CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
-Continuous vaudsville, 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, 5 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)-The Lyric Stock Company, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. THE OAKS-Open from S A. M. to 11 P. M.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

OREGONIAN AT RESORTS.

The Breakers.....J. M. Arthur Long Beach...Strauhal & Co-Seaview...Strauhal & Co-Seaview...F. Drenser & Co. Gearhart Bowling Alley

JEWISH LAMENTATION SERVICES.-The JEWISH LAMENTATION SERVICES.—The Novah Zedeck Talmud Torah, a society of orthodox Jews which has held an organization in Portland for the past 10 years and numbers about 80 members, held lamentation services for the destruction of the Jewish temples, first by the Babylonians and later by the Romans, in their synagogue at the corner of Sixth and Hall streets last night. The services were conducted in Hebrew. The book of Lamentations was read and the Jews offered up the weird chant for their Jews offered up the weird chair for their destroyed nation. Rev. J. Shapo, pastor of the church, led the services in an able and cloquent manner, assisted by President D. Nemerovsky and Secretary M. Rien. Yesterday was the ninth day of the Jewish religious month, Av, and is the anniversary of both destructions of the temples. It is observed as a fast day and half-holiday. The society is gaining strength in this city and contemplates

Ing strength in this city and contemplates the erection of a fine edifice next year on the site of the present structure.

Work Stops on Hayes Strest.—In compliance with the temporary injunction granted out of the Circuit Court, the contractors for the improvement of Hayes street, in St. Johns, have stopped work, and the indications are that the present improvement will be completely invalidated because of some irregularity in the proceedings. It will be necessary to re-advertise for new bids and start proceedproceedings. It will be necessary to re-advertise for new bids and start proceedings all over. This will cause some delay in finally getting the street improved, and the impression prevails that this course will have to be taken. It is expected that the injunction against the improvement will be made permanent. The contractors have already done work to the amount of about \$2500, which somebody must lose if the plaintiffs win.

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S. P. Conductors Satisfied.—"The conductors have nothing whatever to do with the reported dissatisfaction said to exist among some of the employees of the Southern Pacific system," most emphatically declared S. Veatch, of Portland, general chairman of the Order of Railway Conductors, of the Southern Pacific, yesterday. "The switchmen in California may have a few grievances, but the dissatisfaction, if any, is confined to a few and all I know about the trouble is what I have read. But I do not think that it is general, and we believe in living up to our agreement with the company."

Contracts for Three Sewers.—The committee on sewers of the City Executive Beard yesterday afternoon let bids for sewers on Terrace Road, Texas street and Nevada street. The Jacobsen-Bade Co. was the lowest bidder for each of these contracts, and to it the work was given. The bids of the successful and the passed the raised bill on Lodging-House Keeper Sandefer: About 32 years of age, weight 160 pounds; medium chestnut was given. The bids of the successful and the passed the raised bill on Lodging-House Keeper Sandefer: About 32 years of age, weight 160 pounds; medium chestnut was given. The bids of the successful and the passed the raised bill on Lodging-House Keeper Sandefer: About 32 years of age, weight 160 pounds; medium chestnut was given. The bids of the successful and the passed the raised bill on Lodging-House Keeper Sandefer: About 32 years of age, weight 160 pounds; medium chestnut was given. The bids of the successful and the passed the raised bill on Lodging-House Keeper Sandefer: About 32 years of age, weight 160 pounds; medium chestnut was given. The bids of the successful and the passed the raised bill on Lodging-House Keeper Sandefer: About 32 years of age, weight 160 pounds; medium chestnut was given. The bids of the successful and the passed the passed bill on Lodging-House Keeper Sandefer: About 32 years of age, weight 160 pounds; medium

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Hood River Man Invests.—R. H. Wal-

HOOD RIVER MAN INVESTS .- R. H. Wallace, a prominent Hood River orchardist, has just purchased the 50x50 lot at the southwest corner of Seventh and Glisan streets from Catherine O'Farrell, the cor streets from Catherina O'Farrell, the con-sideration being \$17,000. There is a two-story frame store building in the cor-mer, and a dwelling. The sale was made by E. J. Daly, who has sold all four corners on Seventh and Glisan within the last year, and reports out of town investors particularly keen to get inside

property.

