### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

days. Mr. Dennis is a mining man. They are at the Hotel Portland.

W. E. Guerin, of Bend, president of the Deschutes Telephone Company, is at the Portland, accompanied by his family.

Captain Frederick Bolles, of Sar incisco, is in the city the guest of and Mrs. Benjamin F. Stevens.

Henry Blackman of Hepburn, one of the Oregon Commissioners to the James-

town exposition, spent yesterday in Port-land, en route to the fair at Salem.

Miss Harriet McPherson, who, for the last three weeks, has been camping on the

White Salmon, has returned to Portland. She was accompanied on the trip by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sim-

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(Special.)— Northwestern people registered today as

Portland—Savoy, S. Frank and wife; Cumberland, W. Denney; Broadway Cen-tral, J. Beiver and wife, Roseburg, Or.—Cumberland, Dr. G. E.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- . Special.) -- Ore-

gonians registered today as follows:
From Portland—P. M. Shemmura, at
the Palmer House; O. H. Reed, J. G.
Cunningham, E. M. Cunningham, at the

DR. AND MRS. MOSESSOHN RE-

CEIVE CONGRATULATIONS.

Hundreds of Friends Attend Recep-

tions at Home of Prominent

Jewish Couple.

More than 500 friends called at the res

idence of Dr. and Mrs. N. Mosessohn yesterday afternoon and evening to con-gratulate them upon the celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. A re-

ception was held in the afternoon from

2 o'clock to 5 o'clock and again in the evening, when an informal dinner was

The residence was beautifully decorated

for the occasion and to the original dec-orations were added flowers which were

presented by friends during the day. The couple also received a great many presents of silverware. The prominence of Dr. Mosessohn in Jewish circles through-

the United States. Dr. Mosessohn has for many years

Mosessohn will leave upon a trip to New York in company with his son David. Among those present at yesterday's re-

ception were: Dr. and Mrs. J. Bloch, Mr. and Mrs. Sig Sichel, Mr. and Mrs. D. Solls Cohen, Mrs. Abigail Scott-Duni-

way Rev. and Mrs. R. Abrahamson, Mrs. Wolfe Wilner, Mrs. Louis Allman, Tr.

Captain Gordon Voorhies, of Port-

land, Surprises European Players.

Captain Gordon Voorhies, United States

the old-time golfers at that place by

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winning the championship of Baden in

"The final play was on Friday and Mr. Voorhies had an easy task, taking the first three holes from Mr. Lyon. The latter, by a three, won the fifth, but Mr.

Voorhies with two smashing shots, was on the sixth green in two and won the hole, as he did the seventh and eighth. The ninth and tenth were halved. Mr. Lyon won the eleventh but this was his last effort, for his opponent, doing the

next two in boggy, won the match and became holder of the cup for the year and also possessor of the gold cigarette

presented to the winner by H.

served.

THE OREGONIAN TELEPHONES Composing-Room
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Superintendent Building.
East Side Office

AMUSEMENTS. BAKER THEATER (Third, bet. Tambill and Taylor)—Baker Theater Company in "Because She Loved Him So"; tonight at

Melodrams, 'The World'; tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER (Washington, bet. Park and 7th)-Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 2

PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)— Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— Allen Stock Company, 2:30 and 8:15 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)— The Lyric Stock Company, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.

THE OAKS-Open from 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Will MEET IN NEW Hall.—Milwaukie Council will hold its October meeting in the new City Hall, as the quarters for that body will be completed by that time. The remainder of the building will not be finished for the present, but will be left will meany has accumulated in the until money has accumulated in the treasury. Mayor Shindler is a hard-headed business man and manages the affairs of Milwaukie as he runs his own farm—pays as he goes and has no debts. The people of Milwaukie are well satisfied as long as they are not taxed heavi-ly, and the Mayor takes care of that. It may be said that the property owners of Milwaukie have not been called to pay one dollar toward the erection of the big City Hall in taxes, as the money has come from licenses from the Milwaukie Club and the single saloon in that place When finished the building will have cos \$5000. The building is much larger than the place will need for several years, but it is considered a good advertisement for the planeer town to show that it has awakened from a sleep of 50 years.

