

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES
Counting Room
City Circulation
Managing Editor
Sunday Editor
Composing Room
City Editor
Superintendent Building
Main News Office

AMUSEMENTS

THE HEILIG THEATER (14th and Wash-
ington)
EMPIRE THEATER (11th and Morrison)
GRAND THEATER (Washington between
Park and 7th)
FANTASIE THEATER (4th and Stark)
STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)
LYRIC THEATER (7th and Alder)

BARON WAS HERE—Baron Fritz von
Eitelhoff, military attache to various
diplomatic courts in Europe and other
foreign courts at sundry times, spent
several hours in Portland Saturday and
would have stayed longer had he not
been suddenly ordered by cable to go at
once to San Francisco.

SAVING SKYLARKS—A pair of
English skylarks were introduced to
Oregon yesterday, and it is thought that
they are just as happy here as they
were back in the East.

REINFORCED CONCRETE BRIDGE—Coun-
cilman Bennett is contending for a re-
inforced concrete bridge across Sulli-
van Gulch on East Twenty-eighth street
and has started proceedings in that di-
rection. He announced his purpose be-
fore the East Side Business Men's Club
last week.

REPRESENTATIVES TO MEET—A meet-
ing of Multnomah Representatives will be
held Wednesday night in the office of
Representative Frank Ferguson to con-
sider legislative matters. The speaker-
ship is said to have nothing to do with
the gathering.

DISCUSS MOTION PICTURE—The au-
thorship of Shakespeare's plays was
discussed at the People's Forum last night.
D. J. Stevens was the standard bearer
for Shakespeare, while George R. Thomp-
son declared for Sir Francis Bacon.

NEW CHURCH BUILDING—The Sellwood
Methodist Church is completing a hand-
some edifice on East Fifteenth and Ta-
coma streets valued at \$200,000. The build-
ing is enclosed. It is hoped to dedicate
the building some time in February.

CHARLES LAPPEN III—Charles Lapp-
en, publisher of the Oregonian, was taken
to St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday. It
is feared that he will not be able to
resume his duties for several
weeks, although he states that he ex-
pects to be out in 10 days.

CONCRETE ADVERTISING SOLICITOR
wanted who can handle two high-class prop-
erties on the entire Pacific Coast. Only
men who can produce business. Com-
mission prompt on reliable contracts. Ap-
ply to Field's Tourist Bureau, Raleigh
bldg., Washington and Sixth streets;
Portland and Shaver bldg., 1415 Second
avenue, Seattle.

WILL ASK FOR FLAGS—The East
Side Business Men's Club committee will
ask the Southern Pacific and Portland
Railway Companies to maintain jointly
a flagman constantly at the intersection
of East First and East Morrison streets
to reduce the growing danger both to
street cars and to general traffic. Travel
over the Southern Pacific Railway is con-
stantly increasing, as also street car
and general traffic, and the alarm bell
system on the Southern Pacific is not
completely effective. There needs some
talk of requiring the establishment of
automatic gates at this intersection such
as is used in other cities at intersections
where tracks cross. One approach at
times the gates drop down in position
and thus effectively prevent street cars
or vehicles from getting in the way of
passing trains. All the Hotel cars
trains routed over the East Side
there will be trains passing East First
and Morrison streets every few minutes.
The same danger exists at the intersection
of thorne avenue, and to reduce the danger
the clubs are asking for flagmen now,
and will call for gates later.

RATIFY NEW CONSTITUTION—At the
annual meeting of the lodge of Elks
held last Thursday night the new con-
stitution adopted at the convention of
the grand lodge recently held in Denver
was ratified. The lodge at Roseburg
also held a meeting Thursday night and
took similar action. Among the changes
made by the new constitution is that
the number of delegates to meetings of
the grand lodge is cut in half. By the
old constitution, which is still in effect,
every lodge in the country is entitled
to send one delegate. The new constitu-
tion provides that one year the even
numbered lodges shall send delegates.
The succeeding year lodges with odd
numbers send delegates. There are about
100 Elks in the United States.

ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT—Carl Ed-
man, a young man who assaulted a per-
son at the Heilig Theater yesterday,
made a sensational run after
bolting from Officer O'Brien, who was
taking him to the station. Edman was
well-known in the city and raised the
cry of "stop thief" and joined in the
chase. An athletic walk with Fifth
and Ankeny streets led Edman with
a well-known football tackle and sat
upon him until Officer O'Brien arrived.

FRONT STREET BRICK SOLD—John
Mathiesen Saturday sold a four-story
building on the corner of Front and
Rialto streets to a Roseburg firm. The
building occupies a site 25x100 and the
price was \$11,500. Mr. Mathiesen the week
before sold the corner lot on Front
street, including the hotel property,
to Robert Livingston and A. H.
Birnall for a little more than \$100,000.

A THANKSGIVING BOOK—"McDonald of
Oregon."
The appearance of Leoncavallo and
La Scala Theater Orchestra at the
Heilig this afternoon and tonight will
be a smart affair socially, and the
greatest musical event of the season.
The evening performance will be
marked by many box parties and the
theater will be gay with pretty even-
ing gowns. In addition to the regu-
lar musical circle, which will be out
in full force, society in general will
come to hear the exquisite harmonies
of La Scala Theater Orchestra, of
Milan, Italy, under the magic baton
of the famous maestro. The matinee
performance, with a few advance seats
guarantee a goodly attendance, will
not be the real opening appearance,
for Leoncavallo and his great or-
chestra will receive their real reward
come by Front's music lovers and
brilliant society lights tonight.

Signor Perva, one of Leoncavallo's
sweet singers, suffered from a slight
illness in Seattle, and contracted a
cold which made it impossible for him
to sing in several of the concerts. He
has recovered, however, and in splen-
did voice, so that the Portland concert
will be given in full. Signor Perva's
exquisite solos included. The pro-
gramme will really be given in two
acts, the afternoon entertainment be-
ing entirely different than that given
in the evening. The full programme:
Matinee, 2:15.

ROLANDE DI BELLISSIMO—Orchestra
Zaza—Duo Zaza and Milla.
Signora Farrabini and Sig. Barbaini
Zaza—Duo Zaza and Milla.
Zaza—Duo Zaza and Milla.
Zaza—Duo Zaza and Milla.
Zaza—Duo Zaza and Milla.

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBIT
The Arts and Crafts Shop at 407 Mor-
rison street will be opened Tuesday,
the exhibit will be an art and crafts exhibit,
which all interested are cordially invited.
Pottery, metal work, embroidery, Japa-
nese water colors and prints and leather
work are among the things exhibited.

WHERE TO DINE.
All the delicacies of the season at the
Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-
ments for parties, 36 Washington, nr. 4th
avenue, Seattle.
The Bible and Inspiration.
PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—(To the Editor.)—
All men are inspired in all they
say and do. The quality of their works
will be the measure of the inspiration,
whether of God, man or the
Devil. We know that man inspires
man and that no man speaketh solely
from himself, which the structure of
the mind and the scriptures clearly
teach. He who clearly knows the
source of his powers is a wise man.

In the Bible, which is not the word
of God, but the word of man, the
inspiration of the "supremely structured
and composite mentality" of the divine
mind, we also find satisfactory state-
ments to the discerning mind touching
every state or degree of culture in all
life, even the source of all things.
Isaiah xiv:7 reads: "I form the light
and create the darkness; I make peace
and create evil; I, the Lord, do all
these things." Amos iii:8: "Shall
there be evil in the city and the Lord
hath not done it? Again John 1:3:
"All things were made by Him, and
without him was not anything made
that was made."
If Mr. Whitney desires further in-
formation regarding the above, or
ideas of the Bible and Inspiration,
it shall be given him. J. F. IRONS.

