THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1909. CITY NEWS IN BRIEF Enscrine Church Buildings.--Under the direction of Elder G. T. Neal, of God's Church, work has been started on a frame church and parish home on Pailing street and Union avenue, where a quarter block was purchased several weeks ago. The church will coat \$2500 and the home \$4000, which represents only the cash outlay. Work on these buildings is being done vary largely by members of MATOR VETOES AMENDMENTS - That Mayor Lane believes the City Council is able to upset the building ordinances of able to upset the building ordinances of Portland by the recent passage of six amendments thereto, is strongly inti-mated in a veto message which he issued yesterday, placing his official disapproval upon those measures. He says the Coun-cil has made a mistake, and declares that the building laws should be simple and effective, and that nothing should be "in-jected into them which will add to their many defects or increase the confusion which now exists." Mayor Lane's veto is based upon a report from Building In-spector Dobson, who checked the records and states that the ordinances that are now vetoed are in conflict with the pres-Why Not Be Up-to-Date The Champagne OREGONIAN TELEPHONES. **SPECTACLE TALK NO. 2** and Use a by which other s Home. A 6095 SANITARY DESK? Main 7079 Main 7079 Main 7079 Main 7070 Main 7070 Main 7070 Main 7070 are judged nday Edito cash outlay. Work on these buildings is being done very largely by members of this church, so that the actual outlay will not be large compared with the amount of work done. It will take three months to complete the two buildings, which will be the headquarters for this church in Portland and for Wastern Oregon. The All Prices From \$22.50 Up WUMM'S 1 Extra Dry We have devoted a number of years AMUSEMENTS. Portland and for Western Oregon. The peculiarity of this church is that it has no real organization compared with other churches except such as is necessary to BUNGALOW THEATER-(Twelfth and Mor-ficon)-Baker Stock Company in "Carmen." Made of selected grapes of to the study and practice of the optical nd states that the ordinances that are now votoed are in conflict with the pres-nt laws, and contends that an inferior lass of buildings may be constructed under the latest batch of ordinances urned out by the Council. Architect D. . Williams was largely instrumental in ecuring the passage of these ordinances, thich were recommended to the Council or passage by the special committee on uliding construction. the choicest vineyards Naturally Dry and Pure science. We have a complete equipment hold property. A SNAP. 20,000 shares Coeur d'Alene Gold Craig SELECTED BRUT of optical instruments and lens-grinding mining stock, & per share. Wire Forest Grove National Bank, Forest Grove, Or. Made only of the choicest Vintage Winesmachinery. We have studied the anat-Of exceeding dryness and purity PANTAGES THEATER-(Fourth and Stark) Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P. M. New Bills Open at the We Will Take Your Old Desk Trade and Allow You Its Full Worth, omy and physiology of the eye. We be-PROPERTY-OWNERS CONTEST.-That the assessments covering street improvements on East Sixth, between Sherman and Division streets, will be contested by property-owners of that neighborhood is apparent from the fact that they have engaged an attorney to secure an adjust-ment of the matter. This action at this time is significant as a proposition is now before the Council to close this street, which is in the neighborhood of the In-man-Poulsen mill. J. H. Hooedsgaard, one of the property-owners, said yester-day that the grading, which was under-taken on Sixth street some time ago, and for which he has been assessed, has been a detriment to his property. In that he is now obliged to build a retaining wall. If the two blocks on Sixth street out of grading and in no way benefited by the work, he says. Since 1900-One-third of the total Champagne Importations PROPERTY-OWNERS CONTEST .- That the L'IRIC THEATER-Geventh and Alder-L'IRIC THEATER-Geventh and Alder-Loric Stuck Company in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Tonight at 8:15. KIRMERS at the Armory multiple and men in funcy costumo. General dancing after pro-framme. Seats sold at Armory Telephone for preservations. Armory number, either phone. Vaudeville Houses lieve that we have a thorough underlargest stock of The largest stock of office furniture and safes in the North-west. Agents for the world's three largest manufacturers. Send for catalogue. Ely-Norris Manganese Bank Safe-"The Strongest in the world." standing of every detail of the optical Orpheum. S OMETHING absolutely new under the sup is the Uncle Tom's Cabin, at science. We have left no stone unturned NORRIS SAFE & LOCK CO. the sun is the quaint invention of Missionany Mesture – Following is the semilannual meeting of the Columbia River evanich, Woman's Foreign Mis-sionary Bockty of the Methodist Epis-copai Church, to be held today and to-inorrow sit Taylor-Street Church: Morn-ing – Devolonal service led by Mrs. J. B. Candilah: reading proceedings of semi-atinual meeting of 1965; appointment of convention committee, by the president; report of the publication committee; re-port of committee on missionary candi-dates, Mrs. A. N. Fisher; report of su-perintendent of mission boxes, Mrs. M. W. Wilson; report of mite-box secretary, Mrs. F. J. Hard; reports of conferences, conference secretaries; report of the corre-tary of depot of supples, Mrs. I. C. Dickey: report of treasmer, Miss Nettile M. Whitney; music; report of the corre-ponding secretary, Mrs. A. N. Fisher; mon-tide prayer, led by Mrs. R. C. Black-well: Introductions, announcements, ad-journment. Afternoon-Devotional serv-tee, led by Mrs. Benjamin Young; report MISSIONART MEETING .