CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.

THE HEILIG THEATER (14th and Washington sta) This afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, tonight at 8:15. The Georgia Minetrels. BAKER THEATER (Third, bet Yamhili and Taylor)—Baker Theater Company in "The Wilderness"; tonight at 8:15.

EMPIRE THEATER (1th and Morrison)—
"A Mad Love", tonight at \$:15.
GRAND THEATER (Washington, bet. Park and 7th)—Vandeville, 2:20, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

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

THE CAKS-OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO II P. M.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING WATCH,-"Lift-ing" a gold watch from the vest pocket of A. Willey was the cause of the arrest of A. Willey was the cause of the arrest yesterday morning of James Blair, 556 Third street, by Acting Detective John A. Mears and William Jones on a charge of larceny from the person. The watch was found in the possession of the prisoner when he was searched at police headquarters, and after the complaining witness learned it had been recovered he suddenly became desirous of ceasing prosecution, saying he wished only to have his watch back. The officers refused to enter into such an arrangement have his watch back. The officers re-fused to enter into such an arrangement and the case will be settled this morning in the Municipal Court. The court of-ficial will not restore the watch to its rightful owner and have the indictment dismissed unless the costs of the action are first paid. The watch was taken in a peculiar manner, according to the po-lice. Willey entered a Third-street sa-loon and was talking to Blair about selling the timepiece when Blair is alleged to have snatched it from Willey's vest pocket, remarking, "It's a bum one; I'll

RUNAWAT BOYS ARRESTED.—Earl Seeley and Glenn Putnam, each 16 years old, runaways from home at San Jose, Cal., were detained by Acting Chief of Police Gritsmacher at the police station last night until he could communicate with the parents of the two youthful tourists and decide what to do with them. The two hoys left home last Tuesday and went to San Francisco. From there they went to Drain, Or., where they obtained work through an employment agency in RUNAWAY BOYS ARRESTED .- Earl Seeley work through an employment agency in San Francisco. On arriving at Drain the boys did not like the surroundings and decided to come on to Portland. The boys say they had enough money to pay their way here, but were broke last night and expressed an eager desire to go back

REMOVED FROM JAIL TO HOSPITAL-Martin G. Hoge, who was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Government of the public lands in connection with H. W. Miller, Frank E. Kincart and Charles Nickell, was yesterday removed from a cell in the County Jail to St. Vincent's Hospital, as an examination by Dr. A. C. Panton indicated that he was seriously ill. Hoge has been in the hospital practically ever since a Federal jury foundicated that the was seriously ill. the Hoge has been in the hospital practically ever since a Federal jury found him guilty. July 27 last, but was taken to the jail the other day to serve out the remainder of his four months' sentence. His condition has gradually become worse since his incarceration, and yesterday the Government authorities ordered his removal to the hospital again.

DRIVING CONCRETE PILES RESUMED.— Work was resumed on the driving of concrete piles at East Morrison and East concrete piles at East Morrison and East Third streets yesterday after a second delay of a week caused by damage to the cylinder which is first driven to be filled with concrete. The newly made fill of river gravel proves to be a hard substance to drive through and the cylinder became kinked so badly that it was necessary to take it to a machine shop for repairs. The first cylinder was lost because it could not be withdrawn from the ground after being filled. The delays have been expensive as well as exlays have been expensive as well as ex-asperating and the job is still a long way from being finished.

DECISION IN VAUGIN CASE TODAY .- It is expected that a decision will be on the appeal taken by A. G. Vaugin, one of the dicharged detectives, at the meeting of the Civil Service Commission which will be held this morning at 10 o'clock. When six of the city sleuths were discharged for incompetency some time ago, Vaughn was the only one who appealed his case to the commission, four of the others beginning proceedings in the courts. His hearing was held at the last meeting and it is probable that a decision will be reached today.

