### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

#### MUSEMENTS.

THE HEILIG THEATER (14th and Washington streets)—Tonight at 8.12 e'clock the comedy drams. 'The Heir to The Hoorah.'

BAKER THEATER the and Yamhillo-"Cherry Blossoms" Burlesque Company; tonight at 5:15. EMPINE THEATER (12th and Morrison)—
"A Fatal Wedding"; tonight at \$33.
GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)—Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30
and 9 P. M

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

ANNEXATION IS DISCUSSED.-The Monta-villa Improvement League at its last necting discussed annexation to Portland It was announced at the meeting that the judiciary committee of the Portland Coun-cit was inclined to favor giving the tercitory at Mount Tabor a chance to vote on annexation. H. B. Dickinson, an attorney, said that annexation to Portland would not mean that Portland would as-sume the school debt, nor would annexa-tion carry with it the benefits of the tion carry with it the benefits of the Fortland High School. That would be a matter for later consideration. Anthough the members of the league favor incorporation, it was decided not to antagonize amexation. If the annexationists are active and will push the matter and get a favorable action by the Portland Council, the league will cease the circulation of the pelition for incorporation. If however, amexation should lag, the If, however, annexation should lag, the incorporation of Montavilla will again be taken up and pushed, as it is felt that something should be done. The main object is to secure Bull Run water, and if innexation does not take place, it is pro-posed to push incorporation and then take steps to get an additional water supply.

ALPHA KAPPA FRATERNITY.-The fourth unual installation of officers of Upsilon Chapter, Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity, was held at the Fraternity House, 195 Twenty-third street North, Saturday evening. By appointment of the grand president, Dr. George Cook, of Concord, N. H., Dr. Homer Keeney of this city, installed the newly-elected officers and made the regular annual investigation into the affairs of the chapter. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with the financial condition and high standard of member-ship in the local chapter. After the cereony a banquet was served, and a nun of speeches appreciatively received The following were present: Dr. Homer Keeney, Dr. S. E. Josephi, Dr. J. F. Bell, Dr. E. J. Labbe, Dr. R. C. Yenney, Dr. Ralph Matson, Dr. A. D. Walker, Pr. R. Walker and Messes, S. P. Bittner, W. Monroe, C. C. Griffith, W. M. Killings-rth, J. S. Thomas, C. J. Hoffman, S. Gellert, B. L. Norden, Robert Holt, W. Morse, William Hendershott, E. B. Waffie, J. F. McCallum, D. H. Jessop J. P. Graham and J. Frank McCauley.

FERN HIVE ORGANIZED.—Neithe Lampson, state commander of the Oregon Ladies of the Maccabees, with ten assistants from Portland, conducted a public installation of officers of Fern Hive, L. O. M., at Estacada. Tuesday evening, in the park payillon. There were several burnders asserted receiver. The blue has 5. hundred people present. The hive has 35 members. The following officers were in-stalled: Past commander, Mac B. Howe; commander, Florence Richards; lieutenant-commander, Pannie I. Heylman; chaplain, Susan Glistrap; mistress-at-arms, Nellie Curran; sergeant, Lucy M. Reed: picket, Gertrude Morrow; recordkeeper, Rose Reagan; organist, Mary El-liott; fimmee-keeper, Ella Smith; business committee, Mary J. Shultz, Emma Bash-ford and Mary Elliott;

MISSIONARY CONVENTION.-The semi-si tuial meeting of the Columbia Branch of the Woman's Foreign Mis-sionary Society of the Methodist Episco-ini Church will be held at Taylor-Street Church tomorrow, beginning at \$20 A. M. Church tomorrow, beginning at 3:30 A. M. and continuing through the day. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested. An unusually attractive programme will be presented, including an address by Mrs. Wilma Rouse Keene, for ten years a worker in China. The Columbia Riverbranch comprises the States of Idaho, Washington, Montana and Oregon, and is one of the branches into which the woman's work of the General Missionary Society of the church is divided. clety of the church is divided.

