THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1909.

## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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## AMUSEMENTS.

BUNGALOW THEATER - (Twelfth and Morrison)-John Cort presents the com-edy-opera "King Dudo." Tonight at 8:12. e'clock.

PORTLAND THEATER (Fourteenth and Washington) - Dallas Weiford, in the Eng-lish comedy "Mr. Hopkinson." Toulght at 8,15.

ORPHEUM THEATER-(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)-Advanced vandeville. Matinee at 2:15. Tonight at 8:15.

GRAND THEATER-(Washington, between Berenth and Park)-Vaudeville de luxe. 2:20, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER-(Fearth and Stark) --Continuous vaudeville, 2:20, 7:20 and

LYRIC THEATER-(Seventh and Alder)-Athon Stock Company in The Sign of the Four." Matings at 2.15; ronight at

BAKER THEATER-(Third and Yamhill)-Ketchel-Johnson fight pictures, every hour from 1 until 11 P. M

STAR THEATER-(Park and Washington) --Motion pictures, 1 to 11 P. M. WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT HALL-Kling-enberg-Bettman concert Tonight at \$:15.

FAREWELL TO REV. D. T. THOMAS .- A farewell reception was given Rev. and Mrs. D. T. Thomas has night at the Pfigrim Congregational Church, Shaver street and Missouri avenue. Rev. Thomas water heater, hot alr and furmace, cement streat and Missouri avenus. Rev. Thomas will leave today for Forest Grove, where he has accepted a call to the Fint Con-gregational Church. He had been paitor of Filgrim Church for three years. At the reception last, night the woman of the shurd prevented him and Mrs. Thom-as some beautiful cut glass as a token of the extern in which they are held. The women furnished refreshmenis. Many of the Congregational ministers were present. Several short addresses were present. Several short addresses were made. Rev. Thomas responded, saying that he carried away pleasant recollec-tions of Pligrim Church and of the Con-gregational ministers for the city. Miss. Atrust's Appointments Tonat.-

The Portland Chamber of Commerce is making arrangements with managers of various hotels and public buildings in the city for space in elevators and other con-spicuous places to hang 150 nearly de-signed placents apprising visitors of the location of the commercial organization and the fact that information concerning

Chergon and its resources is given there.
The cards will be placed this week.
Chergons to OFEN SOON.—The clubhouse of the Sellword Commercial Churshi's markets small porterhouse is a completed between Christmas and New Years, and will be opened with a banquet about the first of the year. Secretary Edwards said it was intended to have the building completed and furnished ready for a public opening January 1. The cost will be about EZO. It will be the home of the Board of Trade.
Women to MEET—The art and payment today

Women to Msser-The arl and psy-chology departments of the Woman's Club meet today at 2 o'clock in Women of Woodcraft Hall, Tenth and Taylor streets. Mrs. George McMillan, Mrs. Lind, Mrs. Puffer, Mrs. T. P. Wise will assist in the programma. Psychology begins at 1 o'clock, subject, "How to Gat Acquainted With Yourself." Physical and mental ex-ercises given by Mrs. Weister.

TEMPORARY SCHOOLHOUSE OCCUPIED.-The temporary schoolhouse in Ross City Park has been completed and occupied. It was built to provide relief from the overcrowding of the old building. The temporary building will be used this Win-ter as a classroom, but will be used as the manual training department when the proposed four-room building is erected part year. next year.

RORE CITY PARK READY FOR MAIL .- The houses in the Rose City Park district have

CONTRACTOR'S TIME UP.-Time allotted to the Pacific Iron Works for the erco-tion of steel for the east wing of the new Courthouse expired yesterday. The new Courthouse expired generalsy. The steel is not even on the ground, and only a few of the cust-from bases have been temportrily set. County Commissioner Lightner said last night that the com-pany has made no application for an oxtenetion of time. A penality of \$50 a day attaches for failure to complete the steel work on November 2. Contractor Lund-strom, who put in the contracter Lund-strom, who put in the contracter Lund-bis work through in order to finish it on contract time in readiness for the steel. Baseseren Gives Ratt. -T. A. Mo-

contract time in readiness for the steel. BAREMEPER GIVES PAIL -T. A. Mo-Court, barlender in a saloon at Fourth and Alder, was arrested late yesterday afternoon charged with larceny by balles, and released on \$100 cash ball. The com-plaint is brought against McCourt by W. C. Reeves, who says that he deposited \$30 with McCourt for safekceping and that when he went to get his money back sgain McCourt refused to give it in, denying the receipt of it. A com-islaint was prepared against McCourt in he District Attorney's office by Deputy District Attorney Page.

