CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES

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AMUSEMENTS.

BUNGALOW THEATER-(Twelfth and Morrison)-Baker Stock Company in "The Man on the Box." Tonight at 8:15. BAKER THEATER-(Third, near Yam-

RPHEUM THEATER — (Morrison, be-lween Sixth and Seventh) — Advanced vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15 and to-night at 8:15.

PANTAGES THEATER - (Fourth and Stark) - Continuous saudeville, 2:30, 7:30

GRAND THEATER—(Wasnington, between Seventh and Park)—Vaudaville de luxe, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. STAR THEATER-(Washington and Park)

The melodrama, "Too Proud to Beg."

Tenight at 8:15.

LYRIC THEATER—(Seventh and Alder)—
Blunkail Stock Company in "A Montana Sist." Every night at 5:15, matthese Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2:15.

STREET ORATOR ARRESTED.—E. J. Foot.

STREET GRATOR ARRESTED.—E. J. FOOL.
a walking delegate representing the Industrial Workers of the World, a labor
organization which is opposed to the
American Federation of Labor, was arrested at Second and Burnside streets
yesterday afternoon on a charge of refusing to move on when commanded to do
so by a policeman. Foot was delivering
a speech on the street and had attracted
a large crowd of North End toafers. The
throug blocked the street and Fatrolmen a large crowd of North End loufers. The throng blocked the street and Patrolmen Porint and Burri ordered Poot to desist. Foot paid no attention and after being warned a second time was arrested by Detectives Hyde and Craddock. Almost the entire audience followed the prisoner to the City Jail. After summoning the secretary and other officials of the organization. Poot was released on ball, and will have a hearing before Judge Van Zante this morning.

IMPROVING MANY STREETS.— Clinton street is being improved between East Twelfth and East Thirty-sixth streets. Bank gravel is being used on the roadway. Brooklyn street is also being improved between East Twenty-skith streets and East Forty-first. Several other short streets in the Waverly-Richmond district size being improved. Division street, which had been part of the Section Line road, but was made a street to the city limits, is to be improved between East Tenth street and the city limits. In the Waverleigh tract on Powell road practically all the streets are being graded and concrete sidewalks are being laid. Heavy fills are being made with the earth taken out of the graded streets, in this portion of the city street improvements under way and projected aggregate \$150.008. Zante this morning.

COMPLETING CITY HALL - Carpenters are completing the City Hall at Milwaukle, and it is expected to have it finished by Thankegiving, when it will be formally dedicated with a masquerade ball. The dedicated with a massquerade ball. The building is two-story and when completed will cost about \$500. It was started three years ago, but the interior was not finished. J. N. Snyder has the contract, and is now pushing forward the work. Offices for the city officials are located on the lower floor, where also is the Council chamber. On the second floor is a large hall for use of the public. Exection of this building was undertaken through the initiative of Mayor Shindler and has been paid for with money derived from licenses.

Work on Marrhonist Church.—Work on the handsome stone edifice of the Methodist Church South, on Union ave-nue and Mulmomali street, is being nue and Multnomah affect, is being pushed forward rapidity. At present the interior and roof are being completed. The roof will be supported by trusses leaving the auditorium, which is designed to seat 1800 people, entirely free of posts or other obstructions. It will probably be completed and made ready for dedication within three months. Part of the furniture has been ordered, including a grand organ, and will be available whenever the contractors are through with their work.

TRIBUTE TO MRS. PLUMMER,-With Im pressive and beautiful services, the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Plummer, who died Priday, was held yesterday afternoon at Centenary Methodist Church. Far 55 years Mrs. Plummer had been a comyears Mrs. Flummer Ind been a companion of young people, and for 30 years she had been a teacher in Centerary Church Sunday school. Rev. Clarence True Wilson, the pastor, conducted the services, and spoke in fitting terms of Mrs. Plummer's useful life, and especially of her love of nature and young people. The informent was in Lone FT Cemetery.

