CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES

AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER (14th and Washington) -Andrew Robson in Eugene Walter's drama, "The Wolf" Tenight at \$115.
BUNGALOW THEATER—(Twelfth and Mor-rison)—Baker Stock Company in "The Bishop's Carriage." Tonight at \$115.

BAKER THEATER-(Third, near Yamhill)-Arthur Cunningham in "Kerry Gow." To-

ORPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Advanced vaudeville. Matinee at 2:15; tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER—(Washington, between Seventh and Park)—Vaudeville de luze, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER—(Fourth and Stark)
—Continuous vandeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:30 HOSE FESTIVAL-June 7-12. '09.

PENINSULA BANDS TO UNITE.-The brass PENINSULA BANDS TO UNITA.—The brass bands of St. John, Peninsula Station, and North Albina will hold a joint meeting next Thursday night, in the firehouse on Albina, near Killingaworth avenue, to discuss consolidation of the three bands for the coming Rose Festival. Officials of the Rose Festival Association will attend the meeting and offer suggestions. In the three bands there are To players, who are in fairly good training and improving by constant practice. It is proving by constant practice. It is thought that by uniting the three bands in one large one for the Ross Festival it would be a drawing card for the Feninsula. Arrangements are to be made to plant roses in Columbia Park next Monday when all the bands will play today, when all the bands will play to-gether. The time will so be fixed for the Columbia Park exercises that they will not conflict with the programme to be held on the Exposition grounds. Nolta will take up the matter with the committee having the Exposition grounds programme in hand, and make such arrangements that will permit people to attend both, if they so desire. Announcements will be made at the coming Thurs-

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE TODAY.— Beginning at 3:30 P. M. today, the Mult-nemah County Sunday School Association will hold a raily and conference for the discussion of Sunday school work, at the Grace Methodist Chuch. At the after noon session Rev. J. T. Abbett will have paper on "Evangelism, How Often hould I Urgs Decisions on My Class?"; Rev. C. A. Phipps, state secretary, will speak on "My Class," and Rev. C. W. Merritt on "Presenting the Lesson-To Teachers: To the Classes": A.FF. Flegel will speak on the "Multnomah County Sunday School Association: Its Mission: Its Needs," at the service tonight. Thu will be followed by an address by Rev. C. A. Phipps, on the "Relation of Organized Chasses to School," and one by Rev. C. W. Merritt, on "The Teacher's Opportunity and Responsibility."

DENIES SMELT WILL DECLINE.—Edward El Magone, representing the Cowlitz River smelt fishermen, denies that there is any intention on the part of his union to cut or reduce the prices of the fish they are handling. Mr. Magone says that the union has been paying \$1.25 a hox for smelt to outside fishermen, and he declares that if anything, there is likely to be a sharp advance in the price of fish in the next few days. Mr. Magone says his union is preparing to handle all grades of fish as soon as their cold-storage facilities are completed, and that there is no likelihood whatever of the prices of any kind of fish being reduced during the coming Summer. The Cowlitz union is marketing the entire smelt product which reaches Portland, and Mr. Magone says that he is speaking of con-ditions, and stating facts with which he is personally familiar.

COPPER THEF ARRESTED.—John Gels

was arrested yesterday by Special Agent Lillis, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, and lodged in jall. charged with larceny. The trolley wire on Glisan street, betwen Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets, was cut down Sur day. Yesterday Gelse entered a funk-shop, at Second and Columbia streets, with a heavy bundle on his back. He evidently recognized the officer, for an dropped the bundle, and hurried out. Hastily ripping open the package and finding copper wire therein, the officer followed Geise, and caught him in Martin's saloon, on First street, after a The accused man is about 50 years old, and is said to have served a term for copper wire stealing four years

Will. Establish Church. — Sunday afternoon Rev. H. L. Shaffer conducted services and organized a Sunday school in the small building in South Mount Tabor, formerly used for the manual training classes of the school. George Blanchard has donated a lot for the erection of a new United Brethren Church, on the Seatten Live road, near the send of the the Section Line road, near the end of the Hawthorne-avenue electric railway. The people of that suburb express themselves pleased that a movement for a church building has been started, and say they gill give it all the support they can. It will be called the Third United Brethren Church in Christ.

