CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OREGONIAN TELEPHONES. lety Editor t Bide Office.

MARQUAN GRAND THEATER (Morrison et., between 6th and 7th)—This afternoon at 2.15 o'clock tenight at 8.15. Alberta Gallatin in the society comedy, "Cousin Kate." BAKER THEATER (3d and Yamhill)—
Reflly & Wood's Burleague Company;
tonight at 8:15.

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)-GS:AND THEATER (Park and Washington)—Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30

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

ETAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— Continuous vandeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.

ENTERTAINMENT IN ST. JOHNS.-At Bickner's Hail last night an entertainment was given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which was appreciated by the audience. The programme was as follows: Plano solo, Miss Josle Young; recitation, Gordon Parker; solo, "Grandpa," Master Frank Young; recitation, Marion Phillips; vocal dust, "Larboard Watch," Messrs, Black and Perkins; piano solo, "Old Black Joe," Miss Gillmore; drama, "Excitement in Kettleville", olano solo, Miss Paland cettleville"; piano solo Miss Roland; west solo, "Faithful as the Stars Above," Kettleville" Mrs. Keeler: reading, Miss Brown: vocal solo, "I Am Dreaming," Clarence Young: reading, "A Snap Shot," Mrs. Mae Wright; vocal duet, "Gipsy Countess," Mr. and Miss Perkins; vocal solo, "Sing Lattle Birds," Mrs. F. L. Young; plano solo, "Papillon," Miss Lena Young; plano solo, "Papill Long, vocal solo, "Don't You Cry, Ma Honey," Dr. W. A. Adams; reading Miss McClave; vocal solo, "S! Tu Savais," Miss Lillian Perkins; solo and chorus, Where Are the Old Folks," Mrs. M. E. Perkins; tableaux, "Cinderella's Silpper,"

FOR BETTER ROADS AND STREETS. Thomas Histop and C. E. Fields, commiteciation, called on the County Court resterday in the interest of better roads and streets. Judge Webster and the Comdissioners were present, and were formed of the action taken at the last meeting of the association in relation to county roads within the city limits. Judge Webster and Commissioners Lightneeding of the association, Tuesday evening, March 27, and talk over the whole situation. The committee was assured that the county officials were in full sympathy with all efforts to better the roads but that the County Officials the roads, but that the County Court only had jurisdiction on roads, and not on streets. It was decided to make the roads and improvement of roads and streets luside the city the main topic at the next meeting. Invitations will be issued to other imp

EXHIBITS AT ART MUSEUM.-Fourtee paintings from the ioan exhibition, which closed last Sunday, are still lent to the Art Association and hung in the lower gallery. The walls upstairs are temporally still stated to the state of the st gallery. The walls upstairs are temporarily filled with large photographs of portraits and landscapes by great masters. Those who enjoyed the originals of the Barbizon School in the recent exhibit will be glad to see the fine reproductions of works by Corot. Troyon, Millet and others. These will be is place for a few days only. The Art Association has lately acquired by gift a model of the Acropolis of Athens in its present condition. This model, made in Berlin under the direction of learned authorities, measures something more than five by three feet the scale being 1:45, and shows all the existing monuments and foundations. The Museum of Art. Fifth and Taylor streets. open daily from 5 to 5 o'clock. On Thursday and Saturday afternoons ad-

PUNERAL OF CHARLES BLOOMER.-The meral of Charles Bloomer, who died at Estacada, was held yesterday, under the auspices of Washington Lodge No. 46 A. F. & A. M. The interment was in Lone Bloomer was Si years edge could have made the address de-oidest Mason on this livered by Dr. Wise last night. He her. and the order in New treated his subject in a most compre-Cemetery. Mr. Bloomer was \$1 years Coast, having joined the order in New York in 1863. He was a pioneer merchant of Spokane and went there when that city contained but a few houses. He is survived by his wife, a sister, Mrs. D. F. Percival, of Cheney, Wash., and an adopted daughter. Mrs. Moffett, of Spokane and most of the Jews back for a hundred years or more, and most of his lecture was from a historical standpoint. He told of the political changes in Europe He was the oldest Mason on this

HELD FOR THEFT.—Ray Smith, charged with stealing 130 from Patrick Hooley in a North End resort, was locked up in the thirty Jall and will be held until others. He said that Jews in all parts of the who are thought to be implicated in the who are thought to be implicated in the theft can be located. Dooley, who, when arrested possessed \$136, was robbed while under the influence of liquor. A \$20 gold piece dropped from his pocket and is alinged to have been picked up by Smith.
When searched at police headquarters the money could not be found until his shoes and been taken from his feet.

