#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OBEGONIAN	TELEPHONES.	
City Circulation Managing Editor Sunday Editor Composing-Room City Editor	Main 7070 Main 7070 Main 7070 Main 7070 Main 7070	A 6095 A 6095 A 6095 A 6095 A 6095
Managing Editor Sunday Editor Composing-Room City Editor	Main 7070 Main 7070 Main 7070	A 6095 A 6095

#### AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM THEATER (Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.

BAKER THEATER (Third and Yamhill)— "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway." This afernoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Seventh and Park)—Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER (Fourth and Stark)

-Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder—

"Tempest and Sunshine." This afternoon at 2:15 and tenight at 8:15.

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)—

Motion pictures, 1 to 11 P. M.

#### RED CROSS STAMPS.

Don't let a letter leave Portland this month without a Red Cross stamp. They are one cent each. The proceeds will be devoted entirely to the prevention and cure of consumption.

VETERANS TENDERED BANQUET. - The newly-elected officers of Scott Young Camp. No. 2. Department of Oregon, Spanish War Veterans, were tendered a banquet, at the Commercial Club, by the newly-elected commander, W. T. Phillips. The new officers are: Commander, W. T. Phillips; sentor vice-commander, W. C. Lynch: Junior vice-commander, J. R. Hutford, charalter Hulford; chaplain, Gordan Peel; officer of the day, J. C. Walsh; officer of the guard, J. W. Baker; quartermaster, H. E. Williams; adjutant, E. E. Evans; trustees, W. G. Copley, Harvey Wells, Frank Botter: judge-advocate-general, Jay H. Upton; department commander, Seneca Fouts.

Judge Dismisses Suit. — Lawrence Hayes, a fish dealer, on Alder street, between First and Second, who was arrested on complaint of the Union Fisherles Company, of Marshfield, Or, charged with the embezzlement of \$1200, has been cleared of the charge in the Municipal Court before Judge Bennett, When the case was brought up for trial. When the case was brought up for trial it was shown to be of a civil character and that the differences between Hayes and his complainants had been adjusted by a civil suit in the Circuit Court long before the criminal charge was brought against Hayes.

Accused of Stealing Own Overcoat. Et W. Johnson, an employe of a cafeteria, at Fifth near Washington street, was arrested late yesterday afternoon charged with the larceny of his own overcoat. with the larceny of his own overcoat. The charge is brought by Mrs. A. B. Blackwell. of \$6 North Ninth street, where Johnson boarded, who alleges that Johnson had left the garment with her as security for a board bill and that he had then removed it from the house without her knowledge. Johnson was unable to supply ball and was locked up in the City Jail.

Salconner Step Christopher Since the

SALOONMEN SEEK CITIZENSHIP.—Since the announcement that a movement is on foot among members of the City Council to among members of the City Council to refuse saloon licenses to all aliens, saloon-keepers not already citizens are taking out naturalization papers. Deputy County Clerk Wilds yesterday issued two first papers to saloonkeepers, both being Bulgarians. They were Stefan Kolu Gantchevski, from Ganchevitz, Bulgaria, 28 years old, and Rashko Gencheff, of Drenovo, Bulgaria, 29 years old. Two other paloonkeepers secured final papers Thurssaloonkeepers secured final papers Thurs

DYE WORKS DAMAGED BY FIRE.—An early morning fire yesterday at the East Portland Steam Dye Works, 142 Grand avenue, caused damages estimated at about \$1500 and caused the guests of the Vernon rooming-house, next door, a fright which sent them into the street in scanty attire. Most of the damage was wrought in the dye works, which is owned by P. J. Sagazan, but the blacksmith shop of George Allen and the Vernon rooming-house building suffered slightly.

VOTERS WHO MOVE MAY REGISTER Mayor Simon is investigating the advisability of cailing for a special registra-tion of voters on account of the special election, to be held Tuesday, February 15. It is said that some voters have moved from one precinct to another since the last general election, and that these should have an opportunity to register, to save having to obtain the indersement of freeholders on election day.

