

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.
Charles Room, Main 7070
MARGARET Editor, Main 7070
Daily Editor, Main 7070
City Editor, Main 7070
Society Editor, Main 7070
Composing Room, Main 7070
Superintendent Building, Main 7070
Rear Office, East 61

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAN GRAND THEATER (Morrison at...
MORNING THEATER (12th and Morrison)...
GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)...
PANTASCO THEATER (4th and Stark)...
STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)...

FOR ADDITIONAL DELIVERIES.—An effort will be made to get more frequent mail deliveries in the business district of the East Side. At present the district between East Burnside street and Hawthorne street and between First street and the Willamette River gets three daily deliveries from Station A. Outside of this territory to East Twentieth street there are two daily deliveries. On the West Side in the business section there are four and five deliveries a day. It is now considered that the business section between Grand avenue and the river is of sufficient importance to need at least another mail delivery a day in addition to the three which it now enjoys. At present the carriers have all they can do to handle the mail in the district and in case more deliveries are ordered more carriers would be needed. A committee from the East Side Improvement Association has the matter in hand.

WED. HERMAN ON EAST SIDE.—Washington lodge No. 8, A. F. & A. M., at its last meeting decided by a considerable majority that it would not hold its meetings in the Masonic Temple on the West Side. However, there were some in the lodge who believed that it would be a good thing to go to the temple when it is completed. Hawthorne and Mount Taber lodges, and the other branches.

END OF GAS INVESTIGATION IN SIGHT

The gas inquiry will be resumed in the Council Chambers at 7:30 o'clock this evening. When it is expected that Attorneys McGinn and Teal will argue the points at issue before the investigating committee. When an adjournment was taken last Tuesday, Mr. Teal stated that he expected to conclude the presentation of the Gas Company's line of defense in about one hour at the meeting tonight, and in all probability the whole matter will be submitted after the arguments of counsel.

meeting in the Burkhart building, have not acted one way or the other. The Albia lodges have not acted definitely, but are expected to take the same action as Washington. A member of Washington lodge remarked yesterday that if the present Masonic lodges in East Portland were to move to the West Side it would open the field for organization of new lodges. Those in favor of centralizing the policy of Masonic lodges in large cities to take this action.

FRANC FORDMAN-BOEN GIRLS ENGLISH TEACHERS.—The Young Women's Christian Association tonight will open classes for the instruction of foreign girls in the English language and send a cordial invitation to all who are not familiar with this language to avail themselves of this opportunity to learn. An increasingly large number of foreign girls are coming to Portland for domestic and other work and they are usually quick at learning and ready to avail themselves of the opportunity of self-improvement. The association earnestly requests the co-operation of ladies who employ such girls and are asked to have their servants come down tonight at 8:30 and join the classes. All desired subjects will be taken up and there will be social features connected with the evening.

MRS. GOLDSTEIN TO MUNICIPAL COURT.—Sam Goldstein, having a place of business at 2224 Everett street, will have to explain to Municipal Judge Cameron this morning why he informed Mrs. Fannie Seliger she need not appear in court yesterday to defend herself against a charge of using profane language. Goldstein was the complainant, and was present at the morning session. In the afternoon the woman came into Clerk Hennessy's office to her bail money, and was told it had been forfeited because she failed to appear. She then declared that Goldstein told her she need not come to court, but she had settled the case. A subpoena was issued for Goldstein, and he will be brought in.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.—The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following examinations to be held in the city of Portland: In the Custom-House service, Chicago, Ill., at a salary of \$2000 per annum; assistant, in the Philippine service, at a salary of \$1200 per annum; assistant, in the forest service, Department of Agriculture, at a salary of \$1500 per annum; engineer and Sawyer, in the Indian service, at a salary of \$800 per annum; and Sawyer, in the Indian service, at a salary of \$400 per annum. Persons desiring to compete should call on Z. A. Leigh, postoffice department city.