EDITOR KUNDRET RETIRES. - Editor Kundret, of the Portland Labor Press, who has been connected with the pub-lication for the past few years, has re-tired from the management. The Feder-ated Trades Council has decided to lease the paper for three years. A committee has been appointed consisting of Messrs. Leabo, Gurr and McDonald, leading union men, who will have charge of the paper until a man is found to take full charge of it. Hereafter the Labor Press will be ssued on Monday Instead of Friday

REVIVAL AT NAZARENE CHURCH.-Rev. John Short and wife, Rev. P. F. Briggs and Rev. H. N. Brun will arrive this morning and will hold services in the Church of the Nazarene at 428 Burnslde street, between East Tenth and East Eleventh streets, this evening at 8 o'clock. These men are noted evangelists from New England, of the Pentecostal Church, en route to Los Angeles to attend the general assembly of the Church of the ing totals as follows: Nazarene, which convenes in Los Angeles October 3.

ALLEGED "FENCE" ARRESTED - ISAAC Dangerfield, colored, was arrested by Acting Detective C. H. Tichnor yesterday afternoon on a warrant issued out of the Municipal Court, charging him with receiving stolen property. He be arraigned this morning. Jr Nathan is the complaining witness.

SALOON OPEN AFTER HOURS-On a charge of keeping his saloon open after 1 p'clock in the morning, J. H. Brighter was arrested yesterday upon complaint of Patrolman Edgerton. The defendant ets a saloon at Mississippi avenue and Russell street.

DESIRABLE STORE LOCATIONS .- For rent or lease, four stores with basements or as a whole, southeast corner Sixth and Oak, opposite Wells-Fargo new building present occupied by Archer-Schanz Drug Co. Apply A H. Birrell, 202 McKay bldg. Third and Stark.

'Scots Wha' Ha'e" 50 cents cannot afford to miss the concert at Arion Hall tonight by Nannie Strachan, of Galashiels, and Gavin Spence, of Edinburgh, under the auspices of Can Macleay, Concert to be followed by a dance. Everest's Orchestra.

THE STATE BOARD OF DENTAL EXAMIN-Ens will meet for the examination of applicants to practice dentistry in the State of Oregon Monday, October 1, at room 614, the Dekum building, Portland.* WILSON THE AUCTIONEER IS closing out the Boyd Tea Company's stock of china-ware, vases, Jardinieres, glassware and

dishes at corner Morrison and Eleventh streets. Sale all this week, UNITARIAN DRAMATIC READING.-Hear Mrs. Louise Humphrey-Smith at 8:15 to-night in Unitarian Chapel. Tickets on sale Woodard & Clarke's; 50 cents.

Miss GERALDINE O'NEIL sings 'Did You Ne'er Hear of the Blarney" and "Come to the Shamrock's Home," Third and Sherman streets, this evening.

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WILLIAMSON'S BRIEF SERVED.—Ex-Con-gressman John N. Williamson acted as blg own process-server yesterday when his own process-server yesterday when he came down from his home at The Dalles and personally served United States District Attorney Bristol with a copy of the 448-page brief his lawyers have prepared in-connection with the appeal of his case. The Government prosecution of the connection with the appeal of his case. peal of his case. The Government prose-cutor and Williamson conversed courte-ously concerning the altuation, and out-siders would hardly have realized that at the moment the two men were dis-cussing affairs with such seeming cor-failty the printing press was grinding out Briatol's reply brief in which the Government asks the affirmation of the lower court's sentence, depriving the ex-Congressman of his liberty for at least Congressman of his liberty for at least ten months and muleting him to the extent of a \$500 fine.

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Brutal Assault on Boy.—An unknown employe of a warehouse at Seventh and Yamhill streets yesterday adopted a novel way to punish a boy for a prank which he thought the lad had played on him. He first struck the boy over the head with a heavy stick and then literally painted him, clothes and all, with the black paint used for marking boxes. The victim is Lee Hickman, aged 13, who lives with his parents at 351- Taylor street. The boy, with his face, hands and clothes besmeared with the black paint, went to the police station last night and entered complaint. Hickman did not know his assailant's name, but was positive he could identify him this morning. Captain Slover referred the boy to the Municipal Court, where a warrant could be sworn out.