Fixed FOR ILLEGAL Laquor SELLING.-For selling liquor to an habitual drunkard J. L. Jones, proprietor of a saloon at Gresham, was found guilty and sen-tenced to a fine of \$200 in Justice Olson's court yesterday. His attorneys will ap-peal the case, it is said. Jones was ar-rested Friday on a warrant charging him with selling liquor to a man who is known as an habitual drunkard. The man's brother was the complainant Jones appeared for trial and the case was taken under advisement. Yesterday Justice Olson announced his decision, imposing a maximum fine of \$200 upon the defendant. CINCINNATI WANTS PICTURE.-Secretary Giltner, of the Chamber of Commerce, has been asked for a picture of the Forestry building to be used in literature to be issued in Cincinnati. F. B. Davidson, who was head of the admissions department. of the Lewis and Clark Fair, has written to Mr. Giltner for a suitable photograph of this famous structure and it will be

Captain Moone RETURNS.-Police Captain Moore, who went to San Francisco to bring back C. A. Johnson, wanted here on the charge of passing worthless checks, returned yesterday. While in San Francisco Captain Moore took occasion to investigate police methods of that city and will inaugurate into the local sys-tem those features which are considered an improvement.

forwarded to him.

MEET TODAY AT LEBUARY.-The Art and psychology departments of the Woman's Club will meet, at 3 o'clock this after-noon, in the artroom of the Public Library. Art subject: "Mantegna and the Invention of Engraving"; psychology Invention of Engraving"; psychology subject: "Pleasures and Pain-Yogi Philo-

Wild, MEST TOMORROW.-The current Hierature department of the Portnomah Club, Mrs. Nathan Harris, leader, will meet with Mrs. Patterson tomorrow at

230 P. M., Broadway car; get off East House.

WAYNEST B. Patterson temorrow at pany. It is directly opposite the Custom-House. Waverly-Richmond Improvement Club will meet tonight, at the home of Mr.

Montgomery, 1176 Clinton street. All in-terested are invited.

John M. Mann, the printer, is now located at 68 Fourth street, between Oak and Pine, ground floor. Both phones Main and A 688. THOSE desiring stable straw manure for

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lawns, etc., can make arrangements for securing same by addressing Postoffice

PORTLAND DAY OBSERVED.—The class in sociology under Mrs. E. P. Messman, at the Y. W. C. A., is to have a "Portland day" for its meeting, at 7:45 o'clock tonight. A number of live topics will be discussed, each in its relation to the home city, resulting in a most interesting and valuable evening's work. Following is the list of subjects: "Delinquency in Boys," "Women Wage Earners." "Factory Conditions," "Benefactions, Parks, Work for Consumptives, etc.," "Rents and Housing," "Institutional Churches and Settlements." "Amusements, Pro and Con." Special attention will be given the subject of the "Consumers' League," The public is invited.

MARKET LOCATIONS WANTED. -The Frank It. Smith Meat Company has begun a campaign to increase its business and will open up meat markets wherever suitable buildings and patronage will be offered. Their reason for doing this—a full explanation in Smith's adv., back

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WILL ORDER BED PREPARED FOR "ROSE PLANTING DAY."

Dr. Raffety Suggests Four Varieties to Be Set Out-Vandals Make Inroads on Park Blocks.

As the result of a conference between Dr. Raffety, member of the Park Board, and the officials of the Rose Festival Association, arrangements were completed yesterday afternoon, whereby a fixed space in front of the Forestry Building on the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds has been set aside for the rose bushes which will be set out on "Rose Planting Day," next Monday-Washing-ton's Birthday.

Dr. Raffety thought that there should be more than a single variety set out and he suggested four different roses which are popular among local resariana and extremely hardy and prolitic—the Karl Druschki, the Cochet, the Caroline Testout and the Kalserin. It is, therefore, highly probable that 25 of each of these will be planted on this occasion instead of setting out only the pink and cream va-rietles of the Cochet, as at first pro-

Dr. Raffety said be felt sure that the Park Board would assign a detail of la-borers within the next day or two to prupare the ground for the reception of these flowers and have everything in readiness for the formal ceremonics. The park custodian has been instructed to see that this particular bed or hedge of roses, as the case may be, is properly cared for and protected from the band of vandals who have been gradually depleting the park blocks of the roses which were set

out a year ago.
It seem that, despite the vigilance of the Park Commissioners and the city po-lice, nearly one-third of the 5000 rose bushes which were planted on last Wash-ington's Birthday have either been re-moved or destroyed by the unscrupulous miscreants who ply their nefarlous work

at night.
The Rose Festival Association hopes to arrive at some plan whereby, with the assistance of the Park Board, better protection can be afforded these floral decorations of the City Park system, Just what can be done has not been deter-mined, but the thieves are getting in their work, night after night, just now, for the time is approaching when the Spring planting should be done.

