CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between Sixih and Seventh)—Advanced vaudeville. Matines at 2:15. Tonight at 8:15.

PORTLAND THEATER—(Fourteenth and Washington)—The Charles A. Taylor Company in "The Girl From Alaska." Tonight at 8:15.

BAKER THEATER—(Third and Yamhill)—
Rex Beach's play, "The Spoilers." Tonight at \$:15.

PANTAGES THEATER—(Fourth and Stark)
—Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and
9:50 P. M. LYBIC THEATER-(Seventh and Alder)-Athon Stock Company in "An Innocesi Sinner." 'Tonight at 8:15.

STAR THEATER—(Park and Washington)
—Motion pictures, 1 to 11 P. M.

AUTO AND CAR COLLIDE—A streetcar and automobile collided at the corner of Sixti, and Washington streets, at 8:15 o'clock last night, with slight damage to the automobile and with the streetcar coming out first best, with no injury save the loss of some paint. The streetcar, driven by Motorman Swartz, was moving west on Washington street and the automobile was moving north on Sixth, Just at the corner the car and auto, both of which had all but stopped, came to-gether. The machine was automobile Oregon 1357, owned by the Big Four Auto-mobile. Company and driven by John Stevens, a chaoffeur. A large headlamp on the auto was broken and the driver mayn it will cost not over \$15 to make repairs. The motorman and chauffeur both declare that their respective cars were stone of and that the other did the

SPRING STUBE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.—Judge Septimus J. Hanns, C. S. D., of Colorado Springs, Colo., will speak on Christian Science wat Sunday afternon and night, at the Masonic Temple, West Park and Yamhili streets, under the auspices of the Christian Science churches of this city. Judge Hanna is a member of the board of fectureship of the First Church of Christ. Scientist, in Boston, having served in this capacity for several years. He was for ten years editor-in-chief of was for ten years editor-in-chief of denominational periodicals. The Iccture is designed to correct erroneous ideas upon this subject, and generally to indicate its basis, method and scope. The jecture is free and no collection will

Seeley and Miss Nettle L. Connett, both of this city, were married at 1:00 o'clock bride's mother, Mrs. Hattle L. Connett, It's (frand avenue North. The cerentory was performed by Rev. A. O. Henricks, paster of the Church of the Nazarche passer of the Church of the Nazarene (Apostolic). Until a few months ago the bride resided with her mother, at Independence, Polk County. Mr. and Mrs. Seeley will reside at Tokeland, Wash, where the groom will be associated in business with his father, F. E. Seeley, who is a successful logging operator in Western Washington. in Western Washington.

in Western Washington.

New Catholic Onder. — The Third Order of St. Francis was instituted last night by Rev. J. H. Black, at the St. Francis Church, East Eleventh and East Oak streets. More than 100 entered the order and others will enter later. It is a new Catholic order in this state. According to the history of the church the order grew out of the presching of St. Francis, who gave his following the rule of the "Third Order of Penance." The order was first started in 121. Pope Honoris III confirmed it after which it spread rapidly. America's first Catholic bishop was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

What Not Hold Inquest—An inquest probably will not be held over the body of Mrs. Inss Flint, who hung herself Sat-urday morning at Mountain View Sansor, it was said, death obviously re-led from the woman's own hand. Dr. T. Williamson, of the Sanatorium, who left Saturday morning for Seattle who left Saturday morning for Seattle, in a long-distance telephone message last night, denied having delayed notifying the Coroner of the woman's death. "The fact is," said Dr. Williamson, "the Coroner was notified immediately afterward."

NEW MANUAL TRAINING BUILDING.-The sary to creet a building to be used for the manual training department of the Montavilla school, on account of the in-Line road are also calling for school facilities

Universal, Brotherstood and Theo-sophical. Society.—All those who are in-terested in the welfare of humanity should not fail to read the Metropolitan Magazine for October, which contains an article written by Katherine Tingley, leader and official head of the Universal Brotherstood and Theosophical Society. Magazine for Cetober, which contains an article written by Katherine Thugley, leader and official head of the Universal Hrosherhood and Theosophical Society, whose headquarters are at Print Loma, Cal. This society is non-political and non-secturian and its officers are unsalaried.