OPPOSE PURCHASENS WATER PLANT -- A petition is being circulated at Estacada rmonstrating against the purchase of the mater plant there without first submit-ing the proposition to a vote of the peo-The remonstrance is also against paying the price asked for. The petition asks that the water system shall be thorough-by examined as lo its actual value, as it is considered that the price asked for the plant is too high. The matter will go be fore the next meeting of the Council. The proposition to sell had been accepted by the Council, and probably would have been consummated but for the objection

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.-The following are the officers of the new Holy Names Society, which was organized at St. Francos Church: President, Michael Harris; vice-president, John Costello; secretary, Joseph Fiselau; transurer, T. J. McNamec; first consultor. Steve Bonner: second con-sultor. Edward Blanchard. The Rosarion Society has elected the following officers: Miss Camilla Higgins, president: Miss May McCarty, vice-president: Miss Lole Idad, secretary: Miss Anna Smith, treastirer: Miss Katherine Dodd, marshal VERTS MONTANA GAMBLERS.-Rev. Ray M. Palmer, of Portland now one of the Chapman revivalists, writes from Pony, Mont., that he has had great suc-cess in that state, where he has been for the past six months. He says that at Pour the Mayor and many of the gam-blers have been converted. He writes: "I shall be home in about three weeks, but only for a week. I then go to hold a giant union meeting at Chico, Cal." Mr Palmer joined the Chapmans six months

ARRESTED FOR SUSPECTED THEFT. James Devine, suspected of being the bur-glar who stole is towers from the Riche-lieu lodging-house some two weeks ago, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Snow and Reising. Device has been out of the city during the last ten days, having left immediately after the robbers of which he is suspected, and the uthorities have been on the lookout for his return. He was located at Second and Ruruside streets yesterday and placed un-FUNERAL OF ZEFF DUNN.-The funeral

of Zeff Dunn was held yesterday from the Friends Church, Sunnyside. The inter-ment was in Multneman Cemetery. Mr. Dunn was 50 years old, and left a widow and three children-Guie. Earlmund and Mary Dunn. He died April 6, at his bome. 1116 Bast Salmon street.

Fleracada's Nuw Schoolhouse -J. P. Lovelace is asking for bids for the crec-tion of a new schoolhouse at Estacada, the bids to be in by April 14. The tax-payers voted time for the erection of a modern schoolhouse. Plans and specifi-cations for the structure have been com-

St. Jouns Council Masts.-The new Coincil and new officers enter on their daties this evening. It is expected that Mayor Valentine will make his appointments of City Attorney, Engineer and Chief of Police at this meeting.

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PARBOYER SERVICES AT ANAVAI SHOLOM.

The Parboyer services at Temple Ahavai Sholom will begin this evening and Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock; on Tuesday and Wednesday morning at 2.20 o'clock Rabbi Willner will preach his Parboyer sermons during the morning services. His subject on Tuesday morning will be "The Oppressor"; on Wednesday, "The Simple Life."

who was referred to as a colored woman in a recent article, says that she has no negro blood in her veins. She says she is a full-blood Sloux Indian.

DR. E. C. BROWN, EYE, EAR. Marquam.

# MIX-UP GETTING WORSE

COURTS MUST SETTLE MARKET BLOCK CONTROVERSY.

Mayor Lane Gives Reasons for Believing His Veto Was Sustained by the Council.

The entanglements arising from the question whether the ordinance granting the People's Market Association the right ket block was passed over the Mayor's veto, are assuming alarming proportions. Mayor Lane is positive that his disapproval of the measure was sustained by the Council, although ten members voted the other way, while only five agreed with him. In case of an ordinance that does not carry with it the granting of a franchise, a two-thirds majority of all the members is alone sufficient to insure its passage over executive disapproval, but in case of a regular franchise. Il' votes, or three-quarters of the Council, is necessary to override the veto. City Attorney McNary is of the opin-

ion that the ordinance, being merely the modification of a franchise, was passed by the Council over the veto. Mayor Lane stated yesterday that Mr. McNary admitted that when the original measure became a law it went through the same legal process of advertising and every-thing required of any franchise, but that can be amended without any such

The Mayor scouts this idea, and says if it were true all that would be necessary to secure the adoption of a had franchise would be to first introduce a good one, in every way calculated to ap-peal to the people, then have it "modi-fied" by the insertion of a lot of vicious clauses, under the plea that it was a common ordinance and not subject to the same restrictions as a franchise. He thinks it would be establishing a danger-ous precedent, and open the doors for all kinds of abuse.