GETTING HOLD OF THE ROPES.—Mayor Valentine, of St. Johns, evidently finds that being postmaster is not an easy job. Since he entered on his new position the mails have piled up so that he and his assistant, Willis Moxon, have had all they could do, and a little more, to distribute it. Handling the mails comes a little slow for the present, but as soon as Mayor-Postmaster Valentine gets his hand in affairs will run smoother.

NOTICE TO COAL-BUYERS. Notice To Coal-Buyers.

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HOLINERS CAMPMENTING TO OPEN .-Campmeeting will open in the vacant block on the corner of East Twelfth and Division streets tomorrow evening, under Division streets tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the St. Johns' Holiness Association. The large tent is already in place. Preparations are being made for the restaurant and for smaller tents. Rev. John F. Glassco and wife will be in charge of the services.

LABORER BURIED BY CAVE-IN .- A IS borer employed on the site of the new Masonic Temple at West Park and Yam-hill streets was covered by a ton or more of earth by a small cave-in early yesterday afternoon. His fellow workmen quickly dug him out of the dirt and sand and he appeared to suffer no great inconvenience from the experience.

AID FOR SAN FRANCISCO SUFFERERS. Applicants for aid from the San Francisco relief fund must apply at the Travelers' Aid desk at the Union Depot between the hours of 12:30 and 1:30 P. M. dally, except Saturday. Applications made by letter will also receive careful inquiry. Lola G. Baldwin, Secretary Y. W. C. A. Travelers'

J. WARD IMPROVING .- C. J. Ward,

Will cost about \$20,000.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET.—The W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at headquarters in the Geochough building.

THE SOUTHERN WASHINGTON SEVEN DAY ADVENTS—Will hold camp meetings in Vancouver, running from August 2 to August 12.

STEAMER IONE leaves foot of Washing-ton street at 6:30 A. M. for Washougal and way points.

No Defendant Appears.—A complaint was filed in the East Side court last week by J. W. Balley, Food Commissioner, charging B. Tannier, a milkman; with selling milk that was 88 per cent water. It was understood that the defendant would appear in court, but up to yesterday he had not done so, and Justice Olson is wondering where he is.

Bishop Scadding where he is.

Bishop Scadding of Toronto, father of Bishop-elect Scadding of Toronto, father of Bishop-elect Scadding of Oregon, was struck by a trolley car at Toronto July 25 and was removed in an unconscious condition to his home. He was attended by his son, Dr. H. C. Scadding, Jr.

JUSTON'S RESTAURANT WILL close this evening. Not having found a suitable lo-cation, will retire for a few months. Thanking my friends and the public for their kind patronage, I am, respectfully, L. E. Juston.

Now is this Time to arrange a trip to your old home in the East. Reduced rate tickets on sale August 7, 8 and 9. For particulars call at Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway office, 134 Third street. For Sale.-Eight-room house; 10 min-utes walk from court house; fine lawn, rose bushes, etc. Address, Owner, Ore-

THE OREGON DELICATESSEN.—Now open, 144 6th street, bet. Alder and Morrison.

FOR RENT.—789 Pettygrove street. Pallett.

STONE WILL BE RELEASED Authorities Believe Man Held for

Raising Bill Is Innocent. Axwell Stone who has undoubtedly been the prison proxy for the person who worked a raised bill on an East Side lodging-house keeper, will probably be re-leased from custody on his own recognizance some time today, as Secret Service Operative Foster has so recommended to Mr. Bristol. Stone has been in the Mult-nomah County Jail ever since he was



hair, smooth face; wore at time dark sack sut; O. K. brown fedora hat; well

MANY FIRES IN FORESTS

Flames Sweeping Woods in Various Parts of Northwest.

A fire has been burning between Portland and Linnton for some days which has even eaten its way into Macleay Park. However, little damage was done, as only a small amount of

........ GIVES \$5 FOR CHILDREN'S PLAY-GROUNDS.

PORTLAND, July 30.-(To the Editor.)—I have read with much in-terest the article in The Oregonian of Sunday, July 29, which states that the park committee has offered two of the park blocks for the use of Portland boys and girls, and which article suggests that the Portland people furnish the necessary material, such as lumber, rope, pipe, etc., to properly equip the blocks with gymnastic apparatus. I think this is a capital idea and hope that it will meet with the approval and co-operation of our citizens. To this end I would suggest that The Oregonian start a public subscription list, and in lieu of any of the articles mentioned I inclose herewith \$3 as a "starter."

SEID BACK, JR.

