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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Superintendent Building.

BAKER THEATER (3d and Yambill)—The Baker Stock Company in "Hands Across the Sea"; evening, 8:15.

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— The Star Stock Company, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M., 24th and Vaughn streets; Portland vs. Los Augeles.

MANUAL TRAINING A SUCCESS.-At the South Mount Tabor school, District No. 46, a manual training department has been maintained throughout the present school year. It has proved a success, while the expense has been comparatively while the expense has been comparatively small. Some of the parents in the district were opposed to the department when it was first established, through ignorance of its real purpose. One father said that his boy could get enough exercise sawing wood. Most of this opposition has disappeared, and those who opposed it at the first have admitted to Principal Law that they now consider it. Principal Law that they now consider t a good thing. This department is housed in a small building erected on the school grounds separate from the main build-ing, the first of the sort to be established in a country school is Multnomah County. About 30 pupils from the fourth grades up to the eighth have taken in-

PLANS TO FILL SULLIVAN'S GULCH .- T fill up Sullivan's gulch from its mouth back to East Tenth street and make it wither ground for railroad yards or sites for factories is the the plan proposed by C. H. Meusdorffer to the East Side Improvenent Association. This plan will likely be adopted sooner or later. There is considerable land in this slough-10 or 15 blocks of which can be reclaimed, and will be reclaimed and put to some good time in the course of time by filling up to the grade of the O. R. & N. Company's tracks. For several years there has been a question as to what use this waste had could be put, and the suggestion of Mr. Meusdorffer seems to offer a solution to the problem.

"GET ACQUAINTED" MEETING .- To enable the people of Montavilla and sur-roundings to get acquainted with the Mayor and city officials of Portland the Board of Trade and Improvement As-sectation of Montavilla have invited the latter to attend a public meeting to be held next Friday evening in Oddfellowa half, at which addresses will be delivered. Following this meeting refreshments will Following this meeting refreshments will lowing this meeting refreshments will be served the guests and members of these two organizations. Owing to the limited room the attendance has been restricted to members of these two organizations. This territory will vote on annexation next Monday, June 4.

While Buillo a Ferrat, J. E. Brink, manager of the St. Johns Ferry Company, announces that he has purchased the plans of the Seliwood ferry and may proceed at once to the construction of a boat similar to that one. Mr. Brink

boat similar to that one. Mr. Brink says that he proposes to get or build a boat that will handle all the traffic, in-cluding loaded teams. The city officials say that the company must provide a satisfactory ferry or it will be liable to lose its franchise. Manager Brink contends that under his franchise he has a year from the time the franchise was granted to get another boat, but will not take advantage of that provision.

MOUNT SCOTT CLUB MERTING.—The

Mount Scott Improvement Association will meet this evening in the Arieta hall. The street car service will be considered. Some improvement has been made. The company has added trailers in the company has added trailers in the morning and evening when the travel is heaviest, but even these are crowded. "When the Oakes resort is open," said Mr. Kneeland, of the Club, "we will likely be left in worse condition than ever. We must take action to show the company that we mean husiness."

SMALL BOY'S LONG TRIP.-Morris Moore. aged 10 years, made the long journey from Saginaw. Mich., alone and arrived over the O. R. & N. Saturday morning at the Union depot, where he was taken in charge by the matron. The lad lived with his mother in the Michigan city for

with his mother in the Michigan city for many years and since her death he has come to live with his father of whom he says he has no distinct recollection. Morris transferred at Chicago, massisted, and accomplished this feat without difficulty.

With Improve Villa Avenue.—The improvement clubs at Montavilla and the people of Center Addition have started a movement for the improvement of Villa avenue from the east side of Montavilla to the Wiberg road on the west. The avenue is a county road and follows the Montavilla car line and passes through the settled portion of North Mount Tabor. The County Court has agreed to take up the matter.