CAPTAIN SLOVER'S WITNESS.—"I expect this dog to be picked up with the delirium tremens," said Captain of Police Slover, as he called attention to a slip he had just made on a street. The dog was a terrier, with a "brown face, with black spot on left side of face and answering to the name of Gyp." The fox terrier is the property of James Robinson, living at 22 North Third street. "This dog will probably be found in the North End, most likely in one of the saloons," the report read. Up to the hour of going to press the fox terrier was still at large, and probably "heavily" intoxicated.

DEBERT SEATTLE FOR PORTLAND.—The Eccles & Smith Company, which handles railroad supplies of all kinds and pneumatic tools, with stores in San Francisco, Los Angeles and for the past five years in Seattle, has just moved the Seattle house to Portland, where it will be located at 84 Sixth street, north. J. P. Eccles, manager of the firm, was in Portland yesterday and stated his people believed Portland is a better place to do business than Seattle in view of the extensive railroad and trolley line building now in progress here.

DEPENDENT MAN KILLS HIMSELF.—Fred Rodney committed suicide at 85 Clackamas street yesterday morning by shooting himself in the head. He was formerly a shepherd and came here recently from Hay Creek, Or., and was believed to have been dependent through not being able to secure employment. He is said to have relatives residing at Hay Creek, and the coroner notified the authorities of that place yesterday.

LECTURE ON JEWISH REFORM MOVEMENT.—Dr. Stephen S. Wise will lecture at the Temple Beth Israel tonight on "The History of the Jewish Reform Movement." The services will begin at 8 o'clock and singers are always welcome. The lecture tonight will be the first of a series of addresses by Dr. Wise upon the Jewish reformation.

FUNERAL OF MRS. KELLEY.—The funeral of Mabel Kelley, aged 72 years, was held yesterday from Dunning's undertaking chapel, East Sixth street, and the interment was in Lone Fir cemetery. She died at Good Samaritan Hospital. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kelley, recently of Kansas. Dr. LORNE'S nerve tonic tablets at Ryerson's Pharmacy, 27 Morrison st. A PURE DRINK FOOD.

DEATH OF MRS. FLORENCE MARTIN.—Mrs. Florence Martin, wife of J. C. Martin, died at her home in Montavilla yesterday, at the age of 42. The funeral will take place from the family home, 232 Leveda street, Montavilla, today at 2:30 P. M. Interment will be in Multnomah cemetery.

STEAMSHIP ALLIANCE sails from Couch street dock for Coos Bay and Eureka, Saturday night, March 24, at 8 P. M. Thompson's Ticket Agency, 123 Third street. F. P. Baumgartner, Agent, foot Couch street, Main 561.

Hoo-Hoo conglomeration at the Auditorium Hall, 288 1/2 3d street, on Saturday, March 24, at 8 o'clock sharp.

IS WOOLY FAIR?

Every rose bush in and about Portland was injured more or less by the blizzard of last week. None escaped. All the new, tender shoots which put out last in February and early in March are badly damaged, if not frozen to death, but the main bushes were not killed. What to do now with these blackened and withered stems is a question which novices in rosegrowing are asking themselves. Yesterday's balmy weather no doubt prompted several to ask The Oregonian to advise them. Their inquiries were referred to Mr. Frederick V. Holman, who courteously took time from a busy day to pen the following:

While the recent cold weather damaged many rose bushes, I am of the opinion that very few bushes have been permanently injured. The wind, combined with the cold, was sufficient to kill many of the new shoots or to greatly damage the shoots. In my own garden, where I have about 200 rose bushes, I have not seen evidence that any of the bushes were killed. Some of the delicate varieties may possibly be killed to the ground. But if the roots are not injured, even these will send out new shoots, and the effect will be to make the bushes stronger, as though they had been pruned to that point, instead of being killed to the ground by the cold weather.

If the new shoots are killed or have been damaged to practically the whole length, it will be best to cut off the damaged new shoots very close to the main stem. In a short time a bud or "eye" will appear on each side of where the new shoots joined the main stem, and each of these will grow into a shoot. In many instances it might be well, if there be two new shoots, to pinch off one after they have grown to the length of say one inch. This is only necessary to keep the bushes from having too many new shoots. In most instances, if the new shoots have been killed, they will dry up and drop off or slough off. It is best, however, to cut off these shoots which have been killed, as I have indicated. If the destroyed new shoot is allowed to slough off, it may kill the bark where it came from the main stem and extend to the new shoots, which would otherwise grow.