R. A. CAPLES MARRIED

Secretary to Senator Chamberlain Takes Bride to Washington.

In the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends a pretty marriage ceremeny was performed last evening by Rev. L. C. Poor, at the home of the



Mrs. R. A. Caples.

bride's mother, uniting R. A. Caples and Laura A. Buckman. Mr. and Mrs. Caples will leave this morning for Washington, D. C., where they will be at home after March I, at the Kensington, 250 Four-teenth street, N. W. Mr. Caples is sec-retary to Sensior-elect Chamberlain.

PURCHASES SITE FOR HOME

E. House Buys Acre and Half at Mount Tabor for \$3000.

E. House, a former restaurant man of this city, has purchased an acre and a half near Mount Tabor postoffice from L. G. Clarke. The consideration was \$3000. The property was formerly the site of Mr. Clarke's home, and until destruction of the house by fire some time ago was occupied by J. M. Brown. Mr. House proposes to erect a residence there for

himself and family.

E. R. Pittelkau has sold a lot on the West side of North Eighth street to W. E. Dindia for \$23,000. It is the site of a warehouse used by the Ellers Piano Com-

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Attempt to Break Up Show and Chastise Policeman.

NOT ENOUGH BAIL FOR ALL

Borrow Among One Another at Station, but Only \$30 Is Forthcoming When \$40 Is Needed and One Spends Night in Jail.

Four young men, with Greek letter badges, nifty clothing and frightful "Jags," attempted to assist the performers during the first act at the Orpheum last night in ways vociferous and disturbing.

Ushers found pleading in vain, and ejection even more so, for the four young nen with Greek letter badges, classy clothing and bellicose "jags" were as handy with their fists as with their volces. Failing in their efforts to put them out the usbers called for ald and them out the ushers called for aid and special Policeman Oelsner responded. But he, too, discovered more than a school-boy's task in removing the quartet.

He finally succeeded in removing them from the theater to the lobby, where the four made things so lively for him that he was forced to use his club freely.

was forced to use his club freely. headquarters. A great crowd followed. Their exit was vigorously applicated by the large audience at the Orpheum, which did not relish having its show spoiled by the injection of a side-show like this into any of the acts.

At the station evidences of a "jag"

were so pronounced that Police Captain Moore had trouble inducing the young men to stand upright. They argued among themselves about the propriety of spending the night in jail, and as they argued. Captain Moore ordered a lesk officer to search them. One was hustled quickly into a cell. What hapfect upon the others that each wanted to borrow money from his companions

to put up as ball.

J. E. McGregor borrowed from J. N.
MccIntoch the sum of \$16, which he deposited as ball and vanished quickly.
When MacIntosh discovered that he
must produce \$19 himself or spend the evening with the "rough-necks," he was greatly mortified, for the only \$10 he had had been loaned his friend in securing his release. So MacIntosh, in default of the money he had loaned his friend, occupied a cell in the City Jail night instead of a room at the

Portland Hotel. Portland Hotel.

The young men with the aforesaid badges, startling clothing and horrible "lags," are guests at the Portland. They are said to be prominently connected and are in the timber business. They gave the names of J. N. Macin-tosh, E. H. Martin, Francis Millikan and J. E. McGregor.

New Bills Open at the Vaudeville Houses

Orpheum.

GEORGE ADE'S delightful humor li-luminates the present bill at the Orpheum this week in the shape of his breezy sketch, "The Mayor and the Manfeure," in which Edwin Holt and his talented little company appear advanta-geously. Holt is a comedian of much merit, and if I am not mistaken was the original Hiram Belton in "The Colthe original Hiram Bolton in "The Col-lege Widow." His personation of the hardheaded old politician, whose quaint humor and philosophy create most of the interest in the piece, is irresistible. Caro-line Greenfield as the adventuress-manicure who essays to blackmail the old Mayor's son, is a woman of more than ordinary stage ability. Altogether this is one of the best playlets the Orpheum circuit has ever sent here.

