# **CITY NEWS IN BRIEF**

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## AMUSEMENTS

THE HEILIG THEATER (leth and Wash-ington streets)-Tonight at \$15 o'clock the comedy drama, 'The Heir to The Hoorsh."

BAKER THEATER (M and Yamhild-"Cherry Blossoms" Burlangue Company tonight at \$:15. EMPIRE THEATER (12th end Morrison)-"A Patal Wedding"; tonight at 8:15.

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washing-ton)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M

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

THREATEN EMPLOYES IN SAVINGS BANK Angered because the Oregon Savings Bank refused to cash a check for \$2 which T. W. Trout claimed he had on deposit T. W. Trout claimed he had on deposit there, he went on a rampage in the cor-ridor of the institution yesterday morn-ing and threatened to clean out the em-ployes. Trout more than a year ago had a small amount of money deposited there, but withdrew it. Testerday he had an halluctnation that he still had money on deposit and when informed that he had withdrawn it, said he would kill the em-ployes. Trout is believed to be insance withdrawn it, said he would kin the em-ployes. Trout is believed to be insane. When taken to police headquarters a re-velver and box of cartridges were found on his person. He was locked up on a charge of being demented. Onmoon One Million Churk.-J. B. Laber, secretary of the Portland Board of Trade who is one of the promoters and

Trade, who is one of the promoters and temporary secretary of the Oregon One Million Club, which has for its object the of the population of the state sion. Rebruary 14, 1909, yesterday received notice that the 50,000 club buttons, which were ordered from an Eastern manufac-turer a few weeks ago, had been shipped. Handsomely engraved certificates of membership, 50,006 of which were ordered at the same time as the buttons, have ar-rived. When the buttons come an active campaign for members will be begun.

compaign for members will be begun. Dr. Monausor Will Streak - A lecture will be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, First and Giobs streets, by Rev. A. A. Morrison, D. D., of Trinity Church, on "Criminology and its Relation to Reychology." The Misses Eula Bennett and Estella Linehan will be soloists. A male quartet will sing and Different Disperse will size a which and Professor Draper will give a while and Professor Draper will give a while ling solo. This is the eighth lecture of the course to be given by the South Port-land Library Arsociation this stason. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

J. N. BENTLY MISSING.-J. N. Bently has been missing from his home at 258 Sell-wood street. Albina, since Monday, April 2. He was 65 years old. Monday morning he went out for a walk, but did not re-turn, and has not been seen since. He had \$10 with him when he left home. He lived with his son-in-law, F. J. Lesso, and was contented. His little grandchild was the delight of his life, and he spent most of his time in her company. The police have been notified, but no trace of him has been found.

WANTED IN IDANO FOR MURDER.-"Jack" Mitchell, wanted in Idaho on a charge of murdering a half-breed Indian, and in Asotin, Wash, on a charge of horsestealing, was taken from the City Jull yesterday afternoon by Sheriff C. L. Monroe, of Lawiston, Idabo, and was put on board the Northern Pacific train, bound for Idaho. Mitchell was captured by Detectives Vaughn and Hellyer in Eugene last week and brought to Port-

THEIR CRUSTAL WEDDING.-Saturday evening the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome McGlade, of the Mizpah Presbyterian Church, on East Seventeenth street, was invaded by nearly 100 members of that church, who came in honor of the fif-teenth, or crystal wedding. They brought with them an abundance of refreshments and ice cream. Among the heautiful pres-ents was a set of cut glass, solad dish, a creamer and sugar bowl.

ITALIAN REPUBLICAN CLUB.-The Italian Social and Republican Club was organized last Saturday night at Fourth and Mill streets. The following is the list of officers elected: Leonard Dicristoforo, presi-dent: Angelo Mazocco, vice-president: Sam Rolgers, treasurer: Pietro Berardi-

DEATH OF MAS. JANE GOODELE THOMAS. -Mrs. Jane Goodhue Thomas, aged 80 years an Oregon ploneer of 1850 and a member of the Oregon Ploneer Associa-tion, died yesterday. She is survived by a son, Captain W. R. Thomas, of Seattle, and three daughters, Mrs. Mary A. Souls, Mrs. Ada T. Beard and Miss Minnie Thomas, of Portland. The funeral will be held at 18 o'clock tomorrow from St. Paul's Church, Oregon City. CONCERT AT TAYLOR STREAM CHURCH.

