CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.

THE HEILIG THEATER (18th and Wash-Ington sts.) -- Lectricavallo and the La Scala-Grobestra. This afternoon 2:15 oclock, "Zara", tonight 8:15 o'clock, "Pagliacci." AKER THEATER (3d bet Yambili and Taylor)—Baker Theater Company in "A Temperance Town," tonight, 5 13

EMPIRE THEATER (11th and Morrison)-'Uncle Josh Spruceby," tonight at 8:13.

would have stayed longer had he not been suddenly ordered by cable to go at once to San Francisco. The baron is well-known in nearly every continental court in Europe, and has vast commer-cial interests in and about Leipsic, Gercial interests in and about Leipeic, Germany, his home city. His visit to this country, covering a period of several months, is for the purpose of studying industrial conditions, and to learn from "Yankee" methods lessons that will be of value in the exploitation of the interests which he represents. He holds the rank of lieutenant and has zerved as staff officer in the imperial guard of the Kaiser. The baron is touring America attended only by his private secretary, and is combining business and pleasure. Being detained in the Sound country by the recent floods made it necessary for him to cut his Portland visit short. He left for San Francisco on the 8:48 train Saturday night. on the 8:45 train Saturday night

SKYLARKS ARE LIBERATED -Fifty pairs 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 English meadows. B. Fallows and C. F. Pfluger of the Song Bird Club liberated the birds, and, like all newcomers, they seemed to like Oregon. Early in the morning the first lot of birds was liberated from the cages on Council Creat. They were expected to make for the meadows, which lay in the direction of Hillsdale, but a heavy for covered the valley and they flew off in SKYLARKS ARE LIBERATED -Fifty pairs direction of Hillsdale, but a heavy for covered the valley and they flew off in the direction of the Williamstie Eiver. The second lot was turned loose on the Ladd field and the last flock in the meadows near Sellwood. They were liberated in the afternoon. As akylarks propagate rapidly it is believed that within several years the meadows in the vicinity of Portland will be full of them. BEINFORCED CONCRETE BEIDGE -- Councliman Bennett is contending for a re-inforced concrete bridge across Sulli-van Gulich 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. He said that the City Engi-ner has avenued plans for a wooden neer has prepared plans for a wooden roadway and also for a steel and wooden roadway combined, the latter to cost un-der \$15.600. This sort of structure, he contended, would be impractical, as it would throw the cost of construction on the abutting property at each end of the bridge which would not sell for enough to pay for the bridge. Councilman Bennett contends for a bridge to be paid for out of the bridge tax and save that a reinforced bridge at this point in entirely practicable.

REPRESENTATIVES TO MEET A meeting of Multnoman Representatives will be cold Wednerday night in the office of gion affairs will be discussed. was laured by Representative Chapin, who is a candidate for speaker, but it is said for him that his candidacy has no bearing on the occasion.

Discuss Moored Question -The thership of Shakespeare's plays was dis-cussed at the People's Forum last night J. D. Stevens was the standard bearer for Shakespeare, while George R. Thompfor Shakespears, while George R. Champson declared that Sir Francis Bacon wrote the famous works. Each side had supporters in plenty. Mr. Stevens gave two readings one from Richard III's Boheme—Duo Mimi and Musetts. Signoras Rizzini and Ferrabini Pagliarci—Duo Silvie and Nedda. Signoras Rizzini and Sig. de Ferran from Mr. Bacon. He responded that he would give a selection from "Mr. Bacon." Signoras Rizzini Wive L'America March (dedicated to play. 'Julius Caesar.'

Borah to Speak Here - William E. Borah candidate for United States Senator from Idaho, has accepted an invitation to speak in Portland in the near future from the Bepublican Club of this city. The Legislative committee of the club, consisting of State Senator S. C. Beach, Representative John B. Coffey, A. J. Capron, W. P. Keedy and Charles B. J Capron, W. P. Keedy and Charles B. Lockwood, is considering bills relating to the general election and registration laws for voting machines and for a corrupt practice act.

NEW CHURCH BUILDING.—The Sellwood

Methodist Church is completing a hand-nome edifice on East Fifteenth and Ta-come streets that cost 3500. The build-ing is enclosed. It is hoped to dedicate the building some time in February Rev. A D. Wagner, pastor, announced that he has received into the Sellwood church nearly 50 new members since the first of the conference year.

