CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

Counting-Room	Main 7070
Managing Editor	Main 7070
Sunday Editor	Main 7070
Composing-Room	Main 7070
City Editor	Main 7070
Superintendent Building	Main 7070
East Side Office	East 61

THE HEILIG THEATER (14th and Washington streets)—Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, the Kendall Musical Company in the musical-comedy, "The Telephone Girl."

BAKER THEATER (3d and Yamhill)—The Baker Stock Company in "Madame Sans Gene"; tonight at 8:15.

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

PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)—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.

LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)—The Lyric Stock Company, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M., Athletic Park, 24th and Vaughn. Portland vs. Fresno.

THE OAKS PARK—Open from 1 P. M. to 11 P. M., daily.

OREGONIAN AT RESORTS.

Ocean Park	C. H. Hill
The Breakers	J. M. Arthur
Long Beach	Strauhal & Co.
Seaview	Strauhal & Co.
Seaside	F. Dresser & Co.
Newport	F. H. Lane
Carson Springs	Mineral Hotel Co.
Collins Springs	C. T. Belcher & Co.

For quickest service subscribe for The Oregonian at Summer resorts through the above agents.

BROOKLYN SCHOOL GRADUATION.—Twelve graduates from the Brooklyn School will receive passports to the High School this evening in the assembly hall. Following is the programme: Piano solo, Grace Dunlop; biography, Winifred Pippy; "Our Biggest Fish," Ida Bigger; song, "The Little Peach," boys' chorus; "Picnic Time," Fred Freden; "Old Times, Old Friend, Old Love," Catherine Hall; "The Night Wind," Reba Mecklem; vocal solo, "Rock-a-by-Lady," Hattie Reifschneider; "Fisherman Jim's Kids," Mabel Moistad; "Our Whippings," Raymond Nawratil; "Pittypat and Tippytoe," Jane Spaulding; class prophecies, Christie Smith; presentation of certificates, Mrs. L. W. Sitton, of Board of Education; piano solo, "Columbine Minuet," Mariette Dunn; address, Hon. I. N. Fleischner, chairman Board of Education; class history and valedictory, Thomas Luke; song, "Little Boy Blue."

PAYS OFF BONDS.—Directors of the Montavilla School District, as their last official act, paid off $3000 bonds that were bearing 7 per cent interest. These bonds run for 10 years, and were paid off a little in advance of their maturity, but at the rate of interest they carried for 10 years, the total interest charge was $2100, over two-thirds of the amount of the principal. The total amount of bonds issued by this school district was $11,500, and the average interest was 6½ per cent, part being 7 per cent and part 6 per cent. During the life of the district it paid out in interest alone nearly $7000. This covered a period of about fourteen years, or since the schoolhouse was built. South Mount Tabor carried $5000 in bonds about five years at 6 per cent, then paid it off in two levies and saved the big interest charge.

GEORGE C. BROWNELL TO SPEAK.—George C. Brownell has been selected as the orator for the Fourth of July celebration at Estacada. Brown's Band, of Portland, has been engaged to furnish music. The school children will take part. Arrangements have been made for one railroad fare on the electric railway, and the last car for Portland will leave Estacada at 12 o'clock midnight. The following young women are candidates for goddess of liberty: Estacada—Ava Lovelace, Linda Womer and Nelva Green; Currinsville—Freda Duus; Springwater—Waivo Luellen; Oregon City—Nora Hanifin and Ethel Green. A spirited contest is under way, and many votes are being cast.

RAISES WHITE STRAWBERRIES.—S. L. Ellis, who lives at St. Johns, has raised a large patch of what he calls the White Elephant strawberry, a large, white variety. The color is a creamy white and the flavor is superior to that of the ordinary red berry. Mr. Ellis has 5000 bearing plants and the plants give evidence of being prolific. This berry is similar to the white strawberry W. H. Magoon was developing on his Gravel Hill farm. He died before he had fully developed the variety. Mr. Magoon had made good progress in producing this new white strawberry, and it is probable that this variety Mr. Ellis is raising is the same.

NEW PRINCIPAL ELECTED.—The directors of the Estacada School District elected J. E. Stubb principal and Miss Mae Stephens, of Brownsville, as teacher of the intermediate and primary room. At the school meeting C. F. Howe was elected director and J. F. Lovelace clerk. A 5-mill tax was levied on the assessed valuation of the district, $100,625. The clerk's report showed 127 children in the district; enrolled in the school, 91 pupils. The new building will be ready for the opening of school this Fall.