(The check will be turned over to Miss Valentine Pritchard of the People's Institute.)

underbrush in the park was destroyed. This fire threatened for a time to reach the timber along Willamette Heights.

There is said to be a flerce blaze a short distance down the Columbia River on the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad, where theightes burned within a few feet of the railroad tracks and destroyed some of the fence along the railroad. Like other fires that have leaped into standing timber, this blaze was started by a rancher, who set it for the purpose of burning a slashing. Reports say a fire is raging in Chehalis County. Washington, where a district along the East Hoquiam River is in danger from the flames. The blaze is said to have starteed in the old logging camp of Lytle Bros., although its origin is unknown. The forests in the vicinunderbrush in the park was destroyed.

a well know East Side business man and veteran of the Civil War, is slowly improving. He was able to visit his place of business on Union avenue a few days ago for the first time in several months. He only remained a few minutes and then returned to his home.

Two-story Brick for Albina—Work will shortly be started on a two-story brick building for C K. Henry, on the corner of Russell street and Vancouver avenue. The frame building which now occupies this corner is to be moved at once to make room for the brick. It will cost about \$20.000.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET—The W. C. T. U.

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BEFORE COUNC

Vaughn to Offer a Minority Report on Fourth-Street Railway Tracks.

COMMITTEE AGAINST HIM

Thinks He Can Get Support for Forfeiture of Franchise by Appealing to Entire Body of Councilmen.

Councilman Vaughn made another futile effort yesterday afternoon before the Council committee on judiciary and elections to secure a committal of opinion from the committee on the petition of Fourth-street property owners for a revocation of the Fourth-street franchise of the Southern Pacific Company. Councilman Shepherd was not present and W. Y. Masters, the other member, did not acquiesce in a report on the petition.

"I have been put off on this matter long enough," said Mr. Vaughn last night. "Now I am going to carry the proposition into the Council Chamber next Wednesday night and demand that that body commit itself. Here the best citizens of our town have cried out against this nuisance and menace to public property and public life, and for eight cation of the Fourth-street franchise of lic property and public life, and for eight months the committee his completely ig-nored them. I have demanded a settle-ment of the question time and again, but each time I have been stalled. Now I propose to make a minority report and submit it for decision to the general Council at the next meeting, and I as-sure you I will have substantial back-ing."

ng." For years the Fourth-street tracks have een considered a danger to life and a been considered a danger to me and a blight on neighboring property interests. The franchise under which the road is operated was granted by the City Council in 1883. Many believe that this franchise is revocable at any time, while the cor-poration attorneys deny that it can be revoked. This franchise has become a property right, say the Southern Pacific. property right, say the Southern Pacific counsel. It is not subject to revocation, but only to general police control, as any

out only to general police control, as any other private property.

A long list of property-owners was se-cured to the petition, which was circu-lated some time ago, requesting the revo-cation of the franchise; in fact, almost every person who owns or has an interest in Fourth-street property gave the use of his name.

Since this petition was presented W. T.

Since this petition was presented W. T. Vaughn has been the most active worker against the railroad in the Council. He is a member of the judiciary committee, to which the protest was referred, but he has never been able to secure a commit

tee report.

H. H. Newhall, Joseph Buchtel, V. C.
Dunning and Thomas Hisiop, representting property-holders of the East Side,
appeared before the judiciary committee
and requested that the city take an option for one year on Hayrborn Bark tion for one year on Hawthorne Park and that until the expiration of the option or until such time as the city may wish to buy the park the present lease be re-newed.

newed.

The Hawthorne estate lately offered the city a year's option on the property, the purchase price to be \$150,000. Accordingly purchase price to be \$150,000. the committee consented to the request of the East Siders and such action as they suggested was taken.

In Vaudeville Houses

BY A. H. BALLARD

The Grand. the altogether unusual "strong" act of the Beliclaire Brothers. They have muscle enough to spank a million wives and lick a dozen mobs of Indians. They can throw each other into and out of tight sallor knots so fast and so skillfully tight sailor knots so tast and so skillfully that the audience stares open-mouthed. They ought to hire these Beliclaires to pitch the debris of burnt San Francisco into the bay. It seems to me that they could pick up the Call building and place it on Van Ness avenue as casily as I could adjust a vase of flowers on a table. could adjust a vase of flowers on a table. They are great, I tell you. The Apollo Four, man quartet, smooth, thin voices, too much burlesque, carefully elaborated act, are next in importance on this week's bill at the Grand. "The Rosary" sounded well from them, and "Heidelberg" touched me. They are artistic, temperamental, pleasing. Harvey and De Vora (not so long ago since they made a hit on the Bowery) dance—he in an exaggerated coat, she in unexaggerated skirts—with a grace and abandon that cuts into

ripe, as it were.

