

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS

THEATRE (Fourth and Wash-
ington streets)—John Corb's production of
"Comic opera" Mrs. Jacobson, Grand at 8:15.

JOBS INSTALLATION HELD

Sumner Post No. 12 (H. A. E.) were es-
tablished Saturday night in the hall on
Grand avenue and East Pine street, by M.
L. Pratt, as follows: Commander, P. J.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS UP

The Charter Revision Commission at its meeting to-
morrow night will resume consideration
of the report of the committee on street

GIVES READINGS FROM POEMS

Professor Edward Albert Thompson, of Bos-
ton, will give readings of poems at a meet-
ing of members of the Dante Club and
their friends Friday night, January 8,
in the Public Library.

NIGHT SCHOOL TO REOPEN

The second term of the public night school in
the West Side High School will begin to-
night. The school had 200 pupils during
the past term, and it is expected that the
attendance will be at least 100 greater this
coming term.

MOTHERS AND TEACHERS MEETING

The Mothers and Teachers Circle of the Holman
school will hold its regular
meeting in the assembly hall, tomorrow
at 2 o'clock, an interesting program

OBSEVANCE WEEK OF FRATER

At Trinity Church a week of Frater
observance will be held, by Rev. J.
A. P. McGraw, D. D. Meetings will be
held every evening except Saturday.

FUNERAL OF MISS SMITH

Arrangements for the funeral of Miss Winifred
Copley Smith have been completed and
services will be held at the residence,
west end of Laurel street, Portland
Highlands, today at 1:30 P. M. Rev. W.
Rose will officiate. Interment will be
in Riverside cemetery.

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at office on or before the 10th to save
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and Fifteenth and Lovejoy streets; make
us an offer, first come first served. For
particulars inquire of Charles K. Henry
of Hon. 280 Stark street, Portland.

ROYAL IMPROVING

Reports yesterday from Rev. James H. B.
Royall, the pioneer, who is sick, were to
the effect that there was little change in
his condition. He is expected to die at
Cosmopolis, Wash., which he left yesterday
afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Portland
Crematorium. Mrs. Stone was 62 years
of age and was a sister of Mrs. George
W. Ashford.

MINISTERS MEET TODAY

At the general
Ministerial Association meeting this
morning in the Y. M. C. A. rooms papers
will be read by Rev. E. A. Smith, Rev.
D. T. Thomas and Rev. W. T. Dexter,
on "A Revival Now."

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ROSE CLUB TO MEET

The Rose Culture
Club, of North Albina, will hold its
regular meeting tonight in the firehouse
on Albina avenue.

MEETING OF OREGON FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

—Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, 1909.
C. H. Hall. All sportsmen invited.
St. MARK'S HOT SPRINGS HOTEL is
closed for repairs and will re-open about
February 15, 1909.

FOR RENT—A DWELING OFFICES IN THE OREGONIAN BUILDING

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room 211.

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MEMBERS HOLD BANQUET

Eukrine Society Gives First An-
nual Affair on East Side.

The Eukrine Society, a leading
literary organization of the East Side
High School, composed of 40 young
women, held its first annual ban-
quet at the grill of the Sargent Hotel,

"MARRY ME OR PAY"

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Will of Necessity Be Seized
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BISHOP TO BLESS ROSES

NEW FEATURE FOR ROSE-
PLANTING DAY.

Programme Now Being Arranged
for Annual Event on Wash-
ington's Birthday.

WOMAN WHO WILL FORCE PETER JOHNSON TO MARRY HER OR PAY \$5000 DAMAGES

not so wealthy but much younger, came
to fall in love with the commission-
merchant and agree to marry him. She
said so yesterday.

And it was because, to repeat Miss
Bock's own language, "he was so mean
and selfish," that she steadfastly
refused to treat with emissaries sent by
Mr. Johnson to try to effect a reconcilia-
tion. Miss Bock said that, too.

These were not the only things Miss
Bock said. On the contrary, she man-
ifested a most obliging willingness to
discuss the case entitled Bock vs. John-
son, and to tell from her own intimate
viewpoint, of the causes and incidents
leading thereto.

"I could not help but love him." That
is the keynote of the first chapter as
related by Miss Bock.

"He took my future." This is the
second chapter epitomized by the lady.

"Matrimony or Money."

"Matrimony or money" is a good al-
ternative keynote for the commission-
merchant who constitutes the third chapter,
as Miss Bock recites it, although the exact
wording is not hers.

"He must keep his promise and
marry me or I will have damages,"
Miss Bock says most fiercely.

"He was such a nice man when
I first met him," said Miss Bock.

"I knew he was wiser than I, for he is
50 or more, and I am young, but that
didn't make any difference. We went to
the theaters together and he was so lov-
ing and attentive that I couldn't help but
love him and promise to marry him."

"He rented my house over here on the
East Side and furnished it. However, he
paid the costs of my divorce suit before
this. And we agreed that in six months
we would be married. On the day before
the six months expired I went downtown
in the afternoon. And when I came back
I found the door open where the bunch
wasn't the only thing I missed, for all
the furniture was gone, all the dishes
and everything.

"But I know he loves me yet, for he
met me on the street and wanted to
make up. I told him to see my lawyer.
And he sent people to see me, even as
late as last week, but I simply told them
to see my lawyer—he had treated me so
mean."

Bright and early this morning Miss
Bock purposes to go to the Courthouse,
buy a marriage license and wait for
Mr. Johnson. If, when he comes, he is
willing to marry her, the wedding will
take place at once. If not, well, Miss
Bock herself has said, "He must marry
me or pay me damages."

Say She Has Good Case.