WILL ADVERTISE PORTLAND.-William J Hariford and J. L. Rains, representing "The Successful American," are in Port. land and are at work on a Portland issue of the publication, which will appear in December. The magazine contains 190 pages and the December number is to be ofusely illustrated with photographs of profusely illustrated with photographs of the city's leading business and profes-sional men and with cuts of the promi-nent buildings. "The Successful Ameri-can" has been published for the past ten years and is edited by William Caldwell, of New York, one of the oldest news-paper men in America. Both Mr. Hart-ford and Mr. Hains are practical news-paper men. The margaine is devoted to paper men. The magazine is devoted to exploiting the business interests of the leading cities of the country. Data is now being collected for the December issue and the publication probaless to portray Portland in a creditable manner.

MILWAUKIB WANTS CONCESSIONS.—The franchise for the Northwest Long Distance Telephone Company, which is the Home Telephone Company, of Portland, is pending before the Milwaukie Council and will come up at the meeting next Tuesday evening. The ordinance is for a franchise for 25 years and no compense tion is mentioned. This is the sticking point. The franchise granted the other company has not resulted in any benefit to the city, and the Council and Mayor are inclined to ask for some compensation in this case. They want lower rates on switches to Portland and elsewhere. The franchise is in the hands of the Council committee, which is expected to report at the meeting Tuesday eventure.

THREE NEW TELEPHONE EXCHANGES. Poundations for three exchanges for the Pacific States Telephone Company have Pacific States Telephone Company have been laid at North Albina, Mount Tabor and also on Holgate street, near Milwaukie Road. These buildings are identical in plen and will cost about \$15,000 each. The one in North Albina is on Killingsworth avenue and at Mount Tabor the building is being erected on Delegant areas. Belmont street and Prettyman avenue. These exchanges are being erected to take care of the suburban telephone business, and will relieve the East Portland exchange on East Ankeny and Seventh streets, which was built only a few years

Rox 23 A Hoopoo .- Fire box 23 prove a hoodoo shortly before noon yesterday when three companies were called out in when three companies were called out in a rush in response to an alarm and found no fire. A lot of smoke was discovered in a back room of 89 Park street, which was filled with rags and old clothing, and the firemen scaled the smoldering rags with pienty of water. A still telephone alarm was sent in last night from Ninth and Cough streets, but proved to be a joke. No tire was discovered.

MAY EXPLAIN BAKER CITY SHOCK -- A Mount Hood guide who writes from Cloud Cap Inn has an explanation for he tremor of the earth felt recently at Baker City: "Last Monday morning there was a large rock slide just below Mazama Rock across Indian's Face toward Elliott Glacier. I ascertained later that at the same time the people of Eaker City felt an earthquike shock. This rock slide may have caused it."

BAND WILL LEAVE OCTOBER 14 -- D'Urbano's Royal Italian Band will not leave Portland next Friday, as erroneously announced, but will remain in this city until the middle of October. The band does not close its engagement at The Oaks until October 14, when it will depart to bogin a season of concerts at Scattle.

NOTED EVANGELIST COMING .- Rev. O. R. Jenks, an able and well-known evangel-ist and pastor of the Advent Christian Church, of Chicago, Ill., will be in Port-land this week. He is to hold a series of meetings in the Advent Christian Church on Second street, near Hall, com-mencing Tuesday night.

ACCIDENT TO A POLICEMAN.-Mounted Patrolman J. F. Anderson met with a severe accident yesterday afternoon while riding south on Fourth street. mount, which was going at a jog trot, slipped and fell on him, inflicting bruises thich will keep the officer in bed for a

PORTLAND ACADEMY.—Students are requested, if possible, to come to the office for enrollment before the opening day, Monday, September 17. Office hours, 19 to 12 and 2 to 4, daily.

GOES TO SOUTHERN OREGON.-Rev. J. Edward Blair, who has been the pastor of the Springwater Presbyterian Church. has decided to resign to accept a call in Southern Oregon.

winning the championship of Baden in competition with eight players of more than national reputation. The tournament was held under the auspices of the Baden-Baden Golf Club, and a magnificent cup was presented to Captain Voorhies as a token of his victory.