The Star.

"C ONNUBIAL FELICITY," billed as Star, leads off the programme at that theater with a lively series of episodes that cast aspersions on the time-honored prerogatives of drunken husbands in this prerogatives of drunken husbands in this land of the free and home of the brave. Frank Comar startles his audience with his juggling act, which is good. A specialty is introduced by Manolita Stetson, "The Only Helena," and Jessia Orr, which took well. They sing and dance "Do you think that you could love me in the sweet bye-and-bye? If you think that you could love me, then why don't you try?," and the steps and smiles are alluring. The moving pictures, which by courtesy of being exhibited in the Star Theater, are called the "Staroscope," represent the famous French piece, "The Wig Chase." The Only Helena contributes the illustry ed song, "When the Whippeorwill Sings Marguerite," and the bill concludes with the farce, "Three Married Men,' by Willis and Collins and the Star Stock Company.

The Lyric.

M AKE up your mind to smuggle your-self into the Lyric Theater this week. The play there is "The Smugglers," and it will give you an entertain ing hour or so. I think that Miss Howard is worth going to see in each part she portrays—she is vital in her personality, earnest and true in her delineations, willowy and sinuous in her charm, steadly improving in technique and voice placing. The drama put on this week is quaint and full of character studies, well done and impressive. You may not expect much at a theater which charges so small a price of admission, but that does not deter me from saying that the acting is better than the average and the performance carefully wrought out in every detail. The enthusiasm of the audiences (many people go to this theater regularly), alportrays-she is vital in her personality. The enthusiasm of the audiences (many people go to this theater regularly), always gives me a special thrill of pleasure. Here we get right down to honest human nature—to feelings that are not afraid or ashamed to show themselves. Here we get applause for every point that is well pegged. Young Neuberger sings "Mamma's Boy" to almost cheering.

Pantage's.

PANTAGES puts up an interesting but uneven bill. It opened yesterday and was received with warmth. John E. dian, came out and said that he would sing a Beethoven sonata with 15 sharps and 75 accidentals. You wind it up and let it go Paderewski. After that, and a few buck-and-wing didoes, he had the house with him, and never dropped it for a moment while he was on the stage. He has some taking songs and some new has some taking songs and some new gags that are like an oasis in a desert of stale mirth. You get a genuine laugh out of his business to a dead certainty. Phelps and Haynes put on a brief one-act play, "Drifted Apart," with especial impressiveness. He has an Edward-Morgan temperament that thrills your blood the instant he speaks, and she is a satisfying exponent of the melodramatic, hyper-pathos school. They got nothing but tying exponent of the melodramatic, hyper-pathos school. They got nothing but applause. The Kins Ners are the feature act with their hand equilibristic stunts. Four clever Portland boys, L. Confer, F. D. Confer, F. G. Bauer and E. C. Hunt, style themselves this week "The Rose City Quartet," and they sing just as well at Pantages as they did last week at another Portland vaudeville house under another name. Why change your name, boys, when you are worth knowing and boys, when you are worth knowing and hearing anywhere? Jean Wilson sings the illustrated song, "Village by the Sea," and the film of the moving pictures reveals an amusing series of occurrences concerning "The Paymaster."

WILL REMODEL BUILDING

H. C. Breeden to Modernize Structure at Third and Washington.

The Northern Pacific Express Com cany will vacate the three--story building at the corner of Third and ington streets September 1, and H. Clay Breeden, who owns the building, will make extensive changes and repairs therein. The dead wall on Third street will be taken away and plate glass will be taken away and plate glass windows substituted therefor and steel pillars will support the upper walls where now the old brick supports do duty. When completed the building will be occupied by Sig Sichel.

The Northern Pacific Express Company has occupied the quarters for 12 years but will take offices in the new Wells-Fargo building at Sixth and Oak

streets as soon as that building is com-pleted but in the meantime temporary offices will be found elsewhere. SAYS POLICE ROBBED HIM

Ben Roberts, Drunk, Forgets He Left Diamond Ring With Friend.