"It would place matters," said be, "in about the same position as the quack doctor, who, whenever he was unable to properly diagnose a case, would give the patient some kind of medicine that would throw him into fits. When asked why he adopted such a form of treatment he would always reply. Decause I am h—I on fits. That is just about the way they are trying to do with this city market franchise. They are endeavoring to create the impression that some kind of doctoring will turn it into a plain, ordinary ordinance, and they are h-- l o

"If such a process were legal, it is easy enough to see the finish of all the careful efforts that have been made safeguard the interests of the people pending franchises, but I haven't is slightest apprehension on the subject. In all probability the courts will be called upon to define the issues, as neither side feels inclined to yield a point.

#### HAVE A SECOND CHOICE

Argument for a Change in the Primary Law.

PORTLAND, Or., April 7 .- (To the Editor.)—While the subject of direct primary nominations is before the people. I wish to suggest that section 28, beginning with line 51, of the law, be so amended as to read as follows: "In all primary nominating elections in this state under the provisions of this law, the two persons having the high-est and next highest number of votes, for nomination to any office, except where the highest is a majority of the party vote cast at said election, shall be deemed to have been nominated by their political party for that of-

This is not a great change in the wording, but a very important change in the operation of the law. As the law now stands, the nomination of a high-ly-objectionable candidate is very likely to result in the election of his opponent. Many voters prefer a man of unimpeachable character, although they dislike his political principles, rather than vote for a man whose private character may render him untrust-worthy, even though his policy may be ideal.

As amended above, all voters may choose a second time without going outside their party. Take solely, for the purpose of illustration, the list of can-didates for I ulted States Senator. Re-taining on the tickets for the June election the names of the two highest as above indicated, the supporters of the three lowest would line up in the Jure election in a manner that would always come very nearly indicating a choice of a majority of the party. The extra expense is a bagatelle compared with the advantages of such a change.

if deem this privilege of a second choice within one's own party, as one of the most important features of the law. It will do away largely with party bolting, as a second choice will usually satisfy in a great measure all disappointed elements. Voters learn little of their candidates prior to nomination. It is after nominations that records are "dug up" and aired. We hear nothing but good things now, each courting the friendship of his co-aspirants and their friends. Platforms all foreshadow an ideal government. After nomina-tions, both political records and private character will become weighty considerations with the voter in making up his mind as to final ballot. Amended as above the section would be applicable to the office of United States Scoator without an extra primary. All other

#### WHERE TO DINE.

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Lord Chumley	
Sal Skinner	
Pretty Patti Be	atrice Harlin
Mrs. Captain Hardscra	
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Jeanette	Lorette Gates
Alligrette	
Dudette	

Datty ...... Beatrice Hollis Mamie ...... Mame English Countette ...... ... Allie Smithe Florence Crawford Neverfret ..... May Right Notyet ..... Alice Fuller Poppy ..... May Henry Dotty ..... Olive Wallace Sames ..... Theresa Payne ..... Theresa Payne Merrymald ....... Mabel Randall

WHEN the curtain went up at the Baker Theater yesterday afternoon there was a burst of "Cherry Biossoms" indeed, a stageful, instantly proving the right the burlesque company has to its

