CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

	Pac. States.	Home.
Counting-Room	Main 7070	A 6095
City Circulation	Main 7070	A 6095
Managing Editor	Main 7070	A 6095
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City Editor	Main 7070	A 6095
Supt. Buildings	Main 7070	A 6095

AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER—(14th and Washington)—Apollo Club in concert, with Miss Elizabeth Harwas, soprano, soloist. Tonight at 8:15.

BUNGALOW THEATER—(12th and Morrison)—Baker Stock Company in "The Girl of the Golden West." Tonight at 8:15.

BAKER THEATER—(Third and Yamhill)—Ferris Hartman in "The Toymaker." Tonight at 8:15.

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 luxe. 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER—(Fourth and Stark)—Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

LYRIC THEATER—(Seventh and Alder)—Lyric Stock Company in "Love Ranch." Tonight at 8:15.

STAR THEATER—Moving-picture show every afternoon and evening, 2 to 10:30 o'clock.

ROSE FESTIVAL WEEK.

From June 7 to 12, inclusive, the Third Annual Rose Festival will be in progress in Portland, and many people will be Portland's guests from throughout the Pacific Northwest. The Oregonian has made preparations to report events on an extensive scale, with numerous high-class halftone illustrations and descriptive matter. Everybody will want to tell their friends about it in other cities, in the East and abroad. Mail your friends The Oregonian during Rose Festival week. Order now at the business office. Orders received by mail will be given prompt attention. Price 20 cents, including the great Sunday edition and postage. Foreign postage, 22 cents extra.

POLICE GUARD SMALLPOX PATIENT.—With a half-apologetic air for disturbing the Sunday serenity of the police station, W. O. Walker, rooming over Martin's saloon, First and Madison street, walked in and told the officers he was sick and thought he might have smallpox. A look at his face and hands left no doubt that his surmise was well-founded and he was promptly requested to remove himself to the street, where patrolmen stood guard to point out the man and warn foot-passengers. Persons of apparently feeble intellect wished to engage the man in conversation and only removed themselves from the neighborhood when threatened with arrest. The police informed the Smallpox Hospital and the man was taken away in the ambulance.

EARLY CHIP-COLLECTOR NABBED.—Frank Adams was engaged in removing wood, at 238 Stanton street, in the early hours yesterday, when spied by Patrolman W. C. Blue. He had just come out of a basement with a number of pieces of cordwood and a basket. He said he was removing the wood for the owners of the house, but a return visit to the house elicited from Mrs. Day, the occupant, the statement that she did not know the man. At first Adams had given the name of Smith. He said his basket was for collecting chips. At the station he said he worked at the Southern Pacific shops. Failing some better explanation of his actions, he was locked up and will be asked to tell his story to the Municipal Judge.

SUNNYSIDE CLUB TO MEET.—The Sunnyside Push Club will hold a special meeting tonight in the office of Dr. J. A. Pettit, East Thirty-fifth and Belmont streets to hear reports from the Rose Festival committee and act on the Madison-street bridge question. The canvassing committee is well along with its work and enough money has been subscribed to insure the float for the Rose Festival. All members of this committee and others interested are urged to be present.

YELLED "PAPERS" TOO EARLY.—Although "business is business" at a reasonable time of the day, Gus Fisher learned yesterday morning that he had no business to be howling papers at 5:15 A. M. Fisher claimed it was his business to dispose of his wares, but a policeman thought differently and escorted the young man to the station on a charge of disorderly conduct. Fisher, who lives at 188 Third street, promised to behave better in future Sunday mornings and was released on his own recognizance.

SUNDAY DINNER FIRE CAUSES BLAZE.—Having too big a fire to cook Sunday dinner resulted in a chimney getting ablaze, at 581 First street yesterday afternoon. A telephone call was sent in to the Fire Department and engine No. 4, truck No. 2 and chemical and hose No. 2 responded. With the exception that the fire apparatus congested First street for a few minutes and attracted a crowd, there were no duties for the fire fighters to perform as the blaze had burnt out.

