CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES Managing Editor Sunday Editor Composing-Room City Editor

AMUSEMENTS.

THE HEILIG THEATER (14th and Wash-ington streets).-Tonight, \$ 15 o'clock, a sociaty drama. The Lion and the Mouse." BAKER THEATER (Third, between Tambill and Taylor)-Baker Theater Company in Lot. 24 Hours : tonight, 8-15

EMPIRE THEATER (lith and Morrison)-"As Told in the Hills"; (onight at 8:15 GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Fack and Seventh) - Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER (Fourth and Stark)— Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and S P. M. STAR THEATER (Fark and Washington)— Allon Stock Company in "Brother Against Brother"; S.15 P. M.

YPIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder) The Loth Stock Company in The Octoroon." Mathree at 2 to P. M. Tonight 5:15.

Mat Oppose Plat of Ladd Farm—If the streets in the proposed plat of the Ladd Farm between the Base Line and Sandy roads do not conform to the streets on the outside it is liable to have rough sledding in the Council, as far as its power goes. Councilmen Wills, Esunett and Kellaher have already said that they should oppose another plat like that of the Ladd tract between Hawthorne avenue and Division street. However, it is not known what sort of a plat is proposed for the Ladd farm except from such information as has leaked out to the people east of the farm. This information is to the effect that but one wide street will pass directly through the farm, following the right-of-way of the Portland Rallway Company, and that none of the streets soutside except incidentally. Just how the farm will be halted will likely boulevard they form will be halted will likely boulevard. how the farm will be platted will likely not be known until the details are worked out. A resolution will be prepared by a committee of interested property owners east of the farm for an 80-foot street from the west side of the farm to the city limits at Montavilla for presentation at the next Council, when more light may be thrown on the subject.

PREPARING TO FILL EAST OAK—The Decide Bridge.

PREPARING TO FILL BAST OAK.—The Pacific Bridge Company will start on the fill on East Oak street, between Union avenue and East Sixth street, as soon as the fill on Union avenue south from East Morrison is completed. Timbers are on the ground for the trestle, but men to build it are lacking at present. The treet the ground for the trestle, but men to build it are lacking at present. The trestle will be laid west and east from Grand avenue for the track for the dump trains. Following the fill on East Oak will come that on East Sixth between East Washington and Oak, two blocks. Altogether there is filling enough in Central East Foutland to keep the plant of this company busy all Winter and take most of the available material left at North Mount Tabor.

Thaow Stair Eigs.—Fifteen messenger

Thaow Stans Edge.—Fifteen messenger bys on mischlef bent procured a box of tale eggs yesterday afternoon and pasted" them at the side of the Chamber of Commerce Building The boys were having great time when somebody were having great time when somebody telephoned to the police. Officer Anderson was sent to the scene. At the sight of the blue coat all but one of the boys vanished. This one was taken to the station. He gave the names of the others and they will all be brought before the Juvenile Court. Little damage was done to the building, but for the rest of the day pedestrians took the other side of the street when passing. etrest when passing.

Water Collects on Bridge—Because water has been allowed to remain on the readway of the upper deck of the Steel bridge during the past few days, a great deal of complaint has been raised by folk who are compelled to walk across that structure. It is said that during the recent hard rains, the water has collected on the upper deck until it was two to three inches deep. When the new deck was put on the bridge saveral months, ago, additional outlets were made to drain the water off more quickly, but these drains were clogged by the operatthere drains were clogged by the operat-ing of street sweepers on the bridge.

Will BE INFORTANT STREETS - Improve-ment of both East Ninth and East Sixth streets is assured. East Sixth will be improved from Ellsworth south to Sultwo miles. It crosses Stephen's ravine, through the Ludd tract, where a fill will be made and also Asylum glough be-tween East Washington and East Oak streets where a fill will be made. East Ninth street will be improved from Elis-worth to Hawthorne avenue, a fill being made in Stephen's slough. It will provide a well improved street a mile and one-half in length.

one-half in length.

