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## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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### AMUSEMENTS.

BAKER TREATER (3d and Tamhill.)--Th Baker Stock Company in "Prince Karl" whing, S.15, EMFIRE THEATER (13th and Morrison)-

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington) PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:50, 7:30, 5 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington) -The Star Steek Company, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. BARERAIJ, TODAY, 3:30 P. M., Athletic Fwrk, 24th and Vaughn, Portland rs, Oak-land

ATHLETIC PARK (24th and Vangin streets) -- Baseball today at 5:50 P. M., Portland vs. Oaktan

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should be settled whether East Morrison street should be widened to 70 feet or not is was this firm that first agitated the widening of the street. This question will have to be settled quicky now, as excavations will be started at once for free brick building for J. M. Healey at Grand awnue and East Morrison street. Buildings are being moved preparatory to starting the work on the foundation. Jo-eeph Paquet has driven piles for the foundation of his two-story brick on East Water and Morrison streets.

SECONDHAND DEALERS ARRESTED.-In an effort to trace stolen goods. Chief of Po-Hee Gritzmacher notified all secondhan dealers and pawnbrokers to keep a record of purchases and of the names of those who sold arjicles to them. This order was issued several days ago, and warning was given that unless it was obeyed ar-rests would follow. An inspection of resis would follow. An importion of books showed that many dealers had not ondhand dealers were arrested yesterday. Those taken into custody were Max Bar-rel Ed Rosenthal, H. Goldstein, J. Ab-rahamson, H. Zaik and N. A. Zaik. The dealers were released by putting up \$50 half such.

ARRESTED FOR STRALING LEAD PIPE. Accused of stealing 1100 pounds of lead in building materials at this time, say pipe from the Portland Gas Company. Portland manufacturers. This decision pipe from the Forland Gas Company. Portland to dispose of his plunder to a secondhand dealer. Foster Bradley was arrested yesterday morning By Detectives Snow and Resing and placed in the City Jail. Bradley tried to dispose of the lead after melting it when the metal was still warm. Bradley claimed that he had purchased the lead from a main living on the river below St. Johns as an investment. He could not tell who the salesman was and did not tell a very plausible story to the police. He was unable to secure bail yesterday. He was unable to secure ball yesterday. An Sociarr's ANNIAL Mampined, -The Zist annual meeting of the members of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society will be held this evening at 5 o'colek at the City Beard of Charities, 365 Jeffersen street, when the reports of the officers will be read, giving a detailed account of the work of the society during the past year, and short talks will be made by friends of the society, among whom are Judge A. L. Frazer, A. J. Monagomery and Pro-fessor H. R. Winchell. All friends of the society and those who take an interest in philanthropic work are cordially invited shilanthropic work are cordially invited attend

ADDITION TO ODD FELLOWS' HOME-Plans have been prepared for another building to be crected on the grounds of the Odd Fellows' Home, on Holgate street, south of Kenilworth. It will be n Holgate

the meeting of the Mount Tabor Improve-ment Association last night steps were taken to get achool district No. 5 annexed to Portland district No. 1. County Clerk 13 WELL to Portland district No. 1. County Clerk F. S. Pleids was present and explained that the question of annexing the Mount Tabor school district to the Portland dis-trict would not come up at the June elec-tion, but would come up at the school election held in June. However, Mr. Fleids expressed the optimon that the remaining portion of Mount Tabor and Montavills. would be annexed June 4, and that it would settle the question of the annexa-tion of the school district as well, for he was sure that the Portland district would

WANT SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNEXED.-AL

in take in the Mount Tabor district. ENLARGING WATER PLANT.-The ohns Water Company this week will Johns Water Company this week will re-ceive a new pump capable of lifting 50,000 gallons of water a minuic, and also two bollers of 150 horsepower each. It has been decided by the company to use steam power, and not depend on electric power, as heretofore. The company is crecting two large elevated tanks, so that is will have a combined storage capacity of 250,000 gallons of water in case of fires.