- Following is the to make ourselves thoroughly expert the Lyric Fannie Rice, for more than a few years a well-known comedienne and a welcome PORTLAND, Sixth & Ankeny Sts. SEATTLE, 307-11 Third Ave. S. refractionists. We have made over visitor all over this broad land of ours. Miss Rice was for a long time one of our most attractive soubrettes and all those whose memories extend back along the trail for a decade or two will grate-fully recall her in "A Night at the Cir-cus," with which she is perhaps most closely identified. In vaudeville her suc-PERENNIALLY we are visited with 15,000 pairs of glasses. We have had versions and various conceptions of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," that sterling old story of Harriet Beecher Stowe's, which THE perfect satisfaction in every case. will never grow stale. Unfortunately I is often presented by incompetent play-We can do the same thing for you by the work, he says. Laring HEAVY RAILS-The Portland Rallway, Light & Power () losely identified. cosely identified. In vaudeville her sucers and the performance is sometimes left to depend on a collection of colored WASHINGTON STREET LAYING HEAVY RAILS.—The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company has completed one track of heavy sized rails on Grand avenue, between Sullivan's Guich and Holladay avenue, and will lay the second track shortly. Asphalt pave-ment will be laid on the street as soon as settled weather will permit. Contract for the improvement was let some time ago. The railroad company is placing stone blocks between lis tracks on Haw-thorne avenue preparatory to the hard-pavement to follow as soon as the con-tract has been let. On Union avenue was here on the so-called "legitimate." She has conceived the idea of presenting a series of character impersonations in such a different way that the audience to form the source of th people, whose main contribution is singing and dancing. **PUBLIC MARKET** The Lyric Stock Company can give any **COLUMBIAN OPTICAL** is jarred into an agreeable sensation. She uses a cabinet and also a miniature body on which her own face is seen. Her impersonations are a Dutch peasant girl, a lisping baby. President Taft and Roose-velt as he is another to the sense of the sense. traveling troupe cards and spades and then win, and it is a privilege to see then win, and it is a privilege to see this near-classic as portrayed by them. Charles Connors is caslly a favorite in his amusing conception of the lawyer Marks, while Lily Branscombe gives Topsy a fascinating humor that is con-tagious and keeps the audience in an uproar. Herbert Ashton creates new honors for himself in his spiendid im-personation of Uncle Tom. The char-acter of Phineas Fletcher, who aids Eliza and is later converted to Quaker-ism, is given by S. M. Griffith. Walter Westrand is particularly good was crowded all day Satur-No. 133 Sixth Street Oregonian Building velt as he is supposed to appear in the depths of the African wilderness. It is day. Everybody was satis-Omaha, Denver, Kausas City, Salt Lake, Dallas, Texas, depths of the African wilderness. It is a most interesting and amusing turn and really crowns the Orpheum's present bill. A miniature melodrama of the most thrilling type is "Po White Trash Jinny," which is offered by Lillian Mortimer and her company. Miss Mortimer has been identified with road attractions in a com-mendable manner and, having found vau-deville more to her liking, has condensed what might ordinarily be a four-act mel-odrama into 29 minutes. The sketch is not particularly orignal, and most of the It is Well: Introductions, announcements, ad-iournment. Afternoon-Devotional serv-ice, led by Mrs. Benjamin Young: report and presentation of "Children's Work," Mrs. W. H. Beharrell, superintendent of Portland district: presentation of "Young People's Work," by Mrs. J. D. McLean, branch superintendent; music; address, Miss Ada Holmes, of Nadhad, Gujarar district. India; sumouncements, adjourn-ment. Evening-Devotional service. fied. Join the happy throng act has been let. On Union avenu orthward to Highland the ratiroad com today. pany is pushing its work of laying heavy steel ralls before the hard-surface pave-ment is put down. The improvement on Union avenue extends from Holladay ave-nue to Alberta street, at Highland, and W. H. McBrayer's ism, is given by S. M. Griffth, Walter Westrand is particularly good as St. Claire, and Hilda Graham adds to her laurels in the part of Aunt Ophelia, St. Claire's old, unmarried sister. The character of Eliza is faithfully por-trayed by Virginia Duncan and Ralph Belmont makes an interesting George Harris. The villalnous Simon Legree is rendered by Rupert Drum. The part of little Eva is in the hands of a wee It Is the Eedar Br Mins Ann Honnes, of Nathad, Gujarat district. India; announcements, adjourn-ment. Evening-Devotional service led by Mrs. M. C. Wire; music; address, Rev. Marvin Rader, D. D., superintendent of Manila district, Philippine Islands; music te cont will be \$170,000. RESURRECTION IS DISCUSSED .- In lieu of burrama into 20 minutes. The sketch is not particularly orignal, and most of the stock lines and situations are drawn upon to maintain interest. The most ex-citing situation is a rough and tumble fight between two women, the heroine and the adventuress. The sketch adds much to the performance. **BIG WHITE MARKET** e programme planned for yesterday's seting of the Methodist Ministerial As-Bottled in Bond needing of the Methodist Ministerial As-sociation, members of that body devoted he session to an experience meeting and ach dergyman was asked to speak of his sermon of the preceding day. The loctrine of the resurrection was dis-ussed. Rev. S. H. Dewart and Rev. Mr. adjournment. CORNER The Uncrowned King of Kentucky little Eva is in the hands of maiden, Little Emily somebody, who Four young girls, the Amatis sisters, offer a plano quartet, played on two grand planos, besides a plano solo and a FIRST AND WASHINGTON STREETS for 62 Years Perguson asserted that the grave ends the physical organism, but that there is a spiritual identity over which death has no cont. 3; that the future body is wholly spiritualized, free from all the limitations WHY_ arean plantos, besides a plano solo and a number of songs, solos and quarters. The particular feature is the singing of Gelsla Amatis of the "Noble Knights" aria from "The Huguenots." In this number the young soprano displays a wonderful range, the quality of her tones being especially worthy of mer tones BECAUSE -The grains used in the disof sense as known in this life. Ray, J. W. McDougall, however, held the view that people shall not have new bodies, but their earthy bodies, that shall in some manner be glorified.

