

CITY-NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES. Counting-Room Main 7070. City Circulation 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 (Morrison street, between Sixth and Seventh)—Tonight at 8:15. Florence Roberts and company in "Sham." BAKER THEATER (Third, between Yamhill and Taylor)—Tonight at 8:15. "The Soldiers of Fortune." EMPIRE THEATER (Twelfth and Morrison)—Tonight at 8:15. "The Old Crossroads." GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Park and Seventh)—Vaudeville, 7:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. FANTASIES THEATER (Fourth and Stark)—Continuous vaudeville, 7:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)—The Allen Stock Company in "The Treasurer." Tonight at 8:15. Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 P. M. STAL THEATER (Park and Washington)—The French stock company in "The Child of the Shams." Tonight at 8:15; matinee Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 P. M.

WORK ON LIBRARY BUILDING.—Owing to the necessity of providing a home for the East Portland branch library as soon as possible, as the room occupied by it in the East Side High School building is wanted, work has been started on the foundation of the temporary building at the southeast corner of East Alder and Eleventh streets. The work is being done in advance of raising the \$2500 needed for the building by the Library Association, as it is expected that the money can be raised in small amounts in the course of time. O. M. Scott, chairman of the general committee, has started a campaign for the funds, and thinks the money can be secured. The canvass for funds has been delayed owing to conditions prevailing since the library building was inaugurated. Mr. Scott says that it is not a question of failure, but a question of time. The temporary building will be completed in a short time and will answer until there is demand for a more pretentious structure.

EXCLUSION LEAGUE MASS MEETING.—The exclusion of Asiatics from the country is the object of the Asiatic Exclusion League, which will hold a big mass meeting tonight in Arion hall, Second and Oak streets. Speakers will give reasons why it is for the best interests of America to exclude the Asiatics. The movement in Portland originated in labor union circles. C. M. Hays, who has taken an active interest in the exclusion league, will preside. Prominent speakers have been secured and there is expected to be a large attendance of Portland people. Ex-Senator John M. Gearin will deliver an address, as will also John A. Jeffrey, Rev. Clarence True Wilson and delegates from the State Federation of Labor.

FATHER YONKE TO BE ORATOR.—Rev. Father Yonke, D. D., of Oakland, Cal., a widely-known labor leader and champion of the Gaelic revival, will deliver the St. Patrick's day address before the local Ancient Order of Hibernians. The services will be held in the Armory in order to accommodate all who wish to attend. The committee on arrangements feel that in securing this able orator and lecturer they will be enabled to present an exceptionally interesting programme for the commemoration of St. Patrick's day. The committee in charge of the arrangements for St. Patrick's day is composed of Rev. Father Yonke, John O'Hare, E. H. Deery, M. J. Driscoll, J. Collier, T. J. Collins, D. W. Lane and F. E. Sullivan.

SECRETARY TODAY.—Among the matters to come before the executive committee of the Board of Trade, at its meeting this afternoon, will be the question of a successor to J. B. Lauer, who resigned as secretary of the organization a few days ago. Several applications for the position have been received by the committee, but no decision in regard to the matter has been reached. As the position is one requiring special qualifications, it is not likely to be easily filled. Since the organization of the Chamber of Commerce in 1889, the following men have acted as secretary: C. W. Miller, J. M. Moore, Max Shillock, J. D. Lee and J. B. Lauer the present incumbent.

NORTHWEST HARNESMAKERS' CONVENTION.—The Northwest Retail Harnesmakers' Association will hold its annual meeting on Monday and Tuesday, January 12 and 13, in the Abboton building. About 100 delegates, representing harnesmakers of Oregon, Washington and Idaho will be in attendance. Matters of importance to the harnesmaking industry will be discussed. The delegates will be the guests of the local harnesmakers at a dinner in the Commercial Club cafe, on Tuesday night, January 14, under the direction of A. N. Cronin and Charles Mastock. The officers of the association are: President, M. D. Mills, Lewiston; secretary, O. E. Nestor, Spokane; treasurer, P. B. Stravens, Colfax.

PLAN JOINT INSTALLATION.—Plans have been perfected for the joint installation tonight of officers of Multnomah Camp, No. 7, Woodmen of the World, and Mount Hood Circle, Women of the Woodcraft, in the hall on East Sixth and Alder streets. A committee composed of Mrs. M. McGregor, J. M. Woodworth, E. W. Minar, A. S. Gagnier, J. H. Tupper and William Minar has been completing the arrangements for the affair. Multnomah Camp is the largest camp of Woodmen in the state, and hence it is expected that installation ceremonies will be made unusually impressive.