The Paris edition of the New York Herald, of August 3, speaks in most complimentary terms of Captain Voorhies play. After describing the preliminary events of the tournament, it says:

"Mr. Baddeley was opposed by Mr. Voorhies, formely Captain in the United States Army, and suffered defeat by five and four. Mr. Voorhies was in wonderful form, going out doing the nine holes in 25, while Mr. Baddeley, by missing several comparatively short puts, fatied to have holes that he certainly should have.

"The final play was on Friday and Mr. THE ALIEN PREPARATORY SCHOOL-All students are requested to report during this week, if possible, to arrange programme and get book list. Office hours

REMEMBER the grand prize masquerade ball at The Oaks Wednesday night. Admission 25c.

IDEAL HOME EIGHT ROOMS \$4750. Inquire Edward Drake, Meier & Frank's office.\* DR. F. S. Skiff, Dentist, has returned. Russell Bidg., 4th and Morrison St.

Woman's Exc., 188 10th, lunch 11:50 to business men's lunch. Dr.F.W.Hollister returned, 213 Dekum.\* DR. E. C. BROWN, EYE, EAR. Marquam.

DR. R. C. COFFEY returned.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

A. M. Drake, of Bend, is at the Hotel Portland. G. B. Dennis, of Spokane, is a guest at the Hotel Portland.

J. F. Mahon, a large rancher of Mule, is at the Imperial. J. Frank Adams, who built the Adams ditch near Merrill, Or., is registered at the Myers.

AT THE THEATERS

By Arthur A. Greene

"Because She Loved Him So," Gertrude West... Miss Lijian Lawrence Oliver West.......Richard Thornton Thomas Weatherby ..... Howard Russell Julie Langley.....Miss Ethel G. Terry Mrs. Jackson.....Miss Lucille Webster 

John Weatherby......John Steppling Margaret ......Miss --Senora Adelina Gonzales..... Edward Marsh......Donald Bowles

Tacoma—Belyedere, L. E. Forsyth; Albert, G. Batsche and wife.
Seattle—St. Denis, W. H. Payne; Ashland, H. R. Carey; Park Avenue, O. H. Smith and wife; Wolcott, R. H. Boyle and wife; Holland, N. B. Nelson. THE reorganized Baker Company gave a successful demonstration of its ability to play light comedy yesterday, when it presented Gillette's delightful "Because She Loved Him So," to two standing-room audiences. The cast, collectively and individually, worked admirably to the end of a performance that would please the actor-author himself, and he is one of the most exacting of critics. It was bubbling with merriment and artistic to a degree. Following "The Crisis," as different from it as the poles are far apart, the present offering is a thorough test of the players' versatility and the management, which is naturally making an effort to "show off,"

> She Loved Him So." The piece was given here two years ago by the old Columbia Company and the local public is reasonably familiar with its story. It deals with the domestic tribulations of a quarrelsome young couple and the successful experiment made by that recent them of tealouse. by their parents to cure them of jealousy, and the clashing temper. It is a highly amusing farce-comedy, clean, interesting

hit a bull's eye when it selected "Because

amusing farce-comedy, clean, interesting and brilliantly written.

Miss Lawrence is exceptionally happy in light comedy roles and excelled her past performances in her excellent presentation of the woes and joys of "Gertrude West," the woman who causes all the trouble and brings about the puzzling complications. Richard Thornton impressed himself upon the audience more favorably even than he did last week and swept aside all doubts of his ability to suit the Baker patrons. I believe an o suit the Baker patrons. I believe an manimous verdict has already been rendered in his favor. He needs no more trials to prove his right to a place in the "preferred popularity" column. I predict that before the season ends he will become the most popular leading man who ever worked here in stock.

out the country was attested by several scores of congratulatory telegrams, rep-resenting nearly every important city in man who ever worked here in stock.