Miss Bock is represented in her suit by
Attorneys J. F. Logan and John H.
Stevenson. Her attorneys have arranged
for the marriage license and advised her
to give Mr. Johnson another chance to
carry out his alleged promise.

"I feel quite confident that Miss Bock
will win her suit," said Mr. Stevenson
last night. "She has undoubtedly been
injured in the sum for which she seeks
judgment, and it will not be difficult to
secure a jury that she has."

Mr. Johnson is very much averse to
publicity in connection with the suit.
However, his attorney, B. S. Fague,
stated that he is sure his client is in
the right. The attorney refused to state
whether or not he would consent to his
client listening to any wedding bells this
morning, or any other morning, for that
matter, and also refused to state what
course he would pursue in court today.

"Mr. Johnson, of course, does not care
for publicity," said Mr. Fague, "but I
have no doubt but that he will win his
case. I am sure he is right and that he
will be able to convince the jury that he
is."

H. S. Vincent Still Missing.

An investigation into the mysterious
disappearance of H. S. Vincent, the

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Dr. Emmet Drake, chairman of the
"Rose Planting" committee of the
Portland Rose Festival and Portland Rose
Society, will call his associates together
for a meeting within the next few days
to prepare a formal programme and to
arrange preliminaries for the observance
of Portland's second annual "Rose Plant-
ing Day." The time is short and there is
much work to be done before Washing-
ton's birthday, when the function takes
place. Up to the present time, little has
been decided upon save that there will
be a formal blessing of the roses by the
Reverend Bishop Charles Scadding, and
an effort made to have a general outpouring
of the school children of the city to as-
sist in the ceremonies.

The children, of course, have the
usual holiday, and the matter of secur-
ing their co-operation is to be taken up
with the proper authorities at once so
that their participation may be formal as
well as representative of the entire school
district.

"One of the most essential things which
we hope to accomplish," said "Chairman
Drake, last night, "is to make 'Rose
Planting Day,' this year, an event in
which all interests will join. We want the
city officially represented, the schools, the
churches, fraternal organizations, mili-
tary bodies, and so far as we are able,
we desire to have this observance which
was inaugurated so auspiciously last
year to take place all other patriotic
celebrations which may be in con-
templation. 'Rose Planting Day' is Port-
land's own individual way of showing
honor to the memory of our first Presi-
dent of the United States, as well as
heralding to the world the fact that this
is the greatest city of roses on earth. Civic
pride and patriotism are beautiful senti-
ments and they are rarely so well mingled
as they are in such a celebration as we
propose to hold.

"Let everybody help us make it a suc-
cess worthy of our fair city."

Wildcat Haunts Hotel Barroom

Ferocious Feline Ventures From
Retreat New Year's Morning and
Gives Charles Fair Awful Fright.

THE Portland Hotel harbors a wildcat,
or at least a little room just back of
the lunch counter downstairs. Once
upon a time this wildcat was as tame a
kitty as ever watched at a mouse hole.
Harry Estes knows all about this wildcat.
He knew the feline before and since it
became wild. Charles Fair, who winds
up the morning at the bar, knows all about
the same floor, knows that the cat is wild,
all right, and since the cat tried to eat him
up New Year's morning, Fair has been
"totin'" around a conjurer's bag.

When the wildcat was a kitten, which was
Fourth of July time last year, a couple
of young bloods who were out roystering
spied the feline on the street. After a
chase, kitty went into the barbershop and
one of the young sprouts thought it would
be a great joke to blow a blast from a tin
horn into kitty's ear. In an instant kitty,
with a terrific squeal of terror, broke from
the high-top crowd and ran into the
barbershop. Howling like a demon in
distress, kitty hurried herself through the
Morrison-street entrance of the Portland
Hotel and into the barroom. Those who
were dining in the neighborhood with
their elbows and trickling red liquor down
their subways had the scare of their lives.

Through the bar, over the bar and around
the tables few Harry Estes' patrons
loaded in any language. Some of the
patrons thought they "had 'em," and the
white-aproned toddy-mixers began to
dance the highland fling in their mad ef-
forts to keep the streak from getting
among the glasses.

Finding no shelter, kitty liked for the
lunch counter, and then, catching a
glimpse of the open door where the bunch
things are stored, in the bolted, and there
she has been ever since. Efforts to get
hold of the wildcat have been fruitless.

New Year's eve kitty again heard that
terrible thing that men blow upon and
make hideous noises, and she sought
refuge in the barbershop. Charles had
spent an enjoyable night. Just a bit
shaky and tired around the edges, he
opened the shop door. As he did so,
something flew at him, and Charles
ducked just in time to save his head
from being bitten off. There was a scream
of horror, mixed with caterwauling, and
Charles and the cat beat it for safety.
Kitty found her way back to her wildcat
den, and Charles makes a New Year's
resolution that he swears he'll keep.

Williams Cannot Get Ball.

Dudley Williams, connected with an
abstract company in room 12, 208 Stark
street, who was arrested at his home,
1519 East Ninth street, his Saturday
night on telegraphic advice from Seat-
tle, where he is wanted on the charge
of grand larceny, remained in the City
Jail over Sunday, being unable to get
his ball. Chief of Police Britton re-
ceived a telegram yesterday from Irving
Ward, Chief of Police of Seattle, stat-
ing that the court there had set Williams'
ball at \$100, and that officers would be
sent over on Monday to take Williams
into custody. When Williams was informed
of the amount of his ball he made effort
to secure it from friends, but was un-
able to do so. He is still at a loss as to
the nature of the charge against him,
and asserts that a full investigation in
his case will prove his innocence.

Consul for Grays Harbor.

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