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Veterans Want Plowers.—The request is made that all persons having flowers and who desire to donate them to the United Spanish War Veterans for Decoration Day leave same with Dr. George Ruhenstein, who lives at 183 Fourth street, or with John Marshall at 253 Burnside street. The request is made that the flowers be left at the two places designated on Tuesday.

Round-Trip Excursion Rates East.—

Special round-trip excursion rates have been named by the Northern Pacific to points East. Full information can be had at the ticket office. No. 355 Morrison street, corner of Third, or by letter to A. D. Chariton, assistant general agent, Portland Or. FUNERAL OF MRS. BRIDGET LANGES.

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Lanius was held yesterday afternoon from St. Mary's church, Upper Albina. Interment was in Mount Calvary cometery. Mrs. Lanius was 73 years old and was the mother of Hugh. Frich and William H. Lanius.

FUNERAL OF JACOB KOCH.-The funeral of Jacob Koch, father of aKrl Koch, was held yesterday afternoon from Dunning's undertaking chapel. Interment was in the Rose City cemetery on Gravel Hill. Mr. Koch was Si years old.

Mr. Hood Chell, Women of Wooderaft, will give a military whist party Tuesday, May D, East Side Woodman Hall; good prizes given. Made in Orago les cream and cake, dancing. Admission 15 cents.

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Excussion Rates East, covering round trip, via Northern Pacific. Long limit, stopovers, diverse routes. Particulars at 255 Morrison street, corner Third, or by letter to A. D. Charlton, A. G. P. A. Portland, Or.

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Visitors to San the Geo. W. Elder-Steamer Hoc Hoo leaves Kellogg's Boat House foot of Salmon street and Stark street, starting 1 p. m., running all aft-

Low RATE excursion tickets East via the Northern Pacific. Full particulars at ticket office, 25 Morrison street, corner Third, Portland, Or. W. F. SMALL RECOVERING.-Mrs. Small, wife of Rev. W. F. Small, is re-covering from a very serious surgical

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DELATED STREET IMPROVEMENTS .- Residents at University Park and Ports-mouth are very frank in speaking of demouth are very frank in speaking of de-layed street improvements on the Penin-sula. S. G. Sibray said that it was the bellef of many property owners that there was some purpose for holding up all street improvements projected, as the men who foot the bills want the work to go forward. All the estimates for the work to go forward. All the estimates for the work on several streets patitioned for have been so low that no bids were made on the work with the result that no work has been started. In the case of Portsmouth avenue, the bid of Contractor Hart was \$500 above the Engineer's estimates, but the property owners wanted the work to go forward and signed an agreement that they would protect the contractor, so this improvement will no forward. The so this improvement will go forward. The improvement of Fiske street has been de-layed for the same reason for over a year. Mr. Sibray says that nobody knows why the estimates are placed so low on street work on the Peninsula that contractors will not bid on the work, but a committee from the University Board of Trade has a committee out to ascertain the cause of these delays and have them remedled.

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BUD THOMAS IS ARRESTED

HELD FOR STABBING "LUCK" CHAMBREAU IN THE NECK.

Police at First Confuse Identity of Wounded Man With That of His Brother.

"Bud" Thomas, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, was arrested and Reising at Third and Flanders streets and was locked up in the city jail. Thomas, following a standing quar-rel with "Luck" Chambreau, stabbed and seriously wounded the latter at 1 o'clock yesterday morning on Fourth street be tween Aider and Morrison. Chambreat fell bleeding to the sidewalk while his as

Chambreau, who is a brother of J. J. Chambreau, general auditor of the Ladd Metals Company, was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital, where several stitches were taken in the right side of his neck where the knife had penetrated. It was thought that the wound would prove fatal, but last night Chambreau had so far improved that it is now thought he will recover. Sunday morning the police confused the identity of the wounded man with that of his brother

wounded man with that of his brother, J. J. Chambreau.

Thomas, now in custody, is known in Portland as a sporting man, but he had not been in serious trouble previous to his attack on Chambreau. He will be held at the city jail pending the recovery of the wounded man.

HAVE A REAL GRIEVANCE

Rallway Mail Clerks Often Forced to Work Without Pay.

