CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

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AMUSEMENTS.

PORTLAND THEATER (Fourteenth and Washington)—Florence Roberts in "The Transformation." Tonight at 8:18.

BUNGALOW THEATER—(Twelfth and Morrison.)—David Warfield, in "The Music Master" Tonight at 8:18.

ORPHEUM THEATER (Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 P. M. BAKER THEATER (Third and Yambill)—
"Sia Hopkins. Tonight at 8:15.
GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Seventh and Park)—Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Motion pictures, 1 to 11 P. M.

EAST SIDE LINE TO BE EXTENDED .- AC cording to new plans the all-East Side carline will be extended south of Ellisworth street on Grand avenue two blocks Grand avenue will be extended two blocks in that direction when it is im-proved, as intended, south of East Clay street. At present the East Side cars run between Overlook Addition in Central Albina to Hawthorne avenue, but this extension will increase its usefulness and importance. Started as an experiment, this branch of the car system has become one of the most important on the East Side. At first, officials of the car company did not favor the line, but put on the cars at the request of the Wast. on the cars at the request of the East Side Improvement Association as an ex-

TRANSFER SERVICE IMPROVED .- By run ning two big ears together the transfer service at Hawthorne and Grand ave-nue has been greatly improved. To some extent this new arrangement will pre-vent overcrowding of the Waverly-Richmond, Woodstock and Brooklyn cars with passengers for Mount Scott and Sellwood. Patrons are in the habit of boarding any car that will take them to the intersection of Grand and Hawthorne avenues with the result that passengers using other cars are often compelled to wait over one or more trips before being

Wiff Untrue, Is Charge.—Lillian A. Huston, wife of William Huston, an engineer, living at East Eightleth and East Burnside streets, and John Holbrook, a young man many years her junior, who were arrested at midnight Saturday by Constable Eagner, were brought before Justice Olson yesterday afternoon for a preliminary hearing. The trial was set for Wednesday afternon at 2 o'clock. The pair were arrested on the sworn statement of the woman's husband.

Councilman to Ask for Fill.—Councilman Kubli intends introducing a resolution, calling for a fill on East Second street to Hawthorne avenue. fills in the central East Side district are nearing completion, and have so improved. the appearance of the streets that it is believed by Mr. Kubli further work along these lines should be done. The health condition of the vicinity has been greatly

FIRST OFFENCE SAVES LAD .- Because was his first offense, Judge Bennett lowed Victor Domm, the 19-year-old thief who was arrested Saturday after the dis-covery that he had been making whole-sale thefts from W. H. Markell & Co. to be released upon payment of a \$25 fine. The youth was penitent and pleaded

Post Communion to Be Himb.—At the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening the regular post communion will be held in the church parlors, at 8 o'clock. New members will be received by Dr. and Mrs. Foulkes. Light refreshments will be served, and Webber's junior orchestra will play during the evening.

NEGRO HELD AS SUSPECT.—Jess Thomas, a young negro, well known to the local police as a "room worker," was arrested yesterday by Detectives Coleman and Snow and is being held at the City Jail upon the charge of having opium in his possession. his possession. The police believe he libeen implicated in recent petry thefte. STREET FLUSHERS ON WAY. Superin

Department, has received notice that the two flushers, recently ordered by the Executive Board, have been shipped from St. Louis. They will probably reach Portland in a week or two, depending upon the condition of the railroads. OLD RESIDENT DIES.—Fred Widmer, 86 years old, an old resident of Portland died at his home, at 655 East Stark street

ded at his home, at 656 fast Stark street, January 15. He had lived on the East Side for many years. He is survived by a son, J. R. Widmer, an East Side plumber. The funeral will be held from the family residence this afternoon. POLICE TAKE DEMENTED MAN .- Acting

in an erratic manner upon the street early yesterday morning, R. J. Craig, who lives near Twenty-first and Irving streets, was taken into custody. He was arraigned before Judge Bennett who committed him to the County Court to be examined as to his sanity. DANCE HALL ROWDY LOSES BAIL -A.

Fellows, a dance hall rowdy, failed to appear in the Municipal Court vesterday to answer to a charge of fighting on Saturday night, at the Casino dance hall. at Fourth and Yambill streets. Judge Bennett declared his ball amounting to

CLUB WOMEN TO MEET.—The art and psychology departments of the Woman's Club meet today at 2 o'clock, in Women of Woodcraft Hall, Tenth and Taylor.
Art subject, "Andrea del Sarto," illustrated. Psychology subject, "Unseen Forces: How to Use Them in Development."