**Relief Fund Continues to Grow** 

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAID Nearly Six Hundred Dollars Added Yesterday to the Fund for San

#### Francisco Sufferers, Which Now Is \$250,987.02.

Daily.

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FUND 18 INCREASED. Nearly \$600 more was added to the Oregon general relief fund yesterday, which now amounts to \$250,987.02. Every dollar of the subscriptions was fully paid up yesterday, and the fund already nearly \$1090 past the goal first set by the members of the committee. Oregon can be justly proud of her contribution, which is steadily growing and is yet far from the end. \*

Secretary Giltner reports that all subscriptions were fully paid up yesterday noon, and the general relief fund, swelled by \$561.47, now amounts to \$250,987.02. The juarter-million mark was passed last Saturday, and, although that at first was thought to be the goal, the wonderful and libéral response of Gregon will bring the amount of the Oregon contribution to

a much higher figure. Mayor Lane has called a meeting of the general relief committee for Friday even-ing, and requests that all chairmen of subcommittees be present and submit their reports. At this meeting the accounts will be checked up and a further plan of ac-tion decided upon. Contributions received yesterday, Mon-day, May 14, 1996:

D. Young O. Gardner, shorthand class, dinomah Club benefit night. Mills Not Able to Keep Up With Orders Which Come From

> Grand total..... .\$250,957.02 DEDICATION OF MONUMENT

> > It Is Planned to Have the Ceremonies Take Place May 30.

A meeting of the general committee on the Second Oregon Volunteers' monument was held at room 725 of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon. In the absence of Chairman H. W. Scott, Gen-eral Owen Summers was chosen tempor-

onel James Jackson, chairman of the Colonel James Jackson, chairman of the construction committee, reported that the monument would be ready to turn over this week, and moved that a committee to include the chairman, be appointed to ar-range for its acceptance and provide for the dedication ceremonies May 29. Colonel James Jackson, Colonel C. U. Gantebein and Acting Chairman Summers will constitute the committee and will have charge of the arrangement of a programme which will be reported to a meeting of the general committee to be held at the same place on Thursday after-noon at 4 o'clock.

held at the same place on thorsay area. noon at 4 o'clock. A committee, consisting of A. E. Borth, wick, H. C. Rigley and D. C. MacDonaid representing the G. A. R., was present by request, for the purpose of reporting the plans of their organization for the dedica-tion exercises on Decoration Day.

QUARTER-BLOCK IS SOLD ley mills are also running at capacity. It is estimated that the mills along the

family already has several holdings in Portland Upon the corner which has just been urchasted, the new owners plan to erect an apartment-house which shall be among the finest in Portland. Details have not been worked out other than that it will be modern in every respect. It is genbeen worked out other than that it will be modern in every respect. It is gen-erally conceded that there is still an open-ing for the construction of more apart-ment-houses in this city. Among the con-struction work of this character now in progress is the Lazarus building, on Washington street, and the Ainsworth building, on Yambill street, which is to be used as an annex to the Hotel Port-land. Specifications are also under way for large additions to both the Gregon and the Hill. and the Hill

THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS The Grand.

One of the best character impersonators that has been seen here in many a day is Joseph Callahan, who heads the new

that has been seen here in many a day is Joseph Callahan, who heads the new bill at the Grand Theater this week. Mr. Callahan's work in "People We Know" is a striking example of the art of "making up," and he succeeds in giving difelike reproductions of subjects familiar to the public mind. While he presents a large number of notables, the finest piece of work is his impersonation of the late Pope Leo XIII. When he steps into the light in this make-up it is as if a life-sized portrait of the Pope had stepped from its frame. This feature attracted load applause last evening, and Mr. Cal-lahan was forced to appear a mumber of unes. His reproductions of King Bd-ward and the Mikado were also excep-tionally well done. Among the other good features of the new bill are Lace and Lace, musical artists: Jessie Dale, oper-atic vocalist; the O'Rourke, Burnett Trio, singers and wooded shoe dancers; Master Harold Hoff, illustrated ballad sinber; Bonner and Lee, comedy sketch produc-ers, and the moving pictures, showing the tragedy of a piece of limburger cheese. Same bill all week will in all probability erect a fine apart-ment house. He stated last night that he would build not less than five stories, and probably more, upon the site. High-Grade Planes for Rent. And sold on easy payments. Plane tuning and repairing. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third st.

