CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE HEILIG THEATER (14th and Wash-ington streets)—Toright at \$115 o'clock, Arthur Deagon in George Ade's musical councily, "Peggy From Paris."

BAKER THEATER (Third, bet. Yambill and Taylors—Baker Theater Company in "A Temperance Town." Tonight 8:13.

EMITRE THEATER (11th and Morrison)—"Uncle Josh Spruceby." Tonight at 8:15.

GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Park and "th)—Vandeville; 2:30, 7:39 and 0.9, M.

PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)— Continuous vandeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 5

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)—
Allon Stock Company in "A Stranger in a
Strange Land," 8:13 F. M.
LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)—
The Lyric Stock Company in "We "Une of
Tennessees"; mattines at 2:13, tonight at
7:20 and 8:30.

DUCKHUNTERS REPORT FAIR BAOS. In consequence of the poor shooting thus far this season very few hunters went after the festive duck yesterday, and the hunting boat that came in last evening carried only a score or so of shooters. Those who went, however, did not return control handed repositions the score much empty handed, reporting the sport much better than last Sunday. The birds appear to be coming back into the country after the high water. The teal flight is on hand, and fair bags of the small birds were made. No limit bags were reported. A good shoot was hardly expected, though, and most of the clubs on Sauvie's island. Deer island and the Columbia stourt erys their clubs a rest on Sauvie's island, Deer Island and the Columbia stough gave their clubs a rest, believing the Sunday shoot would thereby be benefited. Two things combined to make the day a poor one. First, the moon being out the night before, the birds were able to feed in the night and vatics to the resting lakes, safe from retire to the resting lakes, safe from harm, during the shooting hours. The encouraging reports brought in by the few hunters that did go out will doubt-less result in a heavy outpouring of hinghts of the gun on Sunday.

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MAY Nor Bk Widewin - East Glisan street may not be widened from 60 to 50 feet west from the Ladd farm, either it the Sandy road or to Grand avenue. Since the satisfaction was started considerable opposition has developed all along the street, although it is admitted that it would be a good thing to have a wide street. Between the farm and East Twenty-eighth street only two buildings would have to be moved back should the street be made 89 feet wide, but further west there would be difficulties, as the street is not opened for several blocks. west there would be difficulties, as the street is not upened for several blocks and houses have been built in the street. These who are working for a wide street through the Ladd farm to the city limits feel that they cannot af-ford to wait for a wide street west. They desire to much the movement forward at Gestre to push the movement forward at the east end, and if the people west of the Ladd tract want a wide street they will have to do the work for themselves. They hope, however, the property owners west of the Ladd farm will at least make East Gilsan 90 feet wide to East I wenty-eighth, if not further,

World Tap Mount Tanon Main,—
Though the new water main from the ugger Mount Tabor reservoir is completed to Commercial street, it has not yet been turned over to the city distribution department. Many people living on West avenue, the Bast Line road and the Wiberg Lane would like the opportunity of laughty this main, but cannot do so at present. One obstacle in the way is the Mount Tabor Water Company, which serves that district. Negotiations for purchase have been had with J. M. Arthur, owner of the plant, but no terms have been agreed on. The Water Committee wishes to deal fairly with the owner of the Mount Tabor plant, as it has with the owners of all private water systems Portland has absorbed. Mr. Arthur has several times expressed a desire that the Mount Tabor water works be taken off his hands by the city, and it is expected that an agreement will be rearched. WOULD TAP MOUNT TAROR MAIN,is expected that an agreement will be

O. E. S. ENTERTAINMENT.-The Social Club of Martha Washington Chapter, Or-der Eastern Star, No. 14, will give its annual charity entertainment this evening Burkhard hall, Professor E. Cook All A. Webber; Miss Florence A. Barnett will recite, and Miss Florence A. Barnett will recite, and Miss Florence A. Barstow will render a vocal solo; "Sister Masons," a buriesque, will be rendered. Last year the club furnished handsomely a room in Patten Home, and it has considerable charity work in view.