Mina Gleason, one among the most charming and womanly of women, had an unusually good opportunity to shine and she fairly scintillated. If Miss Lawrence and Mr. Thornton were inclined to be jealous they might well become green-eyed over the way in which Mrs. Gleason br. Mosesson mas for many years taken an active part in Jewish affairs, both local and national. He is at present editor of the Jewish Tribune, of Portland, and fills several responsible positions. He and his wife will leave in a few days on a pleasure trip through Canada, and shortly afterwards Dr. Mosesson will leave upon a trip to No. over the way in which Mrs. Gleason 'took the show," but since they aren't, they divide the honors like good fel-lows and consummate comedienne that she is, the charming matron wing the lion's share of the credit in "Bec

Howard Russell has seldom equaled way, Hev, and Mrs. R. Abrahamson, Mrs. Wolfe Wilner, Mrs. Louis Altman, Dr. O. S. Binswanger, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardweil, Dr. H. J. Harris, Miss Rose Crisley, R. M. Hall, C. T. Barker, J. M. Ricen, Julius Adler, S. L. Goldschmidt, I. B. Rosencrantz, Dr. and Mrs. M. Axelrod, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. M. Axelrod, Mr. and Mrs. A. Friedman, Dr. and Mrs. A. Tilzer, Mr. and Mrs. John Dellar, Mr. and Mrs. A. Friedman, Dr. and Mrs. A. Tilzer, Mr. and Mrs. John Dellar, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Arumberg, Jacob Lauterstein, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldberg, Rev. and Mrs. M. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Chaimon, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pallay, Mr. and Mrs. I. Savrsky, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rubenstein, Mr. and ars. W. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marx, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gottglener, Messrs. A. and N. Davidson, his work in the present instance. He is thoroughly at home in his part and cinched up his hold on popularity an-other notch. Frances Slosson is another member who has "come to stay" and although she has only a bit this week she is winsome and artistic and a de-light. William Harris, a sterling actor, whose horoscope looks good to me, does a little of his best in the first act. A new recruit, Frances Arno, comes A new recruit, Frances Arno, comes into her own this week and although her assignment gives her but a brief period of participation, her importance insumming up the whole looms up large. She gives a notably fine performance as the Spanish widow and no microscope is needed to discover that she has talent, a considerable present

Gottslener, Messrs. A. and N. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Friedman, Mrs. S. Rosenthal, DEFEATS GOLF EXPERTS whoever she is, did the company and herself much credit. Her brogue was good and her facial expression something to joy over. This "mysterious stranger" is worth cultivating and we shall hope to see more of her work later. Ethel Grey Terry attracted at-tention by her handling of a minor role, while William Gleason and Don-ald Bowles did well as "also runners." Army, retired, a well-known resident of Portland, who is now abroad, has been winning many honors in the annual golf tournament at Baden-Baden, Germany. Captain Voorhies last month surprised Same offering all week,

DENIES EVOLUTION THEORY

Elder George A. Snyder Says All Things Were Created Perfect.

Ender George A. Snyder spoke at the Seventh Day Adventist Church last night, He used Genesis 1:26,27, as the basis of the following remarks on "Evolution:" "This text, in harmony with the entire he following ... This text, in harmony ... Bible, teaches that man and an lower animals were created in a perfect state and that each separate species of both animal and vegetable life propagates only its own kind. Evolution teaches so many ever-changing theories that it is hard to define its exact position. In a general way it claims that there has been a gradual development from the lowest to the highest grades of living organisms, to the highest grades of living organisms, into a restaurant we always that wall it possible, the room. In closing, Mr. Green said that he believed he was in possession of the secret that enabled Bible characters to live hundreds of years. 'It is just as live hundreds of years.' It is just as sable for people now to live to the ancestors ate their food under such dif-ficulties that it was necessary for them to back up against a wall in order to keep the other-hungry spes at bay. This is a lofty conception, but it lacks tangible proof. If the ape is our ancestor, why do not apes continue to turn into men? Where is the man that will testify to his own experience in merging from monkey to man?
"If evolution is really the law of na-

ture, and man has been gradually ascend-ing the intellectual scale of the ages, why are men today mere copyists of the old Grecian masters of art and literature? If evolution is a ture science, why can it not be as definite in its deductions as astronomy? A dozen astronomers will not vary a hair's breadth in their calculations of the movements of planets that are militons of miles away. A dozen evolution-ists will vary, not merely centuries but millennia, in their calculations of the ists will vary, not merely centuries but miliennia, in their calculations of the time occupied in the so-called evolution of the earth from chaos to its present condition. They probably apply the little boy's rule of guessing at a quarter of the time, and then multiplying by four.