MOTHERS MEET TODAY .- "Responsibility in Early Childhood" will be the subject of an address to be delivered this afterat the monthly meeting of the Congress of Mothers in the, City Hall, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. A general discussion of the subject will follow. Church Werk Reneweb.—Operations on the Sunnyside Congregational Church have been renewed, since the warmer weather has returned. A force of men is engaged in laying the stone of the new house of worship, located at East Thirty-third and East Taylor streets.

Missionary to Talk.—At the meeting of the North Pacific Board of Missions to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the small chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Twelfth and Alder streets Mrs. Eva Ballis Douglas, a returned mis sionary from Persia will speak.

200-horsepower motor generator set, belted units, complete with circuit breakers and panels. Alternating and direct current machines, ideal drive for industrial plant. Complete information furnished at room 201 Oregonian building.

WAVERLY-RICHMOND -CLUB TO MHET.-The Waverly - Richmond Improvement Club will meet tonight at Waverly hali, at East Twenty-sixth and Clinton streets. The water situation wil be considered at

this meeting. V. KASPAR, ladies' tailor, is now located at 401-2 Merchant Trust bldg. Sixth and Washington streets. Special reduction on all orders this month only.

finest quality, all sizes; every stone guaranteed, prices \$25 to \$500. 272 Wash, st.

WATCH AND WAIT FOR OTHELLO. STOP! LOOK! LISTEN FOR OTHERLO.* Swiss watch repairing. C. Christensen, second floor Corbett bldg., take elevator. HOUSEKEEPERS NOTICE.-Electric suction cleaners rented by day. Phone M. 1222.* OREGONIAN BARRER Shop has moved to

IMPOSTORS SAID TO SEEK ALMS.—It is believed by Secretary Walpole of the Associated Charities that a man who has been asking aid of private individuals that he might go to Arizona for his health is an impostor, and he thinks such health his are through a charitable or health is an impostor, and he thinks such aid should come through a charitable organization only. Mr. Walpole says he has heard reports about a woman who is pretending to be deaf and dumb, and he thinks that she too is a professional beggar. A letter from Minneapolis has come into Mr. Walpole's hand, and this tells of a man named Frank Hoyt who is alleged to have represented himself as being worthy of financial help, while in reality he has used the money given him reality he has used the money given hin

for personal pleasures STUDENTS TO GIVE PLAY.—"The Toast-master", will be given by members of the Eukrineon and Phrenodiken Societies of the Washington High School, at East Thirteenth and East Stark streets, Friday night in the assembly hall. Miss D. Bradley is rehearing the players. The play has many amusing situation and the young people promise to give good performance.

CLUS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.-The annual meeting tomorrow nght, at the office of Dr. J. A. Pettit, at Belmont and East Thirty-fourth streets. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and reports from all the working committes will be submitted. MODERN Nob Hill bome for sale by owner. Phones: A 2972, Main 8667.

FLANDERS NEAR DEATH

PROMINENT NATIVE SON CAN LIVE BUT FEW HOURS.

Physicians Declare Operation Patient Underwent Two Months Ago Did Not Cause Illness.

J. Couch Flanders is expected by his physicians to die at any hour. Mr. Flanders was taken seriously III several



J. Couch Flanders, Whose Life Is Despuired Of.

days ago and now lies at the point of

death in his residence, 633 Flanders street.

About two months ago, Mr. Flanders was operated on at the Good Samaritan Hospital for an abdominal ulcer, but his physicians declare his present illness has no connection with the operation then

George Wilson, physicians of the dying man, will make any statement as to the disease with which he is afflicted. Dr. Flanders to know what was the matter with him, but this, it is suggested, denotes that Mr. Flanders is suffering from

Doctors Give Him Up.

"Mr. Fianders cannot recover," said Dr. Wilson last night. "Mr. Fianders will hardly last more than a few hours or at best a couple of days," said Dr.

since October and has been confined to his home since his removal from the Good Samaritan Hospital. Mr. Flanders is a prominent corpora-tion lawyer, and a member of the firm of Williams, Wood & Linthicum.

Only 45 years of age, Mr. Flanders has been associated in a prominent way with Portland life. He was born January 15. 1865. He was the son of G. H. and Maria Flanders, both of whom emigrated to Oregon from New England. His early schools and was prepared for college at Blahop Scott Academy, entering Yale in 1881, from which he was graduated in

read law in the office of Colonel W. H. Effinger, and in 1891 became a member of the firm of Williams, Wood & Linthi-

Mr. Flanders is an ex-member of the Port of Portland Commission and an ex-trustee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. In his law practice he has made a feature of admiralty cases. He is a Democrat in politics and was a dele-gate to the state convention in 1892. He was married in 1896. In Portland Mr. Flanders has a mother

and two sisters, and a married sister. Mrs. Effinger, in Honolulu, PLANING MILL, PORTLAND

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Coal-Miner Actor Takes Portland by Storm.