WILD COW SHOT IN STOCKYARDS, -Shot. number 13 put an end to a wild cow that wandered from the stockyards in North Portland early yesterday morning and wandered over several lawns and private inclosures, when she finally ran into a yard at 729 Raleigh street and was killed by Mounted Patrolman Parker. She was so excited and uncontrollable that the officer had to fire many shots to end her career. Two unknown men were injured by her when she ran over them, but not seriously. The animal's stampede caused much excitement in the vicinity.

DISTRIBUTES 2000 TURKEYS - Employes of the Wells-Fargo Express Company were treated to turkey at the expense of the company vesterials. The expense of the company vesterials. The occupaction distributed S turkeys, brought from Oakland, Oregon, and each employe of the company in Portland got one. Tom Eliott, special agent for the company, purchased the birds, buying 2000 in all. Those not distributed in Oregon were shoused to other states, where the search shipped to other states, where the com pany has presented them to its employes, SHIP BODY TO ROSEBURG.—The body of H. C. Slocom will be shipped to Rose-burg tought for interment. A decision to that effect was reached yesterday when a consultation was held between the members of the family here, after the arrival in the city of H. C. Slocum, Jr., from Sauthern Oregon, H. C. Slocum dropped dead from apoplexy at Third and Morrison streets, at 7 o'clock Wednesday, evening

R. Henry, 127 Third street.

B. Y. P. U. REUNION.—The Baptist Young People's Union of Portland held its annual reunion at 7 o'clock yesterday moraing, in the Second Baptist Church. There were over 100 members present. W. R. Litzenberg, President, presided. At the conclusion of the exercises break-

Service For Men.—This being St. Andrew's Day there will be a special ser-

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For modern loose-leaf systems and filing devices, call on Pacific Stationery & Printing Co., 265 2d st. Phone Main 921. HOSENTHAL SISTEMS.—Manicuring, chiroperation for appendicitis at St. Vincent's Hospital Wednesday evening, Roscoe Kmap died. He was 15 years of age, and until his illness was employed by The Evening Telegram. He was taken iit is days ago and railied from the first operation. A second one had to be performed tion. A second one had to be performed and he succumbed. The funeral will be held this afternoon.

Boston Sextet Club in Concert

PROGRAMME. Overture-"Le Pre aux Cleres". Herold

(a) "Dernier Sommell de la Vierge" (b) "Evening Breeze" Fantasie for clarinet, from "Pre

Mr. Staats. Aria "Je suis Titania" from "Mig-Shanna Cumming. Violin solo-"Zizeunerweisen"

Mr. Eaton. Selection, from "Romeo and Juliet"

Cello solo-"Serenade Badine" Mr. Stockbridge.

(a) "Rose Leans Over the Pool" (b) Songs My Mother Taught Dvorak (c) "Spring Song" ... Shanna Cumming.

Sextette Club. Traumbild-"Vision". Selection from "The Fortune Teller" Sextelle Club.

S HANNA CUMMING and the artistic Boston Sextet Club held a large audience spellbound at the White Temple last night while they rendered a splendid dience so thoroughly well pleased, so en thusiastic, as the one which insisted upor which got it. It was hard to decide whether Miss Cumming or the artists who compose the sextet pleased the better, but the honors were pretty evenly divided. The prima donna soprano is well known to Portlanders and her admirers were out in force to give her a welcome and to listen to her gloriou voice. While suffering with a slight cold, she did not allow it to interfere with her singing, and gave some beautifully rendered solos which called for delicate coloratura work. Upon her appearance she was tendered an ovation which came from the hearts of the many friends who sat before her, and she sang her appre-

ciation in return.
As an encore to her first number, the As an encore to her first number, the Aria from "Mignon," Miss Cumming sang "Rejoice Greatly" from the "Messiah," playing her own accompaniment. Her playing was almost as enjoyable as her singing in this instance, and the audience would not let her go without a second encore. For this she gave a beautiful rendition of Strauss' "Serenade." In her second group of songs, the first, "Rose Leans Over the Pool," was one of the most refreshing and delicate bits of vecalism one could wish for. Devorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me" brought out the fuller, melancholy tones of her great voice, and in the "Spring Song she was able to show it off in all its line qualities. The encore to this group was that quaint old hallad "Bonnie, Sweet Hessie." which was evidently given by request, and which came as a breath of sweet roses out of an old-fashioned of sweet roses out of an old-fashioned