CHARLES LAPPENS ILL-Charles Lappeus, purser of the steamer Capital City, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday. It is feared that he will not be able to resume his duties for several weekn although he stated that he ex-pacted to be out in 10 days. Mr. Lappeus

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BOARD OF CHARITIES -The annual meeting of the City Board of Charities

St Mank's Guild will hold a sale of Christmas atticles on Monday, November 25 afternoop and svening, at the Bigelow. Nineteenth and Couch. Table delicacies, musical programme. Refreshments served.

DB. F. B. EATON, late of San Francisco—Oregon records saved. Eve. car. nose 311 Macleay Bids., 4th and Wash. DR. E. C. BROWN, ETE, EAR. Marquam.

Will Ask for Flagman -The East Side Business Men's Club committee will ask the Southern Pacific and Portland Rallway Companies to maintain jointly flagman constantly at the intersection a hasman 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 constantly increasing, as also is street car and general traffic, and the alarm bell system on the Southern Pacific is not system on the Southern Pacific is not considered effective. There was some talk of requiring the establishment of automatic gates at this intersection such as is used in other cities at intersections where tracks cross. On the approach of trains the gate drops down in position and thus effectively prevents street care or vehicles from getting in the way of passing trains. When all the West Side trains are routed over the East Side there will be trains passing East First and Morrison streets every few minutes. The same condition will prevail at Haw-

GRAND THEATER (Washing 250, 1989)

Park and 7th)—Vaudeville 250, 1989.

P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)—
Continuous vaudeville, 250 750, 3 P. M.

BYAR THEATER (Park and Washington)—
Allen Stock Company in "A Stranger in a Strange Land," 5 15 P. M.

LYRIC THEATER (7th and Alder)—The Lyric Stock Jompany in "Wa Tha of Tennesses," 2 15 and 7:50 P. M.

BABON WAS HERE—Baron Frits von 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 made by the new constitution is that 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 tion provides that one year the even numbered lodges shall send delegates. The succeeding year lodges with odd numbers are entitled to representation. There are about 1000 Elks in the United

> ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT - Carl Edleman, a young man who assaulted a pas-serby in front of the Lyric Theater yesterday, made a sensational run after bolting from Officer O'Brien, who was taking him to the station. Edleman escaped on Third street and a crowd raised the cry of "stop thief," and joined in the chase. An athletic youth at Fifth and Ankeny streets felled Edleman with a well-executed football tackle and sat upon him until Officer O Brien arrived. upon him until Officer O Brien arrived.
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> FRONT STREET BLOCK SOLD - John Matthiesen Saturday sold a four-story brick building adjoining the Hotel zur Rheinpfalz to A. Rosenstein. The building occupies a site Extlot and the price was \$21,500 Mr. Matthiesen the week previous sold the entire half-block on Front street, including the hotel property, to Robert Livingstone and A. H. Birrell for a little more than \$150,000. Birrall for a little more than \$150,000 A THANKSGIVING BOOK - "McDonald of

WILL BE SOCIAL EVENT Leoncavallo to Appear Afternoon and Night at Heilig.

The appearance of Leoncavallo and La Scala Theater Orchestra at the Hellig 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 evening gowns. In addition to the regular musical circle, which will be out in full force, society in general will be there to hear the exquisite harmon-les of La Scala Theater Orchestra, of Milan. Italy, under the magic baton of the famous maestro. The matinee performance, while the advance sale of seats guarantee a goodly attendance will not be the real opening appearance, for Leoncavallo and his great or-chestra will receive their real wel-come by Portland's music lovers and

brilliant society lights tonight.
Signor Perva, one of Leoncavallo's sweet singers, suffered from a slight of Multnomah Representatives will be held Wednerday night in the office of Representative Frank Freeman to consider Legislative matters. The speaker-ship is said to have nothing to do with the gathering. Numerous matters have been submitted to the members and the meeting will be a conference to "size up" one another's ideas pertaining to them. Railroad commission. Tax commission. Failroad commission, tax commission, parts, the afternoon entertainment bein the evening. The full programme

Matinee, 2:15, PART I. Rolando di Berlino-Overture Crohestra Zaza-Duo Zaza and Millo Signora Farrabini and Sig Barbaini Zaza-Cantabile di Cascart Sig Beliatti Zaza-Declamato di Zaza Elgora Farrabini Zaza-Waltzer Sig Barbaini "Ave Marie" (dedicated to his Hollness Pope Pius X Signora Riggini and artists

Vive L'America March (dedicated to President Rosenvelt) Orchestra Night, 8:15 o'Clock. PART I.

FART I.

Fagilacci—Intermenzo . Orchesira
Pagliacci—Frologo . Signor Beilatti
Pagliacci—Gazonatta di Nedda. Signora Rizzini
Pagliacci—Duo Silvio and Nedda. Signora Calci and Signor de Ferran
Pagliacci—Serenzia di Arleconino.

