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### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

### AMUSEMENTS.

BUNGALOW THEATER (12th and Morri-son)—Mrs. Leslie Carter, in "Vasta Herne." Tonight at 8:15.

ORPHEUM THEATER (Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15, and tonight at 8:15.

BAKER THEATER (Third, between Yamhili and Taylor—"The Great Divide." Tonight

PORTLAND THEATER ((Fourteenth) and Washington-"A Midnight Marriage, Toght at 8:15.

.GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
--Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15; tonight at 7:20 and 9. STAR THEATER (Park med Washington)— Motion pletures, Continuous, from 1:30 to 10:30 P. M.

DEMANDS BRIDGE DRAWS REGULATED.— The East Side Business Men's Club will assist in any movement that will result in the regulation of the bridge draws. At the meeting held to consider the vacation of streets for the use of the railroad company last week the matter was brought up by Dan Kellaher and indorsed unanimously. Owing to the press of other matters during the evening no ommittee was appointed, but it is an-ounced that the club will enter actively in a campaign for regulation of the bridge draws and will take up the question definitely at its next meeting.

CARELESS DRIVER FINED.—For careless driving, George Wurfel, a teamster employed by Reed & Johnson, a firm of contractors, was fined \$16 before Judge Bennett yesterday, for having collided with a "M V" car at East Water and East Morrison streets. The man was accused of violating the traffic ordinance. Wurfel was driving a truck loaded with lumber. His wagon struck the car and shattered a pane of glass and Mrs. Irene Jalia, a pasenger who lives at Woodmere station. cut about the head and face by the flying glass.

CONTRACTOR HEFFERNAN DIES.-John Joseph Heffernan, a sign painting con-tractor, died yesterday at his home, 37 West Skidmore street, Albina, at the age of 49 years. He is survived by his widow and eight children, seven sons and one daughter, and was a member of the Woodmen of the World. The funeral will Stanton street, and the interment will be

Mount Calvary Cemetery.
Hall Association Quits.—The Brooklyn Hall Association, which was organized for the purpose of erecting a two-story ball on Powell street, near Milwaukie, has decided to dissolve. A. L. Keenan, secretary, is now engaged in refunding the money of the stockholders. A lot was purchased on Powell street, which has been sold. It was desired to erect a building costing about \$5000, but not enough stock was taken to enable this

LOCAL SHOE FACTORY PLANNED.—O. H. Fithian, formerly of the Fithian-Barker Shoe Company, has organized the Dougherty-Fithian Shoe Company, which will establish a large wholesale house in this city, and will later operate a local shoe factory. The company has been incorporated for \$200,000. Mr. Fithian will leave for the East next week to visit eave for the East next week to visit a number of leading cities with a view of selecting shoes best adapted to this

BOOK CANVASSERS CONVENTION OPENS.-A convention for the instruction of book canvassers was opened yesterday in the East Portland Church, East Everett and Eleventh streets, for Seventh-Day Advenlists. Every phase of experience in selling the books and magazines of the church will be covered with addresses. The convention will continue until Wed-

METHODIST REVIVAL SOON.—All of the Methodist Episcopal churches on the East lide will unite in a large revival meeting the last week in April, with Evangelists Hart and McGann as the leaders. They have just closed a big meeting in Kanand East Morrison streets.

MRS. ADELIA J. ZIEBEL BURIED.—The Iuneral of Mrs. Adella J. Ziebel, who died at her home, 938 Cleveland avenue, Feb-ruary 18, was held yesterday from the chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, 114 East Alder street. Mrs. Ziebel was 10 years of age and the wife of Edward W. Ziebel. She came to Portland four years ago.

CENTENARY REVIVAL CONTINUES .- Dr. Clarence True Wilson, the pastor of Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach every night this week. Continuing the revival meetings begun last week Earl R. Abbett is leading the chorus choir. Services open at 7:35 o'clock every night.

