

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES. Ring-Room Main 5070. Circulation Main 7070. Advertising Main 7070. Editor Main 7070. Business Main 7070. Side Office East 61.

AMUSEMENTS.

ALIG THEATER (Fourth and Washington). Jesse Busby in "The Bishop's Carriage." Tonight at 8:15. MANOLIAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison Street). "The Bishop's Carriage." Tonight at 8:15. BAKER THEATER (Third and Morrison). "The Bishop's Carriage." Tonight at 8:15. EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison). "The Bishop's Carriage." Tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Park and Seventh). "The Bishop's Carriage." Tonight at 8:15. PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark). "The Bishop's Carriage." Tonight at 8:15. LYRIC THEATER (7th and Alder). "The Bishop's Carriage." Tonight at 8:15. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington). "The Bishop's Carriage." Tonight at 8:15. THE OAKS (O. W. P. Casino). "The Bishop's Carriage." Tonight at 8:15. RECREATION PARK (baseball grounds). "The Bishop's Carriage." Tonight at 8:15. RECEPTION TO JOHN FOX. John Fox, special director of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, will arrive in Portland this afternoon. At 5 o'clock tonight he will address the commercial organizations of the city at the parlors of the Portland Commercial Club.

ANNUAL MEETING OF W. C. T. U.—The annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the Commercial Club, Monday afternoon, Sept. 24. The program will include a report on the work of the union during the past year, and the election of officers for the coming year. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock.

FOR CONSULTATION ONLY Campaign for Subscriptions to Telephone Bonds and Bank Stock That Institution May Resume Still Goes On.

For the first time since the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank closed, last month, the doors swung open yesterday, and the campaign for subscriptions to telephone bonds and bank stock resumed its work. The bank had resumed its accustomed appearance. In order to facilitate the business of explaining the reorganization plan to depositors, Fred Moore and others received depositors and explained the situation to them. Blanks for filling out the affidavits that will be required of depositors in establishing their claims against the bank were also to be had of Receiver Devlin and the number of people passing in and out gave the appearance that the bank was again doing business. Some depositors, in fact, walked in and asked if they could get their money.

RAID ON CHINESE GAMBLERS.—A gambling den was raided at 11 o'clock last night and six Chinese gamblers taken in by detectives. The place was entered by smashing down three sets of doors. While the Chinese managed to get their money out of sight the fan-tan paraphernalia was taken as sufficient evidence of their guilt. The raid was made by Detective Kay and Patrol Driver Graves. The existence of the place has been suspected for several days but no way of getting inside could be found. Last night Kay took an ax and solved the problem. In the den was a bar and cafe. The cook was engaged in preparing a midnight meal for late prowlers when the raid was made. A sleek henchman, who was seen by the police and with five players was locked up until friends appeared with bail.

COOK HELD FOR ROBBERY.—George Brown, a cook, is being held by the police on a charge of robbing a woman and robbing an old man, Joshua Wilbur. The assault was committed Tuesday night at Seventh and Ankon streets and Brown was caught by bystanders who saw him attack Wilbur. Captain Bruin went to the scene and arrested Brown. The stolen money was found in the fellow's pocket as was Wilbur's pocketbook.

ELECTRIC UMBRELLA FACTORY.—We sell umbrellas so low because we make them in our own factory. We have every size, color and design in great profusion; in fact the largest stock on the Coast, and our prices are the lowest. See us before buying. Personal attention given to repairing and reupholstering—Morrison, 223 and 225. Twenty years in Portland.

UNIVERSAL HOME ENTERTAINMENT.—The first of a series of home entertainments planned by the ladies of the United Church of Good Tidings will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Miss N. Crosby, 335 Clackamas street. The programme will be devoted to music. The programme will be a number of well-known local musicians has been secured.

PLAT MEMORIAL CHURCH.—A movement has been started to erect a Memorial Church on the corner of Powell Valley road in memory of "Father" Clinton Kelly, a well-known pioneer of 1843. J. H. Kelly, a grandson, has donated a lot for this church on Powell Valley road, near the old Kelly Cemetery, and nearly \$500 has been subscribed toward the support of a pastor. Last night an outdoor and entertainment was given on the lot in behalf of the building, for which plans have been prepared by Architect Voss. The lot is a part of the Clinton Kelly farm. It is expected that the Methodist conference will provide for a regular pastor.

WANT STREET EXTENDED.—A meeting of the Waverly-Richmond Improvement Association will be held tomorrow night at the home of Judge A. L. Frazier, 303 Ellsworth street, to consider the matter of extending that part of the Section Line road (side of the city limits, known as Division street) into the city limits, as now under the jurisdiction of the county. The intention is to have the street improved. This matter is of more than ordinary interest to the residents of the Waverly-Richmond district because of the general system of street improvements they have inaugurated. As it stands now the Section Line road is in bad condition inside the city limits.

WILL ADDRESS Eugene Merchants.—Tom Richardson, manager of the Portland Commercial Club, goes to Eugene today where he will meet the business men of the university city and tell them of the practical value of advertising their city by maintaining an efficient commercial organization. Richardson has been Eugene recently subscribed liberally to a publicity department, which will be devoted to exploiting the resources of Eugene and Lane counties. H. J. Jones, secretary of the Colusa County, California, Chamber of Commerce, will direct the publicity work in which it is proposed to expend about \$1000 a month for the next 12 months.

ANOTHER CARRIER FOR SELLWOOD.—Another letter-carrier is to be provided for Sellwood as well as several more street boxes for the collection of mail. Postmaster Mink and Superintendent Hall will go over the territory and investigate complaints. There has not been much complaint recently over the mails from Sellwood residents, and with the addition of another carrier to the force and more mail boxes the delivery will be greatly facilitated. One of the greatest complaints is over the delay of outgoing mails. Sellwood has a population of over 4000, and its wants cannot be ignored.