CLUB OFFICIARS ELECTED—The Sacred Heart Church Social Club elected the following executive board of managers: J. A. McDonald, W. T. Fleskes, P. A. Hahn, Mr. Hahn was elected president of the advertising bureau T. F. Dunn was elected president of the club; J. F. Urquhart, secretary, Edward Langenberg and W. H. Heitkemper, ushers; F. F. Kamper, santry. With the new hall completed a splendid social season is in store for the Winter.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS -The charter mem-bership of the proposed East Side Commercial Club continues to grow. Promi-nent business men in East Portland are placing their names on the list. No move-

DIED IN CALIFORNIA—MYE F. C. Drews, of 158 Kerby street, has just received the news of the death of her grandfather, Ajbert C. Cowles, at Santa Rosa, Cal. He was 38 years old and leaves seven daughters. Mrs. Anna Knight, of Portland, is a daughter, and Mrs. Mary Smith, of Dayton, Wash, is a sister. AHAVAI SHOLOM ELECTION -At the

regular annual meeting of the congrega-tion Ahavai Sholom last week the follow-ing officers were elected for the ensug year: L. Krause, president: M. Gil-ert, vice-president: S. Abrams, treas-er: S. Sweet, secretary; S. H. Abrams, Lesser, M. Ostroff, J. Savoy and A. MOUNT TABOR PUBH CLUB MEETS .- The

Mount Tabor Push Club will meet this evening at Woodmen of the World hall on West avenue. The questions of park. water, fire protection and lights will be

To Extend Clinton Street,-Clinton street will be extended from East Twelfth to Milwaukie, a short but important improvement for that section

DR. E. C. BROWN, ETS, EAR. Marquam. CARL JONES for reading. 4th & Wash * Who was "McDonald of Oregon?"

Law for Criminal Railroads.

PORTLAND, Or. Nov. 11.—(To the Editor.)—Referring to Sunday's editorial, "A Move in the Game." the diagnosis is correct of the combination, cancerous. Bright's disease condition, the country is now suffering from with its chronic octopus railroadlensis. Terrible diseases require harole remedies, but you discuss

require harole remedies, but you discuss only condition, not remedy.

I venture to suggest for what you describe a cure, drastic, swift and sure, all of which is needed. Let a simple law be framed in line with the confirmed criminal acts. That hereafter when any railroad corporation doing inter-state commerce is convicted three times of violating secret rebate, unlawful combination or other laws of like kind, it shall thereafter forever forfeit its right to do busiafter forever forfeit its right to do bust after forever to tell its right to do business between states. The government in a proper suit shall at once cause a receiver to take charge, who shall sell all its property within 30 days in part or as a whole, according to the bids and hand the proceeds over to the New Jersey or other corporation to be distributed to shose entitled to it. The same remedy ing.

might be applied to other inter-state cor-porations. I venture to say a law might be framed on these lines which could withstand those ever sacred constitu-tional objections. It would make these corporations beautifully virtuous and save government ownership.—in fact there would likely be no convictions. The disease might actually be cured and the people set what belonged to them. might be applied to other inter-state corpeople get what belonged to them.
ROBERT C. WRIGHT.

MRS. TRAVIS PASSES AWAY

Wife of Well-Known Presbyterian Minister Died Yesterday.

Mra Susan C. Travis, of Portland, wife of Rev. William Travis, died yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of her ion. William Travis, Jr., 160 East Thirtyseventh street. Mrs. Travis suffered severe burns about a month ago, her clothng catching fire from a gas stove, and nince then her strength gradually failed her. She was 78 years of age, and had it not been for her extreme years she would probably have survived her in-

a boarding school at Newton, N. J., where she taught muny prominent men, then youths. She was married to Rev. William Travks about 40 years ago.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of her son, William Travis, Jr., where she died. Dr. A. J. Mohtgomery will officiate, and the interment will be at the Riverview Conserver.

DR. CHAPMAN THE SPEAKER

Delivers Address on Government Before the People's Forum.

At the meeting of the People's Forum held last night in the Seiling-Hirsch Hail, Dr. C. H. Chapman gave an address on the purposes of government, stating them to be the collecting of taxes, the waging

to be the collecting of taxes, the waging of war, the protection of private property and the protection of human life.