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With a searched at police headquarters that nothing was further from the facts. Dr. Wise said the motto of the Jewish reform was: "Free yet genuine, liberal yet loval."

Witz, Lecture on New Messian.-olonel Nathan Ward Plux Gerald will cture at the Auditorium Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on "The Lord Now in Acca." Ministers of all denomi-nations are invited to attend. Tomorrow evening Colonel Fitz Gerald will delive on illustrated fecture on Palestine and other foreign lands.

INPLICTED SERIOUS INJUST.-Mrs. Charles Scott, who lives at No. 574 East Ninth street, South, yesterday cut her left hand with an ax seriously. A piece of the bone of the index finger was seveved at the knuckle and a long gash ex-tended down across the thumb. Dr. David Raffety dressed the injury, removing the

JUDGE FRARER WILL SPEAK.-Judge Prazer, whose work as a Circuit Judge and whose presidency of the Juvenile Court has made him famous outside the borders of his own state, as well as at ome, has consented to lecture at the ervice Sunday night in the Grace M. E.

DIES OF HEART DISEASE.-From heart disease. William F. Ohm, of Lewiston, idaho, died during Thursday night at the home of E. C. Hoffman, at Russellyille. The case was reported to Coroner Finley,

who took charge of the body.

STRAMSHIP ALLIANCE sails from Couchstreet dock for Coos, Bay and Eureka. Saturday night, March 26, at 8. C. H. Thompson's Ticket Agency, 128 Third street. F. P. Baumgartner, Agent, foot Couch street. Main 861.

Mindra Bridgious Senvice.—Dr. Short, of the Taylor-Street M. E. Church, will conduct the midday Lenten services at the Chamber of Commerce building at 12:20 o'clock today. All business men are requested to attend.

THE WHITE TEMPLE.—Sunday, at 10:30, Rev. Elnathen Sweet. "The Reasonableness of God"; 7:30, Dr. Brougher, "The Schoolgtri: What Does She Go to Study?" second in series, "Four Giris." Baptism. Woodlawn Grange Marring.—The Woodlawn Grange, Patrons of Husband-ry, will give an entertainment this evening at its hall. From other Granges a large attendance is expected.

WANTED.—For two years, an attractive broom house, Portland Heights or north of Washington and west of Nineteenth. Donald G. Woodward, agent. Tel. Main 345. 346 Stark street.

CONCERT AT MEN'S RESORT.—A concert will be given this evening at the Men's Resort. Fourth and Burnside streets. Ad-

Hesori. Fourth and Burnside streets. Admission will be free.

"The Huguenore," by Mr. C. Henri Labbe. French Consul, Calvary Presbyterian Church, tomorrow evening, 7:30. AT RICHARDS —Sunday French dinner with wine. \$1.00 per cover; 5 to \$2.30. Service unexcelled; classic music.

Hoo-Hoo concatenation at the Auditorium Hall. 2003; ld street, on Saturday, March 24, at 5 o'clock sharp. A PURE DRINK FOOD.

GAS STOVE IS CAUSE mains, sewers or anything else," re-marked Deputy Bodman yesterday. He said further that for years an effort had been made to get an ordinance passed re-quiring companies or private individuals to deposit money enough to pay for re-storing the streets torn up, but nothing had ever been done to get such an ordi-nance. He said that no attention was paid to a notification to restore streets, and one might give notices till his head

PROTECT IMPROVED STREETS .- "There is

and one might give notices till his head was gray, and get no results, and that the worst offenders were the plumbers, as

well as the gas company and contractors. Beside the streets in Brooklyn, Mr. Bod-man said that East Twelfth street was

recently put in fine condition with crushed rock from Hawthorne avenue north to Morrison street, but the work had been scarcely finished before both

telephone companies ripped up the street on both sides, and now the work showed for itself. He insists that there is no remedy for present conditions until a

remedy for present conditions until deposit is required, so that when a stree

deposit is required, so that when a street is not restored there is money on hand to pay for having the work done. This is done in Seattle and elsewhere, he says, and Portland should take the same action to protect its improved streets from de-struction at the hands of those who tear them us.

