

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.
Counting-Room Main 7070
City Circulation Main 7070
Managing Editor Main 7070
Sundry Editor Main 7070
Composing-Room Main 7070
City Editor Main 7070
Superintendent Building Main 7070
East Side Office East 61

AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER (14th and Washing-
ton sts.)—Tonight 8:15 o'clock, concert by
Rosenthal, the Austrian pianist.
BAKER THEATER (1st, bet. Yamhill and
Taylor)—Baker Theater Company in
Hoyt's "A Black Sheep", tonight at 8:15.
EMPIRE THEATER (11th and Morrison)—
"Lost in New York", tonight at 8:15.
GRAND THEATER (Washington between
Park and Second)—Vaudeville, 7:30, 7:50
and 9 P. M.
PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)—
Continuous vaudeville, 7:30, 9 P. M.
STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)—
Allen Stock Company in "Under Two
Flags", matinee 2:15 P. M., tonight 8:15.
LYRIC THEATER (7th and Alder)—The
Lyric Stock Company in "The Parish
Priest", matinee 2:15, tonight 8:15.

CLUBS WILL COMPLETE UNION.—The
ratification meeting which was postponed
Monday night by the Beaver Republican
Club and the Regular Republican Club
has been set for next Monday night. It
has not been officially stated just what
arrangements have been made, as com-
plete power was given by the voters
Monday and its report will not be made
public until Monday night. It is re-
ported, however, that complete harmony
prevailed at the meeting and that the
united clubs will be one of the strongest
political organizations ever formed in
Multnomah County. The object of the
consolidation is to create a representative
body in the Republican party to take an
active part in the all-political campaign.

UNION AVENUE TO BE REOPENED.—There
are prospects that Union avenue will soon
be reopened between East Oak and East
Morrison streets. The recently completed
embankment between East Oak and East
Stark streets settled, and it will now
be covered with crushed rock. The heavy
roller has been used to pack the surface
first. South of the embankment the
street is being prepared for covering with
crushed rock. Union avenue has been
closed up from East Oak street south for
several months.

STOCKHOLDERS ELECT OFFICERS.—At the
annual meeting of the stockholders of the
Universal Letter Sealing and Stamp Com-
pany of Portland, Or., held at the office
of the company at the Mohawk building
in this city on Monday evening, March
12, the following board of directors was
chosen: James M. Stacy, Alexander Scott,
J. A. Wason, D. E. Howard, S. S. Gilman,
E. H. Abbott and John Mitchell, Jr., both
of Washington, D. C.

WALL OF BUILDING FALLS.—About 80
feet of the north wall of the Standard
Oil Company's one-story building on East
First and East Main streets, collapsed
yesterday morning, as the result of the
excavation for the new structure for
Fisher, Thorsen & Company. Marshall
Brothers have the contract for the
foundation of the new building. A number
of men were working on the wall, but
they all escaped injury. The loss is
probably \$1000.

MORRILL HELD TO GRAND JURY.—Scott
Morrill was held to the grand jury by
Municipal Judge Cameron yesterday
morning on a charge of selling liquor to
women under the age of 21 years. This
is a felony charge. Mrs. Regina Herman,
who was recently convicted of conducting
a disorderly house at 49 Washington
street under the guise of a massage
parlor, gave strong testimony against
Morrill.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CLUB OF ST. PATRICK'S
parish will give commemorative exercises
in honor of St. Patrick in St. Patrick's
new hall, Nineteenth and Saver streets,
Thursday evening, March 14 next, at 8:15
o'clock. The musical and oratorical fea-
tures of this entertainment will be of a
high order and worth listening to. The
proceeds from these exercises will go to
the benefit of St. Patrick's parish.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ELLIS.—The funeral of
Mrs. Catherine Ellis took place yester-
day afternoon from the Forbes Presby-
terian Church, of Albina, and the inter-
ment was in Greenacres cemetery. Mrs.
Ellis died at St. Vincent's Hospital from
burns received while bathing her child.
She was 52 years old and was the wife
of James J. Ellis, of Carson Heights.

TICKETS FOR ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT ENTERTAIN-
ment at the Armory on sale at the
following places:
J. E. Malley, 452 Washington street.
P. J. Smith, Peoria building.
E. H. Dewey, 482 Jefferson street.
D. Kellaher & Co., 27 Grand avenue.
McAllen & McDonnell, Third and Mor-
rison.

PLANS FOR ST. FRANCIS CHURCH.—Archit-
ect Otto Kleemann is working on the
plans for the new St. Francis Church.
Some changes are being made in the
plans as suggested by Rev. Father Black,
which will make the building larger than
was first intended. The edifice will be
one of the most attractive in the city.

