

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES
 Counting Room.....Main 7070
 City Editor.....Main 7070
 Managing Editor.....Main 7070
 Sunday Editor.....Main 7070
 Composing Room.....Main 7070
 City Editor.....Main 7070
 Superintendent.....Main 7070
 East Side Office.....East 61

AMUSEMENTS

MARQUAM GRAND THEATRE (Morrisons)
 Between 6th and 7th Streets—Mac
 Gregor Company in "The Undertow"
 Tonight at 8:30.

GRAND THEATRE (Washington, between
 Park and Seventh)—Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30
 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATRE (4th and Stark)—
 Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.

LYRIC THEATRE (7th and Alder)—The
 Allen Stock Company in "Jim, the West-
 erner." Tonight at 8:15. Matinee Tues-
 day, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at
 2:15 P. M.

STAR THEATRE (Park and Washington)—
 All-Star Stock Company in "A Bachelor's
 Homecoming." Tonight at 8:15. Matinee
 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sun-
 day at 2:15 P. M.

THE OAKS—(O. W. P. Carline)—Gates open
 1:30 P. M. to 11 P. M. Sundays and
 holidays, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Band con-
 certs and free vaudeville between 7 and
 9 P. M.

BASEBALL—At Recreation Park (24th
 and Vaughn streets) today at 3:30 P. M.: Port-
 land vs. Oakland.

OREGONIAN AT RESORTS

Ocean Park.....C. H. Hill
 The Breakers.....J. M. Arthur
 Long Beach.....Strauss & Co.
 Seaside.....Strauss & Co.
 Gearhart.....Dresser & Co.
 Seaside.....Dresser & Co.
 Newport.....F. H. Lane
 Modoc, Wash.....Breakers Pavilion
 Carson Springs.....Mineral Hotel
 Collins Springs.....Belcher & Co.
 Modoc Springs.....F. Moffitt
 Witholt Springs.....F. W. McLeran

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 service, subscribe for The Oregonian at
 agents. City rates. Subscriptions by
 mail are payable in advance.

MAYOR WANTS NEW CREMATORY—Mayor
 Lane believes the city should have a new
 crematory and at the next meeting of the
 Council he will urge that body to take
 immediate action. The Mayor says the
 Health Board should not be censured for
 the existing unsatisfactory condition
 since its members have for some time
 been ready to build another crematory as
 soon as the city will protect them from
 the property used by the city for a
 reduction plant could be sold for suffi-
 cient money to purchase and erect a
 plant of adequate capacity to meet the
 growing need of the city for years to
 come. The Health Board is preparing a
 communication to be submitted to the
 Council in which the attention of the
 body will be called to the fact that the
 city is in urgent need for a plant for dis-
 posing of its garbage in the interest of
 the public health.

SECURES ANOTHER FILLING CONTRACT—
 The long elevated roadway on East
 Washington street between East Seventh
 and Eighth will soon be filled by the
 Pacific Bridge Company for a distance
 of a little over 200 feet. It will take
 about 60,000 cubic yards of material to
 complete this embankment. Most of the
 other elevated roadways in the city have
 been completed. The city will also be
 having let for East Sixth between
 East Washington and East Oak, two
 blocks, and East Morrison between
 East Ninth and Belmont between East
 Ninth and Tenth streets. The latter
 fill is now being made. Of course,
 the fills across Stephens slough on East
 Ninth and East Sixth street cannot be
 made before next year because the Brook-
 lyn sewer is not completed.

LEAVE TODAY FOR NEW YORK—McKee
 Rankin, the distinguished actor, who has
 been here during the past four
 weeks as leading support to Miss Nance
 O'Neil, has been confined to his bed at
 the Portland for several days with an
 attack of malaria. The physicians in at-
 tendance declare that his illness is not
 serious and he will leave this morning for
 New York. Miss O'Neil will also depart
 today for the East going to her farm
 near Boston for a month's rest before
 opening her Broadway engagement. Dur-
 ing her recent engagement here she has
 greatly increased her popularity and
 made many new friends who wish her
 the fullest degree of success in her forth-
 coming metropolitan engagement and will
 be glad to welcome her back to Portland
 at an early date.