"Ave Marie" (dedicated to his Holliness
Pope Pius X). Signorina Rizzini and artists
PART II.

Medici—Septuor
Signora Rizzini and Ferrahini, Sig Barbaini-Perya-Bellatti, de Farran
Macchi
Boseme—Ganzonetta di Mimi.

Signora Rizzini

Signora Rizzini
Sama-Waitzer Signor Barbaini
Boheme-Duo Marcello and Musette
Signora Ferrabini and Signor Perya
Boheme-Lettera di Musette Vive L'America March (dedicated to President Rossavelt) Orchestra

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBIT

The Arts and Crafts Shop at 407 Morrison street will be opened Tuesday, the 37th, with an arts and crafts exhibit, to which all interested are cordially invited. a son of Portland's first chief of po-ness water colors and prints and leather

The Bible and Inspiration PORTLAND, Nov. 25 .- (To the Ediwill be held this evening at 305 Jefferson. The main topic for discussion will be the proposed legislation against wife desertion and providing for the compulsory support of families. The public is confitally invited to attend. BETTER CAR SERVICE—Woodstock people are already enjoying better car service in response to a request from the Push Club. Two new cars were put on to that branch Saturday in place of the small ones used there, and trippers began making runs morning and evening to relieve overcrowding.

Drug Figure Excaptures—J. J. Wey. composite mentality" of the divine mind, we also find satisfactory state-DEUG FIENG RECAPTURED.—J. J. Wey.

a morphine fiend, who escaped from the
Marion county jail at Salem a few days
ago, was recaptured in Portland on the
East Side last night, upon information
furnished by his father. He was taken
back to Salem on the night train.

FT MARK'S GUILD will held a sale of
Christman articles on Monday Novamber.

AT THE THEATERS

By Arthur A. Greene

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"A Temperance Town," at the Baker.

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Fred Cakhurst Robert Howard

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Gentleman Jack Worth

Arabella Doe.

"The Man on the Box," at the Heilig Lisut Robert Worburton

Max Figman Charles Henderson, Morgan Wallace Col. George Annesley ... W. Forbes Count Karloff J. C. Brownell Col. Frank Raleigh ... F. M. Rainger Magistrate Watts George Center Clerk of the Court ... Ernest P. Orr Officer O'Brien Reginald Fife Officer Caseidy ... Marshall Franklin Monsieur Pierre ... Edward Johnson Nancy Worburton Clara L Chapman Mrs. Conway Beatrice McClure Cora Ceta W. Bennett

AS 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-

He came to town last night starring as "The Man on the Box," surrounded by a first-class company and a big, generous treat in theatricals was the result. Those who read McGrath's novel from which the play was made will agree that the dramatization is excellent and that with Max Figman as the star it 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. The first act was received a triffe coldly, but before the second was three minutes gone there was no longer a question. Figman could have borrowed money right down among the plush seats after that. He was called out for a curtiful tall and any a dardy-good enough. tain talk and gave a dandy-good enough to elect him to office. His Bob Worburton is, all in all, such

a lovable scamp that it isn't to be won-dared at that the play this season is one among the most successful that has ever been seen out here. All over the country peen seen out here. All over the country figman's work has received the highest praise, and those who have seen Henry Dixey in it declare that Figman has all the best of it. I don't doubt that for to my notion he is a much better legitimate comedian. I doubt if there is any other actor in the country who could get so much out of the part

Figman has been a frequent visitor to
Portland. At one time he came as leading support to Mrs. Fiske, and his record is one of the best among the younger men of the stage. I've seen him a dozen times of Waybackville, held up to ridicule—

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 dra-matic reader, appears as a young society matron, and gives a delightful perform-ance. She made her real stage debut only a few months ago, but acts with the as-

a few menths ago, but acts with the assurance that usually comes only from long experience. Her friends here have reason to be broud of her.

Ceta Woodland Bennett, daughter of Nelson Bennett, one of Tacoma's first citizens, and a belle of Tacoma's cociety, proves herself wise in adopting the stage in spite of parental objections. She has abundant talent, magnetism and beauty; these three, and they are enough to take her to the top in her profession.