"The Bible teaches that the earth and all of its original inhabitants were created in a state of perfection; that man's violation of law brought degeneracy over everything on earth; that man must therefore be regenerated or born again before he can enter into the upper kingdom. Man has sought out many inventions, and made wonderful strides in various lines at certain stages of his history; but his history shows that there has been a marked tendency to drift back again and lose ground.

"History repeats the lesson over and over that man of himself can never develop into anything more than some new brand of the same old self. 'Ye must be born again.' The true upilft must come from a stronger hand above. Our only

born again. The true uplift must come from a stronger hand above. Our only hope lies in redemption and reinstate-ment to the platform of harmony with the universal law of love."

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THE authors of that famous old melodrama, "The World," which was given a Portland revival at The Empire yesterday, have never been accused of lue modesty in the matter of title. They might have gone farther, however, and called it "The World or the Flesh and the Devil, How Virtue and Innocence Put the Kibosh on by using unrevised football rules and the tremolo stop, in five acts.' Something like that would have been more comprehensive, neat but not gaudy. As it is the public is left to do con-siderable guessing as to what the title has to do with the piece. The attrac-tion is owned by Mack Swain, whose company was here last season and Mr. Swain and Cora King Swain contribute the greater part of the effort. From its reception yesterday it looks like a sure winner for the week and Mack Swain's expansive smile promises to rise and overflow his whole face be-

to rise and overflow his whole face be-fore the end of "The World" next fore the end of "The World" next Saturday night.

The sallor's quartet which appears in the second act is the feature of the show and an excellent quartet it is. It presents the unique spectacle of a leading in a production "doubling" as leading man in the singing turn and Alf Layne, might

have excusably struck an attitude and shouted: "The World' is Mine"! But he didn't. George B. Berrell a veteran actor of George B. Berreil a veteran actor of high standing has the part of Morris Abrahams and his effective comedy il-luminates the performance. Mr. Swain is at home as an Irish character of de-cidedly humorous tendencies and had the house with him at every jump in the road. The cast in most respects is up to expectations and the play was very kindly received. Mr. Swain has provided a heavy production, the settings being pretentious and accurate. The scene showing the hero and heroine clinging to a raft in mid-ocean forms a thrilling climax and the audience nearly tore the house down

in its enthusiasm.

The offering is calculated to attract lovers of melodrama of whom there are thousands among Portland's theatergoers. "The World" will be the bill all week with Saturday matinee.

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and a splendidly promising future.

Through some unfortunate mischance the name of the young woman who played the Irish maid servant was omitted from the play bill and I couldn't discover her identity, but whenever the is did the company and feeted many wonderful cures although While admitting that faith cures are not brought about so expeditiously at present, Mr. Green believes that the be, and asserts that he has already effected many wonderful cures, although in most cases it took from one day to six months to bring them about.

The kind of healing Mr. Green advo-

the kind of healing Mr. Green advo-cates and practices, is brought about, he says, through the sub-conscious mind which he believes has power both to create and destroy disease. He went into detail to show the divinity of the sub-conscious mind, asserting that God was in every atom of matter, even dis-ease cells, and all that is necessary is to harmonize one's self with the divine presence so that an appeal for health

will be granted.

"God does not make an individual dispensation to effect a cure in any one case," he said, "but has created eternal laws and if we bring ourselves into accordance with the gonditions laid down our health is assured."

To show that the sub-conscious mind

To show that the sub-conscious mind has power over disease, the speaker cited many instances. Notable among them was a case in which two convicts,

live hundreds of years. "It is just as possible for people now to live to the age of Methuselah as it was in ancient times," he said.

This secret he promises to reveal in

CAMPAIGN ON OIL TRUST Special Agent Goes to St. Paul to

Report to Government Counsel.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.— Charles Connor, special agent of the De-partment of Justice at Washington, who had been here for ten days examining the evidence obtained by Attorney-General Hadley in his procedings against the Standard Oil Company, left last night for St. Paul, where he will submit a general St. Paul, where he will submit a report on the result of his investigations to F.

E. Kellogg, special counsel for the Gov-ernment in the Standard Oil investigation. The presumption here is that proceedings will be instituted at St. Paul against the Standard Oil Company.

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