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Mild Weather Ennis.—Reports received from the local Weather Bureau yesterday indicate that the unusually mild weather of the past few days is ended. A light rain began to fall early in the afterneon and the forecast for today is that rain will continue with southwesterly winds and increasing cloudiness. The total rainfall since September 1 amounts to 5.60 inches, a deficiency of 2.16 inches for the season. Yesterday's rainfall was 366 inch.

ORATORIO CHORUS ORGANIZATION. — A guesting for the organization of the chorus which is to sing oratorio under the direction of William H. Hoyer, with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will take place tomorow uight at 8 o'clock, at the Heilig Theater. Officers will be elected and oratorio work for the season begun. All choral singers, soprance, contraltos, temors and basson are asked to attend.

Feners and basses are asked to attend.

PENINSULA CLUB TO MEET.—The PeninFula Rose Association will hold its second
public meeting tomorrow night in the fire
house on Albina avenue, near Killingsworth avenue. At this meeting reports
will be received on progress made in
placing orders for rose bushes by "sidents on the Peninaula, laying plans and
appointing committees for general work.
A general programme will be rendered.

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Enks To Give Dance.—The Elks Social Club, an organization composed of members of the Portland Lodge of Elks, will give its first dance of the season Tuesday night. November 24, in the Masonic Temple. For those not desiring to dance, card tables will be provided. The affair is in charge of the following committee: Chairman H. Polliz, Secretary A. E. Krull, M. E. Brown, Thomas Swivel, W. Velton, Dr. T. L. Perkins.

DEATH OF REY, GROBGE RICH.—Rev.

DEATH OF REV. GROBER REIL.—Rev. George Rich, of Boring, died at Molalla, wille holding revival services there last week. Rev. Mr. Rich was well known in Bastern Multnomah and Clackamas counties, having lived in both sections for the past 29 years. He leaves a widow and six children.

WAYRELY-BICHMOND CLUB MERTING.— The Waverly - Richmond Improvement Club will meet tomorrow night at the home of Dr. J. H. Hickman, Fast Thirty-second and Clinton streets. Parks and other questions will come up for discus-

RATH WAS.—Steamer Nome City sails direct for San Francisco and Los Angeles. Tuesday evening, cabin \$10 and \$19.50; steerage \$5 and \$15, berth and meals included. Prank Bollam, agt., 128 Third. *Dn. William S. Armstranno has removed from the Gerlinger building, 22½ Aider street, to 108 Merchants Trust building, 25% Washington street. *For Rent.—A few nice offices in The Oregonian building. See Superintendent, room 201. RATE WAR.-Steamer Nome City sails REV. GREEN, mental healer, has re-purned. Phone Sellwood SE.

Discuss Ministerial Appointments—At the meeting of the Methodist Ministerial Association meeting this morning an innovation will be introduced in the form of a debate. The subject will be: "Resolved That a change in the method of making ministerial appointments is desirable." Rev. W. J. Douglas will take the affirmative and Rev. J. T. Abbett the negative. Dr. Herbert Johnson, superintendent of the Japanese mission work on the Pacific Coast, is expected to be present at the meeting and deliver an address.

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LECTURES ON SUNDAT SCHOOL.—At a series of special meetings to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week, in Central Baptist Church, lectures will be delivered by Rev. J. C. Edmunds on matters pertaining to the administration of the Sunday school. Mr. Edmunds is in charge of the Sunday school work of the Baptist denomination on the Pacific Coast. The subject of his opening lecture will be "Teacier Training." The public is invited.

Y. W. C. A.'S FINAL "AT HOME."—The

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final Sunday "at home" in their present
quarters was held yesterday afternoon
by the Young Women's Christian Association. A programme was rendered
consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers. Miss Constance McCorkle, secretary of the Association, gave a brief address in which she urged those present
to use their utmost endeavor in increasing the scope of the institution when the
change is made to the new building.
Dr. McCracren, dentist, Rothenid bid.