DEPUTT RECORDER RESIGNS.-Deputy Recorder O. E. Learned, of St. Johns.

resterday resigned and left the office in

charge of City Attorney S. H. Greene. The City Attorney went to the City Hall

yesterday morning to draw up the con-tract with Bechill Bros. who have the contract for the Philadelphis-street sewer

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JEWISH REFORM MOVEMENT

Topic of Interesting Address Deliv-

cred by Rabbi Wise.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise dectured at the

Temple Beth Israel last night upon

The History of the Jewish Reform

Movement." This was the first of a se-

He said that Jews in all parts of the world had been influenced by the great reformation. He said that it had been

intimated that the reformers had tried to use the movement as a cloak to sep

It Is Thought Probable That Belased

Will Be Leased.

yet come to no agreement about making

the changes required by the Executive

the playhouse will soon be closed, as was originally announced in The Ore-

If the theater is closed, extensive

changes will be made in the building, al-though it is not known what they will

be, or how soon they will take place, as

the owners state that no plans have yet been formulated. The property is too valuable to remain

idle for any length of time, and if it is closed as a theater, it is reasonable to expect that a thorough remodeling will

take place as soon as specifications to turn it into a business building can be drawn up. If this is done it is probable

that the entire Marquam property will be occupied by an eight-story building-

PERSONAL MENTION.

CHICAGO, March 31 - (Special.) -- The

following Oregonians registered at Chi-

Auditorium-Mrs. Twitchell, Portland. Kaiserhof-R. Balentine, Portland. Majestic-F. A. McKinnon, Portland.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- (Special.) -- The

following people from the Pacific North-west registered at New York hotels

From Portland-Miss S. H. Lewis, at the Holland; M. Paulus, at the Broad-

way Central.
From Seattle-Miss M. Chilberg, at the

Street Lights for Centralia.

cial.)-City Electrician C. A. Bisbey stated this week that the street lights

in Centralia would be turned on about the middle of April. The lights have been off for six months and the citizens

will welcome the new lighting system

for the streets.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 23.-Spe-

Great Northern-G. Parker, Salem Palmer-E. G. Bettis, M. Maiman, both Portland.

sible that some agreement whereby Marquam will remain open will be

J 69, Oregonian.

no authority to require the streets be stored after having been torn up to

Why Sam Goldstein Accused Mrs. Seltzer.

HE HAS HER ARRESTED

Man Who Disguised Himself to Spy Upon His Brother-in-Law Is Arrested as a Highwayman by Policeman.

It was over the sale of a gas stove that Sam Goldstein and Mrs. Fannie Seltzer disagreed. He does business as a secondhand man at 257% Everett street, and she lives close by. When the stove was coupled up with the pipes, there was a leak and when the purchaser discovered it, she flew into a rage, attacked the man who sold it to her and he had her arrested for using improper language toward him. Part of the case was heard in the Musnicipal Court yesterday morning and it will be completed Monday After he had had Mrs. Seltzer arrested Goldstein grew sorry, and informed her she



Lenky Gas Store Makes Trouble.

eed not appear in the court to defend perself; he'd fix it up, he said. But he 'fell down," for after Judge Cameron declared her bail of \$30 forfeited Thursday orning, Goldstein told her to go to Gerk applied, she learned that things had gone wrong, so the case was recalled.

"That woman has pestered me nearly to death," said Goldstein, when he mounted the witness stand. "She came into my store and I ordered her out, telling her I did not want to get mixed up with any women. She stuck around, how-ever, and made me sell her a gas stove. Then she came back and said there was a leak in it, and I offered her the \$150 back that she paid for it, just to get rid Movement. This was the first of a series of addresses that Dr. Wise is to with me, threw the stove through my deliver upon the Jewish Reformation.

deliver upon the Jewish Reformation. Next Friday night he will speak upon ted names, too." "Is Judaism a Religion of Authority or a Religion of the Spirit?" Dr. Wise has Mrs. Seltzer denied the accusations when she took the stand, saying that she had been in America too long to use vile language. She declared that Goldstein de-liberately buncoed her on the stove sale, taken great pains in the preparation of this address and it is expected to be in-tensely interesting. Only a man of vast historical knowl- she believing that he knew there was

> "Are you certain the leak was in the stove?" asked Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald. Certain," said she "May be it was in the pipes," remarked

Mr. Fitzgerald. 'You know sometimes the gas company has leaky pipes.' Mrs. Seltzer still held to her original theory, however, and the case will be re-

Floyd Robison is a barber during the day and a detective by might. It was while playing the role of a sleuth Thurs-



day night that he was arrested by Patroiman Craddock and brought to police headquarters. Yesterday morning he was before Judge Cameron. Young Robison confessed that he was spying on his brother-in-law, who, he thought, was out walking with a woman

Patrolman Craddock thought he had Fatroiman Craddock thought he had found a full-fleedged highwayman when he ran across Robison at Front and Oak streets, and when he brought the young man out into the light, he discovered that his face was smeared with burnt cork and he wore a Talse mustache.