### The Pantages.

CEYLON The Techau Tavern Quartet. San Fran-cisco's favorite operatic singers, were an instantaneous hit when they made their cisco's favorits operatic singers, were an instantaneous hit when they made their initial appearance in Portland at Pan-tages' yesterday. Before they had fin-ished their first selection, the sextet from "Lucia," they were in the good graces of their audience, and when they had com-pleted the quartet from "Rigoletto" they were prime favorites. For the benefit of lovers of popular airs, they came down from grand opera to "Annie Laurie," which made several encores necessary. The quartet is made up of Bidonna Dixon, soprano: Olga DeMoe, contratic: Freder-ick inwin, tenor, and W. C. Densing, barl-tone. Amoug the other excellent features of the new bill for the week are the "Hot 2 Molly" trio, in a comedy sketch. "Smith's Visit": the Weavers, singing and dancing comedians; Bunts brothers, acro-bats; Will Brown, blackface comedian: Arthur Elweil, Elustrated ballad, and moving plotures, showing the farce. "The Moon Lovers' Comedy." Same bill all week. Is tea you don't tire of. Its delicious flavor appeals to you; its full body harmlessly stimulates you: its ourity is demanded by you, while its economy in use makes it essential

### The Star.

to you. Every tea

The Star Stock Company is putting on its second comedy production this week, and the new offering proves to be a pleasing entertainment throughout. "A Night Off" is the title under which a broadside of fun and light music is fired at the audience with telling effect. The new offering is different from its prede-cessor of last week in that it contains more music, being something in the nadrinker who knows good tea speaks well of it, hence its increasing popularity.

LARGE REAL ESTATE DEALS Quarter-Block at Eleventh and Washington Brings Good Price. R. B. Lamson concluded yesterday the



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There is no prospect of a further advance Portland manufacturers. This decision has been taken in the face of an advance by the Benson Logging Company of the price of logs from 9 to \$10 a thou-

San Francisco.

Millmen do not know what other log-Colonet T gers will do, but the Benson Company i the largest logging firm on the Columbi River, and last week hoosted the price, and is said to have no difficulty in get-ting the advance. Other Columbia River loggers are still receiving 49 for yellow

The logs. Lumber now ranges in price from \$12 and \$13 upward, these figures being asked for the rougher and cheaper kinds. The for the rougher and cheaper kinds. The demand is heavy, both locally and for slipment South and East. California has always been a heavy purchaser of Oregon lumber, but since the fire it cannot be slipped south fast enough to supply the demand. Lumber for export also repre-sents a big total, while the railroads are hard put to it to furnish cars to carry shipments east. Never has the output of Portland mills been so large as at present. The mills

been so large as at present. The mills are running night and day to supply their orders. This condition obtains all along the Columbia River, and Williamette Val-

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Cash John Weingerber, 2 shares Lewis and Clark stock, redemption

street, south of Kenilworth. It will be 120x50 thet, two-story and contain 24 rooms. This building will be for the or-phans of Odd Fellows, and also the Re-bekahs. On the ground now are two-buildings occupied by old Odd Fellows. The new building may be either of brick are concerned. The plans will likely be concrete. The plans will likely be abmitted to the Grand Lodge of Odd fellows, which convenes in Portland next

week. Is STIRVIVED BY NINE CHILDREN.-The fumeral of Mrs. Maria Rodiun, who died at Damascus, was held from her late home. SheFwas the wife of Olof Rodiun, and lived in Oregon 15 years. She was is years old, and is survived by nine onlideen and her husband, who were all present at her fumeral. In addition to her large family, Mrs. Rodiun found time to look after orphans and all cuses of dis-trens she heard of. Interment was in Damascus Cemetery, Rev. Jonas Johnson conducted the services. conducted the services.