Sallwood Club to Entertain.—The Sellwood Commercial Club will entertain its friends tonight in the clubhouse on Umatilia avenue. A short programme of addresses, readings and music will be rendered. Members, their families and friends are invited. FOR SALE

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ESCALLAPED OYSTERS, creamed malmon toast, hot waffles and maple syrup, boef stew, with dumplings; asparagus, crab and Waldorf salads, lemon cream ple, apple sago, with whipped cream, for luncheon at Woman's Exchange today, iss Fifth, near Yamhill.

REVIVAL MEETINGS BEGIN. - Revival meetings were started last night in the First United Evangelical Church, East Sixteenth and Poplar streets, under the direction of Rev. H. A. Deck, the paster to continue for three weeks.

STEAMER KLAMATH, brand-new, sails direct Tuesday for San Francisco and Los Angeles; cabin, \$10 and \$13; steerage, \$5 and \$12, berth and meals included Frank Bollam, agent, 128 Third street.\* Museum of ART OPEN TODAY.—The Art Museum will be open to visitors today from 2 until 5 o'clock. Exhibition of watercolor paintings by Harold B. War-ren and Tiffany glass.

WILD PIGEON MINERAL WATER.—The genuine for stomach trouble. For sale by agents, Skidmore Drug Co., 151 3d st.\* DR. GEORGE F. KOEHLER moved to New Electric building; practice limited to discusses of the stomach and intestines.

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Miss Fornzer will sing at Hotel Seward Grill tonight, 6 to 8 o'clock. DR. E. A. MARSHALL, 919 Electric bldg.\* dinners at Brandes' Grill, 103 6th.\* ir disappointed see Wooster, 408 Wash.\* DR. J. H. CARRICO, 919 Electric bldg. .

### MAJOR SEARS GETS TROPHY

Tay them all-then try Wooster.

Sumner Post, No. 21, G. A. R., Gives Loving Cup to Veteran.

Major Alfred F. Sears was presented Major Alfred F. Sears was presented with a beautiful silver loving cup Saturday night by Sumner Post No. 21. Fourteenth street. Main 1662—A 2136.

G. A. R., at the meeting held in the hall on Grand avenue and East Pine street. The gift was a token from his comrades to Major and Mrs. Sears in honor of their 66th wedding anniver-

M. L. Pratt delivered the presentation iddress. Although completely taken by surprise, Major Sears made an ap-

propriate response.

The cup is of solid silver, and is yet to be engraved with the name of the post and those of Major Sears and wife. Major Sears had been a member and commander of Abe Lincoln Post of Lima, Peru, although he had been in Portland for a number of years. Reently he was made a member of Sum-ner Post in this city.

### New Bills Open at the Vaudeville Houses

Orpheum.

A FTER viewing the entire bill at the Orpheum, which as a whole strikes a attling-good average, any jury would nanimously award the bells, blue ribons and bouquets to one Jimmie Lucas, vho comedes via the singing and dancing route, and to J. Francis Dooley and his vest-pocket assistant, Corinne Sayles, whose act, "Pavement Patter," is a whole show in itself.

Mr. Dooley, who looks his name, is a collicking gent of generous size whose foliaking gent of generous size wases fund of repartee works overtime and whose right-up-to-the-minute conversation is immensely pleasing. His helper is a diminutive maiden with the most delicious and contagious laugh. In fact her giggle is so real, one wonders if it might not he sheers for it seems she's gatting. not be sincere, for it seems she's getting as much fun out of the act as the spec-tators. It isn't at all what they say, in fact a printed repetition of it might sound less interesting than streetear ad-vertisements; but the manner in which Dooley hands his lines over the footlights fetches the house, and after all, that's the criterion in vaudeville.