garden.
Too much praise cannot be given the excellent body of musicians accompanying Miss Cumming. Those who ctain that Portland is not a music-loving city should have heard the audience expressing itself about the performance of the sextel last night. Every number was encored and some of them twice. The solo work was delightful, especially that of the clarinet, Director C. L. Staats. His work in the opening overture from "Le Pre aux Clercs" attracted immediate attention, and when he later played a fanlasie from the same composition he brought out a perfect storm of applause. Mr. Eaton's violin solo was entirely ar-tistic and satisfactory, and the 'cello solo of Mr. Carl W. Stockbridge was equally enjoyable and pleasing, "Evening Breezes," by Langey, was the most ef-fective and delicate bit of orchestra work done by the sextet, but there was not one number which could in any way be

criticised.
While the church was comfortably filled, there doubtless would have been a much larger attendance at Miss Cum-ming's concert had it not been a holiday when people like to stay at home.

At the Theaters

"The Woman Hater" at the Heilig.

Samuel Bundy Harry Beresford George Dobbins, . . Wm. C. Andrews Prof. Horace Mulbridge Otto Andrie . Helen Travers Margaret L. Lee Alice Lane Mildred Johnson Louis Schnetzel ... H. F. Creighton

THE audience at the Heilig last night, having dined well, was in a mood for laughter. The after-dinner entertainment Mr. J. H. Fairbrook, who was for some time in my employ, is no longer counsected with my office and has not been for several weeks, although many supposed that he was. Property-owners and real estate dealers are hereby notified size of Oregon, and the players bearing the scars of their afternoon battle attracted quite as much attention as the tracted quite as much attention as the that a house crowded to standing room and real estate dealers are hereby flottined and real estate dealers are hereby flottined that Mr. J. H. Fairbrook has no connections with my office whatever. Charles K. Henry, 127 Third street.

By P. U. Reunion, The Baptist changed in a truly sportsmanife manner, wanouished received quite as

he crowd, young collegians and their sweethearts, university professors and drew's Day line.

Note: The men, and common streets.

And the process of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, at St. Mark's Church, Nineteenth and Quimby streets.

At S P. M. Bishop Scadding arranged thus service, and invites the men of the city to be present. The Bishop will make the address.

The Bishop will make the address. their wives, and the regular theater-goers, enjoyed the show the way they

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weeks, having resigned to join the Bishop forces at Oakland. Dot Slocum, one of the best ingenues

Dot Slocum, one of the best ingenues in the country, has been engaged to take her place, and will probably arrive in Portland next Sunday.

Miss Slocum has been associated with some of the best stock and traveling companies in the East for several years, and Manager Baker is convinced that he has been most fortunate in securing her services.

Although unknown to Portland, she has made a big reputation in the East

has made a big reputation in the East and Middle West, and will, no doubt, prove a valuable addition to the Baker

Prisoners Eat Turkeys and Cranberries

City's Charges at Oak-Street Jail Enjoy Thanksgiving - Rockpile Gang Gets Day's Rest and Turkey

HANKSGIVING dinner of turkey, cranberry sauce, apples and all the trimmings that go to make up the feast, was served at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to 28 men and six women prisoner in the City Jail. They relished the meal and ate heartly. On holiday occasions the American restaurant, which has the contract for prisoners' board, furnishes the usual extras at the regular price

of II cents a plate.

The most noted prisoner to partake of Thanksgiving dinner in the City Jail pesierday was Moritz H. Fleishman, who is under a charge of felony embezziment from the drug firm of Woodard, Clarke & Co. Notwithstanding his imprisonment. Notwithstanding his imprisonmen

he partook cheerfully of the meal and seemed to enjoy it. "I have no doubt," said Captain of Po-"I have no doubt," said Captain of Police Moore, "that the prisoners in the City Jail fored far better today than did many hard-working, honest people. Prices for turkey and the other Thanksgiving articles were so high that many laboring people were unable to afford them, but the prisoners fared well, for the restaurant management furnishes the holiday meal at the regular 11-cent price, as specified in their contract with the city. Therefore, it costs the city no more than the other meals served daily."