COMPANY EXCURSION HERE.—An excursion party composed principally of Wisconsin and Minnesota residents reached Portland yesterday en route to Lane County to look at lands owned by the A. C. Bohmstedt Company in the vicinity of Eugene and Creswell which will be opened June 1. The excursion is conducted by the company and is the first of several it plans to bring to Oregon. There are about 50 in the party. It will leave today for Lane County.

STORE FOR RENT

In one of the finest buildings in Portland; fireproof, electric light, steam heat, tile floors, good location; suitable for drug-store, jewelry, haberdashery, cigars, in fact any legitimate business. Rent reasonable; lease. Inquire of Charles S. Riely, 219 Lumber Ex., Second and Stark.*

G. A. R. VETERAN DIES.—James Lisle, a veteran of the Civil War, died at his home, at Laurelwood, on the Mount Scott railway, Friday, at the age of 73 years. The funeral will be held from the Laurelwood Methodist Church this forenoon and the interment will be in Multnomah Cemetery.

MERCURIES SCARCE HERE.—All of the messenger services in the city are said to be short of boys. At the Western Union telegraph office, the normal wages paid boys have been raised, but this bait has not proved sufficient to bring the youngsters in.

UNITED RAILWAY evening passenger service leaves Portland at 8:10, 10, 11:45 P. M. daily; leave Burlington at 9:05 and 10:30 P. M. and Linnton at 12:30 o'clock. This service daily in addition to present schedule. *

WILL HOLD SPECIAL MEETING. — The South Mount Tabor Push Club will hold a special meeting tonight, in the schoolhouse annex, to act on the Madison-street bridge and other questions.

WE WILL be open until noon today. Deliveries leave at 10:30 o'clock. L. Mayer & Co., the grocers, 148 Third street. *

LORIOT PEPPERMINT'S man prepared to furnish these delicious mints in quantities to dealers. Sig Sichel & Co. *

AFTER June 1 W. P. Fuller Co. will be located in their new building, at Twelfth and Davis streets. *

AFTER June 1 W. P. Fuller Co. will be located in their new building, at Twelfth and Davis streets. *

CAR ACCIDENT; VICTIM LOW.—James Pinder, an Arbor Lodge grocer, whose right arm was amputated at the Good Samaritan Hospital Saturday night, following an accident on a St. John car, at Arbor Lodge, was reported to be in a serious condition last night.

SHERIFF STEVENS BETTER. — Sheriff Robert L. Stevens, who is under treatment in the Good Samaritan Hospital for an infection of his eyes, was reported greatly improved last night. He will probably leave the hospital Tuesday unless complications arise.

PRELATE'S WIFE VERY ILL. — Mrs. Charles Scadding, wife of Bishop Scadding, who has been confined in the Good Samaritan Hospital for the last two weeks, is reported to be growing worse. Grave fears for her recovery were expressed last night.

Office of Robert J. O'Neil, attorney, removed to 317 Board of Trade building. *

DR. E. C. BROWN, EYE, EAR: Marquam.*

DR. MASON moved to Medical bldg. *

A. O. H. TONIGHT; special meeting. *

Portland Cops Muster Men of Wealth

Chief's Fortune Is Estimated at $200,000, and Several Subordinates, Including Matron Simmons, Are Near-Rich.

PORTLAND has a police force whose individual members represent a larger aggregate of wealth, comparatively, than any other police department in the United States. This is the boast of the impecunious members of the department who do not feel any personal delicacy in speaking of it. There are several members of the local "peace preservation society" who are rated around the $100,000 mark and such paltry sums as $15,000 and $10,000 are mere bagatelles in Portland police financial estimates.

Chief Gritzmacher probably heads the list of capitalists. His fortune is variously estimated at between $100,000 and $200,000. "Uncle Dick" Barter, whose figure has been familiar around the Union Depot for some time, ranks next to his chief, according to brother officers. Other "coppers" who shine more or less brilliantly in the financial world are: Jack Edgerton, C. Venable, J. J. Murphy, W. E. Burchill and Frank Patton. And it is said Matron Isabel Simmons can lay claim to place among the financial higher-ups of the police department. Her real estate holdings in Portland and other Oregon points are valuable.