Jimmie Lucas is the exponent of cheergood cheer. He is a boyish-looking indi-vidual of excellent stage presence, who presents a melange of singing creations. His repertoire of "Imitayshuns" includes the spineless George Cohan's eccentric song and dance, faithful even to the pronounced nasal twang in the voice, and every flap of the boneless legs and arms. His David Warfield as seen by a buck and wing dancer was a scream. Other imitations given were Eva Tangusy In her "I Don't Care" spasm, and a musi-cal dialogue which possessed two unusual features, it was unusual and very, very funny. Not the least of James assets is his pleasing singing voice. He received so many encores that the rest of the game was delayed noticeably.

Another good act is that of Charles and Lily Charles, whose drawing-room exhibition of juggling and xylophone playing is a bit out of the ordinary. Their offering presents real

Pauline Moran is a big hit on the bill. She is one of those interesting persons denominated "singing come-diennes," who, when good, are very good and when bad are horrid. Miss Moran is the former, lucky for us. Her "Mendelssohn Tune" is new and tuneful, although her voice is a sad mistake. But she talks along in her songs and keeps up a running fire of com-ment, personal and otherwise, and take. makes good. Two of her vocalisms, "Yiddle on the Fiddle, play some rag-

time," and a ditty about "Foolish Quesons," produced unbounded enthusiasm. The Charles Ahern cycling comedians present a novel offering, a combination of skilful pedaling and acrobatic stunts plus much general comedy. Their assortment of "wheels," miniature auto-mobiles, aeroplanes and big, little and hybrid bicycles are sensations. Lottle Williams and her company in their act, "On Stony Ground," are pre-sented as the feature act, but were not

so accepted by the audience. The play is of the babloid variety, with four characters. The theme is said to have been taken from the scriptures ac-cording to St. Mark, and the quotation is printed on the programme for the benefit of those whose memory falls. Miss Williams, who is a capable ac-tress, portrays Katle, a bash lady, and James Cruze is excellent in the role of a plumber. The stage setting of an East Side (New York) restaurant is probably correct. "A artist" comes for a brief while into the waitress' life. She thinks he loves her, because he uses her for a model and settle to when she finds he is "ingaged" and, of all things, to her sister, who was adopted by a trillionaire when a child, but whom Katle recognizes by a scar on her arm, then Katle goes back to her plumber beau. Reminiscent plot, and almost anemic dialogue. Miss Will-iams' work saves it from inanity. Douglas & Douglas are comedy acro-

bats and are assisted by a well-trained dog. One is a clown and the other is a girl. They made good with the audiences yesterday, and the dog, especially, aroused enthusiasm.

### Grand.

VAUDEVILLE lovers will find an entertaining bill this week at the Grand. First and foremost is Gerard, a Herculean exponent, while Abbie Mitchell, ate prima donna with Williams and Walker, and Alice Taylor, a rifle markswoman, also arouse enthusiasm. The recent star of the celebrated colored organization is just about the cutest little chocolate bon-bon going. She is good to let the eyes linger upon, and has a brilliant soprano, much to the dramatic. She is of a rich lyory shade, is possessed of effervesence and magnetism, and her singing of "My Cousin Caruso" is what would be technically known in vaudeville ore as a scream.

Gerard has the place of honor on the bill and does some marvelous work. Of the physique of King Gambrinus, he has the strength of "Bruder Sylvest" and plays with life-sized practical torpedoes as easily as a child toys with a rattle. Great cannon balls and heavy projectiles are whirled about his anatomy with ut-most ease, while evidently he doesn't care what happens to the back of his neck, John Hathaway and Emma Seigel are a dancing duo. Miss Emma Seigel gives what she declares a correct imitation of Eva Tangauy, so naturally a criticism to the contrary would seem im-pertinent. Hathaway does some clog-ging which has a few new steps to boast

Browning and Lavan spring a joke or two and parodize. Despite the absence of his wife, who is ill, Dolph Levino, nevertheless proves a drawing card. He is an artist, and prefaces his rapid stroke drawings with a humorous little introduc-tion. His sketches show skill and sevetion. His sketches show skill and accur-acy and his portraiture of local celebri-ties, Judge George H. Williams and Sheriff Stevens, are good. At the suggestion of one of the audience, he evolves George Washington out of a riot of reckless strokes. The accurate marksmanship of Alice Taylor is exceptionally good, and like all foreign acts the attention to de-tail is marked. Assisting is Henry Car-ver, an equilibrist of ability. Miss Tayfor was resplendent in a glitter gown that vied for brilliance with the new Electric

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Mayor Will Not Force "Class C" on East Side.