Fortunately, in Portland the weather did not become cold enough to freeze the sap in the older wood of the bushes. If possible that it may have been cold enough between Portland and Vancouver in some places to kill some of the sap in the ground. If there was any muck or other protection on the beds the cold does not seem to have been great enough to kill the roots by freezing at the ground. It will wait until the mild weather now prevailing give a chance for the new buds, which are to make shoots and branches, to develop.

When the old wood becomes blackened, and on removing a small part of the bark it is seen that this blackness goes to the wood, it will be best not to cut the bushes which have been blackened, any further until it is seen that the old shoots have been killed. But if the bark has turned black and this blackness extends to the wood, the bushes should be trimmed below such places as soon as it is ascertained that this has taken place.

NURSES GIVEN DIPLOMAS

GRADUATES FROM ST. VINCENT'S ARE HONORED. Clergy and Hospital Staff Unite to Express Good Wishes for Their Success.

Amid the laudatory remarks of the clergy and hospital staff, the best wishes of scores of friends, the beautiful surroundings of flowers and music, ten pretty girls graduated from the training school of St. Vincent's Hospital last night and their places in the rank of trained nurses, a calling which has become indispensable to the medical profession. The exercises were especially pleasing for such an occasion and the large audience of friends and admirers of the graduates gave testimony to their popularity and sterling worth. A long table which stood at the head of the room was loaded to its capacity with flowers and gifts, and white dresses and happy faces of the class members formed a fitting background for this token of appreciation from many Portlanders.

Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie had charge of the exercises and opened the programme with appropriate remarks, expressing his belief that the members of the class were entirely fitted for the important profession which they were entering. He introduced Dr. William Jones, who gave the address to the graduates. Dr. Jones' remarks were of a highly laudatory nature, and fraught with much good advice to the young nurses who were to undertake many important cases in the immediate future. He warned them that in many instances the flame of life was reduced to a feeble flicker, and whether it flamed up again or went out depended entirely on the nurse. He admonished them to keep informed on the many and constant advances in their profession and to read current magazines and books on the subject.

The Rev. Alexander Christie, Archbishop of Oregon, awarded the diploma afterward making a glowing speech of tribute to the quality and steadfastness which the class members have exhibited during the three years of their training. He gave all credit to the Sisters whose patience and self-sacrifice had meant so much to the pupils of the training school, and also to the efficient members of the hospital staff. After several numbers by a stringed orchestra the flowers and presents were disbursed and the class received the congratulations of their many friends.



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MONEY LEFT TO ACTRESS Daughter of Denis le Duc Contest Her Father's Will.

LOS ANGELES, March 22.—That Denis le Duc, the Canadian singer, who died here March 6 last, was mentally incompetent, habitually under the influence of intoxicants and that he signed his purported will under duress, fraud and menace, are the principal grounds for a contest against probating the will filed by Le Duc's daughter, Mrs. Georgette Le Duc Elliott, of Denver, in the Superior Court today.

She will offer for probate cut off Mrs. Elliott with \$1 and leaves the bulk of the fortune of over \$100,000 to Lucile Leabel Sells, a former actress, now residing here.

EXPOSITION RINK NEWS. Tonight at 8 o'clock during the regular session of skating the floor will be cleared for a few moments, and Joe Waldstein, champion roller skater, will give an exhibition of speed and fancy skating which will be a revelation to the spectators as to what feats can be performed on roller skates. One of his spectacular feats consists in skating on his heels in and out among a dozen or more bottles having sharp-pointed knives standing upright from the necks of the bottles. The regular price of admission will not be advanced for the exhibition.

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JOHN HEINRICH WANTED. Mrs. Mary Heinrich, Clackamas, Oregon, wants information of John H. Heinrich, who disappeared from his home, Clackamas, Or., on March 23. Mr. Heinrich is a native of Switzerland, medium height, dark mustache and partly bald.

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