CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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OREGONIAN AT RESORTS.

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The Breakers.

The Archiver

AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER (14th and Washington streets)—Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, the Yid-dish Dramatic Players, in "The Broken Hearts." GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Park and Seventh)—Vaudeville de Luke, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

MARQUAM GRAND (Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Pantages' continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 5 P. M.

THE GARS—Herr Lind and orchestra of "White and Gold," concerts 2:30 P. M.; Allen Curtis Musical Comedy Company, in "The Head Waiters," in Airdome, at 8:15.

Silo.

LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)—
Blunkall-Arwood Stock Company in "Miss
Satan, the Circus Girl." Tonight, 8:15.
Matinese Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and
Sunday at 2:15.

United Brethren Conference Appourns.—At 9 A. M. yesterday the annual Oregon conference of the United Brethren Church, which convened in the First, Church on East Morrison streets, adjourned, and Bishop Bell, who presided, left for his home in Berkeley, Cal. At the close of the conference a resolution was adopted reschinging the action taken in the early part of the session to instruct the committee to arrange for a campmenting in August of this year. This was decided because farmers would be was decided because farmers would be busy and could not attend, and the conference instructed the committee to get the grounds in Tillamook ready for a campaseting in 1908, about the time the conference meets at Philomath. The committee will arrange for the erection of a tabernacle. Rev. H. C. Shaffer, who was reappointed to the Portland First Church, will return to Hood River Friday of this week, where he will remain until his health is restored, this being in accordance with the order of the conwas decided because farmers would be

accordance with the order of the con-ference. During his absence from the city his pulpit will be supplied by various ministers. MISSIONARY MISSION.—The third quer-terly meeting of the Columbia River branch Women's Foreign Missionary So-ciety of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at Grace Church this after-noon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. T. Abbett will noon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. T. Abbett will give an account of the Northwest conference of the Y. W. C. A. recently held at Seaside, Or., and Miss Holbrook will speak on the meeting of the society held during the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held in Baltimore in May. Other attractive features of the programme will include some exercises by junior bands and special music under the direction of Mrs. Nettle Greer Taylor. At the close of the programme an informal farewell reception will be tendered Mrs. Crawford Thoburn. Everyone interested is invited to attend. Bittes His Wiffe's Finger.—Because he Birms His Wip's's Finger,—Because he bit his wife's finger in a fit of anger, Albert L. Ames is in the County Jall, and was examined yesterday on an insanity charge by Dr. S. E. Josephi. The physi-

clau will pass upon the man's sanity after he has heard the testimony of other wit-nesses. Ames' wife told of his hallucina-tions, which are said to be largely prompted by jealousy. The husband, who is a large burly man with a heavy heard, begged the doctor not to send him to the rock pile, and was informed this is outside the physician's province. Chrances Events Here Trans While CHEMICAL ENGINE HITS TRAIN.-While answering an alarm at Fourth and Washington streets, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, chemical engine No. 1 collided with car No. 410 of the Williams-avenue line, at Ehird and Onk streets. In the collision driver W. E. Shell of the chemicall was thrown to the ground, sustaining a badly wrenched leg. The car was south-bound and the collision occurred as the engine was turning the corner onto Third street. The front of the wagon was

damaged attribute. C. W. Hodson Returns.—President C. W. Hodson, of the Commercial Club, has returned from Columbus, O., where he attended the National convention of the United Commercial Travelers. Mr. Hod-son was elected supreme sentinel of the organization at the convention. Mr. Hod-son says a better feeling prevails among the business men he met at the conven-tion and they all feel that the tide has turned and that better conditions will

DR. STRATON COMING.-Rev. John Roach Straton, the winner of the Commercial Club's prize article contest, capturing the first prize of 1000, will probably lecture here during the Summer. Dr. J. Whit-comb Brougher and Tom Richardson are planning a lecture by him about August 21. It is thought that he would attract a large turnout because of his splendid article about Portland and the many friends he has made here and elsewhere

REPUBLICAN MUETING WEDNESDAY.—The orty-fifth Precinct Republican Club will dd a general meeting tomorrow night in e club hall on East Twenty-seventh and

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS TODAY. - Special rate on Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company. 25 cents round trip; take Oregon City cars direct to grounds: leave First and Alder streets every 30 minutes, on the hour and half hour. Tickets must be purchased. On sale in waiting-room.