adjournment. Bears and Bers in Bullerin.-"Sugar Beet Industry in Oregon," by V. A. Goode, and "Reekeeping in Oregon," by Herman Ahlers, are two of the featured articles in this month's Chamber of Com-merce Bulletin. Mir. Ahlers contends that beekeeping in Oregon has become almost as remunerative as applegrowing. His article is non-technical and abounds with detail for the young man who knows something of the requirements of the business, but wishes to be informed on the local market conditions. J. E. Springer writes in an interesting manner on "Diversified Farming," and A. P. Stover, of the Department of Agriculture, store in the Willametic Valley. In de-scribing the soil and the topography of the where the Willametic Valley. In de-scribing the soil and the topography of the where the Milametic Valley. In de-scribing the soil and the topography of the where the manifer is at his set. Altogether the number is unusually investing. PAPER ON "BOOK OF JUDE."-At the Baptist ministerial meeting held yester-day, in the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Soltau read a paper on the "Book of Jude," in which a paper on the "Book of Jude," In which he pointed out that the type of persons mentioned in that part of the scriptures have their prototypes in a certain class of present-day people. He said the fate which overtook the scoffers at divine authority would come to those who de-clare there is no gauge beyond the hu-man will. Such people he said had no conception of what liberty really is. A committee was appointed consisting of Dr. W. T. Jordan, Rev. A. B. Waltz and Rev. A. B. Minaker to arrange for the meeting place for the next Baptist as-sembly. JUVENILE PARTT, Y. M. C. A.-The April

