#### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1907.

# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF OREGONIAN TELEPHONES Managing Editor ..... Main 7070 Sunday Editor Main 7070 Main 7070 East Side Office ..... East a 61

#### AMUSEMENTS.

THE HEILIG THEATER (14th and Wash-ington streets)-Tonight at 5:15 o'clock, Helen Byron in the comic opera, "Sergeant RHU:

BANER THEATER (3d bet. Tamhill and Tay-lor)-Baker Theater Company in June McMillan Ordway's historical drama "Oregon"; tonight 8:15.

"Yon Yonson"; matinee at 2:15; tonight at

GRAND THRATER (Washington, between Park and Seventh)-Vaudeville, 2:34, 7:30 and P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER (Fourth and Stark)-Continuous vandeville, 2:30, 7:20, 9 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-

Allen Stock Company in "Dad's Girl"; mat-ince at 2:15, tonight at 8:15. S'RIC THEATER (ith and Aider)-The Lorde Stock Company in "Pulme of New York"; matinee at 2:15; tonight at 8:15.

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TEARING UP GRAND AVENUE. The tele-theme company is laying underground conduits on Grand avenue in advance of the hard pavement that is to come little later. In view of the fact that a bard pavement is to be faid this Spring. There is a desire that all pipes and sever be put down at once so the street will

not be torn up again after the improve ment is completed. The cost to proper owners will be many times less now the after the hard surface pavement has been It is urged that now is not too

carly to start the work so all the pipe lines will be out of the way when the contracting company is ready to start grading for the pavement. It is proposed to pave Grand avenue, between East Clay

street and Holladay avenue, a distance of

East Side Improvement Association feel that they have been well paid for the time they have spent in working for this by the contract that has been let for filling the warehouse district. Out of the large membership, a faithful few

have been meeting every week, and taking active steps for general East Side Improvements, with the result that at last the final result has been reached in to high-class musical attractions. making the filling of the warehouse not The play tells in a rational way the story of a pretty, winsome bendarrang wirl kitty, who is determined to be mar-ried to the man she loves despite the op-

only possible but certain. They feel that if their efforts had not met with success in all other directions, this contract has more than paid them for their efforts. In addition to this, they have the operanouse and other propositions under way. Primars KEPT Buay .- For a time yes-erday afternoon, fire alarms were turned in thick and fast and in less than 25

minutes three alarms were sent to fire headquarters. None of the blazes did any damage and all were quickly extinguished. At 3:50 o'clock a still alarm was the ingredients that go to make one of tug and put out the fires and rendered

sent in from ISI Water street, but it was put out by the crew of chemical casine No. I before the fire had gained any headway. A telephone call at 3:55 o'clock brought the apparatus to I3I

Twanty-first street, where a defective file caused a small fire. At 4.12 o'clock a call was sent in from box 53 and the depart-ment answered. This blaze was also caused by an over heated chimney and

caused by an over heated chimney and was soon extinguished. FUSHMAL or A MUSICIAN-The funeral of Professor A. P. Aaserod who died at the Stair-Havin circuit. It comes along every year with its Swedish dialect comethe Good Samaritan Hospital, January 24, dian; its proud, but well-dressed villain; was held yesterday afternoon from Dun-ilng's chapel, on East Sixth street. The nterment was in Lone Fir cometery. Rev. I. M. Boozer, of the Piedmont famous "lumbermen's quartet."

Presbyterian Church, conducted the services, Professor Asserved was Si years old, and had lived in Portland for the past 16 years, as a teacher of music. The annual engagement of this well-known play began yesiseday afternoon and an audience that packed the theater to suffocation was on hand as a recep-

Frior to coming here he was a Lutheran minister in Iowa and Wisconsin and Paves a dumnter in the latter state, but no relatives in Oregon, Professor Ansered had a large circle of warm friends in ate. The cast this year is equal to any

this city. CHINESE LOTTERY RAIDED. - Charley Law, an Americanized Chinaman who conducts a fruit store at 344 Glisan street, and a street as str and Sun Key, a patron, were arrested by Patrolmen Raney and Croxford last night ind charged with having lottery tickets in their possession. For some time past the officers suspected that a game was | lar leading men in dialect roles.

