only the smile as a reply.

In reality the whole incident had been

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Pac. States.	Home.
Counting-Room Main 7070	A 6095
City Circulation Main 7070	A 6095
Managing Editor Main 7070	A 0095
Sunday Editor Main 7070	A 6095
Composing-room	A 6005
City Editor Main 7070	A 6095
Supt. Buildings Main 7070	A 6095

AMUSEMENTS.

BUNGALOW THEATER (Twelfth and Mortison)—Marie Doro in the comedy, "The Morals of Marcus." Tonight at 8:15.

LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)—Messra Subbort present the comedy, "The Blue Mouse." Tonight at 8:15.

ORPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Advanced vaudeville, Matines 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)

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

STAR THEATER - Moving-picture show every afternoon and evening, 2 to 10:50

RECREATION PARK—(Twenty-fifth and Vaughn)—Baseball, Tacoma vs. Portland. This afternoon at 3:30.

OAKS—(O. W. P. carline.)—Concert by Danatell's Italian band. This afternoon at 2:30 and tonight at 8:15.

OREGONIAN AT RESORTS

For quickest service subscribe The Oregonian at resorts through the following agents and avoid waiting in line at the postoffice. City rates. Subscriptions by mail invariably in advance.

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CONVENTION PROGRAMMES ISSUED .- Pro grammes for the annual conventions of the Evangelical Association of the Oregon conference, to be held on the Jennings Lodge campground, on the Oregon City electric railway, have been issued. These conventions will start at 7:20 o'clock Tucsday night, July 27, with a rally in the new tabernacle, and will close Au-gust 5. Rev. G. W. Plumer, president of the Campmeeting Association, will deliver the address at the rally. The Sunday school convention will open Wednesday, July 28, and close Thursday, July 29. Benjamin Heinrich will be in charge. The Young People's Alliance convention will open Friday, July 30, at 6:30 A. M., and there will be sessions Saturday and Sun-day, and on Sunday, August L. the Jen-nings Lodge Evangelleal Church will be inings Lodge Evangelical Church will be dedicated. Tuesday, August 2, the Woman's Missionary Society will begin its convention. Mrs. N. Shupp will preside. The conventions will all close August 5. A large tubernacle has been erected that will seat 1000 people. It stands in the center of the campground and the tents will be exceeded about it. A hotel has will be erected about it. A hotel has also been built on the ground. Rev. Theodore Schauer and Rev. E. D. Hornschuch, presiding elders, will be in charge. Ministers and delegates from different portions of Oregon and Washington are

Sewer to Be Inspected.-The sewer committee of the Executive Board, J. W. Campbell, George Brown and Charles Smith, with the City Engineer and contractors, will go through the Brooklyn sewer this morning at 3 o'clock. Several members of the committee from the Seventh Ward Improvement League will ac-company the inspectors. All who go will have to provide themselves with high rubber boots. That part of the tunnel between East Tenth atreet and the Willamette River cannot be inspected on ac-count of the high water. There is great interest connected with this inspection among the property-owners who will be called on to pay for the big tube. The tructed and the City Engineer also says of this inspection depends the immediate laying of hundreds of laterals all over the district.

expected to attend.

DEFOT WILL BE OPENED.—All members of East Side push clubs and citizens interested are invited to attend the opening of the new East Side passenger station, on East First street, between East Alder and East Morrison, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The regular train will leave the depot soon before 8 P. M. The new building will be open to the inspection of the public. There will be an informal programme. Remarks will be made by W. L. Boise, Joseph Buchtel, H. Newhall, W. D. Fenton, Mayor Simon and General Manager O'Brien. While the exercises are under the auspices of the East Side Improvement Association, which started the movement for the depot, all push clubs are invited to participate in the event that has been looked forward to with Interest for the past two years. All the clubs have worked for this depot and are entitled to the credit of securing it

A DIVIDEND of 30 per cent on claims filed and approved, having been ordered by the United States Circuit Court for by the United States Circuit Court for the District of Oregon, creditors are notified to present their books, certificates of deposit, or other evidence of indebtedness, for the payment of the above dividend, at the office of the receiver, corner of Second and Washington streets, Portland, Or. R. S. Howard, Jr., receiver of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, Portland, Or., July 6, 1908.