MASONS WILL ENTERTAIN .- Mount Tabor MASONS WILL ENTERTAIN.-Mount Tabor Lodge No. 42. Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, has incred invitutions for its an-nual musical and literary entertainment, to be held this evening at the Masonic. to be held this evening at the Masonic. Temple, An excellent programme will be headed by a fancy drill and dance by the class of young women receiving in-struction from Robert Kroim. The en-tertainment will be given in Knights Templars Hall.

Hor WAFFLES and maple syrup for luncheon at Women's Exchange today, 186 Fifth street, near Yambill.

WATEON AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, agents for Inter-State automobiles, 500 Alder st.\* Shipherd's Springs.-Dr. W. D. McNary, medical director; E. L. Shipherd, mgr.\*

TONIGHT.-St. Lawrence bazaar closes. Prizes tonight. Bargains. Admission free.\* DB. CALVIN S. WHITE, 502-500 Dekum bldg.\*

MINSTRELS WILL PARADE

Spanish War Veterans Not to Overlook Black-Face Feature.

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WHERE TO DINE.

New Bills Open at the

bill, and may be truthfully said of each Its an all-around good offering, and seems to please generally. Of course the featured act is Donald

Bowles, in his first appearance here in vaudeville. Mr. Bowles' list of admirers in Portland is a lengthy one, and it would seem as if they all turned out to see him in his sketch, "Guilty." The little playlet is intensely interesting, at times dramatic, and brim full of that often muchabused quality, sentiment. Briefly told, the story is that of a wayward young chap, a victim of early circumstances and environment, who is forced to adopt the

profession of burglar. But he is an at-tractive and gentlemanly burglar, and-well. It's no fair telling the denousment. "Guilty." as a vehicle, offers splendid opportunities for Mr. Bowles' unquestion-ed ability and shows his versatility. At

opportunities for Mr. Bowles' unquestion-ed ability and shows his versatility. At yesterday's matines he was given an ovation, but refused to respond with a speech, although he was called before the curtain so many times that one lost count. His supporting company is an able one. Miss Neita Quinn being dainty and appealing as "The Giri." Seldom, if ever, one sees an entire fam-ily whose talents or accomplishments lie in the same 'path. The Kleins are a wel-

ily whose talents or accomplishments lie in the same path. The Kleins are a wel-come exception, however, all seven of this happy family from the land of the pretzel being expert cyclists. Beautifully costumed, all of a size, with perfect abandon the entire party contributes to a novelty act well interspersed with hu-morous situations. Their finale is particu-larly impressive. Mounted on mono-ma-chines, each of the soven carries a musical instrument, and in a kaleldoscopic color effect, they all pedal in intricate figures about the stage to their own brass band rendition of patriotic airs.

Fregational ministers of the city.
MRS. ALTER'S APPOINTMENTS TODAY-MINES Content of the city.
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May Staut, of Tigardville, Or., died at the Good Samaritan Hospital in this city opterday morning, after an Illness of the city.
MRS. Alter field secretary of the this foremoon in this church at U o'clock. At the Third Church, Hawthorne avenue and East Thirdy-seventh Street. At both meet the women of the missionary society of which she is field secretary.
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deserve all the bells. These are Harry Fox and the Millership sisters. Mr. Fox is the double-distilled and concentrated essence of fun-making, and the risibili-ties of the audience were worked over-time during his cheerful presence on the time during his cheerful presence on the stage. He is a really clever comedian, who comedes most acceptably, all the while wearing a smile that is a cross between Sunny Jim's and the Billiken's. The two maidens who complete the team are of the miniature variety and should rightly be named the Lightfoot sisters, so agile and sprightly are they in their steps. Eva Williams and Joe Tucker present

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Eva Williams and Joe Tucker present a playlet called "Skinny's Finish." The lines are replete with slang, real and alleged, and it is entirely due to the ef-forts of Misa Williams in her original cre-ation of the ragged little East End girl that tief act scores. Miss Williams is plcturesquely dirty and unkempt, and breaks every rule of rhetoric and Eng-lish every films she opens her face. The playlet is all about Skinny being pinched -and somehow one can't see why he shouldn't be.