At the Theaters \* "Sergeant Kitty," at the Hellig. General Dubels......Carrick Major Henri DeMarrilac....Jack L. Clark Jacques Jonquiniere. James McElbern Second gendarme ... J. P. Edwardson Private Danton .... William Newkirk Louise DeMarrilac....Ferol Desmond Mme. Angelique....Marien Langden Ninon..... Alice Packard \*

ELEN BYRON, in the comic opera. "Sergeant Kitty," pleased a large audience at the Heilig last night. The music is stirring and the dialogue crisp and amusing. The staging offers some preity pictures and the costumes are brilliant, being of the intense military pariod in France early in the last century. The characteristic mannerisms of that time are faithfully reproduced, and sol-diers predominate among the characters.

The music was composed by A. Baldwin Sloane, and the book and lyrics are the work of R. H. Burnside. Helen Byron, the star, has a sympathetic voice, and is one of the prettlest bits of

way in many moons. She works hard, and early wins the heart of her audience, Miss Byron was the star of Henry W. Savage's production of "Peggy From

position of an eccentric old aunt. The

"Yon Yonson" at the Empire.

The Empire this week is offering it

patrons a melodrama that promises to

its big scenic feature, the bursting of a log-jam, which gives "Yon" the desired opportunity to rescue the ingenue, and its

Paris" last season. There are two singers who con large share of applause-Carries the General, and Jack Clark. who assumes the natural role of a Lieu-

tenant of Hussars. James McElhern, wh sored such a hit in "The Fortune Teller, a Die principal comedian. The chorus is nicely costumed and doe some pretty dances. "Sergeant Kitty"

Steamer Will Be Ready for Service ran 150 nights in New York at the Casin and at Daly's Theater-two of the bes in a Few Days-News of

> The tug Samson, which was recently disabled in a storm off the California coast, is now on the dry dock, where repairs to her hull will be made. Sh will also be repainted and the finish

elopement, the marriage by proxy, the pursuit by the aunt, the tricks played by Kitty upon the sunt, the complications which arise from the necessity of keeping the marriage a secret, and the added troubles of another couple who are also ma ried secretly, and the love-making as disappointment of a funny Captain, a

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STEAMER INTELLIGENCE.

Date Name From Nicomedia. Hongkong In p Gumbla San Fran. Jan Geo W. Elder. San Fran. Jan Costa Rica. San Fran. Feb. 2 Scheduled to Depart.



\* to cut the bark adrift. The steamer

Freight and Passengers.

JANUARY SHIPMENTS TO DATE.

Arrived down at S A. M. and sailed at

Value.

narrowly escaped going ashore. The entire port side of the house was caved in and some of the tubes in her boller were sprung. She managed to make Portland after minor repairs had been

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-Schooner Abble, from Portland, Salled at night-Steamer Nonge City, for Port-HULL AND BOILERS. San Pedro, Jan. 27.-Sailed-Schoonst Americana, for Portland.

# Waterfront.

Meyer, from Bellingham; schooner Abbie. m Columbia River. Salled-Steamer City Pueble, for Victoria: steamer Duneric, Port Townsend; schoener Blakeley, for Port Blakeley,

12:05 P. M .... 8.8 feet 7:05 P. M ..... 9.7 feet ing touches put on her house. At the time the Samson was disabled she was en route from San Francisco with the bark Big Bonanza in tow. A heavy south east gale sprang up, a sea boarded the For the benefit of Good Samaritan Hos-pital building fund. Wednesday evening. January 20, at 3 P. M. Opening of the beautiful Muriark hall, Twenty-third and

her so helpless that she was compelled

### Washington streets. Tickets may be Due to Arrive.

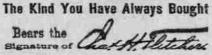
secured from patrons and patronesses or on application at Nan's drug store. \* An engineer of Frankfort has invented an which not only sells the stamps, but sticks them on the letter. The machine prosesses the additional advantage of being impossible

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—Arrived—Steam-er Santa Rila, from New York, via Ancon: bark Michele, from London: schooner Mu-riel, from Gray's Harbor; schooner Albert

lides at Astoria Monday.