Morgan Wallace, formerly a member of

Morgan Wallace, formerly a member of the Belasco stock company, next to the star, and Helen Holmes, the leading woman, has the most important part in the piece. Local theatergoers may be justified in claiming him as a Portland boy. He's worth boasting about Miss Holmes has appeared here before and won a home, but she strengthened hereelf greather between the left wight. ly last night. She is in all respects the dear, bewitching heroine that the play calls for

John C. Brownell, who plays a Russian diplomat, is a superior actor. Almost every member of the cast is qualified for the work given him, and that is praise that can seldom be honestly bestowed. The setting for the second and third acts is beautiful and more elaborate than used in most metropolitan productions.

Owing to the disarrangement of dates.

The Man on the Box will not be repeated until Tuesday night, when it comes

back to the Heilig. "Uncle Josh Spruceby" at Empire. The Empire management could not have The Empire management could not have secured a more appropriate Thanksgiving week production than "Uncle Josh Spruceby" which opened its engagement at that popular playhouse yesterday afternoon. It is full of bright specialties, and the company is one of the very best seen this season. Realistic scenery adds much to the effect of the production, and the farm scene the celebrated sawmill and the old barn in which the corn huskin and dance winds up a story of compelling hears-interest, was much appreciated by heart-interest, was much appreciated by the large audience which crowded the theater to standing room both afternoon

and evening.

and evening.

A rural comedy drama is always popular, and when in the hands of first-class artists, and splendidly set, as in the Spruceby production, is becomes especially pleasing to theater patrons. There is an air of wholesomeness about "Uncle Josh Spruceby" which one does not always find in road shows—a scent of the pure, simple life of the farm, of the new mown hay, of the right way of living. And when the unprincipled scamp who robs Uncle Josh, not only of his beloved daughter but of his worldly goods as well is given another chance through as well is given another chance through the magnanimity of his captor, the ap-proval of the audience knows no bounds. The sawmill scene was, as advertised, most thrilling and realistic, and the actual operation of the big crosscut saw was thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators. The dance which took place in the old barn was also a fine feature of the production, and offer the production and offer the production as detail bains spaced to make it about no detail being spared to make it absolutely true to life. The specialties of Pearl Golding, the winsome little soubrette, who sings like a bird. William Lee brette, who sings like a bird. William Lee and Bert Walker were among the best seen here this season. Alzota Verton, who is the daughter Nancy of Uncle Josh, is a decidedly handsome young woman with a deep musical voice and her acting was most acceptable. William Lee as Uncle Josh held the interest of the audience throughout the play and was a favorite from the first, not overdoing his bucolic character. Taken all around, "Uncle Josh Spruceby" is one of the best road companies which has visited Fortland this year, and will please all who can see it. and will please all who can see it

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laws probably could not get into the "great drammer" class without the aid of burgiar'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.

In the box-office.

Most people who tarry in front of the feet lamps know about "A Temperance 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 extending the sphere of my activities.

Suffice it to say, as they say, the play is full of Thanksgiving atmosphere.

of the stage. I've seen him a dozen times of Waybackville, held up to ridicule—that is, certain phases—for there are that is, certain phases—for there are excels his past efforts more than a long city block. It is a delightful experience to watch the work he is doing this year.

More than usual interest attaches to takes a hard fall out of the hypocrite

and fanatic.

The characters are almost without exception, types of New England country people, caricatured to be sure, but recognizable.

The Baker people act it well, and the snowstorm and courtroom scenes are well set, but over the rest of the production I cannot chortle with joy-much. About seven-tenths of all the chrysanthemums, at \$5 the dozen, should be sent up to James Gleason, who comes out of the background this week and casts a shade on father, mother, and all the other folks. His work as Kneeland Pray, the sanctionious fraud who runs a Forest Grove

monious 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. They must increase the aggregate weight of the Portland public considerably if the obesity and laughter theory is correct. Miss Lawrence, as Ruth, gets along as well as she could hope to do with such a mauve part. The role was never intended to exploit a role was never intended to exploit a star. Perhaps the second best perform-ance is that given by William Harris as "Uncle Joe, the oldest inhabitant. It is fine work. Donald Bowles is char-acteristically agreeable, as the young

novelist. It's an awfully funny show, with ome 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

seems langer."

There will be an extra matinee Thursday. I think you'll like "A Temperance Town."

VOLIVA MAKING THREATS

Declares He Will Reorganize Church Unless Made Life Overseer.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Withur Glann Voliva, successor to John Alexander Dowle as overseer of the Caristian Catholic Church, declared at the conclusion of an exciting meeting at Zion City tonight that unless he was recognized ognized 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:
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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 followed lasting two hours, in which Voliva took an active part. "I will not admit," declared Voliva, "that I am 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 coteria 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 do it now than six months hence. He announced that he would give his followers until next Sunday to accept the clause in question.

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