Reports have originated in the Eighth Division of the Postal Railway Service, the headquarters of which are at Los Angeles, Cal., to the effect that a serious problem confronts the railway mail service in Southern California for the alleged respon that whenever a clock he alleged reason that whenever a clerk becomes ill and there is no substitute his work must be done without extra com-pensation by the other clerks on his run. It is claimed that as a result of this

It is claimed that as a result of this system experienced men are resigning in large numbers and that their places are being filled by incompetent persons.

Inquiry in Portland develops the fact that while no particular dissatisfaction exists in this division, there is abundant truth in the allegation that a great injustice is done the clerks by compelling them to perform extra work without pay. For instance it was stated that whenever a crew came in from the run between Portland and Pocatello, and the return crew was minus a man through sickness.

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It is not an important fact, but this is the genuine article in what everybody calls melodrama, for want of a better name. I call attention to the appellation name. I can attention to the appenation and class of entertainment, because everybody will know what one means when one characterises this picthoric show of the third week of the Baker stock season by this term.

It is certainly drama that mellows you

It is certainly drama that mellows you if you will enter into its spirit, and it is interesting as a dime novel is interesting, or as fiction is enthralling to the senses when one is in the mood for it.

The lesson of melodrama is that the good and true always wins out against the wicked and the false. As this is seldom the case in actual life, all the more are we mortals eager to be fooled by the possibilities for human nature that the

possibilities for human nature that the ullurements of melodrama hold out be-fore our mind's eye. An untrue man, a faithless woman, a

iar, a schemer, a man who does not keep his word, who "throws down" his friends, who thinks right is might and disregards principles—they are the ones who win in the world temporarily.

And who can afford to wait for the

And who can afford to wait for the judgment day to square accounts?

We all know this is the flitting century of our particular existence, and thus do we yearn to imagine that virtue and fair dealing and keeping promises will be in vogue in civilization some time.

They will not, so long as a competitive commerciality actuates this slick modern times. But we have on all, and may only

imes, but we hope on still, and may only get even with the people who prove false y railing at fate. Melodrama is a panacea for duped peoole who find life sometimes little worth while. The better and larger half of man

while. The better and larger half of man-kind is composed of this element. So melodrama is widely popular. Henry Pettitt, the English writer, turned himself loose—to use a slang phrase—when he put together "Hands Across the Sea." He used all the time-honored theatric devices that he could find, made each scene cumulative and lead to a high-strung final line; lugged in situations when they did not logically develop; daubed in color by the potful; used a gigantic cust; provided a running panorama of scenic changes; tangled up a plot until you would not have been surprised if the actors had come to the footlights, and, like Mark Twain, told the audience to get the characters out of the trouble the best way it could imagine. But, as I have said, the hero and the heroine triumph over their adversaries at the final curtain—and they live happily ever after. Henry Pettitt has made a fortune out

of this play, and it has amused countless people for many years.

This production, meritorious as it is, is more wide-class than high-class. No one can complain with justice of the

acumen of the stage manager who manipulates the play. It goes quickly and is not too long for a sitting. It is staged in good taste, and the actors all acquit themselves well-in fact, in some instances, make considerable out of roles that would not be noticed in less skilled nands. There were a few character bits Although the play as presented will en-

teriain as a novel will entertain, and, by the same token, is calculated to contin-uously draw during this week audiences that completely fill the theatre, the oc-casion does not call for critical analysis at this late day either as to its motives or The attainments displayed by the or the attainments displayed by the players. It is a large measure of amusement for those who have never seen it, and an intellectual debauch for anybody. If human nature doesn't ring true throughout the screed, there are some notes that sound good, a few welcome oases of comedy, and I am inclined to believe that it is healthy once in awhile to hear over again the old, familiar phrases of the "unhand-me-villian," "this-is-adream-I-soon-will-wake," "you-scoundreland-manks," "I-love-you-with-man's. "I-love-you-with-a-man's and-sneak. "bless-you-my-children"

It sairs us up and jogs our memories, and if we can weep a little, or laugh a little, while the mimic action is in progress, the air is clearer perhaps, and so the world is helped along.