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Gentlemen-In the issue of The Morning Oregonian of January 21st, 1907, on page 12 of that paper, you caused to be printed in your advertisement the following warning: "Beware of those beef trust markets with their high prices, their false weights and tricky deals."

We, the undersigned, markets of the City of Portland, were unaware that such a state of facts existed which would warrant such an expression in a prominent and reliable newspaper like The Daily Oregonian, and believing that such a warning casts suspicion on all the markets of this city promiscu-ously and does a great damage to the meat trade, we feel that in all fairness to the public of Portland and vicinity, as well as ourselves, as upright and honest business men, that we call upon you now to give us: First—The names of those beef trust markets.

Second—The names of those markets who are giving false weights: Third—The names of those markets who are practicing tricky deals.

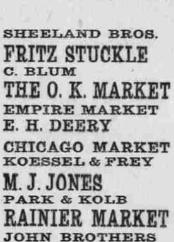
We, the undersigned markets, have been in business in the City of Portland for a great many years, and unless you will give us the names of the par-ties or concerns who are following the practices named in your warning, as above quoted, through the columns of The Daily or Sunday Oregonian, we must brand the charges made in your advertisement as a deliberate and ma-licious falsehood. In the absence of definite names of markets guilty of the practices named in your advertisement, we must charge you with casting un-warranted slur upon the meat trade of the City of Portland, making asser-tions in your advertisement which are false and misleading to the people of this city and vicinity.

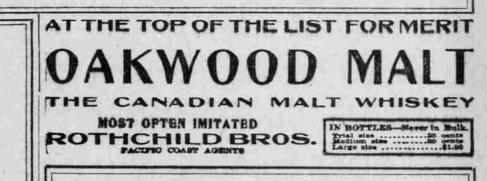
We favor meat inspection. Do you? Why not? Our scales are the best that money can buy, and have stood a rigid test in

this city time and again. Have yours? It is not now, nor has it ever been, a necessity with us to resort to tricky deals to sell the class of goods we handle. Have you found it necessary, in order to dispose of the class of goods you handle? Awaiting your reply through The Daily Oregonian of this city, we remain,

## Yours respectfully.

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running in the place and when they raided it yesterday, they found a crowd of Chinamep, most of whom managed to make their escape. The two arrested were released on \$50 ball.

WAIPS ATTEND MATINEE - Manager Baker and Mr. Seaman of the Eimpire Theater invited the wards of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society to attend the matinee at the Empire Theater at 2 "clock, Saturday, to witness the render-ng of "The Midnight Flyer." About 45 hlidren attended, escorted by a few of the officers of the institution. The play was much appreciated by the youngsters. Superintendent Cooper of the Portland Railway Company furnished free trans-portation for all both ways.

UNION AVESUE BRIDGE NEXT .-- The bridging of Union avenue across Sul-livan's Guich will probably come next after the completion of the new bridge over Sullivan's Gulch on Grand avenue. The present structure is nearly worn out and cannot be repaired much more. Work is progressing on the Grand avenue bridge foundation. It will be completed

by July 1, when agitation will be started for the Union avenue bridge. RUNAWAY BOY CAUGHT.-Joe McKinnon, a runaway boy from Seattle, was picked

up by Patrolman Humphries last night depicted throughout are all familiar to and taken to police headquarters. The boy is only 15 years old and for some time past has been working for the local messenger companies. He gave his father's name as Peter McKinnon and said he lived at the Star Hotel, Seattle. The lad will be sent back to his home. ARRESTS

Lax, a breweryman employed by the Winehard Brewery, was arrested yesterernoon on the complaint of C. C. a conductor on the Washington-ne. Lux was charged with having

was alleged that he referred to the con-

NEEDS OLD MAGAZINES. - Chaplain

Bernays of the Seamen's Institute announces that magazines and other Hus-trated literature in large supply are needed both for the mission and outgoing ships. He would ilke, if possible, to obtain

some French and German literature as well as English. Contributors may pho OLD MAN RUSS AMUCK.-Edward Scully,