AT THE THEATERS

By Arthur A. Greene

"The Man on the Box," at the Heilig
Liszt, Robert Worburton
Charles Henderson, Morgan Wallace
Col. George Annesley, W. Forbes
Count Karloff, J. C. Brownell
Col. Frank Raleigh, F. W. Rainier
Magistrate Watts, George
Clark the Court, Ernest P. Orr
Officer O'Brien, Reginald Fink
Officer Cassidy, Marshall Franklin
Monsieur Pierre, Edward Johnson
William, William Johnson
Elizabeth Annesley, Helen Holmes
Nancy Worburton, Clara L. Chapman
Mrs. Conway, Beatrice McClure
Cora, Ceta W. Bennett

HAS it ever been brought to your
notice that Max Figman is a comedian
whom you can't afford to miss seeing?
If not I desire to make it known to you
now in no uncertain expression. He's one
of the court cards in the deck. There are
a few just as good, but hardly any bet-
ter.

He came to town last night starting as
"The Man on the Box," surrounded by a
first-class company and a big, generous
crowd in the theatre was the result.
Those who read McGrath's novel from
which the play was made will agree that
the dramatization is excellent and that
Max Figman as the star is as fine an
offering as anyone could desire. The
star is simply irresistible—he carries an
audience off its feet. He did last evening
at the Heilig, and he will do so again
a trifle colder, but before the second was
three minutes gone there was no longer
a question. Figman could have borrowed
money right and left, for he knows that
after that, he was called out for a cur-
tain talk and gave a dandy—good enough
to elect him to office.

His name, "The Man on the Box," is all in
all, such a lovely name, but it isn't to be won-
dered at that the play this season is one
among the most successful that has ever
been our theatre. The play has received
the highest praise and those who have seen
Henry Dixie in it declare that Figman has
all the best of it. The play is a comedy
in its nature, but it is a much better legit-
imate comedian. I doubt if there is an-
other actor in the country who could get
so much out of the part as Figman.

Since it is to say as they say, the play
is full of Thanksgiving atmosphere,
full of it as "Mink Jones" is of ha-ha
water. It's life in the beautiful village
of "Wackville" held up to ridicule—
that is, certain phases—for there are
certain other phases that the satirist
laughed with when he was in a good-
city block. It is a delightful experience
to watch the work he is doing, and
More than usual interest attaches to
the members of his company. Beatrice
McClure, of Seattle, who is well known
in society here and professionally as a
dramatic reader, appears as a young society
matron, and gives a delightful perfor-
mance. She made her real stage debut
only a few months ago, but acts with
assurance that usually comes only from
long experience. Her friends here have
reason to be proud of her.

Ceta Woodland Bennett, daughter of
the Nelson Bennett, one of our first citi-
zens, and a belle of Tacoma society,
proves herself wise in adopting the stage
in spite of parental objections. She has
abundant talent and beauty, and her
work as Kneeland Pray, the sanctimonious
fraud who runs a Forest Grove
kind of drugstore, is far and away the
best feature of the performance.
William Dills and Howard Russell,
sworn enemies of sorrow, kept the
audience in paroxysms practically all
the time. Their increase in weight is
a gregeat weight of the Portland public
considerably if the obesity and laugh-
ter theory is correct. Miss Lawrence,
as Ruth, gets along as well as she could
hope to do with such a marvellous part.
The role was never intended to exploit a
star. Perhaps the second best perfor-
mance is that given by William Harris
as "Uncle Joe," the oldest inhabitant of
the town. Donald Bowles is charac-
teristically agreeable, as the young
novelist.

It is an awfully funny show, with
some pretty touches of sentiment and
some telling epigrams. It's the piece,
you know, in which occurs what is
probably the brightest line in any
American play. "Married men don't
live longer than single ones; it only
seems longer."
There will be an extra matinee
Thursday. I think you'll like "A Tem-
perance Town."