"He didn't look good to me, and I brought him in." said Patrelman Craddock to Judge Cameron.

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dock to Judge Cameron.

Hobison was very much humiliated at being arrested and taken for a high-wayman, but said he supposed it did look suspicious to one who did not understand. The case was continued, as Judge Cameron wished to secure some information concerning him from another source.

Centralla to Vote School Bonds.

CENTRALIA, Wash, March M.-The CENTRALIA. Wash, March 21.—The Centralia School Board has called a special election for Saturday afternoon to vote on the question of issuing \$15.000 worth of bonds to build the new achoolhouse which the board proposes to erect this Summer. A lot has been purchased, and the vote for the new building is almost sure to carry. The School Board has asked C. E. March a local architect to submit plans for a ten-room brick school building, to cost about \$15,000.

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the Marquam.

Weath Deamond Wilfred Rogers Rev. James Bartlett ... Cecil Magnus Bobby Spencer Charles Clifton Amy Spencer Edith Harrington

MISS ALBERTA GALLATIN, a charming woman and capital actress, gave us Hubert Henry Davis bewitching, fairy, love-play at the Marquam last night.

Ethel Barrymore was perfection in this beautiful product of poetic genius. and Miss Gallatin is some more perfection. She is finished, magnetic, velvety-voiced, lustrous-eyed, piquant. tenderly winning, ebullient, powerfully emotional, unquestionably one of the elect. The sweet play wafts you pleasingly on the wings of fancy and mild exaggeration into a strangely fascinating reaim of fairy land where grownup children may feel and play that there is nothing in this life save beauty and love's young dream. Underneath an incessant fusilinde of wis lorn and stunningly clever lines, a kindly pa-thos, a beneficent kindliness and good will toward all—is interwoven, and the effect is strangely enticing. Some way the dialogue and story touch the heart, while at the some moment we discern the wholesome womanliness of Kate. I think the second act, where Heath and Kate have their delictors scene in the country house, is the best and the other acts form a prelude and a denouement merely, although the en-tire play is packed and permeated with artistic touches that hold the interest and charm the intellect continually.

It is improbable, utterly, and still it ft so artistically and skillfully con-ceived and wrought out, that you beeve every word of it against your own judgment. Scarcely a company could be collected that could kill that play. It almost plays itself. And of stage accessories you are wholly unmindful. in the front yard, or in the parlor, or in the kitchen, or in the barn or Sum-mer house. It's Cousin Kate, dear, tender, lonely, lovable Cousin Kate all through, and Miss Gallatin looked the part, and lived the part with ability of no common order. She is finished as a plane case. I think her animation and her case, which I see are guided by a practical intelligence, are her most important and effective characteristics. Wilfred Rogers held up his end as Heath Desmond, the envied man who won Kate's affections, and the rest of the players did fairly well in their respective roles to help make the performance smooth and spirited. When Heath bursts out to Kate: "I don't care how wicked or married you are." you catch the true, genuine note of sincer-ity which pervades the play. I believe that everyone present went home with the comment "charming," on their lips. A curtain raiser, named "A Game of Deatiny," was presented first, in which Miss Gallatin took the chance to dis-play a bushel of ad lib emotional act-

by Miss Gallatin for a share in the gas company. A. H. BALLARD. "MADE IN OREGON."

ing. It was a sombre bit, but showed her power, and mannerisms of jerky

peated this afternoon and tonight wouldn't have missed "Cousin Kate"

"Cousin Kate" will be re

walking.

That Will Be the Slogan of Exhibition-Plan of Admen's League.