A ventriloquist from Scandinavia is Carl Nobel. His act is decidely pleasing and his automaton friends are wonderfully life-like

Known through two continents as the "king of the wire" is Caleedo, which sounds like the name of a Pullman car, mounds like the name of a Pullman car, and isn't. He is in a class'all by him-self-so is saved the doubtful glories of being compared with anyone who has appeared here before in his particular line of work. His feats are little less than startling, and even the stald old veteran vandeville attender holds his breath in the scartest soute include inclusion are

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riest spots, which incidentally are

of singing to the accompaniment of col-ored pictures, has a new ballad to offer.

Grand. A N artistic creation of comedy and

A N artistic creation of comedy and song, offered this week at the Grand, is called "Christmas on Black-well's Island." The scene represents three prisoners in their cells and a trusty. From their cages they celebrate the day with jolly and breezy jokes, and between times blend their voices in song. The trio have good voices and interpret pleasingly "The Stelin Song." "Adeste Fidelcs," "Birds ef a Feather" and a parody on "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark." called "Jeffries Is Not Afraid of the Dark." Sydney Home in the Dark." called "Jeffries Is Not Afraid of the Dark." Sydney Deane, the head of the cast, finds the audience appreciative of his interpre-tation of "Only One Place I Long For." Owing to the magnitude of the para-phernalia upon which Carlotta makes her loop-the-loop, and the great alti-tude necessary for her to make her sensational plunge, a portion of the ceiling is being removed. The work was not completed in time for her to make her appearance last evening. Carlotta is said to be the only woman who has attempted to loop-the-loop on teach the little ones its daily use

Carlotta is said to be the only woman who has attempted to loop-the-loop on the vandeville stage. George H. Wood, a black-faced mono-logist, is unique in his line. His voice is subdued, and his language not of the fluffy-fluffy variety, but his quiet humor is convincing. Naile Burt in a singing and dancing

humor is convincing. Nelly Burt, in a singing and dancing novely, sings a prologue while she is hidden from view of the audience and then emerges gowned to represent the character assumed. Someons should slap welly neverely on the wrist for the painfully monotonous tune of the said painfully monotonous tune of the said prologue. Aside from that her por-trayal prove interesting. The Brothers Damm are not nearly as

as had as the name would suggest, and do some difficult feats with surprising ease and agility. Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien are a team who pull well together and sing two catchy songs.

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measure of masterpieces to be presented for the first time to a Portland audience, has excited unbounded curlosity. He will

has excited unbounded curiosity. He will present Dvorak's "Humoresque," Cham-inade's Serenade, Weber's Larghetto in B flat major, "Vieuxtemps' Concerto in F sharp minor (No. 2) and that tour-de-force, Paganin's Fantasy. The "Devil's Trill' sonata, by Tartini, is sure to awaken unbounded enthusiasm, as it shows Kreisler's magical trills which have excited the wildest admiration. The concert will be given at the Bun-galow, Thursday, December 2, under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman.



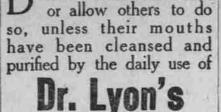
Pictures taken at Aune, Columbia bidg., between now and Christmas, will be finished promptly regardless of weather.\*

Shopping. Out-of-town shopping done; have had args experience in East; have excellent taste and judgment: prompt attention given all orders; bank references. Mrs. L. A. Halliday, 163 16th St., Portland. \*\*

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We desire to express our thanks to the many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown during the liness and death of our mother. EDYTHE R. DAVIS. CHARLES R. RANDALL. CARRIE E. SEARS. J. MONROE DAVIS.