PROPERTY OWNERS MUST PAX.—Property owners in the Brooklyn district must settle their assessmepts by November I, or suffer a penalty for delinquency. Those or suffer a penalty for delinquency. Those Brotherhood and Theosophical Society, whose headquarters are at Print Loma, Call This society is non-political and non-sectarian and its officers are unsalaried.*

PROFESTY OWNERS MUST PAI.—Property owners in the Brooklyn district must settle their assessments by November I, or suffer a possity for delinquency. Those whose assessments are above 30 may take advantage of the bonding act, if they so desire. Owing to delays it is not probable that laterais can be built with the probable of the second of the bonding act.

Invingron CLUB TO MEET.-The Irving-Invivioron CLUS TO MEET The Invivioron branch of the Portland Needlework Guild will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. T. Sherman, 32 East Fifteenth street North, The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. B. K. Bender who will endekvor to effect the property of the branch. Miss. rganization of the branch, Miss

DESERVEDLY POPULAR - Despite the Presenvania Portlan - Despite the moorning rain Sunday, the sun came out bright in the afternoon, and a large number of people went to Alameda Park, taking advantage of the auto service between the tract and Twenty-second and Thompson streets. They were all well pleased with what they saw, and many chose lots for their future homes.* MOUNT TABOR CLUB MEETS -- The Mount

hall of the Mount Tabor Sanatorium, West avenue and Belmont street. Sewer-age and street improvements will be con-FUNERAL TO BE HELD TUESDAY.—The fineral of Dr. J. P. Powell, the pioneer physician of Greeham, who died at his home there Saturday, will be held Tuesday afternoon. The services will be held at the Crematorium, a special car to leave Gresham at 1 o'clock.

AM Now in the wood trust. Best dry four-foot fir wood \$5.25, oak \$7.20 per cord. Hoover, 223 Water st. Phone Main 1814, A 5165.

Shipherd's Springs.—Dr. W. D. McNary, medical director; E. L. Shipherd, mgr.* Wynkoor, the reofer, removed to 647 First street. Telephone Main 2532.

HUNTER SHOT IN FACE -Screened from underbrush, T. M. Boose, of IIs Salmon street, was severely peppered with bird shot about the arms, chest and face, his right eye being dangerously injured, yesterday afternoon while duck hunting near Scappoose, on the Swede Johnson lake. The name of the man whose shot accidentally struck the Portland man is unknown. Boose was brought to the city and taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where an effort is being made to save his wounded eye.

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THERE seems to have been an impres-sion gained under the former manage-ment of the Seward Hotel that it was to be made a strictly transient house. The owner wishes to announce that such is not the case and that he is making a very low rate to a limited number of permanent guests.

"LEFFERTS" pure gold seamless wedding rings, all sizes; engraving free; price, \$5 to \$12 272 Washington street. Miss Sara Glance has removed her tudio to the Morrison, 533 Morrison st. *

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS PRESENT BUILDING PROJECT.

Campaign for \$12,000 Will Open Today to Secure Quarters for Branch Society.

On the eve of the campaign to raise \$12,000 with which to erect a branch Y

ALFRED SHANNAHAN, VETER-AN AND PIONEER, DIES AT FOREST GROVE.



The Late Alfred Shannshan.