REPUBLICAN SPOKER TONIGHT.—A speaker will be heard tonight at Strahlman's hall on Spokane avenue, near East Thirteenth street, Sellwood, by the Sellwood Republican Club. C. M. Idienah, George J. Carter and some other prominent Republicans are expected to attend and address the meeting. There will be an entertaining programme. Cigars and refreshments will be served. It will be a sort of republican love-feast. LIVESTOCK SHOW IMPROVED.—A resolution, indorsing the holding of a livestock show in Portland next fall, was passed at the recent convention of the Washington Livestock Association, held in Spokane. The information is contained in a letter received yesterday by the Portland Chamber of Commerce from F. H. Goble, secretary of the association.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL SERVICES.—At the services tonight, at 8 o'clock, in Temple Beth Israel, Walter Thomas Mills, editor of the Seattle Tribune, will deliver an address on "The Problem of the Unemployed." Regular Sabbath services will be held in the Temple at 11:30 tomorrow morning. Strangers welcome. FIRST-SIZED SYRAGOGUE.—Rabbi M. Plotkin, a learned orthodox Jewish vocalist and scholar from Cherkass, Russia, will officiate at the services of the First-Street Synagogue tonight at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Plotkin is a possible candidate in one of the largest synagogues in Cherkass for a period of 15 years.

DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.—The bimonthly meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. A. G. Ott, 1112 Union avenue, North, corner of Killingsworth. Take the Woodlawn car. HOLLADAY PARK ASSOCIATION.—The meeting of the Holladay Park Improvement Association, which was to have been held tonight, has been postponed. Notice will be given later. SAVE THE DISCOUNT (25 cents) by paying your bills for January service on or before the 10th of the month. Home Telephone Company.

CENTER ADDITION'S DEMANDS.—At the annual meeting of the Center Addition Improvement Association, Monday night, it was decided to make an effort to secure the establishment of a fire station at some point on Mount Tabor. After discussion it was considered best to secure co-operation of the Mount Tabor Push Club, which is equally interested in the movement, and to do this a delegation was commissioned to attend the meeting of the club in Woodmen hall, West avenue, next Monday night, and lay the question before that organization. It was contended that if an engine was located at some central point on Mount Tabor it could cover a large territory, as it would have a down-hill run in all directions. It is urged that Mount Tabor and Center Addition are growing rapidly but are without fire protection of any sort. It was the opinion of the Center Addition Club that a light engine, say of 100 horse power, with a protective provision, provided fire hydrants were placed on the newly-laid watermain in that part of the city. A committee was appointed to draw up petitions for electric lights in Center Addition. A resolution was passed recommending that city legal notices be published in a daily paper of general circulation. The Fire Board condemned the Board of Education for appropriating \$250,000 for a new school in Albina, and opposing a new school in Center Addition. The Fire Board also condemned the Board of Education for appropriating \$250,000 for a new school in Albina, and opposing a new school in Center Addition. The association will join with the Mount Tabor Push Club in demanding better school facilities. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, M. H. White; secretary, C. T. Groat; treasurer, W. H. Morris. The meeting will be held Monday, January 20.

IT'S UP TO YOU.—When the trust opened a shop at Oregon City and started to ship meat there, people tried it and then went back to the local butchers who do their own killing. The trust shop closed its doors. Likewise in Astoria the people who tried the cold-storage leaner meats. Here again the trust shop "wore the padlock on the door." Seattle and Tacoma were tried with better success. It is up to the people of Portland to say whether or not they will eat a class of meat that these other towns wouldn't use. There is only one way to get the meat. It is to get the Beef Trust and selling strictly fresh Oregon meats dressed in their own city abattoir; it's the Smith Meat Company, 25 Alder street. When you are looking for Smith's deer that the market on both sides of Smith's for they have no connection with the firm.