After telling how the American troops in Cuba were allowed to suffer and die during the Spanish-American War on account of the bag management of the supply system, Dr. Chapman declared that America had never waged a war in a commonsense way. He said that the Japanese had conducted a war in an almost commonsense manner. mmonsense manner "Capitalisis in this country stir up a war for the purpose of making new fields

war for the purpose of making new fields for investment whenever all the money needed for other interests has been supplied as they have a lot of idle cash on hand. declared Mr. Chapman: "after they have made these investments they seek to gain great glory by coming to the aid of the nation in time of trouble. Contractors also start these wars for the purpose of selling embalmed beef and shoes whose soles come off after an hour's marching. War makes the great harvest time for these contractors who do all in their power to bring on the con-

not earn it. He said that the Govern-ment does not protect its citizens because ber of murderers punished is decreasing. "Who ever heard of anyone being punished for a railway accident?" he asked. and these accidents are caused by the neglect and greed of railway companies."

Discussion was general. E. S. J. Mo-Allister was chalrman Resolutions were passed thanking The Oregonian for cour-

DROWNED IN WILLAMETTE

Deckhand of Steamer Ottawa Swept Away by Current.

The muddy waters of the Willamette claimed another victim last night when a former deckhand on the river steamer Ottawa fell from a barge near the foot of East Couch street. No one appears to Ottawa fell from a barge near the foot of East Couch street. No one appears to have seen the man fall into the stream, but his struggles when he arose to the surface attracted the attention of those ment yet undertaken in that part of the city has proved so popular as that of creanling a commercial club. Organization will be effected in a short time.

DIED IN CAUSONSY, Manual Commercial Club and the attempts at rescue were fruitless.

A minute after Fogerty leaped after his struggling companion. A minute after Fogerty leaped after his struggling companion a boat was sent out from the Ottawa, but nothing more was seen of the struggling man, who was swept away by the current. The drowned man was known as "Bill" and had been working on the steamboat about four weeks. He recently came to Portland from the East. He was about 21 years old. Nothing is known of his surname or

PERSONAL MENTION.

H. B. Chase left yesterday for Pacific Grove, Cal. He will return to Portland in about six months.

antecedents.

Miss Almee Pollak, of San Francisco.
Is visiting Mrs. S. W. Herrman, at 352
Clifton street, corner of Park. She will
be at home Thursday. November 15.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- (Special.)-The following Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today: From Portland—S I Ackerman and wife, at the Hotel Astor, W H Hurlburt, G. I Brown, at the Woodstock.

From Seattle—D I. Smith, at the Navarre; A. F. Hoffman, at the Herald Square, F. A. Ghinelling, at the Park

Auditorium—J. B. Phillips, Miss A. Munshell, Portland
Grand Pacific—Mrs. William House and

child, Portland.

Kaiserhoff-M. A. Butler, Portland.

Great Northern-S. Landswick, Port-

WHERE TO DINE.

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

RAIN OR SHINE.

Come to Aune sixth floor Columbia building, for Christmas photographs. Do not put it off. Come at once.

Any one can take Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are so very small. No trouble to swallow. No pain or griping after tak-ing.

AT THE THEATERS

By ARTHUR A. GREENE

"Lost, 24 Hours," at the Baker. William Harris William Dills Adolphus Smiley Howard Russell Die Swift Denald Bowles Bertha Dacre Lillisn Lawrence Goldstein William Gleason Milley Frances Slosson
Mr. Tuff James Gleason
Mrs. Churchill Mina Crollus Gleason
Mary Churchill Ethel Grey Terry

THE Baker players last night rose to high-water mark for stock performances of farce in "Lost 24 Hours." some time since, a starring vehicle for Robert Hilliard.

Donald Bowles' work as Dick Swift ranks with his Imp in "When We Were Twenty-One" as one of the top-

notch efforts of his career. It is a long and difficult role, calling for the best capabilities of a light comedian, but Mr. Bowles was there with the merchandise at every turn. I'm one of his warm friends and admirers— have siware considered. of his warm friends and admirers—have always considered him a very capable actor, but that doesn't count in estimating his work. I'm all the more exacting of him for that reason and when he has done badly, as he has at times. I usually tell him so. But for his brilliant acting last night an enemy could render him only praise, for it was unqualifiedly good.