The patrolmen receive $100 a month. Ranking officers receive in excess of this to $150, while Chief Gritzmacher's salary is $225 a month. Owing to the fact that their duties in the department only require eight hours of their time every day several of the peace guardians have other businesses and interests.

NEW PRESIDENT OF PORTLAND WOMAN'S CLUB IS ACTIVE IN SEVERAL ORGANIZATIONS.

Mrs. G. M. Glines.

Mrs. G. M. Glines, who was elected president of the Portland Woman's Club last Friday afternoon, is also president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club and past matron of the Order of Eastern Star. She has been vice-president of the Portland Woman's Club three times, secretary once, and also a member of the board of directors.

BAKER CITY ELKS FIRST

Get Order In Ahead of Spokane for Special Train.

BAKER CITY, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—With a train of four Pullman sleepers, a day coach and baggage-car already ordered, Baker City's Elks Lodge has scored the distinction of being first on the list of Northwestern cities to make preparations for the trip to Los Angeles, which will start July 7. At La Grande another Pullman sleeper will be added, and at The Dalles still another. Besides this the Spokane cars will be attached to the Baker City train before it arrives in Portland. Banners bearing large lettering have been ordered telling of Baker City and Baker County, and the band of 26 pieces from this city will accompany the train.

According to those in charge, Baker City Elks have by their timely effort in ordering the train, beaten Spokane and instead of the special train being known as the "Spokane" train, it will bear the name of "Baker City" and carry that title during the journey to and from Los Angeles and Seattle.

TEACH DARNING OF SOCKS

Baker City Schools to Add Domestic Science Course.

BAKER CITY, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—Encouraged by the excellent exhibit made by Baker schools for the Seattle Fair, Superintendent Churchill will make an effort to add a course of domestic science to the school work next year. Last year he inaugurated manual training and it has proven so thoroughly satisfactory that the entire community is anxious for this kind of training to continue.

With domestic science added, the course of study in the city schools will be complete, and according to Professor Churchill, "no boy will be graduated who cannot use a saw, and no girl will ever receive a diploma who cannot cook a square meal and darn a sock."

FLORISTS.

The Tonseth Floral Company are now located in their new store in the Marquam building, 325 Morrison, with a display of fine cut flowers, palms and ferns. Phone Main 5102, A 3102. **

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Flags! Flags! Flags!**

BILLS AT THE THEATERS

"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST," AT THE BUNGALOW.

The Girl	Izetta Jewel
Wowkle	Mina Crollius Gleason
Dick Johnson	Sidney Ayres
Jack Rance	Donald Bowles
Sonora Slim	William Gleason
Trinidad Joe	Ronald Bradbury
Nick	Howard Russell
The Sydney Duck	Ertice C. Hunt
Jim Larkins	William Dills
"Happy" Halliday	Stephen Salspolis
"Handsome" Charley	Stanford Gould
Billy Jackrabbit	James Gleason
Ashby	Harry Nelson
Jose Castro	Earl D. Dwire
Rider of the Pony Express	Walter Renfort
Jake Wallace	Henry Perry
Bucking Billy	William Dills
Lookout	James Murphy
Faro Dealer	George Bradford
The Ridge Boy	Harry Llewellyn
Joe	George Crosby

BY ARTHUR A. GREENE.

THAT splendid epic of the olden, romantic California which the Argonauts knew, "The Girl of the Golden West," the most decided success in the history of the Baker Stock Company, was repeated at the Bungalow yesterday before audiences which filled the theater to its extreme limit. Earlier in the season Manager Baker's splendid acting organization played the piece for three consecutive weeks and there was such a general demand for its repetition that it was wisely decided to give it for another week.

Those who have watched Izetta Jewel and Sidney Ayres grow as entities in the local amusement world will probably longest remember them for their consummate acting of the parts of "the Girl" and the unforgettable road agent.