Concert at Tation STREET CHURCH, -Harry T. Butterworth, basso; Miss Marie Whitney, violiniste, and Mabel Wallace Butterworth, reader, were the principals in a concert given at Taylor-Street Methodist Church last night that was much en-foyed by the large audience present. Bach number was encored and the ability of the performers was commented upon as being far above the ordinary. locture platform rather than as an actor seemingly did not meet with general ap-

being far above the ordinary. Cans Rup Over STEEL BRIDGE.-West-bound Missiasippi Avenue cars were op-erated over the Steel Bridge yesterday for the first time since the redecking of the structure was commenced and will be run over that bridge until the repairs are completed. It is expected that by April 12 both tracks will be ready for all the cars that formerly crossed that bridge. proval, and the attendance at his cital at the Marquam Theater last night was meager. But those that did go will spread the good word, and Mr. Warde will, doubtless, have large houses during the rest of his stay. As a lecturer Mr. Warde proved equally

as pleasing as when here as actor Whether to the student of Shakespeare o to the layman who wishes for nothing he cars that formerly crossed that bridge. HAS MONEY ON HAND,-At the last meet-Has Monier on Hand, -At the last meet-ing of the Gresham Council the commit-tee appointed to examine the books of the Treasurer reported cash on hand to the amount of BSLSS, with some bills to be paid out of this sum. The chemical fire engine was accepted and a warmant was drawn in payment for it. J. W. Jones was granted a license to run a saloon. SPEAKS AT MORO.-M. L. Prait, of the G A R speaks at Moro. Sherman Counmore than entertainment his lecture makes immediate appeal. Mr. Warde re-vealed, last evening, the art of holding an audience as one man on his every word. His subject was "Shakespeare" Foola," and he surrounded his subject with so much learning, delightful incident and affection and effective presentation that the ever ing altpped by unobserved, and no on knew that the hour was late until M G. A. R., speaks at Moro, Sherman Coun-ty, next Saturday evening. During the day a teachers' institute will be beid there, and in the evening the teachers Wards stepped from the stage after a de-lightful journey into the realms of the "Merchant of Venice." The speaker gave much valuable

will attend the lecture, which will be under the numpices of the G. A. R. Post. Mr. Pratt leaves for Moro Friday. For SALE -W-r. hotel, brick bldg, cheap nt, good lease, sickness, M 7, Oregonian, CORSET SALE at McAllen & McDonnell's

AT THE THEATERS "The Helr to the Hoursh" at The

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H. Van Rensseles	r Kelly F. Monro
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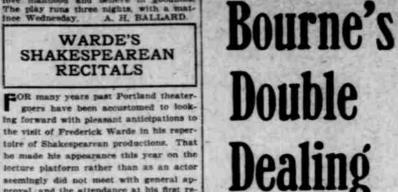
\* PAUL ARMSTRONG'S country, "The Heir to the Hoorah." which opened

the Hellig Theater last night, is a sweet and engaging piece of imaginative Amerlcanism fashioned on the model of Bret Harte's early California stories.

again this evening, tomorrow aftern and tomorrow night. Long time have we been fond of the theatric idea of contrasting Western unouthness with the finish and artificiality of the East. Dramatists have worked the theme threadbare. Yet in this play we have the picture brought before u again in deft and lovable form, and i think the playwright has accomplished one of the most difficult undertakings in liferature-making over an old fabric so that it looks entirely new. An audience that filled all available space in the the-ater displayed evidence that the public believed in the genuine interest of the offering, and also desired to show its ap-proval of Calvin Heilig's new theater. Opera cloaks, frangipani and socially prominent people were there in abund-ance. Pick out the men and women in that audience and you would have the owners of the finest houses in town. The bonicvardier contingent did not overlook the occasion, either. one of the most difficult undertakings in

the occardon, either. I should say that the opening was dis-linedly auspicious, and that the director of the theater should be congratulated on the manifest disposition of Portland to welcome the present apparent destinies of the Heilig house of anusement. There was even a touch of excessive friendship, meant directly to attent the popularity of occasion, either.