VOLIVA MAKING THREATS
Declares He Will Reorganize Church
Unless Made Life Overseer.
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Wilbur Glenn
Voliva, successor to John Alexander
Dowle as overseer of the Christian
Catholic Church, declared at the con-
clusion of an exciting meeting at Zion
City tonight that unless he was recog-
nized as general overseer of the church
for life he would abandon his
following to their fate and reorganize
the church. Voliva presented his new
plans for the government of Zion. They
contained a clause reading:
"Zion is a theocracy. This means

THE POLICYHOLDERS' COMPANY
[Guarantors live in Oregon.
Officers live in Oregon.
Supplies are manufactured in Oregon.
Investments are made in Oregon securities.]
Conducted with strict economy, on lines recommended by the Armstrong
Legislative Investigating Committee, by men skilled in life insurance busi-
ness, aided by Oregon financiers of high repute.

Collects Adequate Rates to Make the Contract Safe for the Insurer's
ENTIRE Lifetimes.
The Policy Contracts are Liberal to the Insurer, and Safe for the Company.
Home office Commonwealth Building, Portland, Oregon.
A. L. Mills, President. L. Samuel, General Manager. Clarence S. Samuel, Assistant Manager.

"A Temperance Town," at the Baker
Patience Hardman, Eva Van Glose
Mary Jane Jones, Mina C. Gleason
Rowena, Ethel Terry
Squid Bisher, John Stronoff
Kneeland Pray, James A. Gleason
Dr. Caldwell Sawyer, J. W. Roberts
Rev. Ernest Hardman
William L. Gleason
W. B. MacCallie
Lillian Lawrence
Howard Russell
William Harris
Leo Linhard
Thomas Wilcox
Arabella Dow
Noborg Algren
Gentleman Jack Worth
Donald Bowles
Launcelot Jones, William Dills
Fred Calhoun, Robert Howard
One of the Crossman children
Little Adelaide Banks
Thomas Harper
Ethal Jones
Miss Jennina Wiglesworth
William Harris

A MORE FITTING attraction for
Thanksgiving week than "A Tem-
perance Town" could hardly have been
selected, and again we find George
Baker, of the Heilig, standing
down center with the spot-light on one
bejeweled hand with a ring of keys
keys to success—jingling from the
other. Great idea, Mr. George Baker!
putting on "Temperance Town" this
week, and if pop-kicks because he has
to send the folks he should know that
you're it, I said that you're it.

Hoys's satire of Vermont prohibitory
laws probably could not get into the
"great drama" class without the aid
of burglar's tools, but it's a bully good
show, and it has never failed yet to
make people happy, particularly those
in the box-office.

Most people who tarry in front of
the feet lamps know about "A Tem-
perance Town," and those who do not
should go and see it this week. If
they're too trifling to do that, I'm not
going to tell them the story. I have
to tell enough stories without extend-
ing the sphere of my activities.

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A. L. Mills, President. L. Samuel, General Manager. Clarence S. Samuel, Assistant Manager.

14929

Is the number of the last
Savings Pass Book issued by
this Bank.

WHAT IT MEANS
Is that a multitude of peo-
ple, equal in number to

FIFTEEN REGIMENTS
OF THE
UNITED STATES ARMY
Appreciate 4 per cent inter-
est, courteous treatment,
prompt service and our ex-
ceptionally favorable loca-
tion, and keep their Savings
Accounts with us, and this
is only one Department of
our rapidly growing Bank.

We will tell you about the
others later.
Write for our free book-
let, entitled,
"BANKING BY MAIL"
OREGON TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
Sixth and Washington Sts.

that God selects a leader who serves
for life and that through him God
selects his successor."
Members of the church arose and
protested. Animated discussion fol-
lowed lasting two hours, in which
Voliva took an active part. "I will
not admit," declared Voliva, "that I
am an overseer by virtue of election, nor
will I admit that there is another in
Zion who could fill my place. Every
hand raised against me will go down
in destruction and no petty coterie of
jealous plotters can oust me."
Then he threatened to reorganize the
church, saying that he would rather
do it now than six months hence. He
announced that he would give his fol-
lowers until next Sunday to accept the
clause in question.