BURNS' CELEBRATION.—The anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns will be commemorated by Clan Macleay on Friday, January 24, at 8 o'clock. The hall in the Armory, on Tenth street, will be used for the occasion. Scadding will deliver a lecture on "Burns and the Burns Country," illustrated with lantern slides of scenes and places associated with the career of the Scotch poet. Musical numbers will be furnished by Mrs. Walter Reed, Miss Grace Campbell, Miss Ethel Lytle, Don Zan and C. R. Carrick, of Newberg. The Treble Clef Club will also appear on the programme. The officers of Clan Macleay are: royal deputy for Oregon, Alexander Gavin; chief, John Patterson; past chief, A. G. Brown; chairman, James Carmack; chaplain, James Carswell; secretary, D. A. Milne; financial secretary, Harry Matthew; treasurer, Harry Dickson; physicians, W. H. Skene.

SWEDENBORG CHURCH WITHOUT PASTOR.—At the annual meeting of the members and officers of the Swedenborg Church, at the home of the president, Charles Cottle, Wednesday night, it was announced that Rev. Hiram Vrooman, who has been the acting pastor for the past year and who is now in the East, had decided to leave the church. His resignation will be accepted at the next meeting of the church. By resolution it was decided to extend a call to Rev. Harry Vrooman, a New York society comedy containing a bright, breezy love-story of a girl "finished in New York's smart set," who is brought up by a pair of aunts and taught to regard the male sex as her food supply and her only career an advantageous marriage. "Sham," while not satirical, makes some comparisons between Eastern and Western society that are more or less amusing without being impolite in either. All admirers of Miss Roberts know of her natural gift for comedy and look for her creation of Katherine to be one of the most complete and the most pleasing of her career. "Sham" will be repeated at the matinee tomorrow, and tomorrow night.

STOLEN ELECTRIC CURRENT.—Detective work on the part of E. P. Willis, special agent, of the Portland Water, Light & Power Company yesterday, resulted in Wing On, Chinaman, being arrested by Justice of Peace Reid, for tapping an electric wire and securing electric light free of charge in his place, at 81 Second street. Wing On had only a few lights installed by the company and afterwards had his place wired for many more without the knowledge of the company. Reid's complaint is that the stolen electric current. This is the first case of the kind brought before the local courts, it having been thought heretofore that theft of electric current could not be legally established and Justice Reid's decision has set a precedent, which the company says will protect it against such offenses in the future.

PLANS FOR CAMPBELL.—At the meeting of the Initiative and Referendum League last night, H. H. Ahrens presiding, steps were taken to start an initiative campaign. H. Denlinger explained at length the recall, proportional representation and the amendment limiting campaign expenses and answered questions as to the purposes of the three measures. O. P. Nelson spoke on proportional representation and its probable benefits. It was announced that at next meeting next Thursday night the question of annexation of the Mount Scott district will be discussed. Addresses will also be delivered on the pending initiative amendment. President Ahrens made an earnest plea for more activity on the part of the members.

TRAVELING MEN COME EARLY.—"In all my experience of more years than I can count," said Clark, chief clerk of the Portland Hotel, yesterday, "I have not seen so many traveling men from the Eastern and Southern cities in so early a season. Of course the unusual number coming at this time can be accounted for in a measure by reason of the lull in business at the close of the year. But the fact that they are here so early is a sign that there is a brisk demand for goods which the traveling men are quick to take advantage of. Almost 150 men they report a heavy trade and the hotel presses, furnishing sample-rooms for their accommodation."

HURT IN STREETCAR ACCIDENT.—William Hoffman, proprietor of a barber shop, at Grand avenue and Stark street, is confined to his home, 234 Pine street, as the result of a streetcar accident on Thursday night. Hoffman was first taken to the Good Samaritan hospital and was sent home after an examination by a physician who pronounced his injuries slight. Later reports from Hoffman's home indicate that he is recovering internally and that hemorrhages had set in, making his condition serious.

MRS. LULU F. WERNER DEAD.—Mrs. Lulu Freeman Werner, well-known in this city died in Los Angeles, Cal., last Wednesday morning. She was a daughter of the late W. C. Noon. She leaves a 15-year-old son Stuart, and her husband, Frank A. Werner. The funeral will probably be held in this city, where her family lived for many years. Mrs. Werner resided in Portland up to four years ago when she moved south on account of her health.

NEW THOUGHT CIRCLE.—Dr. Pullen-Burry will deliver a lecture tonight on "The Unpardonable Sin" and "The Eternal Memory" before the New Thought Circle, at the residence of Miss Kieser, 64 Columbia street, corner of Thirteenth street. This circle meets every Friday night and all meetings are open to the public.