CHURCH BUYS SITE.-The Congregational Church extension board has bought a quarter block on the corner of East Twenty-ninth and Everett streets for \$4000. Eventually a large church building will be constructed, but at present a frame structure will be built for a Sunday school room. Plans will be adopted later for the new church building. Rev. D. B. Gray, city missionary, is in charge of the

LECTURE ON "CALIFORNIA" FREE-LECTURE ON "CALIFORNIA FRIEE.— Frederick William Prince, of San Fran-cisco, will give a free lecture at the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, on "Cali-fornia." He will use 190 elides showing the wonders of Shasta, Yosemite and Southern California, and has many illustrative moving pictures.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT MRS. I. FROHMAN'S.
PARLOR C. PORTLAND HOTEL.
importations of Japanese and Chinese curios and embroideries, suitable for

holiday presents. Call and inspect our new goods. DR. BUCHANAN TO LECTURE. - "Some Curlous Things in and About Australia" is to be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Daudson Buchanan, at the Fellowship Union. Grand avenue and East Pine street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Grance to Meer Today.—Lents Grange, of the Patrons of Husbandry, will hold its annual meeting today in its hall at Lents for election of officers. During the year this Grange erected a \$7000 reinforced concrete, two-story building.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Alder and Twelfth-Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, minister. Sermons, morning, "Grace Abounding"; evening, "Christmas Gifts." Public invited.

OPPORTUNITY to obtain exclusive Christmas presents in china, cut glass, brass and copper goods, electric lamps, etc., are afforded at Balley & Co.'s, 424 Washington street, between 11th and 12th.

Mandarin Party Bags. CRETON DESK Pads Exclusive Christmas novelties, Woman's Exchange, 185 Pitth, near Yambill. CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Rev. Thomas Holmes Walker will preach to-morrow on "Out of My Poverty" and "Captured by the Enemy."

WATCH PRICES, at Macc's Market, 151 Fourth street; fresh killed corn-fed tur-keys 30c a pound, geess 20c a pound, fat hens 20c a pound.

SPECIAL SALE - Men's Duplex over-coats, \$30 values \$18. "Knew" Sample Sult Shop, 315 Oregonian bldg. Jimmie Dunn, manager. "LEFFERTS" diamond engagement rings, finest quality, all sizes; every stone guar-anteed, prices \$25 to \$500. 272 Wash. st. \*

No More Shorrage of rooms at The Dalles; the Shipherd is now open. N. K. OREGON KERAMIC CLUB.—Annual exhibit and sale of china, Seward Hotel, December 9, 10 and 11.

OYSTER PATTIES for luncheon at Wo-man's Exchange today, 186 Fifth, near

OLD MAHOGANY, Sheffield, quaint jev elry. Antique Shop. 3d floor. 365 Wash.\* Swiss watch repairing. C. Christensen, second floor Corbett bldg., take elevator.\*

J. P. SCHMIDT.—The funeral of J. P. Schmidt, an old resident, who died sudenly at his home on Columbia Slough road, was held yesterday forenoon. Interment was in Columbia Slough Cemetery, by the side of his wife. Rev August Krause, of St. Paul's German Lutheran Church, conducted the services. Mr. Schmidt had lived in Portland

LUTHER R. Dyorr's themes, in the First Congregational Church tomorrow, II A. M. "The Next Step in the Religion of Today": 7:45 P. M., "The Favorite Theme of Jesus as a Teacher," fourth in a series on "The Teachings of Jesus." THE only Davies' studio is on Morrison

#### Fritz Kreisler Returns in Recital

BY JOSEPH M. QUENTIN, a verity, it is a remarkable tribute to the popularity of Pritz Kreisler. violin virtuoso, that he was able to ap pear yesterday afternoon at the Bungalow Theater, in a return engagement, to be welcomed by such a large and apprecia tive audience, composed not only of pro fessional musicians and music students, but also representative business men who stole away for 20 minutes to drink in-spiration from a feast of Bach, Mendels-sohn, Brahms, Dvorak and others, It was only December 2 when Kreisler gave

was only December 2 when Kreisler gave his other concert at the same theater before a packed house. In the interval he has appeared at Puget Sound and British Columbia cities, where he repeated his customary successes as the musical magnet who draws dollars and encores with the very best of the world's artists. Kreisler's other concert was given here so recently and under such favorable auspices that an extended criticism of his violin playing would be repetition. His first number yesterday afternoon was the familiar Mendelssohn concerto in El minor, a composition which has inspired oh! so many young violinists to tempt minor, a composition which has inspired oh! so many young violinists to tempt fate by playing it. Kreisler's interpretation was conservative, a little cold at first, but warming up as he proceeded. His next four numbers were of the old school—Bach, Couperin, Francoeur and Tartini—dainty offerings of melodious beauty—and his encore was a "Song Without Words," by Tschalkowsky. The "Indian Canzenetta," by Dvorak, is a curiosity bathed in mysticism.