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

A Thanksgiving Drive.
If you're going to visit the
old home, or if the old home
folks are to visit you, or if
you are to grace a friend's
table, here are the exact
things to wear.
Overcoats—Blacks and grays
\$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00
Black Suits—Single and dou-
ble breasted
\$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00
Proper Afternoon and Eve-
ning Dress Suits
\$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00

LION
Clothing Co
Gus Kuhn Prop.
Men's and Boys' Outfitters,
109-108 Third St., Molokai Bldg.

TEETH
A \$12.00 Full Set
for \$6.00
FREE EXAM-
INATION
Room 403 DeKus
Building

AT THE TOP OF THE LIST FOR MERIT

OAKWOOD MALT
THE CANADIAN MALT WHISKEY
MOST OFTEN IMITATED
ROTHCHILD BROS.
PACIFIC COAST AGENTS
IN BOTTLES—Never in Bulk.
Trial size 25 cents
Medium size 50 cents
Large size \$1.00

THESE HEAD THE LIST
FOR
THURSDAY'S
FEAST
We will tell you about the
others later.
Write for our free book-
let, entitled,
"BANKING BY MAIL"
OREGON TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
Sixth and Washington Sts.

HAZELWOOD'S THANKSGIVING SPECIALS
The most important item in all the dinner course is the dessert—
if that falls to "touch the spot" all the rest before is spoiled. There-
fore make certain that the final impression will be a pleasant one
and depend upon the Hazelwood chef for this, who has a splendid
treat prepared. Note our special Thanksgiving prices.
PLUM PUDDING 4-qt. Brick, regular \$3.50; special..... \$2.50
GLACE, WITH 2-qt. Brick, regular \$2.00; special..... \$1.40
MAPLE NUGGET 1-qt. Brick, regular \$1.00; special..... 75c
SAUCE
The Finest of All Ice Creams
Carefully packed to arrive in perfect condition,
with sauce in separate container, and delivered
without extra charge.

CRANBERRY SHERBERT
Delivered in bulk, carefully packed. Per gal-
lon, \$1.50; 1/2 gallon, \$1.00; quart, 60c.
Thanksgiving deliveries will be made at 10 A.
M. and 2 P. M. Order early, as these costly spe-
cialists have to be made ahead.

Clarke, Woodward Drug Co.
Wholesale, Manufacturing and
Importing Druggists
Announce the completion of their
Analytical Laboratory
Completely equipped in every detail for
the analysis of Foods, Rocks, Oils, Fuels,
Fertilizers, Drugs, Mineral Waters and
for technical research.
Our Establishment, Corner 9th & Hoyt,
and conveniently located near Union
Depot and Terminal Grounds, is the
largest in the Northwest.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT
Long for your Spectacles
when you bring them
to our Repair Shop
COLUMBIAN OPTICAL CO.
Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, Salt Lake, Dallas, Texas, Portland, Oregon.
133 Sixth St. FLOYD F. BROWER, Mgr. Oregonian Bldg

KEITH'S KONQUEROR SHOES FOR MEN
KONQUERORS in style, wear
and foot comfort. Built over normal lasts,
they distribute the weight of body as nature
intended—along the AXIS of the sole—no tired,
aching feet. Retail at \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.50.
PRESTON B. KEITH SHOE CO., Makers, Brockton, Mass.
SOLD BY W. J. FULLAM, 283-285 Morrison St.

HAND REBE'S SAPOLIO
FOR TOILET AND BATH
It makes the toilet something to be
enjoyed. It removes all stains and
roughness, prevents prickly heat and
chafing, and leaves the skin, white,
soft, healthy. In the bath it brings
a glow and exhilaration which no com-
mon soap can equal, imparting the
vigor and life sensation of a mild Tur-
kish bath. All Grocers and Druggists

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SCHOOL
FOR CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS.
FRANK ROBERTSON,
Falling Bldg., cor. 34 & Washington Sts.
Schwab Printing Co.
BEST WORK. REASONABLE PRICES.
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