TEXAS BANKERS COMING.-Members of the Texas Bankers' Association, on their eighth annual tour, will be in Portland July 16. Reservations have been made for them at the Hotel Portland. The party left Fort Worth on a special train July 3 and are now in California. They will stay in Portland two days and go from here to Seattle, from which city they will return home

ERECTING TEMPORARY TRESTLE .- A tem East Alder street, to carry the gravel cars of the Pacific Bridge Company for the fill on East Third street. This em-bankment will extend from Hawthorne avenue to East Third street and over 200,-000 cubic yards of material will be needed to make the fill.

W. C. T. U. Picnic Thursday.—The regular menthly meeting of the Mount Scott W. C. T. U. will be held next Thursday, July 15, from 11 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. in the grove near the country home of Mrs. Charles Frank Hauser. It will be a basket viewle. All be a basket picnic. All members and friends are invited to bring their baskets and enjoy the meeting.

Woodstock Deposit Station.—A deposit station for the Portland Library was opened at the Woodstock Drug Company's store Saturday, in charge of Mr. McGrew.

The new station will enable residents of that district to avail themselves of the privilege of setting books from the Port-land Library.

Work on Grand Avenue.—The Hassam Paving Company started putting crushed rock on Grand avenue, between Belmont and East Clay streets yesterday, ap-parently with the intention of completing the improvement of the street.

DR. GEORGE F. KOEHLER has returned and resumed practice. Stomach and in testinal diseases. Swetland building. • PERKINS GRILL announces music daily during lunch, dinner and after theater by the famous Markee Orchestra.

"LEFFERTS" pure gold seamless wedding rings, all sizes; engraving free; price, 35 to \$12. 273 Washington street. DR. E. C. BROWN, EYR, EAR; Marquam.

two brobdinginagian mushrooms, Emll Thielnorn, a violin instructor, residing at 34 Pine street, visited The Oregonian office last night with the enormous pair of fungi which between them aggregated nearly three pounds. One of the two measured about six inches long, the same measured about six inches long, the same in width and about four inches thick, while the greater of the two more than half covered a fully opened newspaper sheet and was from four to eight inches thick, varying in places, "I found it close to Sylvan on my usual Sunday stroll," said Mr. Thielhorn. "It is not the first time I have found big mushrooms, for on a previous Sunday I found one quite as large."

one quite as large."

NEGRO NABBED AS SUSPECT.—Believed by the police to be responsible for the robbery of the Hotel Portland barber shoel last Friday night, when \$14 was stolen. Fred Taylor, a well-known negro about town, whose picture has been in the rogues gallery for several years, was a resulted vortaged of the rogues. arrested yesterday afternoon, at Sixth and Everett streets, by Detectives Snow and Day. When arrested Taylor carried a loaded revolver and a charge of carrying concealed weapons was lodged

terested in the recently much-discussed subject of Chinese missions and their work are invited to a meeting at the First Presbyterian Church, at 2:30 o'clock

Sol Blumauer Chuckles Over Experience With Loeb.

BAGGAGE IS HERE INTACT

Returning Merchant Says His Tilt With New York Custom-House Misunderstanding-Laughingly Denies Being Smuggler.

CHARLES FROHMAN'S LATEST STAR

MARIE DORO IN "THE MORALS OF MARCUS," AT THE BUNGALOW.

Marie Doro, who will appear in "The Morals of Marcus," at the Bungalow Theater, Twelfth and Morrison streets, for four nights, be-

beginning tonight at 8:15, won the honors of stardom from Manager Charles Frohman through her tremendously clever work as leading woman with William Gillette in "Clarice," just as Billie Burke

achieved the same distinction after her notable work with John Drew. Miss Doro has had a short but eventful stage career, and she is a liv-

Miss Doro has had a short but eventful stage career, and she is a living example of what personality, charm, intelligence and ability can accompilsh for any young woman on the stage. She has won every step of the way to the top of her chosen profession by sheer merit. In the supporting company with Miss Doro are many notable members of the profession, including Edwin Arden, Marie Walnwright, Marion Abbott, Mary K. Taylor, Fred L. Tiden, Fred Eric, Anne Mereditn, Mildred Beverly, Alice Cobourn, William Postance, Ethel Morry and Genevieve Griffin.

this afternoon, to be addressed by Mrs. special to find a hundred or more

him on his duty-paying experiences.