Running a close second was William Dills, seen as David, the pious brother of the rapid Richard. The parts are delicious opposites and a

parts are delicious opposites and a better foil for Bowles in the leading part could hardly be desired than Dills as he appeared last night. A new line of business for Lillian Lawrence was Mrs. Dacres, the adven-

Lawrence was Mrs. Dacres, the adventuress, but Miss Lawrence played her with such airy good nature and made her withal such a likable person that it seemed most properly a leading woman's role.

William Gleason was excellent as Goldstein, as he is in most of his assignments. At times Mr Gleason had trouble with his accent, barring which he was in fine form.

The innocent wife was well played by Frances Slosson. Minz Gleason gave another of her inimitable performances as the vitriolic Dunkard mother, while Ethel Terry was quite sweet and winsome enough for any sweet and winsome enough for any

sweet and winsome enough for any demure maiden.

There was a bit, Mr. Tuff, the express man, that James Gleason falriy gobbled up. Incidentally he came near gobbling the second act. It was the cleverest thing by far this promising young actor has given us and gave a good insight into his possibilities. The part is that of a stereotyped stage porter, but "Jimmie" Gleason, although he had only a dozen words, worked it up to a place of first importance. Lucilie Webster, who is developing into a delightfully artistic player,

Lucille Webster, who is developing into a delightfully artistic player, made a decided hit as the coquettish housemaid, and William Harris made as much as might be out of his assignment as the butler.

Those who go to the theater for the fun of the thing will certainly get a large bargain at the Baker this week. "Lost, 24 Hours," is a bully farce splendidly acted. Every night this week, with usual Saturday matinee.

'As Told in the Hills" at the Empire One of the best-satisfied audiences that has sat in the Empire this aeason wit-nessed the first performance here of a new inclodrama yesterday afternoon. "As Told in the Hills" has enough ac-

tion in it to please the most blase Em-pire patrons. One of the best stage knockdowns I've ever seen occurs in the second act, when Duncan Penwarden, playing Little Fox, the Indian brave, lands an uppercut on Bert Rawlinson, The speaker stated that the protective tariff robs the toilers by giving the proceeds of their earnings to those who do fall is as neat a thing as you'd like to

The larger part of the comedy of the plece is contributed by Bert Boza in a blackfaire part. He is really funny and for that deserves our thanks. Helen Treadwell as "Lib Dexter," the wild mountain girl, is the best of the women members of the cast, and gives a very good performance pretty girl, who wears a beautiful buck skin costume, but displays no great acting ability Bessie Lyle's work as Texas, a soubrette of the "M'liss" type, seemed to please thoroughly, while Harry F. Adams, as John Howard, was quite sat-

Duncan Penwarden, the leading man portrays an Indian brave excellently. He is an actor of more than usual talent. tion following another in such rapid suc-cession that the audience is kept continually on the alert. Of course, it ends right and the crowd files out of the the-ater with the feeling that it has had its money's worth of entertainment. "As Told in the Hills" will run all

CAN'T IDENTIFY SUSPECT

Couple Robbed by Highwaymen Not Sure Police Have Right Man.

City detectives believed they had captured the polite highwayman when last night a young man giving his name as Walter Smith, was arrested, but Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Donald, who were robbed Saturday night, were unable to identify him. and he was released. Mr. and Mrs. Donald stated that he resembled very much the young man who held them up; in fact, they looked almost like twin pro-thers, but they are unwilling to swear that Smith was the man. Captain Bruin then turned Smith loose.

The following Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today:
From Portland—S. I. Ackerman and wife, at the Hotel Astor; W. H. Hurlburt, G. I. Brown, at the Woodstock.
From Seattle—D. I. Smith, at the Navarre; A. F. Hoffman, at the Herald Square; F. A. Ghingline, at the Park Avenue.