POLICEMAN ON TRIAL—A hearing was siven Officer E. Thompson before the police committee of the Executive Board last night upon charges of insulting a young woman on the street. Miss Edith Cooper testified that she met Thompson near her residence in the northwestern part of the city September 9, and that he insulted her and shoved her off the sidewalk. The incident is alleged to have occurred about 7:30. The patrolman denied all knowledge of the occurrence and introduced witnesses to show that he introduced witnesses to show that he was in a saloon at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets at the time. He is on the night shift and was not on duty at the time Miss Cooper says she met him. Showy Street Candelabra.—An electric street candelabra which was erected by H. Clay Breeden in front of his busi-ness property at Third and Washington first time last night and attracted much attention from passersby. This is the first post of the kind erected in Portland, and it makes a decided improvement in the appearance of the street, being ornamental and furnishing bright light. Several local merchants are continued to the street of the street. light. Several local merchants are con-templating the erection of similar de-vices, following the example of Eastern

NEW UNIFORMS FOR O. N. G.-Adjutant-General Finzer returned yesterday morn General Finzer returned yesterday morning from the East, where he attended the rifle match held at Seagirt, N. J. He also spent several weeks at Washington looking after the business of the Guard. While there he secured a complete outfit of new uniforms for the members of the Oregon National Guard, as well as rifles and ammunition for gallery practice. The uniforms are of the beat The uniforms are of the khaki

DR. HILL LEAVES PORTLAND.—Dr. and Mrs. Edgar, P. Hill left yesterday morn-ing for Chicago, where Dr. Hill has ac-cepted the chair of Professor of Homiletics and Applied Christianity at the McCor-mack Seminary. They left on the 9:30 o'clock eastbound train. There were fully 100 persons at the train to bid them fare

LOUKBLEY HALL, Seaside, Or., will remain open for guests all Winter. Mrs. L. A. Carlisle, Phone Pacific 885. Wanted-By young couple, a baby not ver week old. H 17, Oregonian. WILHOIT Mineral Water. Phone Pac. 1566 DR. AMELIA ZIEGLER has returned. .

MR. HUGHES WANTS TO KNOW WHY TOTALS VARY.

Abstract Does Not Agree With The Oregonian's Daily Figures.

PORTLAND, Or. Sept. 25.—(To the Editor.)—I have read The Oregonian for over 33 years. Whatever my opinion of its judgment. I had come to believe that it was above willful missiatement of facts. Of the news which The Oregonian pub-lishes, that of the real estate market is equal to any other in importance; is of more importance to the citizens of Bortland than that concerning the New York stock market. As its transactions are matters of record, absolute accuracy, as to its stat-

litics, is possible.

The Oregonian pretends to publish the statistics of this market. For a long time it published a list of transfers made up of such special deeds as it saw fit to give. It cmitted about nine-tenths of the import-ant transfers. But as it directly informed its readers that the list was selected on its judgment as to importance, and did not directly missiate facts, no one acquainted with the paper was deceived, and the only harm done was that its readers were compelled to look elsewhere for the news of

Of late you appear to have descended to willful misstatement of facts. You publish each morning a list of the transfers of the preceding day, that is to say, the list published Tuesday is of Monday's transfers, etc. Last week you published lists show-

Wednesday for Tuesday Thursday for Wednesday Friday for Thursday Saturday for Friday Sunday for Saturday	. 84,16 26,50 . 147,15 . 108,11
Total As the list published Wednesd up \$74,165 instead of \$54,165, you from these lists 50 deeds actually	my foot

record on the days for which the lists were given, having a total consideration of \$27,-160, and the deeds given by you in the faily lists were in fact filed during the time given. The actual total for the week was \$569,609. Why did you not give in your Sunday issue at least the figures you gave

Sunday you published the following as the "Transfers for Week": .. \$ 47.312

Total\$238,741 Total \$235.741

The total given showing less than one-half the actual total. This is not by any means the first time this has happened. If there was but one line of figures, one might take it as a mistake, with six lines of figures, one only of which corresponds with the lists published by you, and that the one taken from the list of transfers given on the same page, a simple mistake is hardly possible. Has The Oregonian descended to deliberate falsification?