APPLICATIONS FOR YELLOWSTONE RESERVATIONS.—Applications for reservations in The Oregonian special train which will go to Yellowstone Park are coming in from all over the Northwest from friends of the successful candidates. Only a limited number will be accommodated under this special rate, and those who desire to make the trip are requested to get their applications in early to Contest Manager, room 200, Oregonian building. *

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. 255 Morrison street, corner of Third, or by letter to A. D. Charlton, assistant general agent, Portland, Or. *

JUDGE SEARS' NEW ORDER.—Presiding Judge Sears, of the State Circuit Court, will, during the ensuing week, each morning meet the bar and make ex parte orders in department No. 2, instead of No. 1, as heretofore. This order is made to expedite the business of the court.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXCURSION.—The Sunday school of the Sunnyside Congregational Church will go to Canemah Park, at Oregon City, Wednesday. Two electric cars have been chartered to convey the children to the park that day.

EXCURSION 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. *

WANTS WARSHIP.—W. W. Goodrich and Mayor Valentine, of St. Johns, have been appointed a special committee to ask that a warship be stationed at St. Johns on the Fourth of July to aid in celebrating the day.

MAY GRADE STREETS.—The City Engineer has been establishing the grade on the Base Line road, so that the people of that section may grade their streets when desired.

A MISTAKE in Baker's auction ad. should read, the silk Turkish rugs cost $500 each and the velvet carpets $2.40 a yard. Baker & Son, auctioneers. Sale tomorrow, 10 A. M. *

STR. IONE leaves foot of Washington st. at 2:30 P. M. daily except Sunday for Corbetts, Cape Horn, Moffett Springs and way landings; returning leaves Moffett's at 6 A. M. *

LOW RATE excursion tickets East via the Northern Pacific. Full particulars at ticket office, 255 Morrison street, corner Third, Portland, Or. *

For low rates East call at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway office, 134 Third street, corner Alder. H. S. Rowe, general agent. *

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

WOODSTOCK HOME TRAINING CIRCLE.—Home Training Circle, No. 87, of Woodstock, held its annual meeting Friday afternoon last, when the constitution and by-laws of the parent organization were adopted, which places it in touch with the other circles. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. A. McIntosh; vice-president, Mrs. A. B. Clark; secretary, Miss Carrie McCabe. These officers, with Mrs. H. Gaiside and Mrs. Alice Mann, will be the advisory board. The circle decided to join the Oregon branch of the National Mothers' Congress. A committee was appointed to work up an interest in the work of the circle. An open-air social will be held soon.

TWO BOY RUNAWAYS.—Two runaway boys from the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society are being anxiously sought by the officers of that institution. They disappeared from the society's home last Wednesday and since then nothing has been heard from them. Earl Higley, the older of the two, and Willie Segal, the younger, had but recently been returned from The Dalles, where they had gone after leaving their homes. Their descriptions follow: Higley, aged 13, gray eyes, dark hair, wore blue overalls, light shirt and blue uniformed cap. Segal, aged 11, blue eyes, light hair cropped short, wore blue overalls, light shirt and a large light-colored hat.

OREGON BOY LEAVES NAVY.—Having completed a four-year enlistment in the United States Navy, during which time he served as a yeoman, H. E. Heath, an Oregon boy, received his discharge from the cruiser Chicago yesterday and will depart for his home at Independence this morning. He is the son of E. G. Heath, one of the most prominent citizens of Polk County. During his four years' service as one of Uncle Sam's bluejackets he has cruised up and down the Pacific Coast several times and visited the principal ports in Asiatic waters.

FALSE ALARM FROM 542.—A false alarm from box 542, situated at the Blake, McFall Company's warehouse, called out the fire department at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, including the fireboat. On several occasions within the past few months the department has responded to unnecessary calls from this box, and it is presumed the automatic alarm is out of order.

BURGLARY IN SHOE STORE.—Burglars broke into a shoe store at 615 First street yesterday afternoon by prying open a door, and stole $30 from the money till. Persons well acquainted with the premises are supposed to have committed the theft. Detective Hartman was assigned to the case and hopes to capture the thieves.