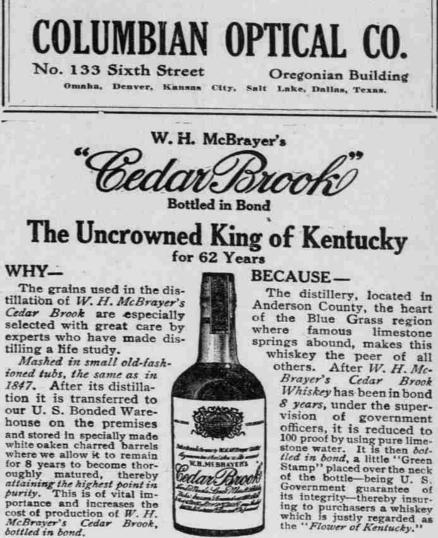
JUVENILE PARIT, Y. M. C. A.-The April party at the Young Women's Christian Association will be held Wednesday eve-ning. April 14, in the gramasium on the third fload of the Y. W. C. A. building, Seventh and Taylor streets. All members under the age of 24 years are asked to come and bring their girl friends. Dress in juvenils costume. Dolls and freddy Bears are welcome. The committee having arrangements in charge comprise: Missee Sarah Farley. Edith Lamb. Marguerite Briggs. Vertle Cralle and Edna Morison... Naw York Sociert MEETING. The New ceedings have been started for extending Thompson street from East Twaffy-fourth to East Thirty-third streets, which will carry it nearly to the county road. This extension is considered important as it will one in considered important

