three cases a day blought up in the police court and is off with \$10 fine." I am having all the cases looked up on the records that have been brought up before Judge Cameron since Detective

in the rolling stock necessary to keep up with the growth of the city requires more space for operation and larger con-struction and repair shops. Extensions to the car-barns in use by

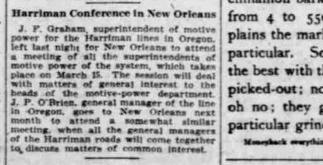
the company have become necessary and the storage capacity of the Piedmont barn will be almost doubled at a cost of \$15,000. A new harn will be built of brick,

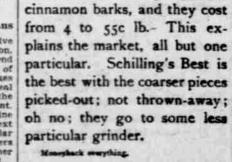
with 100 feet front and 200 feet deep, hav-ing concrete pits for oiling and repairing the cars, that will hold about 50 cars over night. The Savier-street barns will also be extended where the old car-building shop now stands back to Thurman street, mak-ing room for a 100x100 brick barn. The Savier-street barn will then have a ca-

Savier-street barn will then have a ca-pacity of about 45 cars. The improve-ment will cost about \$5,000. The foundry plant which now occupies the site of the extension to the Savier-street barns will be moved into a new foundry building to be erected on Thur-man street east of the present brick barns. It will be fitted up with new cupola, blast furnace, traveling crane and other new machinery. The building will other new machinery. The building will cost almost \$5000.

Reduction in Freight Tariffs.

The O. R. & N. freight department announces revised tariffs on green and cured hides from Boise, Idaho, and common ter-ritory to Portland. Heretofore, the rate ritory to Portland. Heretofore, the rate on green hides has been % cents a 109 pounds and 31.5 for dry hides in carloads having a minipum of 20,000 pounds. The new rate, to become effective March 10, will be 84 cents for green bides in car-loads, with a minimum of 30,000 pounds, and 31.25 for dry ndes in lots having a minimum of 15,000 pounds. Beginning March 17, a rate will become effective on building name from Portland to Sait Lake building paper from Portland to Sait Lake City and Ogden of 20 cents. The present rate is 74 cents. Both tariffs apply to carload shipments. On and after March 20, coke can be shipped to Spokane from Portland for 15 cents in carloads having a minimum of 20.009 pounds. The present rate is just double that amount.





Harriman Meeting in Spokane. Don't Get Wet!

R. B. Miller, general freight agent of the Harriman lines; W. E. Coman, an-sistant general freight agent, and A. L. Craig, general passenger agent, have gone to Spokane to meet J. C. Stubba, traffic director of the line, who is coming to Portland. The object of the visit is kept secret. Mr. Stubbs and party will reach Portland Sunday morning. TOWER'S SLICKERS will keep you dry as nothing else will, because they are the product of the best materials and seventy years' experi-

ence in manufacturing. TOWERS A. J. TOWER CO. Boston, U.S.A. TOWER CANADIAN CO., LAL CALLER INC.