CHINESE LOTTERY RAIDED.—Four Chinese, caught in the act of drawing a lottery game at 128½ Second street, were arrested last night by Detectives Murphy and Smith. More than $150 was seized by the detectives, and the players were taken to police headquarters, where each was compelled to put up $20 bail.

ARRESTED AT THE OAKS.—J. S. Crowley, a well-known young Portland man, was taken into custody by Sergeant Sloan at The Oaks last night on a charge of assault and battery. Crowley is accused of assaulting the policeman. He was brought to the city prison and locked up for the night.

WEDS OREGON WOMAN.—John Mastin, of San Francisco, and Miss Lizzie Trotske, of Oregon City, were last night united in marriage by Rev. T. W. Griffin, of the Emmanuel Baptist Church. The young couple will make their home at 266 Porter street.

ALL EXCURSION TICKETS to the East and return will be good on the famous "North Coast Limited," the only electric-lighted modern train from Portland to the East. Why not travel on the best? It does not cost any more to travel on the "North Coast Limited" than it does on any other train. *

MISS MARIE HEDDERLY DEAD.—Marie J. Hedderly, aged 18 years, a sister-in-law of Policeman Robson, died at Good Samaritan Hospital Saturday night after a brief illness. The funeral will be held from 273 Russell street. *

WANTED.—A young woman competent to act as cashier and clerk in ice cream factory office. Apply Rose City Creamery, Eighteenth and Thurman streets. *

BECK THE JEWELER, 205 Alder, between Front and First. Bargains.

FOR RENT—Store, 387 Salmon street. Pallett. Phone Main 1385. *

MAY GET CITY RATES.

Committees From New Territory to Ask Bull Run Water.

Joint committees from the Mount Tabor and the Montavilla push clubs will petition the city water board to furnish that portion of the city with Bull Run water through the mains of the Mount Tabor water works, and to take over that plant as soon as it can be done. Mount Tabor Improvement Association has already appointed its committee, and it remains for Montavilla Improvement League to name its committee. J. M. Arthur, owner of the Mount Tabor water plant, will join these two sections in its request for Bull Run water, and these committees are expected to go a step further and ask the Water Company to acquire the local plant.

Mr. Arthur at the meeting of the Mount Tabor Improvement Association offered to sell his plant to the city at once and on easy conditions. That is, he would let the water committee take his plant and collect money from the consumers to pay for it. The value of the plant is to be estimated from the income. This proposition will doubtless be submitted when these joint committees confer with the City Water Committee.

If Bull Run water is given the people of Mount Tabor and Montavilla, and the local plant is not taken over at once, it will cut the water rates for that company in half, for city rates will then have to be charged the people. C. H. Raffety, member of the water board, made that plain in his talk before the Mount Tabor Improvement Association Friday evening. He said that the charter would not allow the city to furnish the water into any portion of the city at higher rates than are charged in other portions of the city, and as Mount Tabor and Montavilla are now part of Portland they were entitled to the same water rates as other sections.

It is thought that amicable arrangements will be the outcome of the proposed conference by which this new section of Portland may get Bull Run water and city rates.

POISON IN PRESCRIPTION

Woman Patronizes Department Store and Has Narrow Escape.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 24.—(Special.)—Mrs. Kate Burton, of 1313 Chestnut street, went to a department store today to get a prescription for Epsom salts filled and received what the Health Department has analyzed as carbonate of potash. She narrowly escaped death by misreading the prescription and taking a smaller quantity than ordered by her physician.

Now the Health Department has begun a crusade against the handling of drugs by grocery and department stores. This may eventually assume National proportions, according to Commissioner Bading. He declares he will go to the Legislature if necessary to gain his point.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend many thanks to the Book-Binders' Union, Portland Fire Department and Knights of the Maccabees for their assistance during the sickness and death of my husband, Ralph A. Wright. CARRIE E. WRIGHT.

AT THE THEATERS

By A. H. BALLARD

"Madame Sans-Gene" at the Baker.

Prologue: Paris, August 10, 1792.

Sergeant Lefebvre	John Sainpolis
Count de Neipperg	Donald Bowles
Fouche	William Dills
Vabontrain	William Harris
Jolicoeur	Burt L. King
Bissout	Thomas Harper
First Neighbor	Lela Thompson
Second Neighbor	Ethel Jones
Laundry Girls—	
Julie	Ethel Gray Terry
Jennie	Margaret Neville
Marie	Jewel Power
Catherine Hubscher (Madame Sans-Gene)	Lillian Lawrence

Drama: Compiegne, France, September, 1811.