(not so long ago since they made a hit on the Bowery) dance—he in an exagger ated coat, she in unexaggerated skirts—with a grace and abandon that cuts into the attention. James P. Lee, Marie Barbier and little Madelaine present "Thou Shalt Not Steal," that hackneyed but in this instance well delineated sketch about the burglar who was dissuaded from burgling by the innocence of his own child. Tracy McDermott, the Cowboy Vocalist, is a tenor who is new and ringing. James Burke is supposed to sing "In After Years When I Am Old" (libustrated song), but I am either old or deaf, for half of his notes I could not hear at all. I have my doubts whether or not he strikes the notes. He has indi-Ben Roberts, arrested on a charge of

BENEVOLENT OLD MAN ROBBED BY A VAGRANT HE BEFRIENDED

J. E. Moore Shares His Room With Youthful Tramp and Loses Watch and Money.

Who has rooms at the Albany Hotel, who has rooms at the Albany Hotel, his an elderly gentleman with a benevolent disposition and \$7000 in the bank. He was formerly the owner of a silver watch valued at \$20 and of the sum of \$50 in gold and silver coins.

Sunday evening Mr. Moore was sitting in front of his hotel. He got in conversation with a young man of 19 years or thereabouts. The young man had been walking a thorny path in bare feet. The world had been very unkind to him. He had had no supper, nor had he any place to sleep away the long hours of the night.

Mr. Moore was touched by the narrator. He had once been young and poor himself. He had a large room. He made it available to his new-found acquaintaince. Not only did he bestow this substantial kindness upon the youth, but he gave freely to him of his stock of knowledge as to how to avoid the rough places of the world. The youth listened with wideopen eyes. Evidently he was pleased at getting all these pointers on life.

Late in the evening the old man and his

E. MOORE, a Linn County farmer, | young guest retired. Moore fell into the

Advance Agent Stops Career of Moving-Picture Outfit.

SAYS SALARY IS OVERDUE

Attaches Paraphernalia and Manager Tries to Get It Out of State, but Loses by Ten Minutes.

The moving-picture show that has been depicting the San Francisco disaster at the Baker Theater for two weeks past met with a little disaster of its own yesthe Baker Theater for two weeks past met with a little disaster of its own yesterday. If the experience of the attaches of the show could be put on moving-picture films it would make something quite as exciting as certain phases of the quake. Yesterday the entire layout of paraphernalia rested quietly in storage, held by the authorities on a civil action brought by the press agent of the show for his wages. The defendants of the action are prominent citizens of San Francisco, one of them being a city supervisor, one a postal official and a third a clergyman. The trouble commenced Saturday evening when the show closed its engagement at the Baker Theater. Henry A. Hellwegan, the advance agent, had been conscious for several days of a yawning void in the vicinity of his pockstbook. He had tried to get his pay, but falled. He says that B. S. La Muerte, the San Franciscan in charge of the show, refused to pay him. He then took his troubles to Attorney John C. Shillock and was advised as to his rights, Mr. Shillock told him to attach the box receipts. This he did Saturday night, and \$47 in cash was realized.

La Muerte strolled into the box office later for the coin and found it was gone. Learning where it had gone he proceeded to the police station and insisted upon

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to the police station and insisted upon
having Hellwegan arrested. A policeman
escorted the enterprising advance agent
to the police station, but Captain Balley,
upon learning the facts, refused to lock
the captive up. Hellwegan went back to
bed, while La Muerte begun speculating.

If the law was on the advance agent's side it was his move. Yesterday morning La Muerte moved. When the first car for Vancouver, Wash., departed, long before justice courts were open, LaMuerte and his moving-picture paraphernalia was aboard. Heliwegan, it seems, was in the vicinity watching. Rushing to awaken his atorney, he got in communication with Justice Reid, That in communication with Justice Reid. That official issued an attachment on the mov-ing picture outfit. Constable Wagner tool the paper and set out on the trail. He overtook the disaster paraphernalia just as it was being loaded on the ferry. Ten minutes more and it would have been in Washington and outside the jurisdiction of the court. The constable attached it

of the court. The constants attached it and brought it back to Portland.

Hellewegn, through his attorney, Mr. Shillock, asks for the sum of \$25 due him for services rendered as advance agent. He names as defendants in the suit, La Muerte, Thomas Lonergan, a city super-visor of San Francisco; William J. Han-nigan, postal employe of the Bay City, and Father Hannigan, a San Francisco priest. Hellwegan sets out that they are the backers of the moving-picture enter-

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