

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.

BUNGALOW THEATRE. (Twelfth and Morrison) Presents "The Fighting Hope." Tonight, 8:15.
STAR THEATRE. (Park and Washington) Presents "The Ringmaster." Tonight at 8:15.
BAKER THEATRE. (Third and Taylor) Presents "The Sunny Side of Broadway." Tonight at 8:15.
ORPHEUM THEATRE. (Morrison between Sixth and Seventh) Presents "The Ringmaster." Tonight at 8:15.
GRAND THEATRE. (Washington between Seventh and Taylor) Presents "The Ringmaster." Tonight at 8:15.
PANTAGES THEATRE. (Fourth and Stark) Presents "The Ringmaster." Tonight at 8:15.
LYRIC THEATRE. (Seventh and Alder) Presents "The Ringmaster." Tonight at 8:15.
TAYLOR-STREET CHURCH. (Third and Taylor) Presents "The Ringmaster." Tonight at 8:15.

WILL CONSIDER WATER QUESTION.—The general committee appointed by the Seventh Ward Improvement League at its last meeting will meet this week to consider the water question for the district south of Division street. Ben Riesland is chairman of the committee. It is the opinion of the league that the main proposed by the engineer of the water plant to furnish water for the district between Division street and Sellwood is wholly inadequate. According to this plan a 15-inch main will be run from Division street to a connection with the ten-inch main on Milwaukee street, making the connection on Holgate street. The Westmoreland Addition, recently opened up, has sold out over 300 lots on which homes will be erected. Sellwood is also growing, all of which will double the consumption of water in the district. The league and residents favor the plan proposed by Dr. C. H. Rafferty, former member of the Water Board, which was to lay a 24-inch main to the Powell Valley road, and then extend it by a 20-inch main and finally reach Sellwood, along East Seventeenth street, with a 15-inch pipe independent of the present ten-inch main.

ENGINEER IS HELD UP.—Another hold-up by a lone highwayman was reported to the police yesterday from near St. John. The victim in this case is J. Pears, an engineer for the North Bank road who lives at the East St. John Hotel. Pears says that at about midnight Saturday he was walking along the Columbia Boulevard when he was met by a man who pointed a revolver at him and took his watch and a few cents in money. Pears furnished a good description of the man to the police. The man is supposed to be the same who has been terrorizing the St. John neighborhood for the last year and who has evaded capture during that time.

BOYS NABBED IN RAID.—The basement of the Star Poolroom was raided late Saturday night by Patrolmen Humphreys and Williams. Several boys about 16 years of age were arrested on a charge of gambling, being in the midst of a lively dice game. H. A. Tutill, proprietor of the place, was arrested on a charge of conducting a gambling-house. The patrolmen seized 16 dice as evidence. The boys arrested are: Louis Mynogkie, John Feyra, Albert Browning, H. S. Cooper, A. Gray, J. Turk and H. Richards. All are minors.

ARRESTED FOR THEFT OF CLOTHES.—Ralph Farlow and Joe Wycoff were arrested yesterday by Detectives Coleman and Snow charged with the theft of a suitcase filled with clothing. The men are thought to be room robbers. They had the goods with them at the time of the arrest and told the old story of having met a mysterious stranger who had given it to them. The suitcase was filled with good clothing and contained a card of Union No. 2 Lead City, Western Federation of Miners, made out to Joe Backus.

ACTOR'S CLOTHES STOLEN.—When the Northern Pacific Express arrived in Portland yesterday morning, trainhands found that the luggage-car of "The Ringmaster," which opened at the Star yesterday, had been broken open. The trunk of Frederick Montague, leading man of the company, rifled. All the actor's clothes and stage make-up, valued at \$500, were stolen and the thief left no clue. The matter has been placed in the hands of the police but Montague is very shy on clothing.

FUNERAL OF CHARLES H. JONES.—The funeral of Charles H. Jones, Chief of the Fire Department and former member of Company K, Twenty-eighth Iowa Infantry, was held yesterday afternoon from the Roden-Avenue Christian Church. Members of the company, and a large number of friends, were in attendance. The service was held at 2 o'clock. The casket was borne by the company and the remains were committed to the earth.