Alfred Shannahan, of Forest Grove, a veteran of the Civil War and a resident of Oregon since 1876, died at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cleeton, at 485½ Jef-erson street, this city, yesterday morning. Death was due to heart failure brought on by complications. Mr. Shannahan was born at Rensselaer, Ind., in 1840, and volunteered from that state as a soldler in 1881. He served through the entire war in the Alfred Shannahan, of Forest through the entire war in the Union Army. For five years after arriving in Oregon Mr. Shanna-han lived in Portland, later removing to a farm near Veronica moving to a farm near Veronica, Or. Five years ago he moved with his family from that place to Forest Grove, where the funer-al will be held Tuesday morning at '0 o'clock from the family resi-dence. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Sarah E. Shannahan, two sons and Saran is Shannahan, two sous and three daughters. The berenved children are: E. J. Shannahan, of Dundee; M. O. Shannahan, of Veronica; Mrs. T. J. Cleeton, wife of a prominent. Portland attorney; airs. Carl Kunlsen, of Astoria, and Miss Merle Shannahan, who lives at the home of her parents.
Rev. C. E. Clapp will officiate at
the funeral ceremony at Forest
Grove tomorrow, and the body
will be interred at the Naylor Cemetery at that place.

M. C. A. building in Sellwood, the people of that suburb yesterday were told all about the advantages that may be derived from such an organization. Y. M. C. A. workers spoke in the various churches in the morning and at a mass meeting in the Methodist Church last night. Secretary Stone delivered the main night. Secretary Stone delivered the main talk last night, setting forth what a branch is that suburb would mean He said it would be a part of the city asso-ciation, but controlled by the local com-

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Mr. Stone pointed out that Y. M. C. A.

were shown on canvas while Mr. Rhodes explained them. At the conclusion of his address Mr. Rhodes explained what may be done in the Sellwood branch in the way of athletics, class work, social, educational and religious departments for the men and heys and young women in that suburb. He expressed the conviction that Sellwood will-raise the money and creer the branch.

orect the branch.
Other portions of the city, Mr. Rhodes said, were wathing the result of the Sellwood movement, and other branches may be started. Hondquarters will be established today in a tent on Ematilia avenue and East Thirteenth street.

FIRE VISITS GLOVE STORE

Basement of Morrison-Street Establishment Engages Department.

basement of Lennon's glove store at 309 Morrison street about I o'clock yester-day afternoon. A fire slarm was turned in and by the time the department had arrived the entire basement was a mass of flames surrounding a lot of rubbish and a little stock. The firemen managed

and a little stock. The hierarch managed to put the fire out with chemicals and by quelling the flames without water kept the loss down to a minimum.

Save for smudging the stock, the fire did little damage. Charles F. Berg, manager of the store, was unable to estimate the loss, but said if the smoke had stained the large stock of gloves on hand stained the large stock of gloves on hand it would be valueless and the loss would be heavy. The loss is fully covered by

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"Girl From Alaska" at the Portland

AT THE Portland Theater this week the Charles Taylor Stock Company s producing "The Girl From Alaska," a play emanating from the pen of Charles Taylor. The plot possesses the distinctive quality of being unusual, but differs little from the average run of near-

Bill Martin, an artist, marries his nodel. After a few years the wife harkens to the call of the calcium and caves her bables and husband for a Alasks, but the death of one of the children brings them together again, only to find that many things have drifted into their lives and that reconciliation is

Martin brings home with him "Alaska Martin brings home with him "Alaska Lou." a sweet little maid, whom he has made his protege. The wife is having a love affair with an old college friend of her husband's. This strained condition of affairs forms the nucleus of the story. Elizabeth Hale, in the role of May Lester, the wife, is given opportunity to show her excellent dramatic ability and emotional powers. As "Alaska Lou," the girl from the far northland, Helen Bar-ham is delightful. Besides personal attraction, Miss Bariam possesses youth, charm and power to hold ber hearers.

William Thorne is most convincing as the clubman and college friend of the busband, and Grenville Goddard contrib-

utes to the humor of the situation with his lifelike delineation of Malamute Mil-ler, from Charley Horse Camp. Slangy, but straight from th

Slangy, but straight from the shoulder, and always dealing square, is Kate Dawson in the hands of Neille Jones. She makes the character one of the best in the play. Commendable, too, is the work of Glitius Lonsdale, as the artist and hisband, who is torn between love for his protege and duty to his baby's mother. Verne Layton wins much praise in his interpretation of the peacemaker, the brother of the artist.