UNITED PUBLI CLUDS.-The next meeting of the United East Side Prah Clubs will be held Tuesday night, July 14, and not templat as some supposed. Consideration of soveral proposed amendments to the city charter will then be had.

SAVE THE DISCOUNT.—Send check or pay at office on or before the 16th to save the discount on July bills for the Auto-matic Telephone. Home Telephone Com-pany, cor. of Park and Burnside sis, * Laryes' Relief Society.—The regular meeting of the Ladder Relief Society will be held today at 2 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church, Twelfth and Alder

CALL OR PHONE for particulars about that free tenting proposition at Delaur. Beach. Room 5. Lafayette building Phone Main 2707 and A 2707.

PLATT & PLATT Have removed their law office to the ninth floor, Board of Trade building,

Fourth and Oak streets.

REMOVED JOSEPH Jacobberger, archi-lect, has removed his office from McKay bldg, to 801-902 Board of Trade bldg. * Fon Sale.—Best corper on Union avenue, North, of Sullivans Guich, Inquire at W5 Chamber of Commerce building. KRUSE'S BEACH HOTEL, now open for reservations and rates. Apply J. O. Kruse, lessee, Gearhart Park, Or. THE INSURANCE offices of Frank H. Hart have been removed to suite 209-10-11 Board of Trade building.

FOR REST.—A lew man description of the Componium building. See Superintendent,

T. P. Wise, dentist, removed to 3384.
Washington street, corner Sixth. M. 898. Metzger fits glasses for \$1.00.

Moss for Florists.—A huge bale of green moss lying on the sidewalk in front of a Sixth-street florist's establishment attracted attention yesterday of many passers-by. Inquiry of the florist elicited

passers-by. Inquiry of the florist elicited the information that the moss came from Southern Oregon, where it is gathered in large quantities for sale in the Portland and San Francisco markets. The moss is used by florists in the manufacture of "set pieces" which represent the superlative of the florists art. The moss is packed in the wire frames after they have been covered with tinsel, and the flowers are then attached. Since a single florist establishment is often called on to furnish from a dozen to 20 of such pieces in a day, for weddings, receptions, pink teas, funerals or what not, the consumption of moss is very large. It is also used by nurserymen in shipping roots and cuttings to keep them moist and alive. Several tons of the moss are used in Portland every week, and a numalso used by market, and a number of men are employed constantly in the vicinity of Grants Pass, Jacksonville and Ashland gathering it. They receive and Ashland gathering it. They receive a time when the audience does not find cause to laugh at the actions and for right down fun it has been a long ather moss for the market, but the moss that grows in the Northern part of the state is not as thick or as long as that farther south. The moss used chiefly by florists grows along the banks of wooded streams and on the trunks of wooded streams and on the trunks of fallen trens. That from the ground is lesst, as the tree moss is shorter and drier. In the deep canyons around Portland one occasionally comes on spaces between the trees where there is an unbroken moss carpet sometimes 106 square feet in extent. With care this can be removed whole.

FLOOD OF BOGUS CHECKS.—Portland of late is proving an exceptionally good field to the mass of hearing the moss of hearing the moss of them says of hearing the moss of them says of hearing the moss are under the thumb of her mother, is delightful. Charles Schad as the typical English swell does himself proud, while Clarence Burton gives a good account of himself as Osmerod.

"A Circus Girl" is a play that will certainly appeal to the mass of hearing appears to the moss of hearing the moss transmitted the part of Rosa Columbia.