PORTLAND RAILWAY COMPANY .-- Com mencing Tuesday, May 15, the Broadway oars will cross the river via the Steel Bridge and run up Third to Yambul street, and alternate with the Irvington vambili cars. Commencing on the same date, ow-ing to track repairs, the Vancouver, Woodlawn, Alberta and Russell-Shaver cars will cross the river casterly over the Steel Bridge and westerly over the Burn-side Bridge until further notice.

BROOKLYN SEWER PLANS READY .- Blds are to be asked for the Brooklyn sewer in a short time. Platus and specifications have been completed, and, it is an nounced, will be submitted to the Counhave been cil tomorrow night. It will be the largest single sewer contract yet let in the city. It will serve about 18,000 people and drain a district over four miles square.

INSTALLING GRAND ORGAN.-This week a fine grand organ is being installed at the Third Presbyterian Church. Some changes in the platform were necessary to make room for the instrument. It will be ready for next Sunday, when a special musical programme will be rendered in honor of the occasion.

WATER THROUGH HOSE for sprinkling yards or sidewalks, or washing porches or windows, must be paid for in advance used only between the hours of 5 and 5 A. M. and 5 and 5 P. M. It must not be used for sprinkling streets. If used con-trary to these rules, or wasjefully, it will

DEATH OF ALFEED EL LACOUR .- Alfred E. Lacour, a former resident of Portland, died in Fresno, Cal. May 12, of pneu-monia, contracted during the San Fran-cisco rearthquake and fre. He was a nephew of Mrs. Edwin Russell.

THE FLACE OF MEETING of the Oregon State Medical Association has been changed from the Marquam building to the new Knights of Pythias ball, Elev-enth and Alder streets, Portland, Or., State May 15 and 16.

CHURCH DEST IS PAID .-- The debt on the Rodney Avenue Christian Church, Albina, was lifted at the services Sunday. Rev. E. Robinson appealed to his congregation when the amount needed was subscribed. SPRARS FOR EQUAL SUFFRAUE-Rev. Anna Shaw spoke inst evening in Bick-ner's Hall, in St. Johns, on the equal suf-frage amendment to be submitted to

volers next June. FUNERAL OF MRS. MART O. KENNY .--FUNERAL OF MRS. MART O. KENNY .--The funeral of Mrs. Mary O. Kenny, aged 73 years, was held yesterday afternoon from Dunning's undertaking chapel.

EXPERIENCED PANAMA HATTER, 211 4th, \*.

olumbia and Willamette Rivers m Fermer Residents of Honolulu Make Astoria to Portiand are cutting 3,000,000 feet of lumber daily. With this tremen-dons total, the saws do not run fast enough nor cilp off enough boards to sat-isfy the demand. It is freely predicted that the Eastern lumber business will be-face very long outgroup the shully of the fore very long outgrow the ability of the railroads to handle it, as the traffic will get beyond the capacity of the rolling stock and motive power of all the North-

western roads. Meanwhile, surrounded by millions of actantismic, surrounded by minors of feet of lumber that is moving east, south and west, local builders and contractors occupy somewhat the position of the An-clent Mariner who "saw water, water cycrywhere, but not a drop to drink." Contractors say their work is delayed because they are unable to get lumber, and railroad and other work is frequently delayed because of the heavy rush of orders that has put the Portland mills on their mettle to supply.

Purchase in Portland.