REPRESENTS SPANISH FESTIVAL.—Manuel B. Palacios, a well-known Portland musician, is receiving congratulations for the skill and patience he has exhibited in making a representation of the Spanish festival known as "Nacimiento," or nativity. The exhibition is at his home, 49 Salmon street, and consists of the representation of a town, with churches, legislative hall, houses, outlying farm houses, etc., while painted scenery supplies the background. In the center is a representation of a crib with the baby Christ. From the top of the canopy descend streams of tinsel, to resemble rain, and the lower surface is lighted with pink wax candles. The whole picture as seen through a pair of opera glasses, is a remarkably interesting one. Mr. Palacios says it is often seen through Spain and the Spanish countries of South America, during the festival season just passed.

DR. C. O'REILLY ILL.—Drake C. O'Reilly, a resident of this city and president of the Portland Round Lumber Company, is ill at Byron Hot Springs, Cal., and will be unable to return home for several weeks. Mr. O'Reilly is being attended by physicians from San Francisco. It was at first thought that his illness was slight and due to overwork but a continued high fever since January 1 has led his physicians to diagnose his ailment as typhoid. His condition is reported serious but not critical. Mr. O'Reilly left here for a pleasure trip to

WILL PRODUCE NEW PLAY "SHAM" TONIGHT AT MARQUAM GRAND THEATER



San Francisco a few days after Christmas and complained at that time of not feeling well. On his arrival in San Francisco he was compelled to abandon his vacation and place himself under physicians' care.

SEEK NEWS OF BAYARD CLAY TAYLOR.—Mrs. Clay W. Taylor, mother, and Mrs. Abbie Taylor Farnsworth, sister, of San Diego, Cal., have written to Hawthorne Lodge, A. P. & A. M., in search of news of Bayard Clay Taylor, who was last heard from in Portland. He was then employed as a railroad surveyor. During April, 1894, his address was room 738, Chamber of Commerce building, Portland, or Duncan House, Umatilla, in September and October, 1896, he heard from him at Astoria, care Pacific Coast Construction Company. He left Astoria for Portland in November, 1896, and since then they have received no news of him. His mother is very ill and her one thought is of her missing son. Any news of Mr. Taylor will be gladly received by C. E. Miller, 285 Morrison street, and by him sent to the anxious family.

PROBABLE ASSOCIATION TODAY.—The regular monthly meeting of the Portland Froebel Association will be held today at St. Helen's Hall, at 3 P. M. Those interested are invited to attend. Miss Helen F. Spaulding will give a talk on the Oregon scholarship fund for young women. Vocal solo by Miss Clara Howell.

RE-ROUTING OF CARS.—Commencing Sunday, January 12, 1908, the Mount Tabor cars will run from Mount Tabor to Sixteenth and Montgomery streets and return, and the Sunnyside cars will run from Sunnyside to Eleventh and Morrison streets and return, until further notice.

COLLINS HOT SPRINGS.—Open all the year; good accommodations; steam heat; electric lights and hot mineral baths. Famous for rheumatism, stomach troubles and kidney diseases. HERBERT GREENLAND, tailor, removed to Rothchild building, Fourth and Wash. DR. J. FRANCIS DRAKE, dentist, room 20 Russell bldg. Office hours 1 to 5 P. M.

Kubelik, in Recital, at Heilig Theater

BY CHARLES MESSER STOW. KUBELIK came to Portland last night with his message and told it to the Portland people through the wizardry of his violin. And the Portland people heard, and for the most part comprehended it. "I can tell," said Kubelik to me, "when the people I play to understand what I am telling them. These people tonight, they understand, and I am glad." And it was true. The audience in point of number was not large, but it understood, and that brought joy to the heart of Kubelik.

"That adagio of Spohr," continued Kubelik, "that was the best thing I gave them, and when I played it, I could feel that they knew what I was trying to tell them." The first notes of the stately, quiet harmony in the Adagio sounded, and the programmes were still, and the audience followed in breathless interest the peace-bringing movement, at times almost solemn in its development, and at the end there was for a moment that silence that

and then the Scherzo in B minor. Through a mistake in printing, a Schumann number was included in this, but the latter who did not render. The Chopin numbers were interpreted with great care as to technique and rhythm. There was not a chance in these to show the soul that is usually demanded by Chopin. Her next number was a Valse Caprice by Saint Saens, in which she showed excellent technique and a good feeling for rhythm and tone values. Possibly because of her nationality, she can appreciate this countryman of hers, about whose music there is such a difference of opinion. At any rate, her rendition pleased the audience, and she graciously responded with a Tchaikowsky number as an encore, and was simpler, and to many far more pleasing.