WATCH STOLEN IN COURT.—Mrs. Paul
Cromwell, of 43 East Alder street, lost a
gold watch and chain while in attendance
upon the session of the Municipal Court
yesterday morning. The police have been
unable as yet to solve the mysterious
theft, which was particularly daring.

CHARITY BALL CLEARANCE \$1500.—The finance
committee which had charge of the
charity ball yesterday sent a check for
\$1500 to the board of trustees of the Good
Samaritan Hospital, the net receipts of
the entertainment which will go to the
hospital's building fund.

THE 125x100 feet of property situate on
Quimby street, North Portland, Adver-
tised by us for sale in last Sunday's
issue should read \$12,500 and not \$125,000
and should readily sell at that figure.

ROUNTREE & DIAMOND, 31 Stark street.
FINED FOR LATE CLOSING.—James
Donahue, proprietor of a saloon at Third
and Pine streets, was fined \$25 in the
Municipal Court yesterday for keeping
his place open after the hours prescribed
by law. He entered a plea of guilty.

REPUBLICAN CLUB MAY CONSOLIDATE.—A
meeting of the executive board of the
Republican Club of Portland was held
yesterday afternoon at the office of Sec-
retary Lockwood in the Columbia build-
ing. Members present were John Gill, E.
E. Beach, D. J. Quimby, W. P. Keady,
E. B. Colwell, A. J. Capron, Willis Fisher
and Charles E. Lockwood. The report of
the committee on consolidation with the
Beaver Republican Club was received and
the proposed consolidation of the two
clubs generally discussed, but no affirma-
tive action relative thereto had further
than to stand by the proposition agreed
to, to consolidate in the interest of
harmony within the party. Vacancies in
the membership of the board were filled
by the election of Louis Kuhn, from the
First Ward, and Charles E. Lockwood,
from the Third Ward.

SCULL FRACTURED BY TIMBER.—J. C.
Markes, who resides with his family at
East Fourth street and Beach streets, was
severely injured by a falling timber at
the North Pacific Paint Shop, 265 Gilsan
street, yesterday afternoon. He was em-
ployed as a carriage painter and was at
work when a heavy platform timber be-
came detached and struck him on the
head. His skull was fractured and he
was removed to the Good Samaritan Hos-
pital where it was found necessary to
resort to trephining in order to save his
life. He was reported as resting well
last night.

GROWTH OF LEXIA SCHOOL.—Principal
A. F. Herschner, of the Lexia school, re-
ports an enrollment of 490 pupils, and the
ten rooms of the building all occupied.
When the building was enlarged two
years ago an assembly hall was provided
on the top floor, but it has been found
impracticable to use it for class pur-
poses and an addition will have to be
built this year to provide for the increased
attendance. The school has just bought
a piano for \$200, having raised all but \$15
of the cost.

DEPT. TAKING PART IN ASSAULT.—Mrs.
Kate Olin states she took no part in the
assault of aged Mr. Michael Ryan, at the
home of Ryan on the Powell Valley road,
recently as was reported. E. H. Le-
Clair, aged 19 years, was arrested for
the assault and was fined by Justice Reid.
Mrs. Olin says she was at the Ryan
home to buy a cow of LaChance, who,
she says, is her cousin.

SERMON BY DR. DRIVER.—Rev. I. D.
Driver gave the second of his series of
addresses on Bible topics last night at
the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church.
His subject was "The Authenticity of the
Bible From a Legal Standpoint." Tonight
Dr. Driver will speak on "The Eternal
Sonship and Incarnation of Christ."

LUMBER SHORTAGE DELAYS CHURCH.—
The new Congregational church at Uni-
versity Park is being completed. It was
expected that it could be occupied by
April 1, but as more lumber is needed it
may be delayed. An effort is being made
to get material but some has yet been
obtained.

LOV BRINGS \$15,000.—Mall & Von Borstel
yesterday sold the southwest corner lot
on East Sixth and Saver streets to
C. B. Cooper for \$15,000. C. D. Divine
was the owner. There is a frame build-
ing on the ground.

ST. PATRICK'S EVE PARTY
Great fun, entertainment and excite-
ment is promised to the Exposition Park
patrons next Saturday evening when
there will occur a St. Patrick's eve party.
Special features will be the attraction
for the evening in which are included
several exciting pursuit races, a chair jump-
ing contest and a relay race in which
Gene Harrison, a professional skater, will
meet all comers. Special numbers will
be rendered by Parsons' orchestra for
skating by couples only. It has further
been arranged that two sessions will be
held—the first from 7:30 to 10, the second
from 10 to 12 with no admission
charge for the later session. Parsons'
orchestra will preside all evening. Tasti-
cious refreshments will be given to
every skater. No advance in prices.
Germans and Swedes as welcome as the
Irish.