"A Circus Girl" is a play that will certainly appeal to the mass of theatergoers.

late is proving an exceptionally good field for passers of bogus checks. During the last few weeks the city has been prac-tically flooded with the worthless paper and although the police have made sev-eral arrests the checks continue to flow eral arrests the checks continue to flow in. Yesterday alons four complaints were turned into the Police Department from merchants who had fallen victims to the check manipulators. Two checks made payable to F. Johnson and drawn on a firm bearing the fictitious title of Hansen & Klaus, contractors, are believed to have been drawn by the same person. One of the checks was drawn for \$16.50 and was cashed by L. Krause, 220 First street. The other, which was made out for \$25, was cashed by R. M. Gray, 231 Morrison street. A worthless check for \$48 was cashed by the Bailey & McDermott saloon and the Laue Davis Drug Company cashed a check calling for \$10.50. Concent Singer Dies.—Ross Miller, 24

pany cashed a check calling for \$10.50.

CONCERT SINGER DIES.—Ross Miller, 28 years old, a concert singer, who had been in this city but two weeks, and who had appeared as part of the entertainment given in the Bakeronian, the novelty theater in The Oregonian building, died early yesterday morning at St. Vincent's Hospital after a sudden and violent attack of typhold fever. He had been in the hospital but a few days. Miller had no friends in this city but was an Oddfellow and through members of the same order it was learned that his home was in Polo, Ill. His parents were notified by telegraph yesterday and his refied by telegraph yesterday and his re-mains were shipped to them last night. Don'r worry and wonder over what you are going to serve for dinner today.

Read Smith's ad-back page.

DR. GEORGE AINSLIE announces his return. 606 Oregonian building. Portland Road Oiling Co. Tel. M. 7613. DR. STROWBRIDGE, Gerlinger building.

MRS. LAKE WOMAN OF NOTE

Chautauqua Speaker Honored by Temperance Organization.

Mrs. Leonora M. Lake, who has the reputation of being one of the most eloquent women in America and one of the most entertaining public speakers, clan will pass upon the man's sanity after arrived in Portland yesterday and will deliver two addresses at the Chatauqua. One address will be given this

qua. One address will be given this evening and the other tomorrow evening. The topic for this evening will be "My Neighbor and I." and on Wednesday evening. "The Divine Rights of the Child."

"I don't say anything in my address about my neighbors except what is good," said Mrs. Lake last night. "My address is chiefly about the silly, foolish things that people let come between them, instead of striving for higher, better things.

"The divine rights of the child are two-fold. The child, I contend, has the right to be well-born and well-reared." For 13 years Mrs. Lake has been honored with official position in the On leaving Portland Mrs. Lake will go to Ashland, where she has another en-gagement to speak. She will also visit other cities on the Coast.

MRS. F. W. KISSELL DEAD

Passes Away at St. Vincent's After Long Illness.

Mrs. Frederick W. Kissell, who for the past SI years had been a resident of this. city, living during that time at 634 Myrtle street, on Portland Heights, died yester-day afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Vincent's Hospital after a prolonged fliness of sev-eral months' duration.

Mrs. Kissell was a cousin of Bén Hendricks, who was vice-president of the United States under Grover Cleveland's first administration. She was born in Ligonier, Pa. 74 years ago. Her maiden name was Mary Ogden Clarke, and she was the daughter of Judge George H. the club hall on East Twenty-seventh and Powell streets, at 8 o'clock. It will be an important gathering, and all Republicans and those favorable to the election of W. H. Taft as Fresident are urged to attend At this meeting the future programme for the campaign will be the early history of Virginia and George Table 1.