"I'm still smiling, am I not?" responded

The smile was indubitably present.

So pronounced was it that it extended

to everyone else in the crowd. Anxious inquiries regarding the trunks which caused all the trouble were greeted with the same cheerful smile and a

attendants. The smile satisfied every-one that the Blumauer impediments

Mr. Blumauer believes it is a shame to spoil a joke. He does not think it fair to kill a good story, he says, and just because he had a misunderstand-

ing with the New York collectors that might have been settled over a cigar, but wasn't, he does not see the need of

"After all, it was only a misunder-

standing; nothing more," he answered in reply to a series of delicately pointed

questions regarding his New York ex-

With genuinely unaffected amaze-

ment Mr. Blumauer asked:
"And did you really think I was such

a fool as to pay a fine of \$1500 because

made a mistake? Well!"

And the idea that Portland people

the wholesale liquor dealer.

were quite safe after all

making a fuss.

this afternoon, to be addressed by Mrs. Paul McClintock of Hainan, China Mrs. McClintock is the sister of James F. Elwing, of Portland Academy, and is thoroughly conversant with the work of Chinese missions abroad.

CHILD BADLY BURNED.—Gertrude, the 2-year-old daughter of L. S. Johnson, living

near Lents, got hold of some matches Wednesday and set fire to her clothes. Before Mrs. Johnson could extinguish the

fire the child was severely burned on the body and legs. The mother came just in time to tear the burning clothes from the

infant to prevent fatal results. A physi-cian was called and the injuries dressed.

The child is recovering, as the burns

COP BALLPLAYER HURT.—While engaged in a game of baseball yesterday afternoon, at Thirteenth and Davis streets.

between the Spalding amateur team and

an aggregation of policemen, Patrolman Bales, right fielder for the "Cops" was struck in the left eye when at the bat

and knocked to the ground unconscious. He was revived speedily and was able

to walk from the grounds. His eyes, swollen shut, was his only injury.

Modern house for rent, furniture for sale to tenant. 702 Northup street.

MANY AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Teachers Take Advantage of Course

in Practical Work.

MONMOUTH, Or., July 11.—(Special.)— The Summer school conducted at the Normal is now the largest in the history

of the school, 112 teachers being enrolled

in the review courses, 50 in the methods and 24 in the drawing and music depart-ments. On July 19 the class advanced

ments. On July is the class advanced methods will begin their course, and two weeks later the course in high school methods will be given.

A. C. Strange, of The Dalles; R. W. Kirk, of Independence; C. A. Rice, of

ROUTE OF TODAY'S CIRCUS

Sixteenth to Flankers; on Flanders to Third; on Third to Washington;

on Washington to Twenty-third;

Portland, and W. F. Fargo, late of the Normal, have charge of the review courses, and Miss Ellen Marsh has charge of the music and drawing. R. L. Traver is conducting the methods courses, also the superintendency of all the work in

The popularity of these Summer terms has steadily increased, and but for the interruption of the work of the Normal

School during the coming year might now be considered a permanent feature of this school.

PURE CRUSHED FRUITS.

Your body needs sweets-ice cream,

sundaes, candles, sodas—you get them pure with crushed fruits at Pearce's Royal Bakery Washington-street store.

along Twenty-third to grounds.

on Johnson to Stateenth; on

PARADE. From show grounds, at Twenty-fifth and Raleigh streets, to John-

were not deep.

exaggerated. "Grossly exaggerated and disgraceful," was how Mrs. Blumauer termed it. Mr. Blumauer hardly had the opportunity to call it anything, for he was surrounded by his friends who shook his hands and embraced him in a man-ner that certainly did not lack emphasis ner that certainly did not lack emphasis. However, Mr. Blumauer did say he had only paid \$400 for duty on the goods he and his wife imported. The only thing the merchant objects to, he said, was that the whole affair was so unnecessary. Had he only thought to look up the provisions governing the entrance of foreign purchased goods there would have been no trouble at all, he declared. Then there was the wireless messages to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Litt, who left Cherbourg some days after Mr. and Mrs. Blumauer. It was the dispatching of these messages that put New York pathese messages that put New York pa-pers on the qui vive. They published, according to all accounts, Mr. Blumauer wired to Mr. Litt on the St. Paul to make quite sure he made no "little mistake" in declaring his goods, for the customs officers were making no mistakes in examining them and in seeing if they agreed with declarations.