FIRST STREET BEING IMPROVED—Work
 of improving First street between Wash-
 ington and Madison streets began yester-
 day morning by the Portland Railway, Light
 & Power Company. The old pavement
 between the rails and a foot each side, is
 being torn up, and the old wooden blocks
 and cement foundation is being removed.
 New concrete foundation, heavier steel
 rails and Belgian stone blocks between
 the rails will take the place of the present
 makeshift pavement. The Portland Rail-
 way Company completes its part of the
 improvement, the city will lay a permanent
 bituminous pavement.

DR. HARRY P. MCKAY has returned.
 Office, the Marquam. Usual hours.

CAR COLLIDES WITH WAGON—J. E.
 Hawkes, living at 801 Oregon street, was
 hurled from his wagon at Twenty-second
 and Thurman streets yesterday morning
 when a trolley-car crashed into the ve-
 hicle and upset it. He was removed to a
 hospital. One of his horses dashed into
 a telephone pole and was killed. He was
 driving on the tracks and the car ran
 into him. The blame has not been fixed.

ADOPTS NEW OFFICE SYSTEM—A sys-
 tem of life requisitions has been adopt-
 ed by City Auditor Barber for ordering
 morning by the Portland Railway, Light
 & Power Company. The old pavement
 between the rails and a foot each side, is
 being torn up, and the old wooden blocks
 and cement foundation is being removed.
 New concrete foundation, heavier steel
 rails and Belgian stone blocks between
 the rails will take the place of the present
 makeshift pavement. The Portland Rail-
 way Company completes its part of the
 improvement, the city will lay a permanent
 bituminous pavement.

BOAT TAKEN DOWN—The body of Rev.
 W. W. Shuler, who died recently at his
 home in Montavilla, has been taken to
 Radcliffe, Iowa, for interment by his
 daughter, Miss Ida Shuler and his sister
 Mrs. Ellen Benson. He was a retired
 Methodist minister and on the return of
 Miss Shuler a memorial service will be
 conducted in the Montavilla Methodist
 Church.

ASK FOR PORTLAND SCENERY—The Chamber
 of Commerce has received communica-
 tions from Dr. William Sunderburg, of
 Santa Barbara, Cal., and Rev. Robert J.
 Whitson, of Chicago, public lecturers, re-
 questing information and photographs of
 Portland and vicinity for use in their
 lecture work. Dr. Sunderburg was
 formerly United States Consul at Saginaw,
 Mich., and was a member of the World's
 Fair at St. Louis, Mo., in 1904. He is now
 28 years of age, was struck by the
 pilot of a Southern Pacific passenger en-
 gine at Fulton yesterday morning and
 narrowly escaped death. He was play-
 ing on the track and was injured by an
 injury to the nose. He was attended by
 Dr. A. C. Schroeder.

BIG CROWDS AT CAMPMEETING—The
 Free Methodist Campmeeting is now in
 progress at Cedar Park, and draws a
 large attendance. The sermon both Sun-
 day and Monday was by Rev. C. B. Evey,
 late of Chicago. Visitors welcome.

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 our price. No charge for plans. Loose-leaf
 devices, filing systems, Pacific Stationery
 & Printing Co., 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212
 Main 221, Home A 2193.

FOR RENT—Two nice outside rooms.
 See Superintendent, Room 201 Oregonian
 building.

WELL FURNISHED house, bath, lawn,
 flowers; a snap to right person. Phone
 Scott 550.