Another turn which stands out preeminent is offered by Bowers, Walters & Crooker, who call themselves "The Three Rubes." These men have genuine com-edy ability, are phenomenally agile acro-bats and in their ridiculous makeup succoed in keeping their audience thoroughly pleased while their act is on. Their tum-bling has seldom been equaled on a local

stage.
While her voice is small and perhaps shows lack of training, Anna Lichter sings a number of soprane solos most pleasingly, her best effort being the ever-popular "Jewel of Asia" song from "The Gelsha." She has a charming stage presence and is, all things considered, a dis-tinct addition to the bill.

A capital toe dancer and a particularly cute little ingenue is Agnes Mahr, who introduces "The American Tommy At-kins," with the assistance of her sister Flora. You will like Miss Mahr and her act.
A ridiculously funny clown and some

A ridiculously funny clown and some marvelous illusory effects make the offering of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Colby, which they call "Kimo," something to cause the spectator to sit up and observe closely. The musical features are attractive and the stage is gorgeously set. For & Clark in "The Spring of Youth" are positively the worst ever seen in Orpheum vaudeville. Their vulgar and asinine attempts to amuse are vittating to nine attempts to amuse are vitiating to public taste and should be discouraged. Connelly & Webb also run. The pictures are, as usual, entertaining.

THERE is sufficient variety in this week's offering at the Grand to please the many tastes that are demanded by the exacting devotees of vaudeville. Without any doubt the first place of

prominence belongs to Ralph Johnstone, an acrobatic bicyclist. As a rule when you have seen one act of this sort you have seen them all, and their similarity is little less than monotonous, but John-stone really deserves his title of being ead and shoulders above other blevelists. He does spectacular jumping and tricks, finishing with a jump from a platform

20 feet above the floor. 20 feet above the floor.

Chefalo and Capretto are two magicians who really "majish" in a manner that keeps one guessing. Their act takes place in a garden, where Chefalo, dressed like a bullfighter, and Caprettu, gowned a la Salome, vie with each other in producing flowers, flags, handkerchiefs, paper roses, chickens, birds and other miscellaneous articles out of nothing.

One of the funniest farces seen here One of the funnlest farces seen

One of the funniest farces seen here recently is given by Nat Leffingwell and Louise Myers Bruce, whose act, while built around the sadiy worn motif of a henpecked husbby, is presented with a modern dress and original lines. The sakes of Adam, the former husband of the tyrannical lady, plays the leading role in the comedy, which is exceedingly well acted.

The Country Choir is composed of four The Country Choir is composed of four people who, as their title would indicate, are singists. They appear in Rube costumes, and warble popular melodies, with a few of the old-time favorites.

Daly, "the Mad Juggler," is a gent whose proclivities seem to be an insano desire to consume large silices of time in

turning the stage into a tableau of "After the Cyclone Had Struck." One can almost hear the stage hands saying words. He certainly earns his reputation of being bughouse, and only puts ginger into his act when he does a blindfold jumping act

There is a new singer for the pictorial ballads at the Grand. His name is Harry McDuffee, and his voice is sympathetic one. His song this week i "The Silent Violin."

Pantages.

RED-LETTER bill is offered this week by the Pantages management. A stellar act is that given by the Golden Gate Quintet of dark-faced singers and dancers, who are of the real dyed-in-the wool type. The turn is done by a male quartet and a pretty mulatto girl. They sing well and dance with the graceful abandon characteristic of their race. A unique stunt that they give is a Chi-

Thomas J. Keogh, assisted by Ruth Francis, presents a clever one-act com-edy billed as "The Ward Heeler." This sketch is vastly superior to the average playlet, scintillating with bright lines. Miss Francis is not only good to look upon, but has an exceptionally melodious

speaking and singing voice.

The Raymond duo are novelty slack wire artists. Why a duo, is a mystery.

wire artists. Why a duo, is a mystery, for father seems an exponent of "every-body works but father."

Jean Wilson fluds favor with his rendition of the well-known ballad, "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder." George Brown and his acrobatic dogs, a fox terrier and a bull terrier, offers some novel features. The three Dumonds, in the picturesque garb of the Italian tinthe picture-que garb of the Italian !tin-erant musician, give a group of familiar Italian, French and Scotch songs, with delightful gusto. Particu.arly worthy of mention is the excellent violin playing of one of the trio.

Goff Phillips, in black face, gives a goff Phinips, in black lates, gives a monologue, with some new stories. His best work is his impersonations of Mc-Intyre and Heath, Joe Weich, San Hernard and Willis P. Swetnam and other prominent comedians.