CHICAGO, Nov. II.—(Special)—The following Northwestern people registered at Chicago hotels today:
Auditorium—J. E. Phillips, Miss A. Munshell, Portland
Grand Pacific—Mrs. William House and A gold watch and 4% were taken from Mr. Donald. The robber was polite, but firm in his demands. He was a young man and neatly dressed.

RESTAURANT MEN.

Housekeepers and hotel men invited to examine our lines of double warp table linens and damaskr-Specials at 25c, 36c, 40c, 30c, 83c, 85c, 75c and 95c yard. Nap-kins to match all grades in linens-Laundried samples to show how they look Extra special sale of blankets, comfor-ters, hemmed sheets and pillow cases— McAllen & McDonnell the store that has no competitors along legitimate lines.

Bridge Not Damaged by Flood. Streetcar traffic across the Burnsidestreet bridge was suspended from 10 o'clock Saturday night until 3 o'clock yes-

HISTORY OF FOUR PER CENT

A few years ago the Banks in Pitteburg inaugurated the payment of FOUR PER CENT INTEREST.

The advisability of allowing this high interest rate was questioned by ultra-conservative Banks throughout the East, but experience and results have FULLY PROVEN the far-seeing wisdom of the Pittsburg Bankers, who, because of their PROGRESSIVE POLICY, have not only placed the banks they control among the WEALTHIEST IN THE WORLD, but have developed and enriched their city as

Safe and profitable investments for Banking Capital, which will enable them to pay FOUR PER CENT interest to their depositors, are now far more abundant and varied in character, in the rapidlygrowing Northwest, than they are, or ever have been, in Eastern cities, and the OF-FICERS and DIRECTORS of this BANK-ING HOUSE, profiting by the experience of the Pittsburg Bankers, and thoroughly alive to the business interests of the PA-CIFIC COAST, are making a place for Portland in the "FOUR PER CENT BELT," along with Pittsburg and Cleveland, and at the same time, by placing their funds here, instead of sending them East, are assisting in the development of the GREAT NORTHWEST.

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NEW BOOKS AT

THE LIBRARY

GENERAL WORKS.

PHILOSOPHY

RELIGION.

Bowne—Theism
Bradford—Inward light.
Coe—Religion of a mature mind.
Gordon—Christ of today.
McCulloch—Open church for the

churched. Schaff & Gilman-Library of religious

Smith-Old Testament history. Wylie-Sabbath laws in the United States.

Aveling-Student's Marx: an introduction the study of Karl Marx's capital Vall-Principles of scientific socialism.

Bevier-French grammar. Chodzko-Complete dictionary, English

SOCIOLOGY.

PHILOLOGY.

Hinsdale—Teaching the language-arts. Muller—Science of language, 2 v.

SCIENCE.

Gray-Manual of the botany of the North-rn United States, 1889, ed. 8. Moore-Universal kinship, 1996. Schubert-Mathematical essays and rec-cations, 1892.

USEFUL ARTS.

USEFUL ARTS.

Abbe—First report on the relations between climates and crops. 1905. (U. S. Weather Bureau bulletin, No. 34.)
Foliveil—Sewerage, ed. 5, 1806.
Hofman—Metallurgy of lead and the desilvertration of base buillon, 1904.
Hutton—Gas engine, 1904.
Molitor & Beard—Manual for resident engineers, 1905.
Singles—Dairy chemistry, 1908.
United Coke & Gas Company—Short treatise on the destructive distillation of biruminous coal, 1906.
U. S. War Department—Army horse in accident and disease, 1906.

FINE ARTS.

FINE ARTS

Leonardo da Vinci-Life of Leonardo da Vinci, by Giorgio Vasara, done into English by H. P. Home. Rosencrantz-(The) piano; its construc-

on, etc. Van Dyck—Van Dyck, by Lionei Cust. Wittekind—Modern and artistic houses.

LITERATURE

Benson—From a college window.
Moulton—Library of literary criticism of
Englise and American authors, S.v.,
Shakespeare—Works, ed. by W. A. Wright.