She was married to Mr. Kissell in Penn She was married to Mr. Kissell in Penn-sylvania but moved to this city at the time of the Henry Villard boom. Mr. Kissell still living and a resident of this city, was a contracting carpenter but of late years has been retired from active business. She is also survived by four sons and two daughters: Miss Elizabeth Kissell, of 355 Eleventh street; George C. Kissell, of 622 Union avenue, North; J. O. Kissell, of Vancouver, Wash.; W. F. Kissell, of Verdi, Nev.; S. M. Kissell, of San Eracker. San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. T. F. Dav-

idson, of Los Angeles, Cal.
The funeral will be held from Finley's chapel on Weinesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the interment will be made at

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Asks an Administrator. Mrs. Flora I. Riggen, widow of S. B. Riggen, who died July 1, has filed a petition in the County Court, asking that Louis P. Bruce be appointed administrator of the estate. Property valued at \$1000 will be divided between the widow, daughter, Mrs. Grace R. Bruce, and the son, William Riggen. The deceased left

Special rate to Chautauqua today, 25 fart have been removed to suite 309-10-11 cents round trip. Take Oregon City cars direct to Gladstone Park, leave FOR RENT.—A few nice offices in The First and Alder streets every 30 min-Tickets must be purchased on utes. Tickets must

"A Circus Girl" at Lyric Theater

L AST night the Blunkall-Atwood Comsh exceptionally good company, by playing a new line of bills from that which
has held sway since the opening night
some weeks ago. "A Circus Giri" is a
rollicking comedy of the farcical type
in which quick retort and ridiculous situations form the chief medium of interest.
It is as much different from the offerings that the company has made in the ings that the company has made in the past as could well be imagined. It is the story of mistaken identity, backed by prevarications, at first apparently harmless but later developing into seri-

tainly appeal to the mass of theatergoers. It will be resumed on Wednesday after the Fiske performances of this afternoon

New Vaudeville Bills at Both Houses

Grand.

THE one bright particular feature of the Grand show this week is a dramatic sketch by Ann Hamilton and her company, which is put on under the designation of "A Mexican Called Beggars," in which this talented young actress displays considerable ability in portraying emotional inspiration. Her company consists of Emil P. Jerome, who plays the villatingus Mexican who plays the villatious Mexican nobleman: James S. Hughes, who ap-pears as a doting father of the sen-orita, and Joseph Brandon, who plays a love-lorn street musician. The

a love-lorn street musician. The sketch is above the average and serves to please the audience immensely.

The turn which has been most extensively advertised by the management, Hugh Lloyd and wife, tight-rope experts and acrobats eccentric, failed to appear for the reason that Mr. Lloyd is very ill in a Tacoma hospital and unable to spear for some time of unable to appear for some time on the circuit. Even without these artists,

the circuit. Even without these artists, however, the show is one that is calculated to impress audiences.

Harry Pilcer, a youthful comedian and eccentric dancer, gives a turn which is features as an imitation of George M. Cohan. Pilcer succeeds in paraphrasing the work of the well-known successful star in a very satisfactory manner and his act is one of which the management need not be in any respect ashamed.

respect ashamed. Fred Bauer, the illustrated balladist, Fred Bauer, the illustrated balladist, sings a new song with pictures in the most approved manner, and Leo and Chapman, a team of specialty people, offer a stunt called "Wanted: a Donkey," in an acceptable manner. The man is a ciever acrobat and animal imitator, while the woman does an attractive dance. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis present a sketch called "The Late Mr. Wildoats," which is worthy of attention, and Oscar Loraine, a violinist who does imitations, pleased immensely. The moving pictures are new and interesting and form a climax of ah unusually good vaudeville offerah unusually good vaudeville offer

Marquam.

THERE have been many singing quartets at local vaudeville houses the past but the first one that appears to have any real excuse for existence arrived at the Marquam theater yesterday as the headline act of the pantages show of this week. It is the Rialto Quartet, and the booking is throughea New York house. These four honored with official position in the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, and two years ago the White Ribbon Women of Illinois made her an honorary member of the National body.