Between Kubelik and his accompanist, Herr Ludwig Schwab, there is a close bond of sympathy that makes for a perfect effect. Possibly because Herr Schwab is a violinist himself he can appreciate more nearly what is demanded in the way of accompaniment. It is not too much to say that his accompaniments are perfect. Never is the viola drowned out by a too heavy harmony from the piano. The notes are struck at just the right tempo, and with just the right timbre. Since Kubelik's last visit to Portland, two years ago, he has improved noticeably. He has developed a technique that is smooth, plastic and sure. That hackneyed phrase, "genius," can be applied to him perfectly. In its best sense though, Kubelik is a genius, but he is a sane, healthy genius, withal.

Kubelik's first number was the D Minor Concerto of Wieniawski, of which three movements were played, the Allegro Moderato, the Romanza and the Finale. From the first notes the artist had his audience with him. All the movements were played in a masterly, broad manner. Wieniawski was one with the people who play the violin and knew how to write the music they like to play. Kubelik has grasped the idea of the composer in a wonderful manner and knows how to interpret the harmonies as they come to be played. Musically speaking, perhaps this number was the best on the programme.

Kubelik was recalled again and again for the first time, the audience would not be satisfied until he had responded with an encore. He gave Schubert's wonderful "Ave Maria" and the depth of feeling that he put into this solemn, powerful composition made it one of the best numbers on the programme. The next number of Kubelik's contained four parts, the first the Spohr "Adagio." Next came a Scherzo of Tchaikowsky full of dignified humor, pleasing to the ear and bringing a feeling of quiet comfort. The player entered into the spirit of the music and played it in its best way. Just that touch of lightness that the composer called for. Next came "A Poem" by Fibich, which, instead of reminding one of the other numbers, Kubelik played rather, full of quiet mezzotints, yet all surely and forcefully drawn with a masterly certitude. This number closed with an arrangement of the Sextette from "Lucia" for the violin and cello.

Here Kubelik gave a hint of the marvelous technique that enables him to accomplish his results. There was plenty of chance for technique in this arrangement, and the player made the most of it. Because it was a "show piece," it attracted part of the audience more than some of the other numbers. Kubelik was forced to respond with another encore, and gave this time a light number, full of harmonies and breezy harmonies called "Zephyr" by Hubay. The last number on the programme was a fantasia by Paganini, and Kubelik seems to have grasped the spirit of this wizard of the violin, and can put into his rendition all the weird harmonies and strange effects that the "devil player" liked to write into his works. Nobody has ever written music like Paganini's, and it takes a man who is full of the spirit of the violin to interpret it. There are difficulties that are not apparent to the listener, and the harmonic chords have an effect like ghost music. Kubelik has attained sufficient mastery over his instrument to be able to play this music of Paganini's, not only correctly, but with an effect on an audience such as the composer himself could produce; and that although the two types of men are entirely different.

After the number was closed the audience kept up tumultuous applause until the player came back and rolled through an Elfenztanz, by Raszinski, that was like flashes of lightning, playing through the woodland where dance of the fairies. Mile. Bertie Roy, who is with Kubelik on his tour this year, was handicapped last night by an indisposition that has forced her to remain under the care of a physician since she has been in Portland. It was only with an effort on an audience such as she through her part at all. Then, too, who was overshadowed by the greatness of the master. Her first number was a double Chopin number, first an Andante

and then the Scherzo in B minor. Through a mistake in printing, a Schumann number was included in this, but the latter who did not render. The Chopin numbers were interpreted with great care as to technique and rhythm. There was not a chance in these to show the soul that is usually demanded by Chopin. Her next number was a Valse Caprice by Saint Saens, in which she showed excellent technique and a good feeling for rhythm and tone values. Possibly because of her nationality, she can appreciate this countryman of hers, about whose music there is such a difference of opinion. At any rate, her rendition pleased the audience, and she graciously responded with a Tchaikowsky number as an encore, and was simpler, and to many far more pleasing.

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