AID SOCIETY WARDS AT THE OAKS—The
 children of the Boys' and Girls' Aid So-
 ciety, about 45 in number, were given an
 outing yesterday at The Oaks. Through
 the kindness of General Manager F. I.
 Fuller, they were given transportation to
 and from The Oaks. They started from
 the Receiving Home about 1 o'clock and
 on arriving at The Oaks visited nearly
 all the attractions—the skating rink, the
 bumper cars, and through the kind-
 ness of Fred Fritz they were admitted to
 Hale's Tour of the World. Later they
 were invited by Ira S. Shellenbarger to
 take a ride on the "figure 8" and merry-
 go-round. D. C. Freeman, superintendent
 of The Oaks, gave them a ride on the
 chutes and conducted them to the Laugh-
 ing Gallery. The remainder of the day
 was spent in walking around the beau-
 tiful park listening to the band and en-
 joying themselves in swings. The day
 will be long remembered by the children
 of the Aid Society. Superintendent Gar-
 ner wishes to thank all those who con-
 tributed to the enjoyment of the children
 on that occasion.

CAR VICTIM MAY RECOVER—Little Edna
 Kern, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and
 Mrs. C. A. Kern, who was badly injured
 last Saturday night by a Sunnyside col-
 ley-car at East Thirty-fourth and Bel-
 mont streets, is resting well and hopes
 are held out for her recovery. She is
 under the care of Dr. J. J. McLaughlin
 at her home, 130 Thirty-fourth street.

C. N. BLACK CHOREN DELICATE—The
 Portland Ad Club held a meeting at the
 Rock Island Club last night at which an
 address was made to send a dele-
 gate to the convention of the Associated
 Ad Clubs of America at Cincinnati, Aug-
 ust 27. C. N. Black was chosen as dele-
 gate and \$100 appropriated toward his
 expenses. Mr. Black will leave August
 18 and will endeavor to hold the National
 Association of Ad Clubs hold its next con-
 vention in Portland next June during the
 Rose Carnival. The Pacific Coast Ad
 Men's Association will hold its conven-
 tion in this city at the same time. Re-
 freshments and dancing followed the
 business session.

TEA IS GIVEN TO Y. W. C. A. VISITOR—
 A "secretarial tea" was given yesterday
 evening for Miss Brown, general secre-
 tary of the Young Women's Christian As-
 sociation in Washington D. C. who is a
 Portland visitor this week. The Wash-
 ington Association has a very large mem-
 bership, and is especially active in social
 work. In the firm belief that "the East
 may learn much from the West" Miss
 Brown is making "visits of inquiry" to
 the larger cities of the Pacific Coast.

NEW AMERICAN CITIZENS—In the Cir-
 cuit Court yesterday Andrew Pearson, a
 native of Sweden and Made Peter Han-
 sen, a native of Denmark, having pre-
 viously declared their intention of becom-
 ing citizens, were admitted to full citizen-
 ship. In the District Court Edward K.
 R. Cleve, a native of Sweden, and Har-
 lambus Z. Mavikes, a native of Turkey,
 having previously made the required de-
 claration of becoming citizens, were also
 admitted to full citizenship.

CATHOLIC PRIESTS GATHER—The an-
 nual retreat for the Catholic priests of the
 Oregon diocese is being held this
 week at Columbia University. It will
 close Friday morning. About 40 were in
 attendance when Right Rev. J. J. Kane,
 of Cheyenne, Wyo., opened the retreat
 last night, Archbishop Christie presiding.

TO ENLARGE POSTAL STATION—Post-
 office station C located at Sunnyside is to
 be enlarged for the purpose of accommo-
 dating two additional carriers. There are
 four carriers at that station at the pre-
 sent time. This increased force is an
 indication of the growth of that part of
 the city.

HAWTHORNE PARK CLOSED—Hawthorne
 Park has been closed by the owners. Pre-
 vious arrangements having been made
 with the United Churches for Sundays
 during the summer season the small gate
 at the corner of East Twelfth and Sal-
 mon streets will be open during the serv-
 ices.

**TAKE THE A. & C. R. R. for Seaside and
 Clatsop Beach** Summer resorts, two
 through trains daily 8 A. M. and 6 P. M.
 Special train Saturdays, 12:30 P. M. Ticket
 office, Third and Morrison st.

ATTENTION YOUNG LADIES—Large and
 Small! The Meier & Frank store is dis-
 tributing free today 100 Japanese paras-
 ols. Just what you want for use when
 the hot sun is beating down.