When David Belasco produced the piece with Blanche Bates in the title role, some three years ago, the metropolitan critics united in their praise of the play and those who enacted it. When it was possible to present it in stock, the Baker management wisely decided to do it here, although there was some fear and trepidation as to whether or not the leading woman and leading man would be equal to the test, one of the severest that could be placed upon stock actors. They succeeded beyond any expectation at the former performances and yesterday fairly carried away the last vestige of question. They play the parts with a larger understanding and a greater degree of finish than upon the former occasions. It is a matter of argument as to whether or not they do not do their roles within a hair's breadth of the eminent originals.

As the glorious girl, there can be nothing but praise for Miss Jewel's interpretation of the intricately-hard piece of acting. She has come to be recognized as an artist of high order, but those who have not seen this achievement of hers cannot fully appreciate her capabilities. Her third act scenes transcended anything she has ever done before and leave a lasting mark to test the talents of any leading woman who may follow her here. During the scene in which she parleys with Jack Rance for the life of her lover, who lies slowly bleeding to death in a loft overhead, she suggested the great emotional actresses of our time at their best.

Sidney Ayres is above all else a romantic actor. Given a suitable vehicle he will some day rate with the very top-notchers of his profession in romantic parts. Himself a magnificent horseman, a comrade of the out-of-doors, stalwart, agile, the very pattern of a young athlete, he is ideally fitted to handle the part of the fascinating road agent who finds the ugly current of his life turned by his pure affection for the little tavern keeper. If anyone believes that Sidney Ayres is not a remarkably fine actor, with all the qualities of manliness, I beseech him to go to the Bungalow and be convinced.

Again did Donald Bowles distinguish himself as Jack Rance, the gambler-sheriff, a veritable bit of Bret Harte. Mina Crollius Gleason played the squaw as only an actress of her cleverness and experience could, while Howard Russell, as the bartender, James Gleason as the Indian and William Gleason as Sonora were, as usual, in fine form. One of the beautiful bits of the performance is to be credited to Earl Dwire who made the greaser bandit, Jose a living creature of wicked cunning, to be dreaded and feared. It is one of Mr. Dwire's best efforts.

Scenically the present production duplicates that of the former one which left nothing to be desired. Owing to the length of the performance it is positively announced by the management that the curtain will rise at 2 o'clock at the matinees and 8 o'clock for the evening performances and that no one will be seated after that time. There will be a special matinee Wednesday.

CANADIAN MILLS RAISE

Price on Common Pine Up 50 Cents Thousand.

WINNIPEG, May 30.—All lumber mills in Western Canada raised prices Saturday 50 cents per thousand on common pine. They were looking forward to profitable trade with the United States at the old price, but as the United States Senate turned down the tariff reduction, the Canadian mills will make up the profit by reducing the output and increasing the price.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apartments for ladies. 305 Wash., near Fifth.

"THE TOYMAKER"—THE BAKER.

Baroness Ballenberg	Elsa Thornvald
Johannes Guggenheimer	Ferris Hartman
Count Ballenberg	Joseph Wagarty
Frederick	Walter DeLeon
Herr Schwartzenbach	Emil Krueschke
Frau Gretchen Guggenheimer	Elvia Rand
Peter	Josie Hart
Notary	Don Seaton
Elsa	Muggins Davies
Hans	Leonard Bowse
Fritz	Will Hughes
Jacob	Helen Ridgeway
Heinrich	Rita Vance
Ballet Dancer	Anna Little
Baby Doll	Rita Vance
Scotch Doll	Ethel Haines
Chinese Doll	Little Paul
Japanese Doll	Little Josie
Clown	Flora Norris

BY ARTHUR A. GREENE.

THE closing week of the engagement of the Ferris Hartman company at the Baker opened yesterday under favorable conditions, the vehicle being the familiar musical comedy, "The Toymaker." A meritorious performance was given and the audience attested its approval by hearty applause.

As Guggenheimer, the humorous old Nurenburg maker of toys, the popular comedian sustained his well-earned reputation as a fun maker, his topical songs, particularly those improvised for local consumption, making individual hits. The one in the first act, "He Got Plenty," seemed to meet with the most favor with the audience. There is an unction to Mr. Ferris' comedy which catches hold and is calculated to make even a dreary day seem sunshiny.