Marshal Lefebvre	John Sainpolis
Napoleon	Edgar Baume
Fouche	William Dills
Count de Neipperg	Donald Bowles
Savary, Duke of Rovigo	Harry D. Byers
Canouville	Frederick Esmelton
M. Despreaux	Howard Russell
Tulip	Harry MacAuliffe
M. de Brigode	Walter Wistgrand
Cop	Thomas Harper
Roustan	Steven Francis
Lauriston	William Harris
Leroy	Burt L. King
Queen Caroline of Naples	Margaret Neville
Eliza, Princess of Piombino	Jewel Power
Madame de Bulow	Ethel Gray Terry
Madame de Canisy	Ethel Jones
Madame de Savary	Mrs. H. D. Byers
Madame de Bassano	Florence Davenport
Madame de Mortemart	Lela Thompson
Duchess of Danzig	Lillian Lawrence

"The Telephone Girl at The Heilig.

Estelle, the Telephone Girl	Miss Lottie Kendall
Hans Nix	Robert G. Pitkin
Dick Marvel	Ned Lynch
Col. Goldtop	Frank M. Mayo
Snuffles	Millar Bacon
Saunders	Ben Lodge
Ebenezer Fairfax	Harry C. Bradley
Samanthy Fairfax	Geraldine Wood
Beauty Fairfax	Bessie Tannehill
Mrs. Puffaway	Laurell Atkins
Clementine	Edna Brumley
Pauline	Emerza Gordon
Rosa	Nina Seamans

Musical specialties introduced:

Act I—"Honeymoon Hall," Miss Kendall and chorus; "By the Old Oak Tree," Kendall and Mr. Pitkin.

Act II—"Spoon Time," entire chorus; "Carissima," Miss Tannehill; "Burlesque Opera," Miss Vane and Mr. Bacon; "Who'se Your Lady Friend?" Miss Kendall; "The Musical Director," Mr. Pitkin and male chorus; "My Irish Canary," Mr. Lodge.

SYNOPSIS.

ACT I—Central Telephone Office, New York City.

ACT II—Drawing-room Col. Goldtop's residence.

"MADAME SANS-GENE" is a pleasing and ornate comedy. It was produced yesterday for the current stock week at the Baker theater by a hard-working leading woman and a company sweltering in elaborate costumes before an audience clothed in the gauzy whiteness of midsummer. Electric fans kept the zephyrs moving and cooled the brows of onlookers, as the rather resplendent comedy went through its course.

There are several elements of appealing interest in the play that attract the casual theater-goer. The scene is laid for the most part in an hour, or a day, of the great Napoleon's life, when he by a word, could make, or break, or kill, or advance anybody around him. It sets forth the strength, the subtlety, the ingenuity, the truth of soul, the vulgarity, the natural vigor, the innate womanhood, the burning animalism of Catherine Hubscher (nicknamed Madame Sans-Gene by her intimates who knew that she cared not a rap for anything this side of Pandarus) who afterwards, by marrying a sergeant, goes down, or up, which ever way a moralist or student of ethical history may deem it, into the intriguing and bad-ordored court circles of France at the beginning of the nineteenth centry.

The play is the picture of what she does with those silk-lined and Empire-gowned termagants, scandal-mongers, sycophants, parvenues, beribboned man-milliners, mondaines, soldiers, diplomats, pretenders, spies, the garlegated concatenation of assorted monstrosities that surrounded Napoleon.

Sardou made Madame Sans-Gene enough for the entire batch, and in Miss Lawrence's hands the woman never leaves us in doubt of her abundant ability to cope with the devil, the liars, the shedevils and the male schemers that beset her. It is an instructive study on the doings and the undertow as well as the surface, of that warlike and unsettled time.

The gradations of character, the metamorphosis of bourgeois to noblesse, to royalty, to who-knows-what, is artistically drawn by the master-hand of the great French dramatist, and the play is in adequate surety of execution when it is presented by the Baker Company.