INDIAN SENTENCED—Jim Davis, an In-
 dian, was yesterday found guilty of tak-
 ing whiskey on a reservation and was sen-
 tenced to pay a fine of \$35 and to spend
 30 days in jail.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH—11:30 to 2. All
 home-cooking. Women's Ex., 133 10th st.

CIRCUS PRESS AGENT HERE
 Charles A. White Arrives as Herald
 for Ringling Brothers.

Acres of circus joy, three miles of pa-
 rade glory and enough animal rarities to
 keep the student busy is headed this way,
 and according to Press Agent Charles A.
 White, will materialize on Monday, Aug-
 ust 26, for a stay of two days.

The fact that Ringling Brothers have
 not eliminated their street agent will be
 welcome news to hundreds of specta-
 tators. To cheat Young America as some
 shows are doing, by omitting the morn-
 ing street display, does not set well on
 the juvenile stomach or prove profit-
 able to business men. Parades serve to tickle
 the joy rib of many youngsters who are
 unable to attend the performance, and
 they also draw thousands of people to the
 business district.

Ringling Brothers have not been here
 for three years. This year, so Mr. White
 says, the circus is better than ever before.
 There are 180 people on the salary list,
 while some 200 European celebrities are
 being presented for the first time in
 America.

HOLLADAY PARK TONIGHT
 Popular Concert by City Band,
 Commencing at 8 o'clock.

Tonight's concert by the city band will
 be given at Holladay Park, commencing
 at 8 o'clock. Park Superintendent Mon-
 teth announced yesterday that the con-
 cert next Thursday night will be given at
 Columbia Park, on the St. Johns carline.
 This park is located near the extreme
 northern limits of the city on the East
 Side. The band will play Wednesday
 night on the Plaza, and Friday night at
 the City Park. Tonight's programme fol-
 lows:

March, "Peace Forever" (by request) Local
 Overture, "Semiramide" (by request) Road-
 March, "Jolly Fellow" (by request) Road-
 The Farmer, "March" (by request) Road-
 Selection, "The Fortune-Teller" (by re-
 quest) Road-
 Andante from First Symphony (by re-
 quest) Road-
 Intermezzo, "La Rose" (by request) Road-
 Grand selection, "I Lombardi" (by request) Road-
 Polka, "Dance" (by request) Road-
 March, "The Cavalier" (by request) Road-
 A. de Caprio, director.

THE RIGHT CHANGE.
 Change from the ordinary Summer
 shirts to the Quett and Star brands that
 are on special sale this week at Robins-
 on & Co., 229 Washington.

WHERE TO DINE.
 All the delicacies of the season at the
 Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-
 ments for parties. 805 Wash. near 5th.

KISER FOR SOUVENIR PHOTOS.
 Northwest Scenery—Imperial Hotel.

AT THE THEATERS

By Arthur A. Greene.

"THE UNDERTOW," AT THE MAR-
QUAM.

Richard Wells.....Franklyn Underwood
 Mary Calvert.....Frances Slosson
 Augustus Hoffman.....Leo Lindhard
 Horace Whitlaw.....Edward Emery
 Alice Whitlaw.....Elyndora Roberts
 Kate Emerson.....Miss Valborg Ahlgren
 John Shanley.....Fred C. Hearn
 James O'Hearn.....Joseph Dalley
 Edward Maynard.....Edward Lawrence
 Judge Wilson.....Edward Lawrence
 Taylor Warren.....Earl Edwards
 Harry Day.....Norval McGregor
 Police Reporter.....R. E. Bradbury
 Another Reporter.....Ralph Clonahan
 Reddy Smith.....Lee Potter
 A Copy Reader.....S. Isaac
 Telegraph Editor.....Allen Burr
 Louis Kalaehenky.....R. E. Bradbury
 Gottlieb Muschenheimer.....Earl Edwards
 Andy O'Hara.....Edward Lawrence
 Pinky Anderson.....Orville Burnell

A VITAL new play was given its first
 presentation before a local audience at
 the Marquam last night by the Stock-
 well-MacGregor company, and made a
 profoundly favorable impression upon a
 large number of auditors who were present.