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UNITARIAN LUNCHHON, from 11:30 until 2 o'clock on day of annual bazaar, Wed-

THE ANNUAL BAZAAR of the Women's Guild will be held in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Guild hall, corner of Gra-ham and Vancouver avenues, beginning on December 1 at 5 P. M., and continuing December 2 during afternoon and closing with a musical entertainment in the eve-ning. Refreshments will be served. St. JOHN CAR REROUTED.-St. John cars are now routed over the Burnside bridge in order to releve the congestion on the railroad bridge, the change having been made Sunday. It is thought that better time can be made, as the cans run out Killingsworth to Union avenue and

been made Sunday. It is thought that better time can be made, as the cars run out Killingsworth to Union avenue and ce south to east end of the Burnside bridge.

CHINA MISSIONARY TO SPRAK.-M75. A. P. Parker, a missionary from China, will address women of the First M. E. Church. address women of the First AL E. Church, South, on Multinounab street and Union avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will glao be a meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening, at which she will be the speaker. All invited to attend. 335 Morrison street., Marquam bldg., cut flowers and flowering plants every day from our conservatories. Phones: Main 5102 A. 1102

All invited to aliend. Fonestars to INITIATE - The Foresters of America have completed all arrango-ments for their large class initiation, which will take place in their hall, Mar-quan building, Tuesday, November 20, The degrees team from Gervals, Or., will be degrees to be about 30 strong to put on be down with about 30 strong to put on this special initiation.

Mississippi Avenue Improvement Due. Councilman Ellis desires to ascertain the wishes of the property-owners on Missis-sipol avenue as to the kind of improve-ment they want on that struct. The mat-ter will be considered at the mass meet-ing to be held in the Boys' Brigade hall concernent might tomorrow night

GRANT SHAW RECOVERING.—Grant Shaw, who was shot accidentally in the face several weeks ago, is still confined to St. Vincent's Hospital, but is rapidly improv-ing. It was necessary to resort to akin-grafting to cover laceraled portions of his face.

his face. THE simulal bazaar of the Congrega-tional Church will be held in the church parlor November 20 and December 1; ev-ersthing suitable for holiday sifts on sale. Hot 35 lunch on Tuesday and a de-balance turkey dinner at 6 P. M., 50c. licious turkey dinner at 6 P. M., 50c.

Heicos turkey dinner at 6 F. M., 595. Opportunity to obtain exclusive Christ-mas presents in china, cut glass, brass and copper goods, electric imps, etc., are afforded at Bailey & Co.'s. 434 Washington street, between 11th and 12th. "LERFFERTS" diamond engagement rings.

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No minstrel show is com lets without not a few. the big minstrel street parade and the Spanish War Veterans will not be outdone in this feature.

The annual minstrel show will be pre-sented Wednesday and Thursday nights A week at Pantages, have something at the Baker Theater and on the openunique in a musical line to offer. Seated 

Herbert's dogs and cats do a variety of entertaining tricks, the high-jumping of greybounds and the remarkable loop-ing-the-loop of a small canine star of the fox terrier type being especially

the fox terrier type being especially notable. Jessie Adams and Billy Keene sing some, dance more, and find favor. They appear in Pierrot costumes, and their work is dainty. James R. Waters represents a Hebrew character, and later a fruit peddler from Italy. The first is mediocre and the sec-ond well done. Two acrobats, called Coye and Tinlin.

There will be a dress rehearsal for everyone taking part in the show tonight at the Baker Theater at 5 o'clock.

Two acrobats, called Coye and Tinlin. do some whiriwind work, in which they place both skill and grace. Redway and Lawrence do a song and



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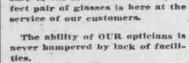
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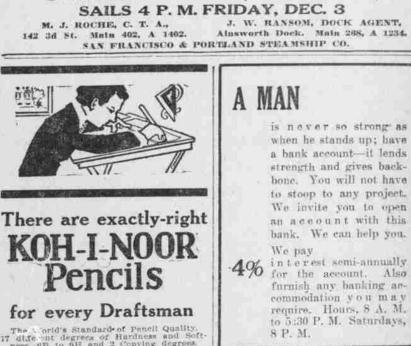
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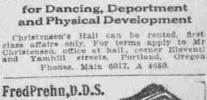




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