Da. McChacken, dentist, Rothemid bld, DR. E. C. BROWN, ETE, EAR: Marquam." HAT PURITANA. Ask grocer.

Little Ingenue Stars in "Sky Farm"

Ren Mitchell Gets Her Chance to Play Big Part When Lending Lady Falls Sick,

REA MITCHELL, a pretty little fair-haired ingenue, who has been playing extras and small parts with the Baker Stock Company, and studying the art of acting under Mina Crollus Gleason for the past year, had luck suddenly come to her last week in a manner slie never dreamed of. Many a struggling young actor or actress with real talent and intense ambition to succeed on the stage waits years and years before the opportunity comes to even speak a few lines in a first-class company, but the opportunity comes to even speak a few lines in a first-class company, but the opportunity comes to diss Mitchell, not only to say, "There's a gentleman to see you, ma'am," but when on Friday last, during the production of "Sky Farm" at the Bungalow, lastin Jewell became too ill to go on in her role of Marigold Towers, Donald Bowles suggested to Manager Baker that Mies Mitchell could play the part.

Part . "But she's never played a part in her life," said the well-known manager. "Doesn't make any difference, she can pay it, and what's more, she can look it," insisted Bowles.

So when the curtain went up that night, a very nervous little girl stood at her "entrance" eagerly studying her part, which she had had but four hours to learn, and waiting for her "cue" to make her debut before a large audience as a real "leading lady." Of course the part was not a heavy one, and the action of the play depended very little on it for success, but Miss Mitchell somehow got the sympathy of the audience from the first with her pretty face, graceful girlish figure and pleasing voice, and as she became a little more at case, they grew so fond of her that before the evening was over she was obliged to respond to several hearty curtain calls.

She continued in the role Saturday matince and evening, and though she naturally regretted the illness of Miss Jewel, she could not help but rejaice that it had fallen to her lot to be leading woman of the Baker Stock Company for three performances. Miss Jewel has entirely recovered and is appearing this week.

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PAIR MAY BE HIGHWAYMEN

Mask Found on Person of One of Two Suspects.

Jailer Branch and Patrol Driver Gruber yesterday found a black mask concealed in the clothes of Earl Priester, who, with E. R. Barry, was arrested by Patrolman Ray Ellis for creating a disturbance in an East Side restaurant Saturday night. The discovery strengthens the officers in their belief that the two have been implicated in other crimes. At the time of the arrest the men attempted to escape, but were caught after a hard race by the fleet-footed officer. During their flight, one of the men, believed to have been Barry, who is a cripple, threw away a revolver.

Sheriff Stevens and his deputies have received information relative to the suspicious actions of the pair, and will act with the police in the effort to trace some of the recent crimes to the two men under arrest. Both deny having committed any crime, but when questioned about the mask found on him yesterday. Priester was unable to give a satisfactory explanation.

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The two men will be held pending an investigation, and in the meantime a charge of vagrancy is booked against them.

THE PANTHEON OPENS.

Elegant New Men's Resort to Have Grand Opening.

The grand opening of The Pantheon formerly the Grant Scott place, of 130 Third street, between Washington and Alder, will be on Tuesday, Novem-

ber 17.

It is under new management and owned by C. D. Elder, the well-known proprietor of the new Hoard of Trade Buffet in the Board of Trade building. It will be conducted as a first-class gentlemen's resort, and the stock carried in this house will be superior to any ever carried in Portland.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Kola Nels, a Salem hop dealer, was at the Belvedere yesterday. Dan J. Fry, a prominent Salem business man, was registered at the Oregon yes-

terday.

J. B. Messick, County Judge of Baker County, was registered at the Imperial yesterday from Baker City.

D. L. Keyt, a prominent Polk County farmer, registered at the Belvedere yesterday from Perrydale.

FOOTBALL TICKETS.

Reserved seats for Oregon-O. A. C. game on Saturday, November 21, can be secured at Powers & Estes' drug store, Sixth and Alder streets. Sale commences Tuesday at 10 A, M.