64 years old, ran amuck with a knife in

a saloon at the corner of Grand ayenue and East Washington street late last night. He was subdued before he could do any harm. He was taken to the police headquarters and locked up on a

harge of assault and battery. DEARS oF MRS. MANIE GRAMME-Mrs. darle Gramms, mother of Mrs. Joseph Proll, living at Center Addition, died at the home of her daughter, Saturday night at the age of 22 years. The funeral will take place today from the Center Addition residence at 1 P. M. Interment will

be in Multnomah cemetery. FIRE ON STRAMER UNDINE -Fire

morning at 3:55 o'clock but before it had gained any headway it was extinguished by the crew of chemical engine No. 2. Theshire caught from an overheated

FOR RENT.-Storeroom, 131 Sixth street, the Hellig box office Wednesday mornto let for the month of February. For particulars inquire of the superintendent, room 201 Oregonian building. MRS, WALTER REED has taken a vocal

studio in the Tilford building. Tenth and Morrison. Same phone, Main 1469, resid-

cions young book-agent, is an attracti-souhrette whose singing and dancing as materially to the attractions of the pe formance. Thompson's and Cora Ben nett's specialties are also highly pleas while the singing of the quartet fally good. The breaking log-jam especially good. The breaking log-jam is as sensational and effective a bit of stage realism as could be wished. mills for San Francisco.

Lois Arnold, who plays Jennie, the vivi

"Yon Yongon" will run all week, with the customary Saturday matinee.

"OREGON" OPENS TONIGHT Leaves for San Francisco With First Production of New Ploneer

Drama at Baker Theater.

from this port at 1:30 o'clock yesterday ifternoon with a full cargo of freigh and 30 passengers. The steamer will Tonight the first production of gon," Mrs. June McMillen Ordway's stop at Coos Bay and Eureka on both drama of pioneer life on the old Oregon

trail, will be given at the Baker Theate by the popular stock company of that house, augmented by many extra members. Great interest has centered in the initial production of this story, as the events which it portrays and the scenes

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they spent on the long overland trall, en route to the New West, With the magnificent scenic setting which has been specially prepared for the production, and the acquisition of his-torical stage properties the presentation

torical stage properties the present promises to eclipse anything of a nature ever given in Portland. The used profane and abusive language. It | of patrons and patronesses, published in in 116 days from Flattery. The Glenethe Society columns of The Sunday Or-gonian, indicates the widespread interes crowded houses are anticipated at each of

sharp.

port Captain Evans will retire from the the four performances. There will be a performance to night, Tuesday night and Wednesday night, and a matines Satur-day. Curtain at the usual time, 8:15 sen. His career as a sailing master has been a notable one. When in com-mand of the ship Mispah about 20 years ago, Captain Evans sailed that



yesterday. She will load lumber San Francisco. The steamer Atlas, in fuel off Hartmann Violin Recital at the Hei-Hg February 1.

Portsmouth, will leave down in balast The third concert of the series, ar-ranged by Lois Steers-Wynn Coman for the present season, will be that of Arthur Hartmann, the eminent young Hungarian this morning. The San Buenventura is taking lumber cargo at Martin's Bluff. violinist. America has a good deal of Arrivals and Departures. im to this artist, after all, for at the s of eight Hartmann played in Boston d so impressed a wealthy music lover ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 27.-Condition of the ar at 5 P. M., moderate; wind, southeast; of the Hub that the boy was informally weather, cloudy.

adopted and given the best instruction deal city aff has been studying and playing abroad and his European reputation is of the best. The recital here on next Friday evening

ing. WHERE TO DINE.

made at Eureka. As soon as completed the Samson will start south with the barge schooner Washington in tow. The latter is one railroad construction work. The man wanted must have of the converted craft that was for merly used to carry stone from the Columbia River to the Government jetty at Gray's Harbor. She is now extraordinary executive ability; a man who can hanloading lumber at one of the loca dle foremen and men on 500 miles of work and get re-STEAMER F. A. KILBURN SAILS

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