HE ENTERTAINS AT ARMORY

With Only Two Performances in City, Famous Scot Captivates Audiences by Wit, Wink and Winsomeness in Garb.

Defying analysis is Harry Lauder who, with yesterday's two entertain-nents at the Armory, stayed far too hort a period in our midst. His position on the vaudeville stage is no longer challenged, even while it is a bit difficult to explain exactly how he came to have this place. We laugh with him, more often at him,

****** REVIEWS OF VAUDEVILLE THE-

The reviews of the programmes at the vaudeville theaters usually print-ed Tuesday morning will be run in Wednesday's Oregonian.

sometimes he laughs at us, but no one can tell just how or why it comes

He is—of course—sui generis—which, n plain English, means there is no one else like him, that the mold was broken when they made him and that, in his own way, he is an artist.

For one thing, he is the man who invented originality. This, combined with his actual talent, is probably a greater asset than his marked personality.

All the Scotch Were There.

Every one in Portland who had a drop of Scotch (blood) in their veins yeiled and wildly cheered Lauder yesterday. He swung onto the stage, a grotesque little figure with bare legs and klitles, a brown velvet jacket, a ridiculous straw hat perched jauntily a-top his thatch of straw-colored hair and carrying a cane that nut to shape and carrying a cane that put to shame the much-advertised "big stick." Instantly he gives the impression of possessing an immense reserve fund

of nervous power and energy. Personally, he is a piain little man, bandylegged, short and sturdy, speaking always in broad Scotch. His mighty and sudden rise from the station of an humble coal miner to that of a great star in the vaudeville world has had no effect on his rugged resineer for and the valueville world has had no effect on his rugged rosiness, for, indeed, he's the picture of health. His smile is beatific, all the more fascinating because of its spread. For one hour and twenty minutes, excepting for the momentary absences to change his costume, he held his audience, and when he was finished they yelled for more of the same brand. more of the same brand.

They all liked it. Attired as a soldier and member of the forse Kilties, Lauder sang "She's Ma Daisy," without which no Scotch act ould exist, it seems. As the bragging, boasting private, who relates Munchausen tales of his relations with "th' Gin'ral," Lauder is unforgettable and writes his name big in the affections of his audi-

Lauder's Wink Makes Him Famous. It is in this monologue that he fetches out his famous wink, a prodiguous affair, Neither Dr. Noble Wiley Jones nor Dr. George Wilson, physicians of the dying man, will make any statement as to the disease with which he is afflicted. Dr. Wilson said he would not care for Mr. smart in a new plaid, he sings the bounding brimful romance with any

amount of tenderness and charm.

But it is as an unkempt school boy, with smiffling nose and grimy visage that Lauder scores heaviest, emphasizing the really remarkable feature about his work-a faithfulness to detail and a fine restraint of manner. In this he sings "The Saftest of the Family." while he chuckles about his victories over "wee sma" fellers," recounting gleefully his experiences at home and in the neighbor's orchard, showing the treasured contents of his pockets, bragging, sniffling, laughning—and finally wearing dismally over ing—and finally weeping dismally over breaking a penny whistle. Julian Eltinge, who is Lauder's chief

support, is undoubtedly the nearest approach to realism in imitating fair feminity on the stage today. As a rule, female impersonations are either silly, suggestive or grossly exaggerated. But Eltings does none of these. Without the ald of a falsetto voice or any of the ordi-nary "business" his appearance in feminine roles is genuinely sterling. He looks like a brunette Lillian Russell, with the voluptuous beauty of an Anna Held. His arms might be envied

Flanders Prominent in City.

By any woman. Beautiful, in the extreme, was Eltinge's cobra dance. Nothing like it has ever appeared here before.

LAUDER GUEST OF LOCAL SCOTS

Funmaker From Across Waters En tertains Entertainers.

Fifty Portland Scotchmen, including everal American guests, gave a lunch at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Commercial Club in honor of the most famous vaudeville star of the Scottish race, Harry Lauder.