"The Undertow" is a play dealing in a
 consistent and forcible manner with the
 paramount evil of the day—municipal
 graft—with just enough romantic interest
 woven through it to make it a strong ap-
 peal to an audience of average people. In
 its way it is a powerful delineation of
 "the system" as it works in city politics,
 and nothing could be more timely. It
 touches the public just where it is most
 on the alert, and could hardly fail but
 arouse a great deal of discussion. It
 touches the public just where it is most
 on the alert, and could hardly fail but
 arouse a great deal of discussion. It
 touches the public just where it is most
 on the alert, and could hardly fail but
 arouse a great deal of discussion.

It is the only play I have ever seen that
 even remotely gave us the atmosphere of
 the modern, metropolitan newspaper and
 that pictured the newspaper man appar-
 imately as he is. We of the craft should
 extend Eugene Walters a vote of thanks
 for having given us an even chance. The
 dialogue is splendid, the piece would
 make a capital road venture for the pre-
 sent organization. Underwood is one of
 the few young actors who recognizes the
 fact that naturalism is golden in the num-
 ber's profession. If he ever were guilty,
 he has long since ceased to act all over
 the stage, as many of his brother lead-
 ers do. He is a fine actor, and entitled
 him to the sharing of honors with Mr.
 Underwood on an even basis.

It is simply impossible not to indulge in
 superlatives in speaking of Edward Em-
 eryl's matchless characterization of White-
 law, the capitalist boss. We have seen
 the character of Ready Money Ryder in
 "The Lion and the Mouse," which this
 part naturally suggests, played by a
 crack character in the running of the
 months of experience in the part, but he
 was at no time in "Ted" Emery's class
 as the latter played his man last night.
 It was a fine achievement, and entitled
 him to the sharing of honors with Mr.
 Underwood on an even basis.

Norval McGregor, Fred C. Hearn,
 Joseph Dalley, Leo Potter and Leo Lin-
 dhard were strong in the running of the
 hard's makeup as the grating Mayor, be-
 ing a startling likeness of Eugene E.
 Schmitz, of San Francisco and all.

Frances Slosson in the principal female
 role played up to her opportunities at all
 times and made a most attractive factor
 in the performance. Valborg Ahlgren as
 the effectively imbecile schoolgirl dis-
 played unmistakable ability as a com-
 mediante, while Ethel Roberts was a very
 wholesome magnetite's daughter.

The settings were all worthy of some
 attention, but it was in the first act set
 that the management took the most pride,
 and it well might, for it was more nearly
 like a real newspaper office than any other
 before been attempted on a theater stage
 in this part of the moral vineyard.

The show's a go. Take it from me just
 this once, I ask you, please. "The Under-
 tow" will continue all week, with Mon-
 day and Saturday matinees.

**You cannot have healthy chil-
 dren by improper feeding. Let
 them be reared on good, healthy,
 nourishing food like**

**DR. PRICE'S
 WHEAT FLAKE CEREAL**

FOOD
 to make them a nation of phys-
 ical and mental workers. Its the
 best food for growing children,
 the feeble and the aged.

For sale by all Grocers

Under the New Pure Food Law
 All Food Products must be pure and
 honestly labeled.

**BURNETT'S
 VANILLA**

was fifty years ahead of the Law. It was
 always pure Vanilla. It now
 bears this label: "Guaranteed under the Food
 and Drug Act, June 30th, 1906." Serial
 Number, which has been assigned to us
 by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

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 the roaster; his is the name
 to go by.

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 don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

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 BEST WORK. REASONABLE PRICES.
 247 1/2 STARK STREET

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Is the first lesson.

Your money should be the
second.

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3% On savings accounts,

and on six months' certifi-

cates.

3 1/2% On thirty days' call.

4% On ninety days' call,

on twelve months' certifi-

cates, and on coupon certifi-

cates.

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