PATROLMEN DOUBTS BLAZE.—Occupants of the Seward Hotel were saved from a fright by Patrolmen Plazmmons of the second night relief, who discovered a blaze in the awning of the McCredy millinery establishment in the Seward Hotel building early yesterday morning. In the act of turning in an alarm the patrolman secured a bucket of water and put out the fire. A smoker was evidently responsible for the blaze.

PRISONERS MAY BE "VEGEMEN."—Detectives Coleman and Snow yesterday arrested three suspicious-looking men, Mike Doyle, J. Duffy and Leslie Robinson, who are thought to be "vegemen" and who are now charged with having "rolled" a drunk. The same detectives arrested "Blackie" Brennan on a charge of larceny for the alleged theft of \$27 from Thomas Green who was intoxicated and who is being held as a witness.

SUNDAY LID PINCHES THREE.—H. Scott, a laborer, and his companions, John Graham and J. F. McMahon, were arrested yesterday by Patrolman Bigelow. Scott had three bottles of liquor, Graham one bottle and McMahon a partly-filled bottle. Scott is accused of selling the liquor to Graham and McMahon. He was locked up on a charge of breaking the Sunday liquor law while his companions were held as witnesses.

FUNERAL OF MRS. E. K. HALVOREN.—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen K. Halvoren, who died at her home, 300 Going street, Albina, Friday, was conducted yesterday from the residence, and the interment was in Riverside cemetery. Rev. C. J. Larsen conducted the service. Mrs. Halvoren is survived by five children.

BRYAN TICKETS ON SALE.—Buy them at Y. M. C. A., Sixth and Taylor, 50 cents and H. L. Lecture tonight, Taylor-Street Church.

"GREAT COMMONS" TONIGHT.—William Jennings Bryan, at Taylor-Street Church. Tickets 50 cents and \$1, at Y. M. C. A. Don't delay.

PASTOR GAINED BY A FITTING LOCATION.—Insure yourself by taking space in The Oregonian building. Call at room 201.

"LEFTY" PURE GOLD SEAMLESS WEDDING RINGS. all sizes; engraving free; price, \$5 to \$25. 225 Washington street.

WANTED.—An agent to represent a fire insurance company anywhere on the East Side. Ad 465, Oregonian.

BRYAN! BRYAN! BRYAN!—Taylor-Street Church tonight. Tickets 50 cents and \$1, at Y. M. C. A.

THE OREGONIAN BUILDING has a few choice office rooms for rent. Call at room 201.

Slipshod's Springs.—Dr. W. D. McNary, medical director; E. L. Slipshod, mgr.

WYNKOOP. the roller, removed to 647 First street. Telephone Main 322.

New Bills Open at Theaters

"SUNNY SIDE OF BROADWAY" AT BAKER.

Abe Tiredheim, Max Bloom, Michael O'Brien, Al Harbison, Henry O'Brien, J. E. Coughlin, Timothy Hay, W. D. Fisher, George Ray, Don Clark, Gloria Ring, Marie Montrose, Floeste Ring, Carolyn Ryan, Elizabeth Thaler, Alice Sher, Ruby Waddell, John Gilmore, Bobby Raymond, Edward Allen, Harry Davis, Jeanne Wents, Harvey Day, Lee Wents.

AN apt story is told of a pious old parson who was rowing with his three pretty daughters on a stream. A yoke passing by noted that one of the fair damsels carried a fishing rod, and was moved to ask the parson, "Goin' fishin'?" "Gin," responded the good man with much dignity, "I am a fisher of men." "Wa-al," drawled the bumpkin, "ye've got fine bait."

And the Baker offering of "The Sunny Side of Broadway" carries some exceptionally good bait. Every feminine role in the cast, from the most important "filler-in" to the leading woman, is pretty to look upon, and what is even more rare in the chorus world, all are young, and their bones don't rattle when they dance. Regarding the play, it might be said that it is a "fisher of men," "Wa-al," drawled the bumpkin, "ye've got fine bait."