Then Mr. Blumauer got anxious, it is said. He stood on the pier until late at night to watch the arrival of the ship

and make sure his instructions had been nisunderstandings.

When Mr. Blumauer was asked about that he smiled again.
"It's quite true I didn't want them to have any misunderstandings, either, he admitted, "so it is quite true to say I wrote them a letter."

"Was the letter sent by wireless?" was
the natural retort.

Mr. Blumauer just replied with that

customary smile. The smile was a bit irritating then, for an answer to the uestion was badly wanted.
Finally Mr. Blumauer admitted the oneymooners had arrived safely and the expenditure of duty had not been un-necessarily heavy. There were no fines and no talk of fines, either, in that case. Mr. Blumauer did not admit he had confided in friendly customs examiners. it is quite true you are a smug-then?" was the almost parting

"I am certainly not." was the laugh-ing response. "Now remember it was all ing response. "Now remember it was all a misunderstanding. And remember I smiled all the time. Whatever they said of me they had to admit I was smiling cheerfully the whole time."

Then Mr. Blumauer settled into his machine. He spoke of the good feeling it gave a Portlander to be back again.

And he smiled again.

TELLS OF SEATTLE TRIP

GOODRICH SAYS CHORUS WAS WELL RECEIVED.

Music by Portland Singers Was Best Ever Heard in Puget Sound, He Was Told.

Dozens after dozens of singers are ginning to drift into Portland from seattle, where they sang as members of the Portland Festival Chorus at the A-Y-P Exposition, Oregon day. But all the pilgrims are not home yet. Many of them are lingering around Puget Sound enjoying their regular vacation.

Among the officers of the Portland
Chorus who have returned home is President Goodrich, and he is enthusi-astic over the kind reception accorded the chorus on the trip. Mr. Goodrich was accompanied by Mrs. Goodrich and their two children. Conductor Boyer, Mrs. Boyer and Miss Peggy Boyer expect to remain in Seattle for the next two or three weeks, visiting friends. "The Portland Festival Chorus cer-tainly met with much favor when it sang in this city at the May festival, but the reception it received on that Seattle," said Mr. Goodrich. "I was told by Seattle people that the excel-lent singing of the Portland chorus was friends waiting to greet him and quiz a surprise to them, and that they had never before listened to anything so good in a vocal way.

"The Auditorium, where the concert took place Friday night, is a beautiful building capable of seating say 3000 people, and one feature which made the singing of the Portland chorus so sucsinging of the Portland chorus so successful was a semi-circular overhead shell on the platform. This shell increased remarkably the acoustic properties. The audience was between 2000 and 3000, largely made up of Seattle people. I do not think that a large number of Oregon people were present on that occasion. Their recently of the on that occasion. Their reception of us was most kind. Nothing could have been kinder to a visiting chorus, and the applause, especially in commenda-tion of the singing of the Stabat Mater music, was warmer than we are usually accustomed to at home. Our chorus never sang so well in Portland as it did at Seattle. I suppose the inspiration was there, singing away from home, each singer determined to do his and her best.

"Many people congratulated us after the concert, and among them was Gerald Toning, a Seattle musician, who spoke in the most enthusiastic terms of the work of the chorus.

"On the entire trip we heard our home city spoken of only in the kindest words. One favorite exclamation of the should have actually taken the slightest cognizance of published statements that Collector Loeb and Mr. Blumauer had had a quiet little conference together visitors was Beautiful Portland.' Personally I thoroughly enjoyed my visit to Seattle, and was especially please with the A-Y-P Exposition."

Races in Paris.

seemed to be altogether too much for the returning traveler. When he was asked as to how he got off the fine so reported, the smile appeared broader than ever, it widened appeared broader than ever, it widened more, and soon there was nothing so noticeable as that smile. It was unnet won the Prix de la Porte-Maillot, a more, and soon there was nothing so Men of Character

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