Probably the most enthusiasm was

Probably the most enthusiasm was aroused by Kreisler's rendition of one of Brahms' Hungarian dances, which was played with a prodigal amount of energy and abandon and due regard to changes of time. This number created a furore, and Kreisler was about to hurry on to the next, when the audience gave unmistakable signs that it wanted more of Brahms, and again Kreisler repeated his former triumph, note for note. This Hungarian dance referred to was played here last May with success at our music festival, by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The encore was a "Caprice," by Kreisler, a composition which in parts bears an odd resemblance to the air of the song, "Over the Hills to Skye." The Wieniawski "Airs Russe" is hecknowed. Wieniawski "Airs Russe" is hackneyed, but was grandly played and with a finish that was faultless. The audience insisted on a last encore, and some of them had left their seats to go home, when Kreisler, amid loud applause, came back and played a favorite, the "Humoresque" of Dvorak. Mr. Squire was again at the plane, and by his oneness with Kreisler

and his fine sympathy in interpretation, shared the other artist's triumph.

The concert, which was given under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman, was every bit as great a treat as the preceding one, and Kreisler was even more cordially received. He left last night for California.

#### WHY TODD NOT EXTRADITED

Trial Would Be Long Delayed-He Promises to Return.

Arrested November 14 by local detectives upon authority of a telegraphic request, W. H. Todd, an attorney associated with the firm of Emmons & Emmons, in the Board of Trade building, will not be extradited to his former home in Williston, N. D. Governor Benson reformed. fused to grant the request after a com-plete hearing at which Deputy District Attorney Vreeland appeared for North Attorney Vreeland appeared for North Dakota, Deputy United States Attorney Evans for the Government, and Attorneys Idleman and Fowler for Mr. Todd. W. H. Todd and a man named Kelly were jointly charged with forging the name of Paul J. Schlei to a homestead relinquishment two and one-half years ago. At about that time Kelly sold the land to a Canadian named Holverson, the latter paying part cash and giving notes. latter paying part cash and giving notes,

secured by mortgages on Canadian lands, for the unpaid balance. At a later date Holverson asserted that the name of Schlel was a forgery on the paper and demanded a return of the securities, which it was alleged were in the possession of both Todd and Kelly. Before they were returned to Schlel, the latter asserts that he was required to sign an agreement that no prosecution would follow.

The case was investigated by a special agent of the Department of the Interior, and at the request of the Government the State's Attorney brought the complaint before the court.

Todd explained to the Governor Mr. Todd explained to the Governor that he had nothing to do with signing the name of Schlei, that he is a large property owner in Williston, N. D. and that as there is only one term of court held there each year, it would compel him to remain away from Portland for a full year if he was sent back at this time. He assured the Governor that he was willing voluntarily to return as a witness in the Kelly case, or to stand trial when the courts were ready to proceed with

#### MUSIC THIS EVENING.

This evening from 7 to 9 o'clock Miss Lallement, the noted planist, will render a programme of popular music on the \$560 prize Kimball plano to be given away free by McAllen & McDonnell, corner Third and Morrison. All those interested are invited.

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All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant. Fine private apart-ments for ladies. 305 Wash., near 5th st. \*\*

Newell Will Speak on Apple-Growing W. K. Newell, president of the State Board of Horticulture, will address the Apple-growers' Club at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock on the subject "The Management of an Apple subject 'Orchard.'

Rock Springs Coal. The best house coal. Liberty Coal & Ice Co., exclusive agents, 25 North Fourteenth street. Main 1662—A 3136.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES. New and up to date. E. W. Moore, photographer, Elks bldg., 7th and Stark sts.

### BRIDGESMUCHOPEN

Engineers Keep Log for 40 Days and Strike Average

STOPPING OF CARS URGED

President Josselyn Also Compiles Data on Draws and Uses Figures to Argue That Passengers Walk to Keep Schedules Regular.