The course followed by you in the mat-The course followed by you in the mat-ter of the publication of the statistics of the real estate market has excited no little comment. I believe your subscribers are entitled to know the facts. I desire that they have them through The Oregonian.

Will you kindly publish this latter? ELLIS G. HUGHES. The Oregonian will give the facts. The explanation of the discrepancy between record of the real estate movement in the daily real estate totals and the Sun-Portland, day totals printed by The Oregonian is Of cour quite simple. The Sunday totals (except Oregonian what Mr. Hughes thinks of for Saturday alone) were obtained from it. He is notorious in this community the Daily Official Abstract. The daily as a fault-finder and belly-acher and he totals are made up from The Oregonian's has found himself at loggerheads at own figures. It had not heretofore been one time or another with pretty much called to the attention of The Oregonian everything and everybody he has had

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figures compiled by the Daily Official Abstract and The Oregonian; else there would have been no error in the weekly sum-Mr. Hughes has pounced upon a single week wherein the totals of the Daily Official Abstract were less than the and accurately present the facts otals given day by day by The Oregonian. In other weeks, the record has told another story. For example, the summary for the week ending September 9, 1906, printed in The Oregonian of that date and taken from the Dally Official Abstract, shows totals of \$358,483, whereas the daily transfers, printed in the five previous issues of The Oregonian, as well as in The Sunday Oregonian of that date, show an aggregate of \$325,054. Does Mr. Hughes think that in increasing the total on this particular Sunday The Oregonian was guilty of "willful misstatement of

It is the practice of The Oregonian to cause a daily summary of real estate transfers to be made by a reporter at 5 'clock each week day for publication or the following morning. If Mr. Hughes or any other interested person will take the Daily Official Abstract and examine Weekly Summary From the Official tate transfers there is one or two or even it, he will find that the record of real esthree days behind The Oregonian's. The totals, therefore, vary from day to day between the two publications. The reporter who makes up the Sunday real estate page of The Oregonian, for his own onvenience, and without observing the difference in the daily record printed by The Oregonian, made his weekly summary from the Daily Official Abstract, all of which led to the highly important discov esy by Mr. Hughes that The Oregonian. for its own purposes, had been faisifying the record. It has happened in this instance that some important transfers, which did not appear in one publication, appeared in the figures of the other, and that is the whole story. The Oregonian will make its own investigation today as to whether any deeds have been omitted from its record and will report to the public in accordance with the facts. It will not accept Mr. Hughes' totals or any other totals except the official record in

the County Clerk's office. In the real estate transfers are daily printed a large number of unimportant transactions. As the volume of the transfers grew, they took up more and more space in The Oregonian, An effort was made several months since to compile a daily record that would contain only the important transfers, leaving out the minor transfers. As everyone knows, however, a great many large transactions appear in the record with a nominal consideration and many 3 transactions that are really of great importance and represent a large amount of money appear in the record with a consideration of \$1 or \$10. For example, the deed for the sale of the Chamber of Commerce building, filed yesterday, shows a consideration of \$10. The real consideration was in the neighborhood of \$700,000. This transaction, by the way, appears in The Oregonian record today, but it does not appear in the Official Abstract of this date. The habitual practice of persons selling real estate in understating values makes the record, so far as totals are concerned, of very little worth and it was and is impossible for The Oregonian to supply figures which the parties to the transaction would not themselves give. The effort to print only the transactions of \$100 or more, omitting the lesser ones, was therefore, after a few weeks' trial, abandoned and the daily practice of giving the record for what it was worth, was resumed. The totals given in the record printed by The Oregonian and by the Daily Official Abstract are no true index of the actual condition of the real estate market. It was realization of this fact that caused The Oregonian to subject the figures it has printed to care and scrutiny somewhat less than it might have exercised if it had been able to give them a complete and absolute

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