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NEW BILLS AT THEATERS

THE MAN OF THE HOUR AT THE BUNGALOW.

Lieutenant Robert Warburton. Charles Henderson . . . Howard Russell Colonel George Annesley .. Officer O'Brien James Gleason Count Karloff James Gleason Monsieur Pierre.

Clerk of the Court....John Thorns Officer CasaldyWilliam Wolbert Miss Nancy Warburton

Mrs. Conway Louise Kent Cora Hazel Jewel

DORTLAND has shown her partiality for "The Man on the Box," a comedy some pith and cleverness made from

Harold McGrath's novel of the same name. Henry E. Dixey originally played he star's role, but was shortly succeeded by Max Figman, who built his reputation largely upon it. Figman played it here on two occasions and was enthusiastically received. Yesterday the Baker company opened the week at the Bungalow, using

opened the week at the Bungalow, using "The Man on the Box" for the vehicle. The manner in which it was received by the audience is pretty good assurance that it will be a strong runner.

Of course, it is not fair to compare Max Figman and Sidney Ayfes. Perhaps the latter makes as much of the "fat" part of Robert Warburton, the devilmay-care Army man and "catch" who, through a foolish prank, turns groom in order to be near the girl of his fancy, as could be expected, but life efforts to inlette the auburn-haired Max are far from could be expected, but his efforts to imitate the anturn-haired Max are far from satisfactory. Mr. Ayres is given to 'making eyes," a characteristic which may appeal to the 16-year-old matheegirl groundlings, but is calculated to give the judicious a violent pain. His enunciation is, in addition, so defective that many of his lines are lost altogether. His efforts to simulate spontaneity leave the impression instead that he is suffering from an inciplent case of St. Vitus dance. Altogether, it is the worst performance he has ever given here. Miss Jewel has a rather colorless role, which she plays in a satisfactory manner, executive that Miss Jewel should try somethe plays in a satisfactory manner, ex-cepting that Miss Jewel should try some-hing to vary her monotonous manner-sms of speech and gesture. Some of her

lams of speech and gesture. Some of her affectations are becoming thresome. The best individual work of the en-semble performance is done by James Gleason as the Russian Count and How-ard Russell, as the newspaper man. Both these talented "youngsters" are capital this week and make their friends proud-of them. We Gleason's accent and genthese thiented Youngsters are capacithis week and make their friends proud
of them. Mr. Gleason's accent and general interpretation of the dignified, poiished, anays schemer is one of the best
things he has ever done. William Dilis"doubles" and plays the French chefand the blustering, joke-loving old
colonel. He has difficulty with the
French accent in the former part and is
not quite at home, but as the genial old
veteran he is delightful.
William Gleason looks and acts the part
of Colonel Annersiy, save that he is a
bit too stilted in his interview with the
Count regarding the stolen blue-prints of
the National defenses. In comparatively
miour parts, Louise Kenf, Marbel Seymour. Ronald Bradbury and Hazel Jewel
are entirely acceptable, although I must
remark that I think Miss Kent's hat is
suffering from enlargement of the plumes.

remark that I think aims active suffering from enlargement of the plumes. The set showing the interior of Colonel Annersly's library is one of the most elaborate and beautifully arranged the local stock stage has ever seen. The staging of all three acts is fully as good as Figman used on his starring tour.

"Too Proud to Beg," at The Star

WITH 16 characters in the cast and four acts containing decisions he stage at the Star Theater was about the busiest place in Portland yes-terday afternoon and last night. The occasion of all this was the first pers of "Too Proud Beg. Only for one reason "The Little Detec-tive" would be a preferable title—that is, this title has been worked to death

is, this title has been worked to death by writers of melodramas.

