

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.
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AMUSEMENTS.

HILIG THEATER (Fourteenth and Wash-
ington).....Musical play.
"George Washington, Jr." Tonight at 8:15.
MARGHAM GRAND (Morrison street be-
tween Fifth and Seventh).....Comic opera.
"Red Feather" Tonight at 8:30.
BAKER THEATER (Third between Yam-
hill and Taylor).....Ballet Theater Company.
"David Harum" Tonight at 8:15.
EMPIRE THEATER (Twelfth and Morri-
son)....."Peach Blossom" Tonight at 8:15.
GILASP THEATER (Washington between
Park and Seventh).....Continous vaude-
ville. 7:30, 9:30, P. M.
PANTAGLOS THEATER (Fourth and Stark)
.....Continous vaudeville. 7:30, 9:30 and
9 P. M.
LILIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder).....
The Allen Stock Company in "The Wolves
of New York" Tonight at 8:15. Matinee
Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday
at 2:15 P. M.

THE HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY is now
distributing its February directory. A
more glance at the new book satisfies one
that the Automatic Telephone is fast be-
coming a favorite. Its secret service,
no party lines, no trouble, no long waits,
no "lines busy" blunders, make it most
satisfactory to the subscriber. The fact
of its being a local project with its
land people making it possible with its
excellent service absolutely guarantees
its success. The business district is
entirely accommodated and the company
is now devoting its energies towards the
residence districts. For information call
A 600. Don't get on the waiting list.

DROPS DEAD WHILE AT WORK.—While
at work in the yards of the Portland
Lumber Company yesterday morning
Lashbaugh, aged 71 years, dropped
dead from heart failure. He had re-
ported for duty at the usual hour and
was not missed until about 9 o'clock.
His body was found lying dead in a sawdust bin. Dr. Cottell
was summoned and attributed the death
to heart failure. Lashbaugh's father died
of a similar ailment. He was a veteran
of the Civil War and is survived by a
wife and four children residing near Arleta.

DEATH OF WILL CAUSES LOSS.—Mrs.
Lela P. Johnson, who invested
\$10,000 in an apartment-house on the
northeast corner of East Eighth and East
Morrison streets, has complained to
Councilman Kellaker that she is losing
heavily because of the failure of the Pa-
cific Bridge Company to fill the street.
She says that she made the investment
with the expectation that the street would
be filled and she would know if there
was any way by which the company can
be required to go ahead with the work
under the contract which was let nearly
a year ago.

INSTALLING FEDERAL LABORATORY.—
The work of installing the Government
food laboratory on the third floor of the
Worcester building, Third and Oak
streets, was being completed yesterday
and will be completed soon as possible.
Professor A. L. Kinley of the Oregon
Agricultural College will be in charge.
It is expected that the analysis of food
products will begin some time during the
month. Professor Kinley will probably
have two assistants in the laboratory.
The Seattle station is already established
and ready for work.

EXPLOSION DESTROYED BURNE.—The home
of W. J. Greenleaf, near the Woodstock
carline, was destroyed by fire Sunday
morning at 2 o'clock. Fire broke out
in the basement and the family was
alarmed by the suffocating fumes. The
loss was \$250, with \$100 insurance. In
his efforts to save the house Mr. Greenleaf
nearly perished. He entered the basement
with a garden hose and when he pulled
the trigger to shoot a rabbit the breach
lock blew off and struck him in the face,
inflicting injuries that will probably prove
fatal.

WILL FURNISH DINING-ROOM.—Mr. and
Mrs. S. G. Reed will furnish the dining-
room of the new Florence Crittenton
Home building on the East Side. The in-
stitution has just completed a new build-
ing which will answer admirably the pur-
poses for which it is intended. It is free
from debt and friends of the work under-
taken by the home are pledging furnish-
ing for the building.

MOTHERS' CIRCLE TO MEET.—The
Mothers' and Teachers' Circle of the
Holman school will hold its monthly
meeting in the assembly-room, on Tues-
day afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs.
Clara Waldo will be the speaker. A
musical program will be prepared and
refreshments will be served.