favor by their briskness and animation. They took up the music and the action with a vim, and maintained the pace throughout. It is not a short show, and there is an abundance of pleasing mate-rial. The background provided by the chorus and its embellishments of costume seem to enhance the merits of the other features—the soloists and the individual features—the soloists and the individual acts. Perhaps I am right in thinking that the grace and charm and gorgeousness of the frisky contingent rather overpowered the other bids for applause. The atmosphere of a burlesque like this is well presaged by Griffin's rousing music. You gather the spirit further when you read the names Miss Neverfret and Miss Notyet, etc. When the flashing female cherries begin to froile you are in the Notyet, etc. When the flashing female cherries begin to froile you are in the full-running current of the piece. This week's offering does not disappoint. Mr. Perry's song, "City of Booze," scored heavily. Loro and Payne made the cold chills run up one's back with their apparently impossible tumbling. Scheppel, Bryson Slatter and Putnam have voices of good enough quality to make one wish they would sing some serfous composition. Their fun is amusing and their antics comical, along with their vocal harmonies. A straight song from them would be welcomed heartly. Mr. Evans gave a clever imporsonation of a country boy. Mr. Fitngersid presented a farse boy. Mr. Pitzgersid presented a fare-single-handed that required 27 changes of costume. He's a wonder at it. Frank costume. He's a wonder at it. Frans Ross did fair character work as the regulation Jew monologist. He made me laugh, in spite of the gray whiskers on some of his stuff. The electrically light-ed swings again waved over the audience at one point, and the act was enlivened by one of the girls who becam nervous and screamed. The audience laughed. They laughed all the afternoon They couldn't help it.

#### BARBERIS' SLIDE FOR LIFE

Young Italian Came Down Elevator Calle at Fire Priday.

Achille Burberis, a young Italian who Achille Barberis, a young Italian who was employed in the kitchen of the Commercial Club, had one of the most remarkable escapes of the many at the fire in the Chamber of Commerce building Friday afternoon. Barberis slid down a steel cable in one of the elevator shafts and his handa were terribly lacerated as a result.

When the fire broke out Barberis' first thought was to escape by the ele-

first thought was to escape by the elevator, as he had been at the Commer-cial Club only a few days and did not know the location of the fire ecapes. The elevator was not running. Fire was all about him and rather than be burned to death he jumped and grabbed the well-greased cables and went to the bottom of the shaft. The fire had scorched his arms and neck

before he took the leap.

It will be several weeks before Barberis will be able to use his hands again. So rapid was his descent that hands were seared as though hot fron had been drawn across

#### FUNERAL OF H. H. HALLOCK

Large Delegation From Commercial Club Attends Obsequies.

A large delegation from the Portland Commercial Club yesterday attended the funeral of Homer H. Hallock, at the family residence, 188 Ecourteenth street. Mr. Hallock, who was killed during the fire Friday, was one of the most popular members of the club. President F. W. Leadbetter and Manager Tom Richardson were both pres-

ager for Richardson were both pres-ent, at the funeral.

The services were held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Dr. E. L. House offi-chating. The burial service of the Elks was used. A large number of mourners accompanied the casket to the River-view Cemeters. liew Cemetery, Many beautiful floral offerings were

sent to the home. Both the Commercial Club and the Elks of Portland and Pendleton sent pieces. Railroad men, friends of the deceased, also sent floral

#### Code of Rules at Fires.

FORTLAND. April 8—(To the Editor.)—
The Kingdom of Beaven, "that Christ said is "within you"—is the resim of wise and enlightened intelligence in each of us. Is it not time that the citizens of Portland put it into operation in regard to safeguarding themselves from panic at fires."

It exems to me that it would greatly facilitate the work of the Fire Department and be of great henefit to the citizens themselves. If the City Council would pass a law to print and distribute simple instructions as to what to do in case of fire, and competench householder, under a penalty, to keep PORTLAND, April 8 -- (To the Editor.)each householder, under a penalty, to keep each householder, under a penalty, to keep a copy hung up in some conspicuous plane in the home or office. Let the suggestion be made that the instructions referred to he read to full after family prayers, or substituted in place of prayers where these are not said.

In a little while every one would be thereach!

oughly conversant with the instructions, and a knowledge of the latter would be the means of saving life and property in case of fire. And the city would be the gainer by the less wear and tear of the fire ap-

#### Judge Hunt Arrives in City.

Judge W. H. Hunt, of the United States District Court, who presided at the trials of Williamson, Gesner and Blggs and Thad S. Potter and Williams N. Jones, for alleged land frauds, arrived in Portland last night. He will listen to arguments in the bill of exception filed in the Williamson case. It is believed Judge Hunt will sentence Jones and Potter during the present session. Judge Hunt did not srrive until late and took rooms at the Hotel Portland. Judge Hunt fives at Helena. Mont.