Lincoln J. Carter has furgished opportunity in this play for about every kind of character-acting and stage settings known so far in the annals of blood-and-thunderlsm, and he has concorted a mixture of pathos and comedy that was gulped down in large doses by the big audiences. The developments were as keenly watched and applauded as if not a soul in the house had ever before heard of such a thing as a vindictive villain whose main ambition in life was to ruin a happy family, nor had ever seen a rope thrown to the here in the nick of time, or a handy gun cover an intending assassin—and all the rest of the old familiar "dope."

E. J. Comans, Ben W. Cunning, Mart Franklyn (with a remarkable singing voice), Frank and Irene Reichardt, who play the children's parts; Leah Faro, Leota C. Rogers, Nan Williams and Anna Richards are in the cast; some of them doubling characters, and the list of names contains few people well known in Portland, but they give a smooth performance, nevertheless.

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"LITTLE JOHNNY JONES," AT THE BAKER.

Anthony Anster . . . Harry W. DeLong Harry Hapgood and Leslie The Unknown William E. Mehan

Jenkins Jack Harrington Captain Squirvy..... Chad Heubner Johnny Jones..... Charley Brown Mrs. Andrew Kenworth.......... Miss Leo B. Mordaunt Floribel Ply Miss Ada Gifford Goldie Gates, Rosario Fanchette, and Earl of Bloomsbury....

...... Miss Amy Mortimer

.... Martbel Seymour

A LL the old favorites-"They're All My Friends." "'Op in 'Ansom," Yankee Doodle Boy." "Goodbye, Flo." Give My Regards to Broadway," and the other 11 songs that for several years have kept from one to half a dozen Cohan companies on the road doing "Little Johnny Jones," started in with the customary dash at the Baker

"Little Johnny," and his giris and com-edians and effective stage pictures— fondness that is inspired by repeated and almost continual acquaintinceship. They seem never to tire of the songs that probably were responsible for what of fame George Cohan has attained as a song-writer, and the unknown with his perpetual and coveted jag—that is to say, his jag seemed to be coveted, if the winks and wagging of heads exchanged by male members of the audience were correctly inter-preted—brings a laugh every time be-puts in an appearance, whether he has anything to say or not. William Keough had produced the part here several times and shows no signs of

several times and shows no signs of losing ground.

Miss Amy Mortimer, in the triple part of Goldle Gates, Fanchette and Earl of Bloomsbury, had the house with her in her rendition of "Googleye, Flo," and Miss Ada Gifford, as a newspaper woman, gives the part as much likelihood as the "book" allows. It is not Miss Gifford's fault that the character inspires skepticism with newspaper inspires skepticism with newspaper writers rather than probability Leo B. Mordaunt, as the fanatical re-former from Safi Francisco, is a statu-esque member of the company, who has little to do except pose and dress well Everybody knows the story-how all hands meet in front of the Hotel Cecil, In London, the last to make his appear-In London, the last to make his appearance being Johnny, who comes to ride in the derby; how a young girl is to be married off to an Englishman with a title, how the girl comes to the scene from America, where she is supposed to be safely being cared for in school; how she impersonates the young English lord whom she is intended for; how all bands board ship for home, and lastly, how the little plottet is straightened out in Chinatown, in San Francisco.

William Keough, the man with the talk with a London hotel servant he says: "London is all right; I'd rather live right here than in Albany, Oregon on Sunday."

The usual things are to be recorded

about the production. It has all the slap-bang of a Cohan success, has a bevy of fairish-looking chorus girls, and is staged admirably. "Johnny" is to run all this week, with the custom-

"A Montana Girl" at the Lyric

HE Blunkail Company has again sone to the cattle ranges for its current offering and opened the week at the Lyric yesterday in the tremendously interesting comedy drama, "A Montana Girl." The plece is one of those attention-grippers that keeps everybody wide awake and intent, and is calculated to give great satisfaction during its run. It is a combination of army life and cattle-ranch life on the frontier at the outbreak of the Spanish War. It is suggestive of a number of similar plays which we have seen, but similar plays which we preserves some degree of originality. No one can complain that it lacks action, the dialogue is essentially good and the sit-uations are dramatic without being the-

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