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION

Child—Spanish-American republica Sauer—Voyage dans le nord de la Russie Asiatique et sue les cotes de l'Amerique par le Commodore Billings, 3 v.

HISTORY.

Royal Society of Canada—Discovery of America by John Cabot in 1497; and the voyages of the Cabota, by S. E. Dawson. Strong—Cathlamet on the Columbia.

BIOGRAPHY.

FIGURE FIGURE FIGURE FIGURE Flower-Slaves of success Nason-Vision of Elijah Bert Stimson-In cure of her soul Stuart-Second wooing of Selina Suctimes Littlege de la Marquise; et une dot par Ernest Legouve.

Wise-Lion's akin.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Davenport & Davenport-Introduction to

THE POLICY-HOLDERS' COMPANY.

Economically Managed Life Insurance. Annual Dividends to Policyholders

Home Office, Commonwealth Bldg., Sixth a ad Ankeny, Portland, Oregon. A. L. Mills, President.

Gapon, George-Story of my life, FICTION.

Zahm-Sound and music, 1892.

Carpenter-Love's coming-of-age. Stout-Groundwork of psychology. Strickler-Essays on human nature.

4%

traffic were not interfered with during the repair hours. The fact that the bridge is still standing in spite of the recent rapid rise in the river demonstrates how groundless were the sensational reports published lately that the structure would be carried away with the next rise.

Rankin—Dandelion cottage.

An attractive bulletin on "What to Read" is posted in the circulating department, and the corresponding books are shelved near by. This is a question which often comes up, and many interesting and valuable suggestions may be found between the covers of these books.

books.

The lists for the mission classes on "South Sea Islanda" are now all ready to distribute. The circulating books for these classes are shelved together underneath the window, so that they may be used at the adjoining table, and they also may be drawn for home use.

The Chilean Times and a Spanish paras published in Santiago called the Merons of the Chilean Times and the Merons of th NEW BOOKS at the Portland Public per published in Santiago, called the Zig-zag, have been added to the periodical room. These will be of interest to peo-ple looking up South American affairs. Library, Seventh and Stark streets,

Annual Register—A review of public events for the year 1905. Ritchie—List of Lincolnians in the Li-brary of Congress PANIC SEIZES AUDIENCE

Blaze at Moving-Picture Show Causes Stampede to Doors.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 11 -Two per sons were seriously injured and a number of women and children bruised and otherwise slightly hurt in a nanic car machine at the Franklin-street theater here last night.

A hot carbon used in the machine dropped into a basket of celluloid films. The flames sprang up to the ceiling and the curtains caught fire. Almost instantly the audience became unmanageable and a mad rush for the exits was made. The men and the police by hard work quieted the excited people, but practically every seat in the theater was smashed during the rush for the doors. The loss by fire

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE

Also Jacob Riis, John Kendrick Bangs and Newell Dwight Hillis Are on the Season's Y. M. C. A. Star Course.

Senator La Follette opens the Y. M. C. star course at the White Temple next Wednesday night. Reserved seat sale opens tonight at 6 P. M., at the Y. M. C. La Follette is without doubt the mosttalked-of member of the United States Senate. He has a great lecture to give next Wednesday.

Pick Up Man With Broken Nose.

L Ludgreen, aged about 40 years, was picked up by the police yesterday morn-ing at the corner of Third and Burnside streets and taken to Good Samaritan Hospital. It was thought he was suffering from a hemorrhage of the nose, but when taken to the hospital it was found out that his nose was broken. It was thought that he had been in a fight, but he would say nothing to the officers.

Society Stork's Work. Harpers' Weekly. What day was I born on, mother?"
Thursday, child."
"Wasn't that fortunate! It's your

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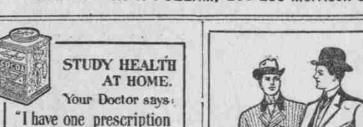
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In the full blaze of publicity Konquerors will stand comparison with any shoes selling at \$5.00, \$4.00, and \$3.50. Specially designed to give full play to all the bones and muscles of the feet.

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and between meals." IT IS STRENGTHENING. HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING.



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