We can always see most clearly the tragic quality that underlies a situation when the comic side is thrust forward. Thus may we gain, without realizing it, the serious and tremendous straits of the empire, from this humorous study of the life of a washerwoman who cleaned Napoleon's linen, marched with his army as a vivandiere, became a duchess and was always a true and enthusiastically loving woman.

Miss Lawrence reached the feelings of her audience with commendable celerity yesterday when breezily she delineated the role of Sans-Gene, when even at the outset she showed her leadership in her own wash-house among the short-skirted and quite fascinating coterie of blanchesues, when she braved her sweetheart's wrath in concealing the wounded De Neipperg, when she routed all her catty enemies by her wit, when she bowled Napoleon over by her frankness, inimitable honesty and vivacious drollery.

The part is crammed with effective lines which Miss Lawrence reads with brilliant irradiation. Even her piercing voice, when raised in stress, is absolutely appropriate to the character. Her fondness for Lefebvre, her husband, and his faith in her in such a mess, are sweet factors in a fabric that one could well imagine not to possess a single worthy strain.

The listeners to the fast-flow of the action are in a state to laugh and cry bravo when Sans-Gené gives everybody tit for tat, and a lot of kicks and smarting repartee to boot. This means that the actress scored heavily and distinctly in the part.

Mr. Baume made Napoleon the dominating man that he was, and his performance displayed the actor in an impressively reserved spirit that was effective to the last degree. When he unbends slightly under the power of Sans-Gene's coquetry and irresistible fooling, he is ten times as strong an actor for the splendid contrast. Mr. Bowles is painstaking and finished as De Neipperg. Sainpolis is outdoors and finely strong as Lefebvre. Dills makes a consistent Fouche. Byers fills in the picture with Savary. Miss Neville easily carries off the best of it among the women (other than the title role) with her rangy and vituperative handling of Queen Caroline. The approach to a hair-pulling match between Queen Caroline and Eliza (Miss Power), the two precious protegees of the emperor, brought out extra perspiration on my forehead, and I wanted to take the pair out side the city limits and let them have it out.

The scenic embellishments were populated with a generous number of gorgeously apparelled ladies, gentlemen, servants, etc., etc., etc. It is a large production, a good show, an entertaining play, not quite so carefully drilled in the technicalities as some that have preceded it.

Defends Christian Science.

PORTLAND, Or., June 23.—(To the Editor.)—In a London letter to the Oregonian, published in last Sunday's issue, the Rev. George Croswell Cressey comments on the growth of Christian Science in England, and would make it appear that the death of Major Whyte, of London, which occurred some two months ago, is a serious reflection on the efficacy of Christian Science treatment, notwithstanding the fact that the English court record shows Dr. Adcock, who stands charged with mansalughter in the case, is not now nor has ever been a Christian Science practitioner. I have had occasion to investigate the facts of this case, and know them to be as follows:

In 1903 Major Whyte fractured his spine by being thrown from a horse. For two years surgeons and physicians worked on this case without benefit to him and in a vain endeavor to relieve the patient from excruciating pain, for which his only help was in the use of narcotics. In this extremity, and with no hope of recovery, he gave up medicine and turned to Christian Science. From the beginning of his treatment he suffered no pain, and gradually gained, so as to be able to sit up, and finally to walk with the aid of his servant, a thing he had not done since the accident. Under Christian Science treatment the man was healed in less than six weeks from bed sores, from which he had suffered for months while under medical care. The progress was such that Major Whyte withdrew his resignation from the Army handed in under the depressing effect of the hopeless diagnosis made of his case.

Early in January, 1906, while Major Whye was at Southsea, another bed sore developed and grew rapidly worse, and blood poisoning set in, resulting in death. Although attended by a Christian Scientist during a part of this time, he also had in attendance a regular surgeon, and latterly, at the instance of his mother, a doctor.

Inasmuch as frequent and distressing cases of blood poisoning which result in death are known to take place under the best of medical care, and since nothing was accomplished in two years in this case before Christian Science was employed, it seems only proper that Christian Science should receive credit for helping the man where medicine had failed to give relief after a trial of 18 months, and when, according to that standard, he was expected to die any day. DAVID B. OGDEN.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Bulletin Announcing Additions for Three Months Is Issued.

The bulletin listing the books added to the library during the last three months is out and may be had at the library. The following is a list of recent additions to the library:

RELIGION.