INDORSE PLAN OF EVANGELI-CAL BODIES IN OREGON.

Letters Read by Rev. C. C. Poling, Chairman of Committee on Organic Union.

Rev. C. C. Peling, chairman of com mittee, at the meeting of the Evangelical-United Brethren Ministerial Association yesterday, read the draft of a circula letter on organic union and also submitted a plan for a semimonthly publication for the Pacific Northwest. The cir cular letter sets forth the need of organic between the three denomination United Evangelical, Evangelical Associa-tion and the United Brethren, and is for circulation and signature by the members of the three churches, to be used to promote the organic union movement. The plan for the publication provides for a magazine to be issued monthly and circulated among the members of all three churches in the Northwest. Each denomination is to be represented by an editor and by one member of the board of managers—three editors and three members of the board of control, who shall jointly elect a managing editor. Dr. Poling urged the plan, and Rev. J.

Bowersox suggested that it was a matter of great importance. The three Oregon conferences are to elect the editors and members of this board of control at the coming sessions in this state. The publication will contain news of the three churches and editorial comments, the object being to promote federation and finally organic union. Owing to the importance the association attached both to the circular letter on organic union and the magazine, it was considered wise to give the time of another meeting to its time fixed for that purpose

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In the matter of organic union H. C. Shafter had at the meeting the following letters from three bishops:

Bishop Samuel P. Spreng, Evangelical Association, wrote from Des Moines, Ia., to Mr. Shaffer:

I learn with pleasure that movement is on foot to bring about the union of the Evangelical Association, the United Brethren in Christ and the United Brethren advantage to the work and would increase a hundred-fold the moral indusence and spiritual power of the churches. I heartily indores the spirit and object of the movement. Bishop William Bell, United Brethren,

wrote:

Shall the Evangelleais, Methodist Protestants and United Brethren unite? By all hears, yes. The volces making imperative demand for such a happy consummation are nuncrous. In the world of commore the watchwords are aggregation, co-ordination and unification. Parallel lines of operation and expense are being cradicated. Conscience, as the constructive force of the age is asserting itself in behalf of the same principles as applied to Christian forces. The logic of homogeneity in Christian faith and experience is becoming more and more apparent. Do what it may with our separation divisions, this volce must be heard. By all means, let us get together. We shall give all our people a larger and finer fellowship, we shall contribute to a higher Christian efficiency.

Bishop & C. Breyfogel, of the United Ewangelical Association, sent his hearty

Evangelical Association, sent his hearty approval of organic union. He said: My personal attitude to the ministry and membership of these churches is one of affectionate regard, and I hall with joy any movement which will bring about more fraternal relations, and which looks toward ultimate organic union. When I arrive at the conference session I will be happy to take up these questions with you.

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Rev. C. P. Gates, committee on programme, submitted the following, which was adopted: Pebruary 23, "Divinity of Christ," Rev. M. J. Ballentyne; March 8. "Alfar Work," Rev. Guy Phelps; March 15, Bishop William Bell, March 22, paper by Rev. C. C. Polling; April 12, Bishop Hell; April 19, "Reiributive Justice," Rev. E. B. Emerick; April 25, "The Home," Rev. H. C. Shaffer; May 10, "Power and Privileges of the Average Church," Rev. F. B. Culver; May 17, Bishop Horn; May 24, "Dissecting the Church and Reconsecration," Rev. N. Shupp. For June provisions will be made for addresses for the two hishops who will preside over the Oregon conferences of the Evansylical Association and the United Evangelical Church. gelical Church.

Rev. F. Benz read a paper on "The Dispensations," which called out much discussion. Sixteen churches are represented in the association.

RETURN DE LIMESAY TODAY

Young Clerk of Vancouver to Face Forgery Charges.

Jehan De Limesay, the profligate young clerk who attempted the champagne oute on a beer salary and is wanted by the Vancouver police for forgery as result, will be returned to that city to result. With the Prosecuting Attorney of Vancouver, with an officer, arrived yes-terday to take the young prisoner back. Arrangements have been made for his

departure today.

Mrs. De Limesay, whose sudden disappearance from the Y. W. C. A. head-quarters Saturday night caused the officers to begin a search for her, appeared at the jall yesterday. She did not explain where she had been or her

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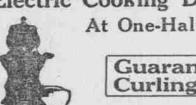
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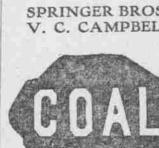
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