The trouble is that this play is too openly tricky in its construction. It is literarily immodest in its naive appropriation of venerable theatric craft, and, therefore, it falls short of winning our unqualified trust in its precepts and inidents. We must stretch our predilecin favor of believing the alarming anec-dotes and sympathising with the dramatis personae. There is difficulty in entering into the assumed illusion of the play. This is an intangible defect with a melodrama It is feit but cannot be described. It is an absence of something that should be there not the presence of something ob-

This defect is partially glossed over by the technical skill of the company. The circumstance that certain members of the company are fit to draw a Daudet story, delineate a Pinero play, or execute a masterly Fitch scene, and that others are best suited to this present Petitit plane of histrionism, lifts the performance of the hour, but confuses the onlook-er as to the general drift of things. Possibly all kinds of plays are in store.

and the idea is to play no favorites, but the reflection is unavoidable that in this melodramatic clap-trap fine players are not essential.

reigned supreme in the audience The old guard, and many additions, were on hand in full Sunday regalls. Father, mother, daughter, fellows and sweethearts were in abundance. Sousa's march, named for the piece, put every one in tingling expectancy. It is a great pleasure to see this theatre filled again to repletion at each performance with ento repletion at each performance with en-thusiastic people, eager to applaud merit and in acute sympathy with the efforts of the players. The generous offering yes-terday was received gleefully, and the people behind the scenes seemed to mingle with the people in front as a large family would gather together. I have never seen quite so cordial a condition of affairs, except when the first Baker com-

pany was here.
Edgar Baume and Lillian Laurence took
the leading roles on which the thread of
the drama is airung. The former brought his fine voice and convincing personalitinto his work, and the inter was beauti ful and artistic, yet both roles were people of straw—the author's fault, not the players'. Howard Russell bore off the honors of the performance in a comedy part of vigor and unction of which he made much. His Tom Bassett, lovable made much. His Tom Bassett, lovable friend and vivaciously real, stood out conspicuously, and was heightened by the scenes in which Miss Jewel Power added

scenes in which Miss Jewel Power added her appealing archness.

The explosive strength of John Sainpolis' Jean De Lassac, as a prisoner, when he discovers his betrayer in the last act, was one of the tense moments of excellent acting. The gambling heaven was a bit of pretty coloring, peopled with rapid ladies of the play who seemed very quiet. The queen of them all. Madame Valerie, taken by Margaret Neville, was Frenchy and incisive in the meager lines allotted to her, but lacked the requisite brilliance of finery that a the requisite brilliance of finery that a siren under such circumstances must have

possessed. Two incidents in particular pleased me much—the way Billy Dills tipped his hat when the aldience recognized his voice and clapped for him; and the way my feeling of gratitude welled up when I heard the resonant voice of that capital actor, William Harris.

A. H. BALLARD.

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS A

Rabbi S. S. Wise, H. H. Northup, Rev. Anna Shaw and Other Prominent Speakers Heard.

MEETING AT THE HEILIG.

A rally of equal suffrage supporters was held in the Heilig theater yesterday atternoon under the auspices of the Ore-gon Equal Suffrage Association. A large audience was present and great en-thusiasm was displayed as the different eakers expounded the right of woman the ballot and the necessities for equal

Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe presided and speeches were made by S. S. Gillesple, H. H. Northup, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, Miss Gail Laughlin and Rev. Anna H. Shaw. The general trend of the argument was negative in character. Women should have tive in character. Women should have

TOM LEWISTON NOT DEAD .. Periodically, Thomas Lewiston, a

well-known local character, is pro-nounced dead through some source or another, and the newspapers get busy forthwith in printing eulogistic obit uaries about him. Yesterday Lewiston hobbled into The