Beecher, H. W. Plymouth pulpit sermons, 4 v. 252 B414p

SOCIOLOGY AND FOLKLORE.

Balfour, A. J. Economic notes on insular free trade 337.2 B185
Bolen, G. L. Plain facts as to the trusts and the tariff 337 B688
Borrow, G. H. Romans iavo-lli; wordbook of the Romany or English Gypsy language 397 B737
Cutler, J. E. Lynch-law 343.2 C989
Greswell, W. H. P. Growth and administration of the British colonies, 1837-1897 ....325.3 G833
Michigan pol. science association, primary reform 324 M624
Seligman, E. R. A. Principles of economics 330 S464

SCIENCE.

Metcalf, M. M. Outline of the theory of organic evolution, 1904 ....575 M588
Wallace, Alexander. Heather in lore, lyric and lay 583.62 W187
Webb, T. W. Celestial objects for common telescopes '04, 2 v. 523 W368
Young, C. A. Manual of astronomy, 1902 ....520 Y69m

USEFUL ARTS.

Aikman, C. M. Milk, its nature and composition, 1899 ....637 A292
Foster, Sir C. L., and Haldane, J. S. ed. Investigation of mine air, 1905 ....622.4 F754
Thompson, S. P. Design of dynamos, 1902 ....621.31 T476

FINE ARTS.

Caffin, C. H. How to study pictures 759 C129
Clifford, C. R. Philosophy of color 747 C637
Lowrie, Walter. Christian art and archaeology; being a handbook to the monuments of the early church 709 L921
Singer, H. W., and Strang, William. Etching, engraving and other methods of printing pictures 760 S617

LITERATURE.

Brooke, S. A. On ten plays of Shakespeare ....822.33 Dbr
Campbell, Lewis. Guide to Greek tragedy for Eng. readers 882 C188
Higginson, T. W. Outdoor studies, Poems 814 H6370
Huart, C. I. History of Arabic literature 892 H874
Keller, A. G. Homeric society; a sociological study of the Iliad and Odyssey 883 K29
Latham, Edward. Famous sayings and their authors R808.8 L352f
Lucian. Works of Lucian of Samosata; tr. by H. W. and F. G. Fowler 888 L937w
Nares, Robert. Glossary of words, phrases, names and allusions in the works of Eng. authors, New ed. R820.3 N227
Oman, J. C. Great Indian epics; the stories of the Ramayana and the Mahabharata 891.1 O54
Procter, A. A. Complete poetical works 821 P9637c
Schlegel, K. W. F. von. Aesthetic and miscellaneous works 838 S339
Whibley, Leonard, ed. Companion to Greek studies 880 W571
Xenophon. Works, tr. by H. G. Dakyns, 3 v. in 4 ....888 X5w

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION.

Boissier, M. L. G. Rome and Pompeii, archaeological rambles 913.37 B684r
Brown, H. R. F. In and around Venice 914.53 B878
Malcolm, Napier. Five years in a Persian town 915.5 M243

HISTORY.

Barrows, D. P. History of the Philippines 991.4 B278
Cobden, Richard. Political writings; notes by F. W. Chesson, ed. 4 ....940.9 C655
Mahan, A. T. Sea power in its relations to war of 1812 ....973.5 M214
Smith, Goldwin. Irish history and the Irish question 941.5 S648

BIOGRAPHY.

Brookfield, Mrs. J. O. (E.) Mrs. Brookfield and her circle by Charles and Frances Brookfield, 2v. ....B B872B
Knox, John. John Knox; by Henry Cowan (Heroes of the reformation) ....B K74C
Knox, John. John Knox and the reformation; by Andrew Lang ....B K74L

FICTION.

Barr, Robert. Speculation of John Steele B2867S
Ellis, Elizabeth. Barbara Winslow, rebel E474b
Higginson, T. W. Studies in romance H6378s
Hopkins, W. J. (The) clammer H7968c
Runkle, Bertha. Truth about Tolna R942t

TELLS HOW TO BE SAVED

Rev. E. S. Muckley Preaches Last of Popular Series of Sermons.