# manhood and believe in goodness play runs three nights, with a mat-Wednesday, A. H. BALLARD.



If Jonathan Bourne, Jr., had confined himself to his own campaign for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, and left the selection of a legislative ticket for this county to the people, where it properly belongs, there would not have been any occasion on the part of other candidates to offer any opposition to him. But when he was not satisfied with seeking the nomination until Mr for himself for the highest office in the gift of the people of this state, but selected an entire legislative The speaker gave much valuable in-formation concerning the great writer's life and work and added excellent advice regarding the productions. Not one of Shakespeare's productions. he said, but would stand many readings: first for the atory, second for the poetry, third for the philosophy, and an indefinite number of ticket for Multnomah County, containing the names of some men with unenviable political records, and being a mixture of Democrats, Populists and "Citizens," he interfered mes thereafter for gems that escaped armer readings, no matter how carefully with the rights of other candidates and with the rights of the people, and set up a new political "machine" Following his lecture Mr. Warde wa the guest of honor at a stein social at the Elks Club. Here there was a large and with himself as "boss."

enthusiastic gathering of Elks and a brief programme was followed out and an even-ing of characteristic good-fellowship en-joyed. Members had been invited to bring The people of Oregon have declared themselves against "machines" and "bosses," and at the primaries to be steins to be used for decorative purposes at the lodgerooms. The response was all that had been expected. Three hundred held April 20 will smash the Bourne machine legislative ticket and all beautiful steins were contributed, many of them worth as much as \$50 apiece. The entire collection was estimated to have a value of \$1590. other machine tickets, for the people propose to select their own candidates.

have a value of 31600. Repairing to the lodgeroom. Mr. Warde was presented with a "blackjack" loving-cup of the bompard variety. The presen-tation was made by Governor George E. Chamberiain, and Mr. Warde responded in a felicitous vein, expressing his deep appreciation of the token of regard. Fol-Bourne claims to have no interest in the campaign other than the election of statement No. 1 men to the Legislature, but in his eircular conlowing this, buffet refreshments were served in the banquet-ball. Not until a late hour did the gathering disperse. The taining his slate, he deliberately omitted six or seven statement-No.-1 committee in charge of the event was made up of J. P. Finley, George L. Hutchin, E. W. Rowe, Louis Dammasch min

The election of the Bourne slate means the creation of a new political April. machine of the old stripe.

By Managing Committee.

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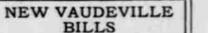
The agency for the sale of "Union"

The agency for the sale of Union gasoline engines held by J. M. Arthur & Co. has been canceled. Mr. P. P. Ken-dall, room 5. Hamilton building. Portland, has been duly appointed our general sales agent for Portland. Astoria and vicinity. UNION GAS ENGINE CO., Per H. R. WOOD.

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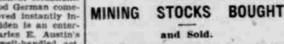
Mr. Warde will appear at the Marquam

The Grand.

and S. H. Friedlander.

A daring loop-the-gap rider is the feature of the new bill at the Grand this week. Castellane not only does all kinds of difficult feats on the bike, but takes chance of serious injury in passing over a foop with a yawning gap in it. H performance is clever and excitin throughout. The act put on by Stoldar His and Wilcon is one of the best of its kind ever seen here. It is a combination of comedy and music, and made a distinct hit yesterday. Miss Elia Wilson and com pany put on a lively and entertaining comedy. "What Happened to Brown." which develops many comi

Pantages.



and Sold.