OUTLINE POLICY TO BOARD.—At a meet-
ing tonight of the Board of Trade, the
new secretary, Fred Muller, will speak
on the needs of the organization and
review the plans which have been out-
lined for the new year. A large attend-
ance is expected.

REVIVALS AT THIRD PRESBYTERIAN.—
Special revival services began last night
in the Third Presbyterian Church, East
Thirteenth and East Pine streets. Rev.
A. J. Montgomery is conducting the
services which will continue nightly.

DR. WILLIAMSON & McNARY, nervous
diseases, moved to rooms 1013-17 Corbett
building, Fifth and Morrison streets.
Dr. W. E. HALLEY, naturopath,
Atkey Building, has moved to rooms
212-214-216 Rothchild Building.
DR. NICHOLS wish to announce their
removal from the Dekum building to the
Corbett Block, Room 822, over
Dr. A. L. BERKLEY has returned and
will be in his office, Columbia building,
Wednesday morning.

PORTLAND ACADEMY.—Next term will
open Feb. 4. Catalogue on application.
Open paid for. The Guarantee & Trust
accounts, 214 Commercial Bldg.
Dr. Calvin S. White, 609 Dekum bldg.
Cash for Title acc't, 291 Morrison st.

WILL OPEN NEW STREETS.—A communi-
cation was received at the meeting of the
Rose City Park Improvement League last
night from the Country Club and Live-
stock Association asking co-operation and
assistance in opening two streets to the
Country Club grounds. One of the streets
will strike the higher grounds and the
other the lower portion of the Country
Club's premises. It is desired to get
these streets opened as soon as it can be
brought about. The league instructed
its committee to investigate and to con-
fer with Mr. Reed, president of the
Country Club and Livestock Association,
as to the plan of action. A special com-
mittee was also appointed to take up
the question of changing the name of the
Sandy road to Rose City avenue. The
Oregon pioneer was held from the Coun-
try Club Court has already signed his
willingness to make the change of name.

AWAITING COURT'S ORDER

MUCH INTEREST IN DECISION
ON BANK MERGER PETITION.

If Favorable, as Expected, Directors
Will Be Chosen and Bank Will
Open at Once.

The decision of Judge Gantenbein on
the petition of Receiver Devlin of the
closed Oregon Trust & Savings Bank,
asking for its merger with the German-
American Bank is eagerly awaited by the
reorganizers. It is likely to be made any
day and it is expected that the judge's
opinion will be favorable.

A conference was held yesterday after-
noon between Judge Gantenbein, S. G.
Reed, who will be president of the re-
organized bank, Louis J. Wilde, president
of the German-American Bank, and W.
E. Thomas, attorney for the latter in-
stitution. The proposition of the merger
was discussed informally and a number
of points were settled. Judge Gantenbein
himself will pass upon the board of directors
of the German-American Bank chosen by
the reorganizers. The list of directors will
be furnished the judge as soon as they
are chosen for him to approve. If the
list is not strong enough to suit the
court, other names will have to be
secured.

The court expressed the purpose of
calling for an increased bond for Re-
ceiver Devlin. That official is now under
\$30,000 bond but this figure will be raised
to \$50,000. It is believed that the larger
figure will protect the depositors in the
defunct bank to a fuller extent than the
present bond does. The order for the
change in bond will probably be made
within the next few days.

Another matter disposed of yesterday
was the reduction of the fee of \$500
expected by Attorney Joseph Simon for
legal services in arranging the affairs of
the closed bank. Mr. Simon is attorney
for Receiver Devlin and as such he has
prepared legal papers whenever neces-
sary, together with the petition to the
court to permit the merger. It is un-
derstood the remuneration for this work
will be fixed at \$200 instead of \$500.