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NEW YORK SOCIETT MEETING. -The New York State Society of Oregon will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight, at the residence of the president. Miss Lida This extension is considered important as it will open up considerable new ter-ritory. J. W. Simmons, J. Keating and T. Dinneen are the viewers for the ex-tension. Another important street ex-tension is that of East Thirty-ninth, be-tween Ellsworth and the Powell Valley road. The viewers were appointed on this extension also. On both extensions the viewers will meet at the Auditory M. O'Bryan, 147 Twenty-first sirect North, near Hoyt. All New Yorkers are cordial-ly invited.

VOTERS MUST REGISTER. - All voters





Vormus Musr Requirem. — All voters who have moved since they registered with County Clerk Fields, must visit the Courthouse before 5 P. M. next Thursday and have the change made on the regis-tration books, or they cannot vote at the city election this year, for the books close at that time. All voters within the city limits who did not register last year, will be obliged to forego their rights as citizens to vote at the county clerk bafare § P. M. Thursday. For the accomodation of those who cannot attend to their registration during the day, County Clerk Fields will keep his office open tonight and tomorrow night until tonight and tomorrow night until 9 o'clock.

by the Federal grand Jury with have and sgainst Miss Marie Dentenger, charged by the Federal grand Jury with having opened a letter addressed to ber foster-mother, was dismissed by Judge Wolver-ton yesterday in Federal Court on rec-onumendation of United States Attorney McCourt. This action was taken owing to the fact there was some doubt as to the ability of the Government to show inrisdiction in the case. Judge Wolverton also dismissed the case against Harry Triviena, accused of sending an obsecue better to a young woman in Idaho. It was shown that Travena has since been letter to a young woman in Idaloo. It was shown that Travena has since been declared insame and committed to an

CLUBWOMEN MEET TODAT .- The art and psychology departments of Woman's Club will meet today in the artroom of the Public Library. All club women are re-Public Library. All club women are re-quested to come and bring their friends for Mr. Karpaty's lecture on Oriental rugs, which begins at 2 o'clock sharp. The regular art work will be "Early Bologness School." Psychology subject. "Hypnotism." continued. "Why a Skeptic Can Fresent the Exclibition of Subjective Phenomena," by Alice Weister. Bors Strey To Free Starts With

Phenomena," by Alice Weister. Boys SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL, -Willie Colsinski, who sometimes travels under the name of Saltman, Abe Rothstein, and Earl Riley, runaway boys, were sent to the Reform? School by Juvenile Judge Gantenbein last night. Willie is II years old Abe is 16, and Earl is II. The two last named ran away from the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society yesterday, and were captured in Sellwood. Wille ran away with his brother Louis several times. KIRMEES CAFE AT THE ARMORT - A de-

with his brother Louis several times. KIRMESS CAFE AT THE ARMORT.—A de-infous supper will be served after the performance for which tables can be reserved by telephoning to Mrs. H. L. Mather, Main 259. During the infermission try our coffee, thosolate, sindwiches and cooling drinks. Dancers wishing to remain at the Armory during the inferval between the matinee and evening performances on Saturday will be served with dinner at the cafe.

ST. HELEN'S HALL VACATION. - St. Helen's Hall, on account of the difficulty with the city water has anticipated its Eaguer vacation. The vacation which should have been April 16-26, will now be April 12-19, and school will re-open on Monday, April 19, 17 the water pipes are mended by that time.

pipes are monded by that time. Matamic Nonmilli Featuren-An ap-predictive sketch of Madame Jennie Nureill, the prima donna soprano, appears is the current number of a New York musical magazine. In private life, Mme. Norelli is the wife of Dr. Ernest Barton, of this oliv.

You Can't Miss Them.-I mean the J. A. Clemenson Drug Company. They are now located at corner Front and Morri-son streets, the St. Charles Houle corner. An acceptable acquisition. Socknown. An acceptable acquisition-Spokeaman.*

A SPOKESMAN DEMANDED.

the viewers will meet at the Auditor's office April 14, at 10 A. M., to consider questions of damages and benefits of property-owners.

STREET EXTENSIONS TO BE MADE-Pro

FOREMAN HITS LIVE WIRE.—Bernard Francols, a fireman, was painfully in-jured by coming in contact with a live wire and falling nearly three stories while engaging in drill with truck company No. 6, at Williams avenue and Russell street, yesterday forenoon. He was ascending the fire escape when his head touched an electric light wire from which the inelectric light wire from which the in-sulation had been removed. The shock threw him to the pavement and he sus-tained a broken leg and bad bruises. He was removed to the Good Samaritan Hos-pital and will be incapacited for duty for several weeks

several weeks. ELKS' EASTER PARTY TONIGHT.-All in in readiness for the Easter dancing party to be given by the Portland Elks' Lodge, at Murlark ball, tonight at \$:30 o'clock, All Elks, both local and visiting, are cordially invited, together with their wives and sweethearts. The committee in charge and sweethearts. The committee in charge is aparing no expense in making this dance the big event of the season. Prasp's Orchestra will furnish the music. The committee in charge consists of Charles Bradley, Edward E. Knell. Dr. J. Perkins, William Joyce Harris, T. P. Swivel, Charles McDonald, Guy Halnes and Her-man A. Politz. 1909 brand.

man A. Politz. HELD FOR ASHLAND ROBBERT.-James Wilson, an alleged transfert burglar, was arrested by the police yesterday after-noon, charged with burglarizing a store at Ashland Sturday night. Several re-volvers stolen at Ashland were found in his possession. He is being held for an officer from Ashland, where he is to be prosecuted. He is said to be of the transfert order of burglars, stopping at no one point longer than is necessary to rob a store or two. rob a store or two.