Little Miss Muggins Davies who has proved herself a talented soubrette during her first engagement here again leaves a most favorable impression by her work as the mechanical doll, Elsa. This young woman has a promising future in musical comedy, and with her youth and vivacity should achieve an established position in her line. Again did Walter de Leon strike responsive chords in his amusing efforts as the young religious novice who is sent into the world to acquire a wife and a fortune. Two diminutive children billed as Little Josie and Little Paul did some starring on their own account, and elicited delighted attention from the audience. Little Josie is one of the cutest little watch-charms that the public has been privileged to see in a long time.

Spitzner Philharmonic Closes Season

THE Heilig Theater was well filled yesterday afternoon by a delighted audience, largely consisting of relatives of the young musicians participating, on the occasion of the last concert given this season by the Spitzner Philharmonic Society, and under the direction of E. O. Spitzner. There was a gratifying unanimity in ensemble work and fair tone quality displayed showing the young amateurs have worked hard to attain so satisfactory a result. Several of these players are girls in short dresses, and it was most interesting and also instructive to watch how they helped to interpret the various compositions offered for rendition. It is but fair to state that they had the valued assistance of several professional musicians, who contributed materially to keep up the quality of tonal effect. The audience was quite liberal in its applause, and the evident enjoyment derived from the concert shows there is a field for such popular orchestral offerings Sunday afternoons, if the prices are within reach of all.

The orchestra rendered compositions by Bach, Hubay, Nessler, Chopin and Reisiger, and as an added attraction gave, for strings only, an "Adante Cantabile," by Tachaikowsky. This latter was played so softly and prettily, that it had nearly ethereal sweetness. It would have been better also if more of this lighter music had found a place on the programme.

The soloist of the afternoon was Miss Nina Nicklin who has frequently played as a member of this orchestra, but on this occasion her violin playing never arose to greater heights of excellence. Miss Nicklin is now a talented young artist over whose musical future it would be interesting to speculate, and she plays so well she is the equal of many professional violinists who have greater reputations because they are more extensively advertised. Indeed, there are some of them who could not duplicate the musical feat successfully performed by this young girl, yesterday,—that of playing, from memory, the difficult, long-drawn-out but beautiful Bruch "Concerto, G Minor, op. 26." To master its technical difficulties is also no easy task. Miss Nicklin also played two other solos very well, indeed, and for an encore gave with fine effect, the "Tolstel Strenade," composed by Mr. Spitzner. The piano accompanists were Miss Alicia McElroy and Miss Jessie Lewis.

'Love Ranch' Presented at the Lyric.

A BRAND new Western melodrama, "Love Ranch," somewhat suggestive of a number of predecessors but possessing some originality, was presented at the Lyric for the very first time on any stage yesterday afternoon and was vociferously received by an audience which filled the theater. The leading role is that of a youthful scion of a royal house, hailing from an imaginary European principality, who has come to America in a huff, renounced his country and titles and become a cowpuncher on an Arizona ranch. Naturally he falls in love with the daughter of his employer, he is accused of crime and has a tolerably bad time all round until his friend, the ranchman's son, and the brawny sheriff prove him innocent and that the villainous army officer is the real offender. At the juncture appears an envoy from the imaginary kingdom, who brings a commission to ask him to return to his native land and ascend the throne made vacant by the assassination of his father, the king, and the queen mother. Renouncing royalty, the young prince decides to cast his lot with the girl he loves and remain a cowpuncher, and so the play ends.

Ralph Belmont, the prince's youthful friend; Herbert Ashton, the frontier sheriff; Charles Connore, the ranch foreman; Lily Branscombe, the sweetheart, and Rupert Drum, the villain, all appear advantageously.

This is the closing week of the Lyric Stock Company. Next Sunday the Imperial Musical Comedy Company will open an indefinite engagement in a musical repertoire, the first bill being "A Matrimonial Mixup."

Takes Life by Gas Route.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Mrs. Smith Cunningham, wife of George S. Cunningham, a well-known civil engineer, was found dead in her home today from gas inhalation. She got up while her husband slept, shut herself in a closet and turned on the gas. The motive for the suicide is not known.

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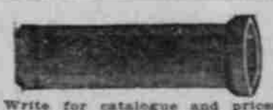

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