These changes, it is understood, have
the approval of those directly interested
in the merger plan. Louis J. Wilde,
who also passes on the board of directors
chosen to manage the affairs of the new
bank, when asked last night if he favored
the court having a voice in their selec-
tion, said that this feature of the case
was perfectly satisfactory to him and his
associates.

District Attorney Manning has taken
an active part in the affairs of the closed
Oregon Trust. He placed an expert ac-
countant in the bank yesterday to make
a searching examination of the affairs
of the institution. It was desired that
this work be concluded before the two
banks are merged for after the new Ger-
man-American opens for business it is
desired that there be no further agita-
tion about how the bank was conducted
under the old management. This work
may be concluded this week.

President Reed is now at work choosing
directors for the new bank. He has not
closed on any as yet with the exception
of Receiver Devlin and Joseph M. Healy.
These, with Mr. Reed, make up the three
so far settled upon. Representative busi-
ness men who will inspire confidence in
the new bank will be selected to fill out
the directorate.

All the delicacies of the season at the
Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-
ments for ladies, 206 Wash., near 6th.

Halt and Card Lead in Race.
In the six-day roller skating race at
the Oaks last night Holt and Card led,
with one lap to the good, over Copeland,
who had a bad fall. Kruse also had a
fall and dropped a lap behind Copeland.
Little Joe Farrell had a mishap with one
of his skates and was out of the race
for eight laps. Brent, of Seattle, was
tired and did not make the showing ex-
pected. The race was exciting and was
witnessed by a large crowd.

Grease paints and professional supplies at
Woodward, Clarke & Co.

SOCIAL CONDITIONS AWRY
Pastor Condemns Those Who Shift
Home Responsibilities.

In his address on "Facing the Crisis,"
delivered at the meeting of the Portland
Ministerial Association yesterday, Rev.
A. Leas, pastor of St. James' Evan-
gelical Lutheran Church, deplored the
fact that most men of the present day
are too shiftless to face the responsibilities
of a home and share their earnings
with good women, preferring rather to
live in an uncertain way by occasional
employments and hoping to maintain a
home according to the latest ideas.

for their elegance, and dress is an im-
perative demand upon successful first-
class stock actresses, especially lead-
ing women. Her Nance Olden in "In
the Bishop's Carriage," is reported to
be almost identical in power and fas-
cination to that perfect portrayal of
Jessie Busley's, which has elevated that
most charming actress to the position
of a star of the first magnitude.

"George Washington, Jr."
At the Helig

By Arthur A. Greene.

James Belgrave.....Jack Raffael
William Hopkins.....John A. Bone
Lord Robinson.....Edward Lewis
George Belgrave.....Carter DeLaven
Eaton Ham.....Wills P. Sweatman
Superintendent Dodge.....F. McNish, Jr.
Bell Hoy.....Frank McNish, Jr.
Hotel Clerk.....J. H. P. May
Page, at Mt. Vernon.....J. Myers
Colonel Greene.....William Doyle
Colonel Brown.....Leda Mason
Colonel Pike.....C. Edwards
Colonel Williams.....Joe LeVere
Porter of Willard hotel.....Lee Myers
Mrs. Stebbins.....Lola Hoffman
Hawes in charge.....E. J. H. Hill
Telephone Operator.....Lola Hillon
Dolly Johnson.....Flora Parker

BY ARTHUR A. GREENE.
The latest Coban show to reach the
Opast, "George Washington, Jr.,"
opened an engagement at the Helig last
night and because the cast contained
some clever people, made a favorable im-
pression on an audience that was not
over-critical. The piece itself is unworthy
of serious consideration. It is typically
Coban, in fact, a little more so than
some of his other offenses. The music
has been pretty generally introduced by
strolling vaudeville players during the
years of its existence in the Helig. It
and we were prepared to hear a good
deal about the flag being a grand old rag
and similar maudlin, near-patrioticism.
"George Washington, Jr." is a good
degrading American National song and
doing violence to the Stars and Stripes.
Aside from these few faults, "George
Washington, Jr.," and George Coban are
all right.