Great gobs of gladness emanate from the personality of Max Bloom, who, as Abe Tiredheim, the Yiddisher who sells Tiredheim, is the leading fisherman. Mr. Bloom's interpretation of the part is irresistibly keen, and his humor is infectious. Max owns a horse, which, by the way, should be featured with the "B" up in the show. The many ludicrous situations brought about by the various sales of this equine to the several college boys and pretty girls constitute a big-sized ingredient of the mirth.

Comedians—Al Harrison as Michael O'Brien, a bricklayer, and J. E. Coughlin as Henry O'Brien, a hodgepodge of a character, contribute an unending measure of genuine joy in their painful aspirations to become "collegers."

W. D. Fisher as Timothy Hay, a banker and money lender, and the West, an indefinite and abused place, is a gentleman who gobbles his line as one would a hurried meal. Don Clark as the banker's son, George, is a little of the cheery spots in the play.

Jeanne and Lee Wents portray the role of the fore and hind legs of the fearfully dominant and wonderful world with terpsichorean propensities. Incidentally, these two nimble chaps give a song-and-dance act that pleases.

The women of the cast wear stunning gowns, and look as if they had stepped from the cover design of French fashion plates. Marie Montrose as Gloria Ring, a prima donna, possesses a sweet, well-trained soprano voice, which she handles well. Carolyn Ryan as George's sweetheart is long on looks and three-act shy on voice. She just can't sing, but who minds so long as she remains to decorate the stage?

The choruses, ensembles and individual numbers are of the type that make large-sized appeal to theatergoers, and the melodies are decidedly tuneful. "The Sunny Side of Broadway" will continue all week, with the regular matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

Visiting Ministers Preach.
 Robert McKenzie, D.D., LL.D., president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. Last night Rev. Ernest P. Hall, Pacific Coast secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, preached from the pulpit of the First church.

A SELF-EXPLANATORY LETTER

My dear Sir: I send herewith check for premium due on my Policy No. 665 October 10th, and take this occasion to congratulate you on the results so far obtained, as evidenced by the ability of so young an organization to distribute such a substantial profit to policy holders.

I wish to compliment you on the manner in which you have managed the institution.

Yours truly,
 J. R. Bowles

Mr. L. Manuel,
 Gen. Mgr., Oregon Life Insurance Co.,
 City.

Dear Sir: I send herewith check for premium due on my Policy No. 665 October 10th, and take this occasion to congratulate you on the results so far obtained, as evidenced by the ability of so young an organization to distribute such a substantial profit to policy holders.

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 J. R. Bowles

Mr. Bowles is neither directly nor indirectly connected with Oregon Life, excepting as a policyholder. He carries the full limit of insurance in Oregon Life, and is one of the heaviest insured men in Oregon, therefore qualified to judge a life insurance company.

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"The Flagship" at the Lyric

IN its opening matinee yesterday afternoon the comedy-drama, "The Flagship," at the Lyric theater received the hearty applause of a large audience. "The Flagship," as its name indicates, deals with war, but it is not essentially a military play, and the flagship is only an incident in the exciting story it portrays. Some of the actors did excellent work, and none of them aroused criticism from the audience. Robert Athos, as Dennis Sullivan, a waif of the hills, probably created the most genuine appreciation by his mixed humor and sincerity. Priscilla Knowles was exceedingly pleasing in her presentation of Sue Rigby, the heroine, who "kissed from the ole Kan-tucky mountains" with her husband to New York, where her troubles began.

In creating the character of Sue, the author of the play seemed to have had in mind the popular sister of Sue, but the part is not important, and does not give the actress so much opportunity for character representation as does Sue.

The real hero of the play is Glen Manley, represented by Will D. Howard. How-

ard does well in the part of the disappointed lover whose undying affection is so strong that he becomes the defender and firm friend of his successful rival.

representation of the fighting top of the battleship Oregon. A part of the popularity of this scene may have been due to the local pride in that famous ship, but it is safe to say that the scene would have been appreciated to a large extent regardless of the name.

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