Goslin & Mamblet have sold the quar-ter block at the southeast corner of Eighteenth and Couch streets to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bickerton, The property Mrs. H. C. Hickerton. The property brought \$17,000, which is among the high-est prices ever paid for unimproved propoutside the business district of the The sale was made by Dan W. Edcity.

wards.

Mr. and Mrs. Elekerton have recently come to Portland from Honolulu, and will make this city their permanent home. Mr. Elekerton's father was Supreme Judge of the Hawaiian Islands, and the

purchase of the quarter block at the southwest corner of Eleventh and Washington streets for which he began ne-

goliations a short time ago. The prop-erty was owned by Joseph Teal, F. W. Leadbetter, Allen Lewis and Russell & Blyth, the last-named firm conducting the transfer. The price was \$50,000.

This property was part of the Pfunder half-block, which was purchased by the syndicate named less than a year ago for 4100,000. The quarter at Eleventh and Washington sold later for \$50,000 to M. A.

# Monday Morning on Oak Street

Informal Reception Brings Brilliant Gathering of Oak-Street Notables to the Cameron-Miss Watkins Goes on

the Stage at Oregon City.

### Proceeds Will Go to Parents of the Late Leonard Kelly.

BENEFIT AT THE HEILIG

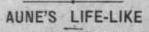
The untimely end of Leonard Kelly, for many years night clerk at the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany, left his aged parents, whose sole support he was. In straitened circum-stances. In order to offer Kelly's friends The spacious reception room on the second an opportunity of showing their appre-ciation of the many favors for which they became indebted to him in his life, as usual, consisting of the con-time, the Commercial Telegraphers' Union has arranged a benefit to occur at the Heilig theater next Friday night. Manager Heilig has donated the use of his house for the evening and the various artists who will appear have all conan opportunity of showing their appre-ciation of the many favors for which they became indebted to him in his lifeartists who will appear have all con-tributed their services free, and each per-son is assured that every cent of money received will go to Mr. Kelly's parents.

An attractive programme has been ar-ranged and will be announced later. Tickets are on sale at Woodard, Clarke & Co., Graves music stors, the Y. M. C. A. and Postal Telegraph office.

### WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant: fine private apart-ments for parties. 306 Washington, nr. Stm.

The Scott Restaurant, Seventh and An-keny, serves the best 25c lunch in town, 11.30 to 3. Dinner with wine daily, except



Pletures, taken from 5:30 to 5:30. Gallery Wash, and W. Park. Phone Main 1555.

Milwaukie Country Club.

Memphis and Louisville races. Vis-itors should take the Sellwood or Oregon City cars, starting from First and Alder streets.

Portiand Brewing Co. Select Beer. Edel Brau. For sale everywhere. Phone Main 704.

S ELDOM have the little Monday morn-ing receptions at the Cameron been so well attended and by so many save a reading from his latest literary prover in "Farewell, a Last Farewell." Following the musical numbers Mr. Jos. Adcock gave a reading from his latest literary prover in "Farewell, a Last Farewell." eminent Oak-street society people as was Mer." He "Foaming Schooners I Have eminent Oak-street society people as was the informal affair of yesterday morning. The spacious reception room on the second floor was well filled with well-known as to bring real tears of thirst to the

material. Many elaborate gowns were noted. Carmen Du Bois, Duchess of Hills-guests were entitled to. Among inose present were noted Mesafames Du Bois, wilson and Watkins, Messrs. Sam Ostion in diaphaneous silks and yeilow trander, F. Myber, Jos. Castaine, Charles plumes. Setting off her delicately chiseled features was a broad sable optic, which style of ornament is becoming more and O'Shea, John Sebastole, David Bruce and O'Shea John Sebastole, David Bruce and David Bruce a The William Getlinger.

style of ofnament is becoming more and more popular in Oak-street circles. The Duchess wore one of the finest and largest that has been noted this season. It is a recent present to her from her husbund, Mr. Franklin Du Bois, I. O. U. Mrs.

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