The funniest and most truthful negro
impersonator on the American stage, Wil-
lis Sweatman, is so good as Estan Ham
that one forgets whether there is much
else to the show. Although the part is
short as regards lines and he is on the
stage altogether too little, he is clearly
the star of the production. He is clearly
with the particular troupe. Some one
will have a keen idea and write a star-
ving vehicle for Sweatman. He should be
"George Washington, Jr."
His humor is so unobscured and so near
to the true characteristics of the dusky
that his "ooms" are the real goods in
the play. He is a good actor.
His efforts to sell George Washington
acorns, his experience in the programs
business, and the unavailing efforts he
makes to get a good review, are all
good. He has a long and suc-
cessful record to his credit, appears as
Senator Belgrave, of Rhode Island, with
good results, while Carter DeLaven, as
John Parker, the former in the author's
role and the latter as the Senator's niece,
display unusual dancing talent and sing
acceptably. Miss Parker is one of the
best little comedians on the stage.
Metzger, jeweler, optician, 342 Wash.

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"Wolves of New York"
At the Lyric

"The Wolves of New York," which
is the hit at the Lyric this week,
is a melodrama of the old school. The
policy is a blend of kidnappers, employing
particularly vicious methods seem to have
things about as they want them until the
last act when the distressed heroine and
her constant, but frequently foiled
rescuer, come into their own.

Blossom, the heroine who lives on a
ranch in California, is stolen by the
band of robbers. She is taken to New
York and held captive in the wolves'
den. Her rescuer is captured and sub-
jected to a hard confinement in the
Blossom club his bonds and in the fight
which ensues, he manages to overcome
two of the band and escapes with the
heroine. The play has a thread of plot,
the main captured. Only in the final act
does she succeed in escaping from her
tormentors.

There are several comedy scenes in
the play which relieve the rather heavy
strain of the melodrama. Verna Felton
as Blossom, does some very good comedy
work and is equally good in the more
serious moments. Mrs. Clara L. Allen, as
Old Moll, a she-wolf, is quite equal to
the demands of her role. Forrest Seabury
makes an excellent porter in the
part of Moe. The other members of the
company give excellent support.

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W. J. GILL.....2d Assistant Secretary

TELLS ALL ABOUT "LOVE"
Free Lecture Tomorrow Night by Dr.
Lindsay at K. of P. Hall.

In one of H. Rider Haggard's ro-
mances, a stormy court scene is enact-
ed, where rival lawyers in a will case
disagree as to the meaning of the
query, "What is love?" And there are
countless definitions on the subject. A.
A. Lindsay, M. D., of this city, has an
answer ready, and tomorrow night at 8
o'clock he will give a free lecture in
Ivanhoe Knights of Pythias Hall, Eleventh
and Alder streets, on the topic:
"The Chemistry, Magnetism and Psy-
chology of Love." Dr. Lindsay will
treat the subject from a new stand-
point, far away from beaten paths, and
will present original views on one's
character for soul-culture.

QUEEN OF THE PIANO
Music lovers of Portland paid homage
to Madam Carreno last night by turn-
ing out in full force. She was greeted
with a large audience, and the repeat-
ed encores she received proved that
she had captivated her audience and
won her way to their hearts. Madam
Carreno is indeed a most remarkable
woman and her mastery in technique
is nothing short of marvelous. This
"Queen of the Piano" played the
Everett, which was heard to remark-
able advantage, and it responded nobly
in every particular. The extreme
beauty of its tone filled the Marquand
Theater last night, and its wonderful
sweetness and resonance was a con-
tinual delight to the ear. It, indeed,
must be a great joy to an artist like
Madam Carreno to have such a won-
derful instrument, which responds in
every detail to her demands. With the
Everett she attained the highest ideals
of tone color, and its power, sonority,
delicacy and brilliancy will linger for
many a day with those who heard her
play the Everett last night. Portland
is indeed to be congratulated that these
fine instruments are represented in
this city by Sherman, Clay & Co., where
they can be seen and heard at any time.

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