MORE HORSES NEEDED .- Superintendent Alex Donaldson, of the City Street-Clean-ing Department, is searching for 3 teams of horses, which he needs in the depart-ment work. Owing to the rapid increase in the volume of street-cleaning work, it is necessary to not as more observed. is necessary to put on more equipment, and the most difficult feature of this is to secure the necessary horses.

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For \$10,000. For \$10,000. A handsome home in Irvington, near 13th and Hancock steets, highly improved, thoroughly modern, south front, two lots; owner leaving city permanently and must sell at once; all furniture for sale; phone E. 56.

SELLWOOD BOARD OF TRADE TO MEET -The Sellwood Board of Trade will hold an important meeting tonight, in Union hall, on East Thirteenth street and Tenino avenue. The matter of securing additional water supply and fire protec-tion will be considered at this meeting.

tion will be considered at this meeting. JUVENILE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION -The regular meeting of the JUVENILE Im-provement Association will be held in the controom of department No. 4, of the Circuit Court, at 5 o'clock tonight. All interested are invited to be present. Accuments do not happen to London mineral water-clean, pure and health-ful. Henry Fleckenstein & Co., agents. Phones Main 115, A 2015.

ranged in artistic confusion. Christine Hill, in the role of Angelina, the wife of the drunken fruitdealer. Luigi, plans an elopement with her former lover. Antonio. At this juncture the jealous husband re-

At this juncture the jealous husband re-turns, the worse for wear, and upon dis-covering his rival they at once draw knives, overturn lamps and give a real-istic stabbling affray. The patois of the four actors is consistent and the plot succeeds in bringing the desired shivery feeling up and down the spinal column. Petroffnj (a Russian whose name is sneezed) appears in conjunction with his violin and gives a number of difficult selections in a creditable manner. One of the hits of the bill is the acro-batic work of a trio of canines who do some remarkable gymnastic stunts with-out the assistance of a master. The Or-pheus Comedj Four are a quartet of singing comedians who get considerable harmony out of their songs and punctu-ate their act with foolish nonsense. A musical melange is given by J. Ald-

Grand.

overflows with specialties, side dishes and all-around good things. principal feature is, of course, Brandamour, who, like Cupid, laughs at lockmour, who, fike cupid, langes at lock-smiths. This tall, artenuated gent per-forms some remarkable feats, and seem-ingly locks, bolts, chains and bars are nothing to him. It is one of the few mystery acts that Tom, Dick and Harry

can't readily explain.

price. An act that will bring all the kiddles out is Mra. Doherty's introduction of 15 little poodles, who resemble snowy puff balls tied in their middles with huge rib-bon bows. The largest puppy weighs about 12 pounds and the obstreperous baby of the bunch would barely tip the scales at two pounds. Their performance is one round of clever tricks well per-formed.

formed. Iva Donette gives an impersonation of an old negro mammy. While her make-up and costume are typical of the regular Down South Auntie, she is about three-fourths shy on ilngo, her near Yankee accent scintiliating like a Barrios dia-mond. Her side partner is a trained dog, who shares even honors with Auntie. George Wilson is too well known as a minstrei man to need any extended re-marks. Suffice is to say he keeps his andience laughing with his new jokes and old songs.

"Green Teapot" Y. W. C. A., Seventh and additionce tanging with his new jokes and old songs.
Taylor streets. All drinking water holled." Harry McDuffee is this week singing "There Never Was a Girl Like You." Necessary for comfort--a Spokesman.