Oregonian office to deny the very lat est report of his demise, and at the same time tell about the episode that led to the rumor. 'About the first of last November

in the terminal yards at Seventh and Gilean streets," said he, "I was seized with a sudden apoleptic fit, and while in that condition was run over by a ankle. The patrol wagon took me to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where I remained about ten days, being out of my head constantly during that time. From that institution I was removed to the County Hospital and was there 12 days before entirely recovering my

dead and buried, and obituary notices were printed accordingly in the local press. It reminded me of the time went to the Philippines with Captain George W. Povey, who took over a load of 517 mules soon after the Sec-ond Oregon Regiment had gone there. Seventeen of the animals and one man was lost on the trip, and the reports that came back here and were pub-lished at the time had me dead with

re smallpox and buried at sea.
:'I wish to speak in the highest terms of praise regarding Miss Drain, the head nurse at the County Hospital, and her efficient corps of assist-They accorded me the best kind of treatment. Dr. George B. Storey set my leg at the Good Samaritan Hospital, and words are inadequate to express my appreciation of his care. I desire also to speak in terms of praise of County Physician Geary and Dr. McCormick, his assistant, who at-tended me at the County Hospital." Lewiston was discharged as cured

the right to vote because trusts, corpora

the right to vote because trusts, corpora-tions and politicians are opposed to the granting of the right.

Mr. Northup said in part: "Govern-ments are of three kinds, monarchical, limited and republican. Ours ought to be government by the whole people. Women have a natural right to vote. We are told that women do not want it. If there is one woman who wants it that is enough."

Wise took for an illustration of the good results which might be expected from woman suffrage the present prese-ing need for legislation against child

labor. He said:

"The President of a Woman's Club in a southern state lately said that she took no interest whatever in suffrage. She said we, women of the South, wish to please the men. And tonight and tomorrow night, thousands of little children in her state will toil all night in the factories. Which is the unwomaniv factories. Which is the unwomaniy woman, that club president, or the Colo-ratio women who have stopped child labor and have kept in office Judge Lindsey of the Denver Juvenile Court, the friend and champion of the children? The question was once asked, is Christthe question was once asked, is competianity a failure? Someone answered, We don't know. It has never been tried. Woman suffrage is not a failure. It has never been thoroughly tried, any more than Christianity has. Yet we know that where women vote it leads to more social and humane legislation,"

LECTURES . TO Y. W. C. A Miss Gertrude Metcalfe Talks on

"Mountain Climbing" for Women

beautiful weather of yesterday brought great throngs of people out on the street, but it did not lessen the at-tendance at the Young Women's Christ-ian Association "At Home." Between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock many women and

hours of 4 and 5 o'clock many women and girls visited headquarters at Sixth and Oak streets to be entertained with one of the best programmes of the season. The quartet choir of the Fourth Prespeterian church proved a splendid musical feature, and the quartets, duettes and solos given by its members were all of high standard and unusual merit. The many encores called for were given and the audience was most enthusiastic. "Mountain Climbing for Women" was the subject of the afternoon's address handled by Miss Gertrude Metcalfe. Miss Metcalfe took the mountains of Oregon. handled by Miss Gertrude Metcaire. Miss Metcaire took the mountains of Oregon, Washington and California and pictured the beauties of nature as seen by the mountain climber in such glowing colors that all who heard her were anxious for like experiences. She has been an enthusiastic devotee to this line of outdoor sport herself and was enabled to speak from personal experience. rom personal experience. Her address was illustrated with

Union Services at Woodburn. WOODBURN, May 27,-(Special.)-

Union memorial services were held at the M. E. church this morning, members of I. I. Stevens Post and other veterans and Garfield Circle, No. 15, Ladies of the G. A. R., attending in a body. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Louis M. Anderson, of the Presbyterian church. Rev. D. H. Leech and Rev. T. Thuernler assisted in the services.

OUTLINES FOR CLUBS.

Library Has Them on File in the Reference Room.

The Library wishes to call the attention of the different study clubs to its collection of club programmes and study out-lines. These may be found in the refer-ence room. Several clubs have already used them in making their programmes

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