Lauder was the cynosure of all eyes. He ate and drank as if it were a serious usiness, with the knowledge that every motion he made with his knife and fork was watched with marked curiosity. K. K. Baxter, president of the St. Andrew's Society of Oregon, presided, and when the lunch was about over, Mr. Baxter, a native of Arbroath, Section of the way and the way and the way and the section of the way and the way and the section of the Scotland, said he was glad to say that the first real chance Mr. Lauder had to display his talent as a vaudeville artist occurred in his native town of Arbroath. Whoops greeted the announcement. Then Lauder was intro-

At this stage of the game, the waiters made a slight noise in removing some of the dishes for the next course, and Lauder grew so exasperated at the interruption that be broke in with:

"Stop takin' round th' cups an' saucers, dammit! Can ye no' hear me tellin' a story? I have traivelled far in th' pursuit o' ma profession but I has never met wi' a mair appreciative an enthusiastic company (Applause). Wherever I gae, I am doin' ma best for the honor an' guid name o' auid Scot-iand. I ken that in ma toors there are plenty een (eyes) aye watchin' me, an if I mak a slip, God help me,—no' only for ma ain sake, but those dependin on me. Noo, I'm aboot through, I ken some o' ye are wantin' tae gae back tae yer business, an' some ithers tae ma show—I'm told it's a good show an' worth yer while. Before I sit doon, I wad juist like tae think ye'll no forget me in th' future, an' hope ye may then say when I'm far awa: 'When is Harry Lander comin' back?''

famous man he had met in his travels? I saw Harry Lauder in New York, an-swered the Portland man proudly. But, said his friend, 'Who was the most famous man you saw in Europe? The Portland man replied, 'When I was in London I saw Harry Lauder.'" The lunch closed with the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

SCOT LIKES SCOTCH AND CASH

Lauder Rails at Portland Armory Facilities for Acting.

There was a sulphurous vapor strongly suggestive of decidedly heated language in Harry Lauder's dressing-room at the Armory yesterday afternoon, Lauder had been asked if he was really as stingy as the general public believed him and whether it was really true he presented the stage, hands in New York with his the stage hands in New York with his photograph—and nothing else.

Lauder said someone had prevaricated, only that wasn't the word he used, at least that was probably what he meant, but he preceded the epithet with several lurid specimens of language—the exact origin unknown.

origin unknown.

origin unknown.

Off stage Lauder would appear to have garnered his gems of conversation from the heart of Whitechapel, London, the Bowery, New York, and the Castlegate, Edinburgh. His language would make a Liverpool dock sallor envious.

"The Scotchman is just thrifty, not stingy," said Lauder in reply to the charge of stinginess. "I gave tnose stagehands \$10 apiece and my photograph and I am sorry I gave them that—I could do right well with the money. They would just spend it in drink and I never drink." However, he is kind enough to like

"Wen I left Liverpool," remarked Lau-der, "they said to me, 'good-bye, Harry.' 'Good-bye,' I said. "So long, Harry,' they yelled.
"So long,' I yelled back.
"Harry, my boy, you are going into a strange country and among strange people,' I was told. But do you know I am in a strange country and I have not met a stranger yet."

a stranger yet."
"It's a big house." remarked the man ager. "Yes." said Harry, "but there are mighty few folks in it." "Like singing in a barn," was a later remark.

The Armory officers put their whisky at Lauder's disposal. Lauder took a capacious drink, then, with a wink at the reporter, he drew a flask out of his grip and almost emptied the bottle of Scotch. "Always provide for a rainy day," he commented.

commented.

In general, Lauder's actions and line of talk are reminiscent of a few years ago when he was pit-brow boy at a colliery near Glasgow. Up to three years ago Lauder was only pald \$10 a week at the English music halls, while being topliner. His managers had in a farseeing manner secured contracts that tied him absolutely. Some of these have not yet expired and Lauder is paying a penalty of \$1500 a week.

He speaks in broad Doric, He is con-

He speaks in broad Doric. He is con sumed with vanity and is quite candid in saying he thought every one in Portland would have wanted to see him.

USHERS ARE CALLED ROUGH

Poor Handling of Throng by Guards men Causes Jam-None Hurt.

The manner in which the exit of the crowd from the Lauder entertainment was handled last night at the Armory was the cause of no small amount of inwes the cause of no small amount of in-dignation and comment on the part of persons who, with their women folk, were caught in the jam immediately af-ter the performance. This, they say, was caused by the untactful manner in which the ushers, who were guardsmen in uniform, sought to coerce the crowds to use certain exits, designating that the people in the gallery should be the first to leave.

These on the main floor sought to leave

Those on the main floor sought to leave Those on the main floor sought to leave by the Tenth-street entrance and found their way blockaded by a cordon of uniformed ushers. Those behind pressed forward and those in front were forced to fall back or at least stand their ground. This condition resulted in those in front being handled roughly, or, to say the least, impolitely, by the ushers, while people between the two forces were in a yery serious predicament. Luckily, so ery serious predicament. Luckily. far as learned, no one was hurt.

OSWEGO EXTENSION WAITS

President Josselyn Says Definite Decision Delayed by Cost Details.