At Kelly's Butte, the 60 members of the rockpile gang had a day's rest and a dinner of the best the market affords. When it was all over, the prisoners gave three cheers for A. S. Briggs, the chief guard, and then repeated them.

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At the County Jail the Federal Arisoners are turkey, furnished by Sheriff Stevens. The county prisoners had a chicken dinner, provided by Contractor Ebelling. Orlando S. Murray, who killed Lincoln C. Whitney, his sister's betrayer, had a duck dinner, prepared by his mother, and later fared with the other prisoners. Father McDevitt, of the Cathedral parish, wisited the prison in the afternoon, and presented a cigar to each of the immates.

SALE OF SEATS MONDAY.

Great Interest Already Shown in Recital of Gabrilowitsch.

The recital on next Wednesday evening of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the famous plan-ist who has just entered the full zenith of his powers, is the pith and heart of all musical talk nowadays. It has been so long since Portland has had an artist of the keyboard that the people are hungry for music—such music as this "piano wizard" can give so freely. Gabrilowitsch has been creating a big sensation in the East, where he has recently played with a number of the big orchestras, and not the least important number on his splendidly arranged programmes will be one of his own compositions. No pinnist of today is surer of a heartier ovation in the great art centres of the world than Gabrilo-witsch and Portland's special appreciation of good music and its greatest interpretators will bring out a full house. The seat sale is on Monday at the Heilig. The con-cert is on Wednesday under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman.

WANTS HIS SON BACK.

Oliver Edwin Richardson, a Five-Year-Old Boy, Wanted by His Father.

Mr Richardson is very much concerned about his wife and son, a 5-year-old hoy, who left home October 25. Mr. Richardson is particularly anxious to have his boy return to him. The boy is tail for his age, light hair, fair complexion, and gives his full name when asked

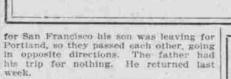
A liberal reward will be paid for in formation which may lead to return of boy to Mr. Richardson. Information of the missing boy should be addressed to E 56, care The Oregonian.

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Home From Long Voyage.

Meri Kelso, who was three years absent The Baker Stock Company is to have a new ingonue, Frances Slosson, who has filled the position for the past 12 ter's arrival. As Mr. Kelso was leaving



PLANS A NEW ICE PLANT

Independent Company Will Manufacture by a New Process.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Independent Coal & Ice Company will shortly begin the erection of a new ice-making plant in this city to cost approximately \$150,000. Negotia-tions are now being conducted for the purchase of a site for the new factory, and it is stated that the plant will be in full operation by June 1. At first it will have a capacity of 60 tons of ice per day, which later will be increased to 100 tons per day.

The plant will manufacture "plate" to be by a system comparatively new

ice by a system comparatively new.
There is a small plant of this kind in
Spokane, but the plant in this city will
be the largest on the Pacific Coast.
C. M. Gay, consulting and contracting engineer from Chicago, is now in Portland making arrangements with M. B. Rankin, president of the Inde-pendent Coal & Ice Company, for the installation of the new plant. He has made an analysis of Bull Run water, from which the tee will be made, and declares that Portland has the purest water of any city of its size in the United States. He found less than two grains of solid matter to the gallon.

WHERE TO DINE.

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RAIN OR SHINE.

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Masked Carnival Great Success.

The Thanksgiving masked carnival held at the Exposition Rink last night proved delightful occasion for all who partici pated and a pretty affair for the spec-tators who thronged the galleries. Roy tators who thronged the galleries. Roy Hayes, attired as a clown, received as first prize a pair of "Winslow" skates in being the best gentleman skater; to Henry Mann went a handsome trophy cup for his excellent portrayal of an Indian. Miss Lena Hoyi, as the best lady skater, won a fine pair of skates and Arthur Taylor as a "Topsy" won a cone as the mest unload characters. cup as the most unique character.

Professor Bell will give free instruc-tions in waltzing and two-stepping on skates at this afternoon session

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