The comedy work of the big, raw-

oned member is subtle but compelling. It is thrown in unexpectedly here and there and with a fine knack. This big fellow kept everyone laughing yesterday, and the other three had them applauding. The audiences seemed reluctant to let them go, and not without reason. Electra, an experimentalist in electricity, does some weird things with his electrical outfit. Among other things he shows the real power of elec-

tricity transmitted on ether waves.

This act will prove interesting to all.

Wells G. deVeaux, billed as a musical eccentrique, does some interesting instrumental work. Glenroy and Bunnell in their comedy "Married Life." have a rollicking little sketch while aroused much laughter. Atwood at comedy line. Jean Wilson sings "You"ll Be Sorry Just Too Late," and the mo-tion pictures are from a splendid pathe film. Those who like good vaudeville ill find just what they want at the Marquam this week.

Grease paints and professionals' supplies at Woodard, Clarke & Co.

BELIEVES CITY WILL WIN

Kavanaugh to Argue Bond Case Before Supreme Court Today.

City Attorney Kavanaugh received notification yesterday afternoon that the case of McKenna against the city will be argued in the Supreme Court will be argued in the Supreme Court at Salem tomorrow morning. Mr. Kav. anaugh will personally argue the case for the city. He is confident that the case will be decided in favor of the

nunicipality. This is the case wherein the fate of a This is the case wherein the fate of a large number of important amendments to the city charter is involved. Large bond issues for public improvements and for the betterment of the public service are included in the list, and the case is the most important affecting the city government. The point at issue is as to whether the city coursel. ing the city government. The point at issue is as to whether the City Council heat the power to initiate amendments, or whether amendments must be initiated by the direct vote of the people.

BOYCOTT OREGON GOODS

California Coopers Retaliate for Prohibition Vote in This State.

Radical measures are being taken by interested labor organisations in Cali-fornia to participate in the boycott of Oregon products that was threatened when the voters of this state at the recent general election added a large area to the territory from which the saloon already had been driven. The first or-ganization of trades unionists that suffers from further inreads by prohibition to take action was local union No. 65, Coopers' International Union of North take action America, located at San Francisco. At a

meeting June 25, last, this organization adopted resolutions pledging itself against the purchase of any product or commodity made or grown in the localities in Oregon where prohibition has prevailed or to purchase any product or commodity manufactured in this state which is made from any article or product. from any article or product grown or made in any prohibition district in this

state. Through the organization of what are styled "Liberty Clubs," a movement has been inaugurated among organized labor of California for the adoption of similar resolutions by every labor organization that is directly affected by any limitation that is placed on the liquor traffe. The extent of the enforcement of the resolution, if it is observed, and the labor organizations are said to be in earnest, will lution, if it is observed, and the labor or-ganizations are said to be in earnest, will be sweeping, declare the saloonmen. It will include the rejection by these Cali-fornians not only of products grown where prohibition prevails but the manu-factured product of anything grown or made in districts from which the saloon has been banished.

SYMPATHY FOR GIRL-WIVES

MEETING HELD IN PORTLAND AND "CIRCLES" FORMED.

Mrs. Caroline P. Wallace and Miss Carrie Tennant Tell of Pitiable Conditions in India.

Mrs. Caroline P. Wallace, who represents the Indo-American Woman's Restoration League, which organization is doing much for the uplifting of womanhood, addressed several audiences in this city regarding the custom of child-marriages. Two mass meetings were held for women only, or in the Centenary Methodist Church one in the Centenary Methodist Church and the other in the First Congrega-tional Church Monday at 3 P. M. She also addressed a general assembly at the Hawthorne Park Presbyterian

Church.

Miss Wallace related some thrilling Incidents from her personal investigation and read important statements from documents from the investigation of the government, and also a petition presented to the Viceroy, September 22, 1890, by Mrs. N. Monelle Mansell, of Lucknow, India, signed by 55 women doctors. These physicians cited cases that had come under their individual observation and treatment of little girls from 7 to 12 who had died, become paralyzed or crippled for life as come paralyzed or crippled for life as the result of this unnatural marriage to adult husbands.