Milwaukie Country Club.

#### THE FATAL WEDDING"

John Wilson,.... H. B. Carpenter Henry Curtis..... Arthur H. Ashely Tote .......Zellah Covington Hermann Scharwtz Daniel Glifenther Policeman ..... Andrew Arnoldus

Bev. Mr. Johnson .... Lawrence Williams
Ethel Wilson . . . . Jane Kelton
Cora Williams . . . . Ethel Alton Bridget O'Flaunigan. Jessis ..... Miss May Fleming

tivus piece of meretriciousness that discredited the Empire stage last week, and the familiar example of genuine melodrama that occupies the same the-ater this week, is the difference be-

Frankle ... Master Harold Williams

tween night and day.

"The Fatal Wedding" is an old-timer and it has stood the test of time. Barring some of its sporadic overstraining, and its occasional lapses into the maudlin, it is a mellower and a thriller plentifully gorged with action sentimaudin, it is a mellower and a thriller plenifically gorged with action, senti-ment, tears, fears, villainy, intrigue, Croesus-like wealth, dire poverty, babies, comedians, heroes and heroines; and it is also sweetened by true heart interest. It is a dramatic edifice up by someone who knows how to lay foundations, and how to impose the superstructure, and it is delineated by a capable company. The performance can touch the tendrils of a blase indi-vidual's emotions, and I saw it make several girls in the audience cry last evening. Of course it's about a woman who is accused, and who is divorced unjustly from her husband. In desperation she steals her own children-to become hungry with want. A wicked woman, who has planned all the mis-chief, is about to be married to the deluded former husband, when she is sho at the altar by her paramour. The plot is unraveled most by the partially grown daughter, a role taken by tal-cated young Miss Rose Wilbur. She holds the audience with excellent ef-fect. Miss Jane Kelton uses a voice capable of expressing pathos with im-pressive skill, and her tones all ring true. She makes the heroine, Ethel Wil-son, easily the central figure of the son, easily the central figure of the play. Miss Alton was uncertain in her lines, but she made Cora quite as hard as nails, and that's wanted to arouse the bisses. The rest were tolerable in a lot of extremely fat parts that nearly play themselves. The piece abounds in catchy situations for a one-night stand, or an assemblage of people who can give themselves up to the mimic verities of stage representation. The Kelcey sisters, three supple, undulat-ing sprites in baby blue and lace. proved themselves to be enticing dancproved themselves to be entiring danc-ers—much above the average. If you want to shed tears, laugh and still go home pleased, put "The Fatal Wed-ding" at the Empire on your theater

TABLE RESOLUTION INDORSING CERTAIN CANDIDATES.

All Signers of Statement No. 1 Included in Proposition Appearing Innocent on Its Face.

Members of the executive board of the Oregon Labor party, after an adjournment of the open meeting of the organization, yesterday afternoon, discussed for several hours the advisability of adopting what appeared on its face as an innocent indorsement of all candidates favorable to Statement No. 1, irrespective of party, but which was finally turned down as likely to contain some covert provision piedging the body to support an enemy of organized labor.

The objectionable resolution which was

The objectionable resolution which was introduced by P. McDonaid, of the Freighthandlers' Union, reads:
"Resolved, That the Oregon Labor party places itself on record as reaffirming the candidacy of Judge Ellis, and also supporting the candidacy of all who have openly assisted in the noble fight for Statement No. 1, and after whose names upon the official ballot are these words: Promise always to your for possible. Promise always to vote for people's choice for United States Senator."

P. McDonald, its author, and H. G. Kundret, editor of the Labor Press, were the principal supporters of the resolution, while the main opposition came from H. G. Parsons, of the Cigarmakers' Union; T. M. Leabe, Barbers' Union, and J. F. Cansidy, of the Carpenters' Union. It was stated that the Republican tick-

et contained the names of Adam H.
Adams, J. C. Bayer, D. C. Burns, J. B.
Coffey, John Driscoll, W. P. Keady, S. A.
Matthieu, A. H. Sandstrom, Edward T.
Taggart, Edgar H. Thornton and William Taggart, Edgar H. Thornton and William Warner, candidates for various offices, who would come within the scope of the provisions of the resolution, while all the Democratic candidates would do so.