One thing, however, is assured. They will have to engage another canine than the Irish setter which plays the part of

the Irish setter which plays the part of "Curly, the Alaskan dog," in the last act, or the show will be broken up. Curly's amics last night almost resulted

"The Spoilers" at the Baker

THE success of "The Spoilers," which opened yesterday at the Baker with well-known local talent in the cast, was not due so much to the exertions of any particular one of the actors, but rather to the boldness of the story it has to tell and the wonderfully human characteris-tics shown. The play, as one would nat-

ties shown. The play, as one would naturally suppose, is an adaptation from the novel of the same name by Rex Beach.

The story is simple enough—and-sparamount is the ingenuity with which it is told. Two miners, Roy Glenister and Joe Daxton, who own the Midas, a rich Alaskan mine, book passage on a steamer bound for the diggings. On board they meet. Helen Chester, carrying a secret letter of much importance from the Eastern swindlers who have created a dovertailed plot to rob the miners of their hard-earned diggings. When Glenister arrives in Dawson be meets McNamara, the arch conspirator, who also is in love with Helen About this simple plot the story revolves with moving-picture-like rapidity. The lynching scene, the light between Glenister and McNamara, the dancehall scene, are all interesting, showdancehall scene, are all interesting, show-

of the Midas, gave convincing work, as did also Herbert Ashten, who played the role of Alexander McNamara, the Czar of Dakota and receiver of the Midas and other mines at Nome. Edward Lawrence contributed much humor with his recreased of Shankek Simus, the foregoin WHERE TO DINE.

ONE SUITE LEFT In The Oregonian bldg., rety desirable office rooms Call early of room 201.

After the fire—The Portland Restaurant, 205 Washington street, being closed for a few days on account of the Midas. Ralph Rell was a favorite with his audience in his particularly faithful rendering of Drury Chester, the brother of Helen, known as the "Broncho closed for a few days on account of the Morthern dance-hall director; E. L. Shipherd, mgr."

Wynkoof, the roofer, removed to 647 that street. Telephone Main 2022.

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"An Innocent Sinner" at Lyric.

MA 'Innocent Sinner' is the title of a melodrama with which the Athon

melodrama with which the Athon Stock Company began another successful week's engagement at the Layrie Theater with matinee and night performances yesterday.

The scene of the play is laid in the mountains of Tennessee, and the plot deals with the mesmeric influence of the village miser, a doctor, who contrives, by means of his influence over a girl, to have her murder her sweetheart while she is in a hypnotic state, and afterwards plots to marry her himself through she is in a hyphotic state, and accessing plots to marry her himself through knowledge of her deed. The girl is arrested and after spending 13 months in prison, is freed by a jury, and is claimed by the brother of the man she is said to have murdered. This brings the schem-

Dorothy Davis, as Laughing Jane, as ing the unconquerable spirit of the typical American man, and what the real American woman can do when the is put to the test.

adventuress bent on reforming, and who is the only witness to the murder, has a rather unvelcome role, but proves herealf an excellent actress by her clover. The sattings are appropriate and the condition pleased a packed house yesterday.

Allen Holuber as Gienister, the owner of the Midas, gave convincing work, as id also Herbert Ashten, who played the lid also Herbert Ashten, who played the role of Alexander McNamara, the Czar The other characters are good

The same bill all week with the

Booth Company Transferred.

ASTORIA Or. Oct. 31 - (Special.) ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 31—(special.)— Deeds were filed of record today whereby. Thomas J. Lynch, of Chicago, the Booth Fisberies Company of Delaware and the A. Booth Packing Company sell the Booth cannery and other fisheries prop-erties in this section to the Booth Fish-eries Company of Oregon.

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