Steel bridge, 2 hours, 40 minutes. Burnside bridge, 2 hours, 37 minutes. Morrison bridge, 2 hours, 6 minutes, These figures represent the actual average time for the last 40 days that the draws have been kept open on the three bridges now in operation in compiled from a log kept by the bridge engineers since November 1. It is assumed there is practically no traffic between the hours of midnight and 6 A. M. During the 40 days beginning November I and ending yesterday, the draw of the Steel bridge was swung 1634 times, or an average of 40 times a day, according to the official log kept by the bridge engineer. The railroad bridge is operated more quickly than the average bridge, the time being four minutes. This makes a total of two hours and 40 minutes consumed in operating the draw, for the purposes of computation taking the 18 hours during which the traffic is greatest. The Burnside bridge allowed 1400 boats o pass during the 40 days, an average of 5 daily. To operate the Burnside street

A. M. and midnight. Morrison Bridge Delayed Least.

draw requires, on an average, 4½ min-utes. This makes the total time required to swing the draw two hours and 37 min-utes out of each day between 6 o'clock

Delay on the Morrison-street bridge is least of all. In the time the log was kept only 1152 boats passed, making the daily average 23, with an average daily detention of two hours and six minutes. Probably the greatest amount of traffic is over the Morrison-street bridge, and for this reason greater time is required to clear the draw. It is the clearing of traffic that causes most of the delay, the operation of the draws consuming comparatively little time. With the congested condition of the Morrison-street bridge, the average time consumed in the opening and closing of the draw was 41/2

engineers from the official logs, agree fairly well with the figures kept for one day by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company to show the delay to the streetcar traffic. According to the men sent out by President Josselyn Thursday, the Steel bridge was open on that one day for a period of two hours, 47 min-utes, the Burnside bridge for two hours, 2716 minutes and the Morrison bridge one hour, 816 minutes. These figures are for

Stopping of Cars Urged.

President Josselyn started a record on the opening and closing of the draws to show the delays caused to streetcars making the East Side runs and to compile a set of statistics to present to the East Side residents as an argument to have the present running schedules revised by having the cars run to the approaches of the bridges on each side and then turn back. President Josselyn says:

"While the traveling public may not think it would save time by walking over the bridges, I want it to make an investigation. By these figures I believe I shall be able to convince people that the schedules for East Side runs can be kept regular by doing away with crossing the lar by doing away with crossing the bridges. This is not a plan to save money for the streetcar company, but to

The figures compiled by the streetcar company show that on the Steel bridge during 12 hours Thursday the bridge was during 12 hours Thursday the bridge was closed two hours and 47 minutes and resulted in delay to 171 cars. On the Burnslde bridge the draw was open two hours, 27½ minutes, and 152 cars were delayed. On the Morrison-street bridge the draw was open one hour, 8½ minutes, and 112 cars were delayed, giving a total loss of time through the opening of the draws of six hours, 12% minutes and a total number of cars delayed 48%. The three draws were opened a total of 77 times during the re opened a total of 77 times during the

The Steel bridge was opened 35 times, each from three to 8½ minutes, and succeeded in delaying cars on the Irving-ton. Mississippi and Williams-avenue lines. The Burnside bridge opened 25 imes and remained open from four to 7% ninutes. At one time 36 cars were deminutes. At one time so the minutes being 17 times, from three to 5½ minutes being required to swing the draw and clear the At one time 13 cars were de-

NASH CASE IS IN COURT University Park Carpenter Has Plenty of Witnesses.

After being acquitted by a jury in the State Circuit Court, Douglass Nash, accused of selling liquor in a "dry" precinct, is now on trial in the United States District Court for the same alleged offense. The charge here is selling liquor without a Government license. It is expected two a Government license. It is expected two
full days will be necessary to get the
evidence and arguments before the jury.
Nash and his brother own a carpenter
shop in University Park. On the night
of November 5 the shop was raided and
an old trunk was found which contained
a number of bottles of beer and whisky.
It is asserted in defense that employes
of the shop ordered the liquor delivered.

of the shop ordered the liquor delivered there for their own use, and none of it was ever retailed. The courtroom was crowded yesterday with witnesses for the

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