Of the Republicans, it was charged that D. C. Burns and W. P. Keady were members of the Citizens' Alliance, and consequently unfriendly to organized labor.

After the resolution had been tabled, Gessell's motion was adonted instructions. Gessell's motion was adopted, ins the secretary to summon a meeting of the executive committee of \$5 in Musicians' Hall, Drew Hall building, next Thursday

Before the organization went into execution utive session, the candidacy of Andy De-Lin for Coroner was discussed formally, H. G. Parsons, W. H. Thayer, J. F. Cassedy, Harry Gurr, John Gray, Sig Bevin and others speaking in his behalf. There is a probability of his name being regu-larly presented to the executive commit-

tee at its next meeting.
The candidacy of William J. Lachner for Congress. Second District, was denounced as being in the interest of John

Buys Mill in Mohawk Valley.

J. S. Magladry, a well-known lumber-man, was in Portland yesterday from As-toria, on his way to Lane County, where he is to engage in the lumber business on

the Mohawk branch of the Southern Pacific, he and John F. Kelly having formed a new lumber company and bought the 2,000 feet capacity mill of the Briggs Lumber Company and a considerable tract of timber in the Mohawk Valley.

The plant, located near the station at Marcola, is to be personally superintended by Mr. Magladry, who is a practical lumberman of wide experience, having but recently resigned his position with the Tongue Point Lumber Company, of Astoria, of which he had been superintendent for two years, in order to direct his

toria, of which he had been superintend-ent for two years, in order to direct his own business interests.

He was at one time an employe of the luman-Poulsen Company, and was with the Booth-Kelly Company for seven years, starting as mill foreman and afterward superintending their large Wendling plant.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Walter and son are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Francis Bur-gette Short at the First Methodist par-sonage, III Eleventh street. Dr. Walter is an expert golfer and distinguished him-self in this sport at the Waverly Links Saturday afternoon.

HEALDSBURG, Cal. April 8.-(Spe HEALLISBURG Cal. April 8.—(Special.)

—The engagement was announced today of Miss Mary Eleanor Toomey, a popular giri of Northern Sonoma, to James Albert Lane, a prominent business man of Portland, Or. The wedding will take place about the middle of May. Miss Toomey is the daughter of Thomas 100-mey, one of Sonoma County's prosperous honogrowers. sopgrowers.

NEW YORK, April & - (Special.)-Northwestern people registered From Portland-Miss L. Bernall, at th

From Salem, Or.-W. D. Sleep, at the Imperial.

From Senttle-J. T. MacLean, at the Park Avenue.

From Spokane-Dr. C. P. Thomas, at the Manhattan.

CHICAGO, April & - (Special.)-Oregonians registered today as follows: From Fortland-Miss L Berman, at the Grand Pacific; A. C. Burdick, E. M. Stanton, at the McCoy.

WASHINGTON, April 8.-(Spe Lewis A. McArthur, of Portland, Or., is spending a few days at the Highlands as the guest of Senator and Mrs. Levi Ankeny. After leaving Washington he will go to Detroit, where he will attend the blennial convention of the Chi Psi Fraternity.

#### First East Side Men's Meeting.

The first regular East Side men's meeting was held yesterday afternoon at Cen-tenary Methodist Church, under the aus-pices of the Y. M. C. A. Rena Hutchinon was the leader of the meeting. There son was the leader of the meeting. There was a large attendance. Rev. Thomas Parry, D. D., who is filling the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church, made a plain evangelical talk to the audience. At the close of the services a short session was held for organization of working committees, An advertising committee was organized under Mr. Kidd. The number director will be P. S. Willer. The music director will be E. S. Miller. The intention is to circulate cards an-nouncing the Sunday afternoon meetings on the East Side between Hawthorne avenue and Sulliavn's Gulch and east-

ward to the city limits.

It is desired also to form a large choir out of the singers of the East Side services. Those who will sing are requested to report to E. D. Allen, chairman of the music committee.

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