BEAUTIFUL DRESS SKIRTS
When Mr. Bartholomew was in the
East, he laid in an especially good supply
of nobby separate skirts for Spring and
Summer wear; he did this, knowing from
long experience the demand by Portland
ladies. The first bright weather makes
the old skirt simply impossible for the
trim, neat woman. And now these beau-
tiful skirts—made with panel effects, box
and side plaits, some button trimmed
and tailor strapped—in black, blue, brown,
gray, and light mixtures—are to be had
for the most reasonable prices—ranging
from \$2.50 up to \$21.00 each. The very fact
that they come from this high grade suit-
ing house, "The House of Tone," 322 Wash-
ington street, is a guarantee of their
worth.

WHERE TO DINE.
All the delicacies of the season at the
Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-
ments for parties, 305 Wash., near 6th.
BUSINESS ITEMS.
If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.
Be sure and use that old and well-tried
remedy, "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," for
children teething. It soothes the child, breaks
the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic
and diarrhoea.

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ROSENTHAL RECITAL
AT THE HEILIG

BY NANCY LEE.
Moriz Rosenthal, master technician,
held spellbound a brilliant audience with
his stupendous art last night at the
Heilig.

It seems unfortunate that the adjectives
in the English language have not been
augmented sufficiently to adequately con-
vey the impression of his colossal attain-
ments upon the minds of his hearers. So
much had been said that sounded exag-
gerated as to his art and his work that it
was an agreeable surprise to find them
more than justified.

A happy introduction to a long and won-
derfully interesting programme was the
Beethoven sonata. Those who had ac-
knowledged his superiority in the tech-
nical realm were forced to admit before
the close of this number that his inter-
pretation placed him in the very front
rank of the Beethoven exponents. The
Chopin Sonata Opus 28, while not so well-
known as the Opus 35, still served to con-
vey to the audience his wealth of ro-
mantic feeling, his exquisite sense of tone
gradation, and his superb mastery of
dynamics.

In response to numerous recalls he gave
in his inimitable fashion three dainty
Chopin preludes.
The following number embraced a trio
of well-known Chopin compositions. The
Nocturne was played with poetic charm,
and a beautiful singing tone—the Scherzo
with an outburst of passionate force,
never, perhaps, equaled heretofore, and
the D flat waltz contained a truly new
meaning in this giant's own arrangement.
A standing ovation was given and it was
graciously repeated.

The Schubert-Liszt-Lindenaum served
further to impress his audience with his
marvellous pianissimo and the weird
witchery of his trill.

Probably the number to fasten itself
upon the memory of his appreciative lis-
teners most forcibly was the virtuosic
concert étude Papillons. In this the in-
conceivable velocity of his magical tech-
nique reached its supreme climax. Re-
demanded it was taken at even a still
more furious tempo. His limpid scale
work, his rippling arpeggios, and the deli-
cacy of his staccato, simply overwhelmed
his audience.

The programme was brought to a con-
clusion by the pianist's own transcription
and fantasia on waltz themes by Johann
Strauss. Here the truth of the carica-
turist's impression of Rosenthal's multi-
tudinous hands recently published was
strikingly brought to mind. It seemed
impossible that he could have had any-
thing in reserve as a fitting tonal climax
to his already tremendous programme,
but as he built up crescendo upon cres-
cendo, thunderous tone volleys one after
another, his audience fairly rose to him
and at its conclusion demonstrated itself
into an ovation seldom equaled on any
occasion.

One of the wonders of the occasion was
that a mechanism of wood and steel could
be so delicately and adequately responsive
to both the most delicate of shadings and
the stupendous muscular onslaughts of
the master magician of the keys.

A truly fitting finale was the Rosenthal
appearance to the excellent series of con-
certs under the Steers-Conan direction,
which commenced with the famous bari-
tone, and followed in order by the world's
greatest contralto Schumann-Heink, then
by Hartman, the famous Hungarian violinist.

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E. E. LYTLE, Vice-President.
W. COOPER-MORRIS, Cashier.

60. They had four children, eight grandchil-
dren and one great grandchild.
My list of wedding anniversaries says the
diamond wedding is 75 years. It may not be
correct.
Yours truly,
MRS. R. L. HOWE.

Authorities differ as to the diamond
wedding, some making it the 60th anni-
versary and others the 75th. Webster's
Dictionary makes it the 50th, the Century
Dictionary makes it the 75th and the
Standard Dictionary cites both, saying
"60th, sometimes 75th."

No Probate Court Today.

Judge Webster will not hold Probate
Court this morning.

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Scenic Photos—Lobby Imperial Hotel.

When you suffer from sick headache,
dizziness, constipation, etc., remember
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