This marriage practice has become the cause of gross immoralities and cruelties. The lamentable case of the child wife, Phulmani Dassi, of Calcutta, which excited the sympathy and the righteous indignation of the Indian public, is only one of the many cases that are continually happening, the final results being qdite as horrible but sometimes less immediate. Miss Wallace related the following inci-

"I saw a child-wife with her hus-band in the City of Delhi. The Hindu was displaying his goods for sale on the veranda of a hotel where I dined, and the child was crouched on the step. "Is this your little daugher?" I saked asked.

'No, madam; it is my wife," he replied. "How old is your little wife?" Was his answer

"Seven years," was his answer. He was 40 years of age.
"Displeased by the questioning, they departed. As the child followed, it

could be plainly seen she was wrecked for life."
It is difficult for the American to accept these facts, but the census taken in 1891 gives the following returns of early marriages in British India with betrothels at infancy:

Females under 4 years, 258,760.
Females from 5 to 9, 2,201,404.
Females from 10 to 14, 6,016,759.
And these to men of all ages.
Girls are obliged to be married before they reach the age of 12 years. It is a custom regulated by the caste system of India, and parents are compelled to abide by this arbitrary law or

lose their caste, which is a fate equiva-lent to death.

The purpose of the league that Mrs.
Wallace represents is to form branches in India of this American organization. composed of men who favor reform in their marriage custom and willing to ap-peal to the Government, that the age of marriage he raised to 16.

Two letters from high caste Hindus were read, expressing themselves in favor of this movement, one by Mrs. Wallace and the other by Miss Carrie Tennant, of California, who is accompanying her on her return to India. A branch of this organization is formed in Europe with Madame Dupraz, of Paris, as president.

Miss Tennant presented an appeal for the little child-wives in a pathetic solo, "The Child-wives of India." To enlist the interest of others, two "Circles" were formed in the afternoon meetings, with formed in the afternoon meetings, with the following presidents: Mrs. B. E. Hoyt, 681 East Ash street, in East Port-land, and Mrs. A. Olson, 65 North Thir-teenth street, of the West Side. Mrs. Wallace and Miss Tennant will

HOLD MONSTER PICNIC

Kenilworth Improvement Club Plans Large Outing.

The Kentlworth Improvement Club held its regular meeting last night. Much in-terest was taken in the report of the committee on additional streetcar service. It now appears most probable that the needs of this district by reason of its rapid growth will get the added service rapid growth will get the added service wanted at an early date. A "get together" spirit prevailed and a committee was appointed to arrange for a picnic to be held in the grove at Mission Villa at an early date.

It is planned to have a gathering of all the residents from Waverleigh to Woodstock. A special meeting of the chub will be held next Monday evening to arrange the affair.

club will be held next Monday evening to arrange the affair.

Action was also taken looking to the extension of the club's membership and to organize a ladies' auxiliary league.

FOR BATHING SUITS.

Great sale today of mohairs, serges and sicilians for bathing-suits. Our entire stock of women's and misses' bathing-suits on sale at regular wholesale prices; parasols and hosiery at greatly reduced prices. McAllen & McDonnell, Third and

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E. V. D. Paul tells in the July Sunset Magazine what enterprise and brains are doing in the canons and forest clearings of Mendocino County in the way of raising fruit—an article well worth reading.

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All the delicacles of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-ments for ladies, 805 Wash., near 5th.

Hall's Restaurant, 330 Washington st. Try their homemade pies and cakes.

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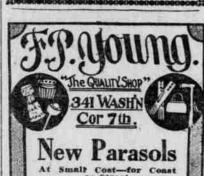
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DR. A. S. NICHOLS 2d Vice-President
B. LEE PAGET Secretary
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Imported Lined Parasols \$7.50 each,
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