By a unanimous vote at a special meeting of the Portland Admen's League, held at the Commercial Club last night, it was decided to christen the exhibition of Ore-gon manufactured products, which will be held in this city May 18-26. inclusive, "Made in Oregon." This simple but mean-ing title is but a true expression of she sentiment which moves the members of the Portland Admen's League, which has inaugurated the movement to hold the ex-

The sole purpose and intent of the exhibition is to promote the sale of Oregon manufactured products and to create in the people of the state an intelligent selfish desire to patronize home industries It will be an exploitation medium which it is believed will be of vast benefit to every manufacturing concern in Oregon. Therefore those present at the meeting believed that "Made in Oregon" would be the most appropriate name for the exhi-

Will Support Enterprise.

Now the movement is something more than a fancy on the part of those enthu-siasts, who believe that Oregon is destined to be a great manufacturing center, and it is safe to say that the exhibition is an assured fact. The members of the Admen's League are determined to push the enterprise through to a successful and giorious conclusion, and are receiving the hearty and unqualified support of the members of the other commercial organi-zations of Portland, namely, the Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Club, Board of Trade and Manufacturers' Association. Those who for a moment have fostered the doubt that the movement for the exhibition was started to boost the manufactured products of Portland should have attended the meeting last night. It was all Oregon, and Portland was barely men-tioned. No more was said about Portland than there was about Salem, Pendleton, Eugene, Astoria, Baker City and other cit-ies. The selection of Portland as the city in which the exhibition is to be held was done because it was thought that the ex-pioitation work would be the more effect-ive in the larger city. That it is an Ore-gon, and not a Portland, movement was shown when a motion was passed by a unanimous vote asking the Oregon Devel opment League to co-operate or to assist with the commercial organizations of the city in making the "Made in Oregon" a

Several dozen of the leading merchants of Portland who have stores on the principal streets of Portland have consented to allow their window space to be used in the exhibition of Oregon manufactured products. Every manufacturing concern products. Every manufacturing concern in Oregon, no matter how small or important, will not only be asked but urged to participate. The people of Portland and all those who visit the city at that time will then be given an opportunity to see the varied and excellent products that are manufactured in this state. Many other features are being planned, such as entertainments, parades, etc.

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Besides the members of the league, among those who addressed the meeting last night were Dan McAllen and Fletcher Linn, president of the Manufacturers' Association. They were both very enthusiastic over the movement. A general committee was appointed to meet with the other commercial organizations to devise ways and means for the consummation of the enterprise. The general committee will meet with the Manufacturers' Association Monday night. It is composed of H. C. Whittier, R. M. Hall, C. C. Chapman, S. H. Friedlander, William Kleim, A. L. Stone and C. J. Owen, President B. I. Dasent presided at the meeting.

At this early date nearly 40 merchants have agreed to furnish window space for

have agreed to furnish window space for the exhibition. So much enthusiasm has been manifested that it is known that not the slightest difficulty will be experi-enced in securing all the window space that is necessary.

Stormy Jordan W. P. Richardson Colonel Randall Chester Sterns Sandy Walker Oliver J. Eckhardt Robert Chumley .. Donald Blanchard Mildred Jordan Isabella R. Perry Ethel Jordan Florence Young Affee Randall Georgia A. Nichols

OLIVER J. ECKHARDT'S sensational melodrama, "A Fight for Honor" is filling a week end engagement at the Empire Theater, opening last night. The production is a strong one and is well cast there being no weak spots to mar the working of the four interesting acts. The story of a soldier who is courtman tisled through mistaken evidence, who escapes the death sentence to experience several years of insanity, then is restored to reason and visits his old home in itself is interesting. But added to this is the story of what he finds at the once aft home. The wife and daughter, he thought, would be living in use wealth which his supposed death had left them, were found in direst poverty, while an enemy was enjoying what was right-

fully theirs through machinations of a forged will.

He remains in disguise while protecting them and fighting for the restoration of his own honor, and while the fight is a long and hard one he finally succeeds. Captain Jordon, or "Stormy" as he is known during his disguise, is well delin-eated by W. P. Richardson. His work shows much suppressed emotion and is strong throughout. Sandy Walker, a ras-cally trainp accomplice of the villain, is done by Mr. Eckhardt, The blind wife is ably portrayed by Isabella R. Perry, and the four young folks of the production are pleasingly presented by Florence Young, Georgia Nichols, Donald Blanch-ard and Maurice Chick. Chester Sterns makes a very indifferent villain. "A Fight for Honor" will be the attraction at this afternoon's matinee and tonight.

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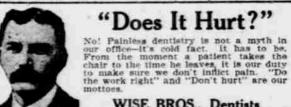
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