LAUNDRIES TO RAISE PRICES.—The Portland Laundrymen's Association has resolved to raise prices for all work, the new scale to go into effect September 20. White collars will cost 3 cents, where the work was formerly done for 2 1/2 cents. Linens will be laundered for prices ranging from 12 1/2 to 25 cents. An average increase of 5 cents each on women's garments will also be made.

GRADING EAST SECOND STREET.—Work on East Second street was resumed yesterday between Gilliam and Irving. The contractors had a large force of men employed with teams and will rush the improvement to completion after a delay of several weeks.

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WHERE TO DINE. All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant, fine private apartments for parties, 356 Wash., near 6th.

KISER FOR SOUVENIR PHOTOS. Northwest Scenery—Imperial Hotel.

OPEN BANK DOORS

Entrance Swings Wide for First Time Since Failure.

SECURING JURY QUICKLY

Trial of George Horsman Proceeding More Rapidly Than Expected.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—George Horsman, one of the prominent stockmen of the county, is now on trial for murder in the second degree for the killing of Clarence McBroome. The tragedy occurred at the Gurdane schoolhouse last Spring, and was the result of a quarrel about the right in which Horsman had been whipped. After killing McBroome, Horsman immediately came to town and gave himself up. The work of securing a jury is progressing faster than in the Rhonimus murder trial, which just preceded this, and faster than was anticipated by those interested, five men having qualified when court adjourned for the day.

More than 20 talesmen were examined during the day's session, and the venire is sure to be exhausted before the other seven are secured, thus making a delay inevitable. The five accepted are all farmers or stockmen. The fact that both the men and their families are known throughout the county is one of the chief difficulties in securing the jury. Judge James A. Fee and Colonel James H. Raley are defending Horsman, while District Attorney Phelps is being assisted by John McCurt.

BOY IS NOT DAN DENEEN

Family of Lost Lad Doubt Story That He Is in Seattle.

The story published in an afternoon newspaper to the effect that 14-year-old Dan Deneen, who recently disappeared from his home in this city, had been seen in Seattle by two brothers named Rice, who were interviewed by Vancouver detectives, is believed by the Deneen family to be without good foundation. The Rice boys describe their former playmate as wearing blue knickerbockers, while Dan Deneen wore a pair of blue overalls when he left home. Members of Deneen's family say that he did not possess such clothing as that described by the Rice boys, and that he took no money with him with which to purchase anything.

William Deneen, father of the lost boy, left Portland for Seattle last night to run down the clew given by the Rice boys. Young Deneen was never away from home before. He disappeared on the night of September 4 from his home at 63 Northrup street. He went to the basement to split and bring up the kindlings for the morning and failed to return.

Deneen is described as tall and slender for his age, of a ruddy complexion, with black hair, dark blue eyes, stooping shoulders and a front tooth crowned with gold.

CAPT. LA FOLLETTE DEAD

Pioneer of 1849 Passes Away at His Montavilla Home.

Captain Charles La Follette, a pioneer of 1849, died at the home of his son, C. P. La Follette, at Montavilla, yesterday. He was 78 years of age and at one time a prominent man in Oregon affairs. The cause of his death was a heart ailment. He was born in Vermont and came to Oregon in 1849, where he spent the remainder of his life. He was a member of the Oregon Infantry by Governor Gibbs.

He was a speaker of eloquence and a man of attainments. He resided in Portland from 1890 to 1898 and after an absence of five years' residence in Sheridan, returned to this city in 1900.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—In a campaign next Fall, when I will answer the call of my country, I will accept the position of insurance Commissioner of this state. I have been asked to give my views on the subject of insurance, and I have written a statement to that effect. I must naturally accept it as correct. I have no objection to its being printed in the papers in the bank to find if it holds notes of insurance companies.

Mr. Schively's statement first quoted in a public announcement that he will be a candidate for the office of insurance Commissioner next Fall, an office created by the last Legislature. At present the Secretary of State is ex-officio insurance Commissioner and Mr. Schively, as his deputy, has actual charge of the work. The law creating the separate office was designed particularly to make it elective instead of the present unsatisfactory appointive office under an ex-officio chief.

"I never made any sworn statement to Mr. Schively or any one else regarding the condition of the Order of Washington," said Mr. Morris last night. "I never talked with Mr. Schively about the order at the time he made his investigation into the matter of the Order of Washington."

When a doctor, who has been the victim of the coffee habit, cures himself by leaving off coffee and taking Postum Food Coffee, he knows something about what he is advising in that line. A good old doctor in Ohio, who had at one time been the victim of the coffee habit, advised a woman to leave off coffee and take on Postum. She suffered from indigestion and a weak and irregular heart and general nervous condition. She thought it would be difficult to stop coffee abruptly. She says: "I had considerable hesitancy about making the change, one reason being that a friend of mine tried Postum and did not like it. The doctor, however, gave explicit directions that Postum must be boiled long enough to bring out the flavor and food value, and I followed his directions. His suggestions were carried out and the delicious beverage fascinated me, so that I hastened to inform my friend who had rejected Postum. He tried it regularly, after she found that it could be made to taste good.

tion of its standing and his subsequent report. The only conversation ever had with Mr. Schively about the Order of Washington was when he came into the bank with J. L. Mitchell, secretary of the organization, and Mr. Mitchell opened his account with us. At that time Mr. Schively very highly recommended the Order of Washington to me. This was, of course, before the order had secured any credit at the bank.

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