Rev. E. S. Muckley, pastor of the First Christian Church, preached last night the last of the "How Series" of sermons which he has been giving Sunday evenings during the past two months. The sermons have been received with much flavor, the attendance at the church having greatly increased during their progress. Speaking last night on the subject, "How to Be Saved," he said:

"The Bible has been looked upon by many as a book of arbitrary rules which man has to rigidly follow in order to be saved. But this is not the case. Instead, it is a book of fundamental principles so philosophically and psychologically true that they cannot be ignored without great harm following to man's whole nature. Under Old Testament dispensations these principles had to be formulated into rules for man's guidance, because he was not capable of applying them without rules. But in the fullness of time Christ came to emphasize great guiding principles, which true men would see to be true, and by appropriating which they could be saved.

"The great principle underlying man's salvation is stated in the text. Peter had just made his great confession of faith in the divine lordship of Jesus. After charging his disciples to tell no man that he was the Christ he began to show them that he must suffer and be killed and be raised again the third day. Peter rebuked him for this, saying, 'Be it far from thee, Lord: this shall never be unto thee.' Peter was selfish and did not want his Lord to ignominously suffer and leave him. In rebuke of this spirit of one of his chief disciples the master said unto Peter: 'Get thee behind me, Satan: thou art a stumbling block unto me: for thou mindest not the things of God, but the things of men.' Then addressing all the disciples he said: 'If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up thy cross, and follow me.'

"How is this principle of self-denial, in the exercise of which one finds his true self, discovered and applied? There are four principles that must be worked to that end. Jesus emphasized them.

"The principle of faith that calls for the natural exercise of a power that you already possess. Thy faith hath saved thee, thy faith hath made thee whole, is the constant declaration of Christ. The emphasis is changed from ourselves to Christ and his Father by the exercise of faith and we cease to look alone upon the things of time and reach out into the things of the future. Thus we do not overemphasize this life.

"By the principle of repentence we renounce the selfish me for the unselfish. To get us to do that was why Christ told us that except we report we should perish. He asked us to confess to him not because he selfishly wanted praise, but because when we have once openly acknowledged him our native sense of honor will make us stand by what we have taken upon ourselves. The principle of obedience brings us to the recognition of an authority, in the recognition of which we own our need of help which we cannot supply. And, besides, we thus develop the power of self-control. In all this we change the emphasis from ourselves and this partial life to God and the whole life which includes the eternal."

Modern Servants of the Rich.

Minneapolis Tribune.

The high-class domestic service of the excessive rich is not confined to the cure of souls. Cases are not uncommon where a lawyer or physician practices his profession for the sole benefit of a wealthy man. In the case of lawyers the personal service is more often disguised under employment by a corporation in which the rich man is the chief owner. For the family doctor of English tradition we have the general counsel of a great corporation taking his orders from its president.

Often the legitimate legal service of a general counsel runs into every kind of obscure personal service to great stockholders. When Chauncey Depew was general counsel of the New York Central he served and touted for the rich Vanderbilt family everywhere, from the dinner table to the Legislature at Albany. The humiliations of ancient domestic chaplains are recalled by the refusal of one of the Vanderbilt women to receive him at her table on the ground that her own butler had no seat there.

Even more common, though less open, is the appearance of newspapers and newspaper men among the retainers of wealthy persons, families and corporations. At least half the prominent papers of New York are supposed to be attached in this way, and the practice is not unknown in the provincial newspaper field.

Fourteenth Infantry Coming.

Seven officers and 152 men of the Fourteenth Infantry left San Francisco Saturday night en route for Vancouver Barracks, and will arrive in Portland on the Southern Pacific this morning.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. F. Zwick, special adjuster of the St. Paul Fire and Marine and the American Fire Insurance Companies, with headquarters at Seattle, is registered at the Hotel Oregon. Mr. Zwick is the father-in-law of Councilman Preston.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Oregonians registered today as follows:

Great Northern—B. H. Andrews, Portland.

Grace—J. F. Boyne, Portland.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apartments for parties. 305 Washington, nr. 5th.

Crawfish cooked in wine. Empire, 192 3d.

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A sure cure for local option when taken in moderate doses. A select beer bottled by the Portland Brewing Co. Phone Main 708.

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And sold on easy payments. Piano tuning and repairing. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third st.

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OAKWOOD MALT

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Trial size ....25 cents
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Tomorrow at 9 A. M. we open out with our Closing Out Sale. Must be sold at once.

Bargains for All in Our Line

Ladies' fine Underwear goes at the price for ordinary goods. Infants' Wear at less than cost. Waists at greatly reduced prices.

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