dent: Angelo Mazocco, vice-president;
Sam Rodgers, trossurer: Pietro BerardiSam Rodgers, trossurer: Pietro BerardiSamo Samoo, Antoni Marco.
Lactrus os Co-orenzations.-H. J. Parkerson will lecture next Saturday at the
Granger Hall at 1200 clock on the subject
of 'Oc-operation.' Miss Waldo will also
speak on the advisability of organizing a
Jovenik Grange, and children under if
years afe invited to attend. The adfresses
will all be in the afternoon and all
Grangers who can make it convenient are
invited to be present.
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Church, ai St. Johns, which will meet
Taureday morning. He was expected yesinvites of Herbert Bridger. Z years old
who left his home in Joplin, Mo, three
invos that he was going to California and fron
bits the mane committee of the Board rooms to the furnity recurring transe in being the statement of the mother-in-law. Miss Stover Is convincing and the graving dress Is brouging with the mane dread rooms to a data the strangelion wit

BOARD OF TRADE FINANCE COMMITTEE. - The finance committee of the Board of Trade will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Board rooms to audit the bills for the month and for the transac-tion of other important business. The members of the committee are P. L. Dur-ham, A. R. Steinbach, L. Samuels, John F. Daly and W. Cooper Morris.

The finance committee of the Board of Trade will used this afternoon at 325 o clock in the Board rooms to audit the bills for the month and for the transac-tion of other important business. The members of the committee are P. L. Dur-ham, A. R. Steinlauch, L. Samuela, John F. Daly and W. Cooper Morris. AGAINST THE SALOON.—A petition is be-ing circuitated in Brooklyn on the East Side asking the Council to revoke the D-cense of the saloon at Milwaukle and Carl streets on the ground that it is now within a block of the Brooklyn eschool-house. The extension of the school grounds now brings the saloon within the dead line. WILL TALK TO UNION MEN.—T. D. WIL-son, fourth vice-president of the Inter-mational Association of Machinists, will address an open meeting of unlow men at Carpenters' Hall, 6 North Sixth street.

son, fourth vice-president of the Inter-national Association of Machinists, will address an open meeting of unlow men at Carpenters' Hall, 68 North Sixth street, this evening. He is in the city to confer with the members of the local Machinists' with the members of the local Machinists' with the members of the local Machinists'

was even a touch of excessive friendship, meant directly to attest the popularity of the house, when they encored cornetist Ben Driscoll's playing of "My Rosary," and he responded by playing "The Sweet-est Story Ever Told." I am glad to see the people shake hands warmly when an honest effort is made to provide them with a suitable house of entertainment.

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"My Uncle From New York." a lively "My Uncie From New York, a lively farce-councily, is the feature at Pantages Theater this week. The piece is put on by McKenzie, Moore & Co., and the fun is kept going in rapid fashion. The play is well written, well staged and capably acted. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hun have a colored sketch act of merit, and they kept their audience in a roar yester-day afternoon. Their fun was not forced, but kept everyone on the laugh from be-ginning to end. The novelty act put on by Smith and Ellis proved an excellent attraction, and one that made good with the audience. Miss Anna Jordan, singing and dancing soubrette, was forced to reapond to several encores. Leo White sang an illustrated song, and the blograph proved a distinct feature, showing "The Train Robber," a film of thrilling scenas and action. Same bill all week. The Star.

There are several exceptionally good acts at the Star Theater this week, the bill being one of the strongest offered re-cently by that playhouse. Nalon's musical act is, perhaps, the feature of the bill. It is out of the usual run of musical acts, and made a distinct hit with res-terday's first audience. The society sketch terday's first audience. The society sketch presented by the Strouis is neally and cleverly put on. A laughable fittle sketch, with no end of comical dialogue and fun-ny situations, is put on by Leavitt and Ashmore. Drew and Dean are another team of comedy dispensers who under-stand their business. Miss isabelle Jen-son's singing took well, as did Charles Morgan's illustrated song. "By the Dreamy Susquehanna." Moving pictures, depicting the Life of a Newsboy," con-clude the show. Same bill all week.

## How To Make a **Rich Brown Gravy**

### A Simple and Delicious Dressing for Chops, Roasts and Steaks.

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