That no definite decision has been eached by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, to extend the William-ette Falls Rallway four miles from West Oregon City to Oswego was the statement made yesterday by President Josselyn. What gave rise to the report, said Mr. Josselyn, was the fact that the company is now engaged in ascertaints in the company is now engaged in ascertaining just what right of way for the projected road uld cost. When this is ascertained the would cost. When this is ascertained the matter of constructing the extension will be submitted to the eastern directors for

approval or rejection. "We are not prepared to say that the road will or will not be built this year," said Mr. Josselyn yesterday. "The build-ing of the road has been under consideration for several years and is greatly de sired by the pulp mills in order to give them a shorter haul in logging operations. Whether or not it will be built depends on the cost.'

Rallroad Personals.

J. P. O'Brien, vice-president and general manager of the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific in Oregon, has returned from an inspection trip over the Southern Pa-cific lines in the Willamette Valley. W. E. Coman, general freight ageant of the O. R. & N., is out on a week's inspe

William McMurray and J. H. O'Neill, of the O. R. & N., and Tom Richardson, publicity manager of the Commercial Club, will go up the line this morning to meet the Inland Empire excursion.

J. E. Forsund, immigration agent of the

Canadian Pacific, with headquarters in Winnipeg, was in Portland yesterday and left for Seattle last night. Mr. Forslund spent two days on railway business at Astoria.

H. J. Houghton, contracting freight agent of the Great Northern, returned

yesterday from a ten days' tri, to Chi-cago. According to Mr. Houghton the Great Northern lines are now back on schedule time. The storm conditions have been worse east of St. Paul than west. There has been but a light fall of snow on the Montana range and stock is in good condition.

Wife's Right to Scold.

A Missouri Judge has decided that a wife has a right to scold her husband, and that the exercise of that right is no ground for divorce. The full opinion of the court is not at hand, but a layman, if he is a married man, knows well that the court's decision is based on a law that is higher, by precedent and practice, than any mere legislative enactments. It is backed by both ethics and reason, and will prevail, regardless of support, or lack of it from the bench. If the man never did any scolding there might be some reason for his insisting that his wife should not induige her desire in that direction. The husband may not be a scold at home, but there is a reason for that, He has all day to vent his grouch against others Rock Springs Coal.

The best house coal. Liberts Coal & doon, I wad juist like tae think ye'll no forget me in th' future, an' hope ye may then say when I'm far awa: 'When is Harry Lauder comin' back?''

The Needlecraft Shop, now located at 388 Yamhill, near West Park.

**

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An' worth yer while. Before I sit doen I water think ye'll day to vent his grouch against others and may be able to go to his home in a most cheerful mood. He may have scolded the streetcar conductor, the waiter at his lunchroom, those under him home from a foreign tour not so very long ago," said Mr. Murray, "and a prived of that privilege. The chances

Irvington Park

In purchasing a residence site did you ever stop to think that the mere matter of the land cuts no figure? It is the community value, the surroundings, the character of the people you have for neighbors and the character of the people you have for neighbors and the character of the people you have for neighbors and the character of the pir improvements that count. In Irvington Park we have developed along the proper lines to make an ideal residence neighborhood, and the 100 high-class dwellings now built or building, and the happy, prosperous people living there, go to show that we have builded aright. Irvington Park is nearly all sold, and mostly to home builders. Those who have bought have made money, those who buy now will make money. This is pleasant for us and pleasant for them, and it is pleasant for them, and it is pleasant still to think that every purchaser will go on making money, for the values will steadly increase for years to come. Go out to the Irvington and Holladday districts and see what they are. Price the property. Then go to Irvington Park and find the same class of improvements, the same class of improvements, the same class of improvements, the same cars at the same fare. Then compare the prices—\$450 in Irvington Park and up to as high as \$7500, but a few minutes further ride on the same cars at the same fare. Then compare the prices—\$450 in Irvington Park and up to as high as \$7500, but a few minutes closer in. And that is just where Irvington Park will stand in the way of values in a very short time. These are facts so plain that any person of ordinary intelligence can comprehend them. Call at the office of the F. B. Holbrook Co., Room I, Worcester building, and let us show you. Telephone Main \$336 or A 7507. Or telephone our agent, Mr. Schwan, on the ground, woodlawn 2209.

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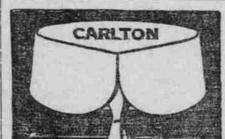
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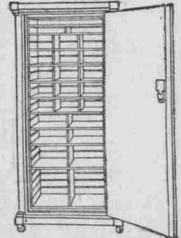
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2d and Alder Sts.
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