### ANOTHER PATTERN DESIRED

Wishes of Business Men Deferred to by Simon, Who, It Is Thought, Will Be Sustained by Members of Council.

Mayor Simon yesterday afternoon filed with the City Auditor a veto message on the lamp-post ordinance, passed by the City Council at the last session, virtually forcing class C posts into use on the East Side against the wish of certain business men of that section and contrary to the desire of all the East Side members of the Council. The Mayor says in his message that numerous persons have asked him to veto the measure, while no one from the affected territory

has asked him not to do so.

There has been much interest in the subject throughout the East Side and it is thought likely to cause some bitterness, but the Mayor's veto will un-doubtedly be sustained, as the East Side Councilmen will vote favorably, and there will be others who will sustain him, among them Councilman Baker, who was unable to be present at the last meeting.

The East Side Business Men's Club has gone to much-Trouble to select a type of lamp-post and unanimously recommended one, but Councilman Lombard and others declined to permit this kind to be used, and endeavored to force the class C post into use, arguing that the same style used on the West Side should be used on the East Side because of its

uniformity in effect.

While the Mayor's veto will be sustained, there is some question as to whether the East Siders can summon sufficient strength in the Council to cause the passage of an ordinance favoring their

## DEPORTATION IS FOUGHT

Attorney Raises Several Points Against Indictment.

Although Attorney James Fenton accepted the defense of Jeanie Rose Dupon as a favor to the court, the lawyer raises questions concerning her deportation

questions concerning her deportation which may go to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Jeanle Rose Dupont is considered an undesirable citizen, and was arrested at Bellingham, Wash. for alleged perjury at Astoric when she applied for naturaliza-Astoria when she applied for naturaliza-tion papers. She took oath that she had lived in the jurisdiction of the court for more than one year, that she was a per-son of good moral character and had been a resident of the state of Oregon for five years. All these assertions are said by

years. All these assertions are said by the Government to be untrue. The af-fidavit was made on a regular form fur-nished by the Immigration office. Attorney Fenton attacked the indict-ment against his client saying the law does not require the woman to take oath at the time she applies for naturalizaat the time she applies for naturaliza-tion covering the allegation that she had lived in the state five years, or within the jurisdiction of the court for one year. The attorney further contended that the oath was made in a state court, that the Federal Court cannot punish the perjury, and that the naturalization laws do not provide any penalty for perjury in filing application for naturalization.

Judge Bean ruled that the law contem-plated that the applicant should declare under oath all of the points the Dupont question of granting naturalization pa-

The defendant and her friends are en-deavoring to secure sufficient funds to appeal the case. The woman at first She thinks he loves her, because he pleaded guilty, but when informed that uses her for a model and sells ten the court would provide her with a law-million dollars worth of pictures. Then yer if she requested the favor, the plea was withdrawn. In case the appeal is not effected the women will plead guilty

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merung yesterday," says the San Francisco Bulletin of February 14, "What a God-given Wagnerian she js! in this and in the aria from 'Samson and Delliah' and the two exquisite Strauss songs it was the Schumann-Heink of broad tragedy. We heard those deep, booming notes that make her contraito the richest of musical instruments. You cannot eatch those notes with artifice. Sometimes you find them suggested in nature in the forests, and where ocean water is closed in."

losed in.
Schumann-Heink's programme will
be published in full in tomorrow's

### THIEVES MAKE BIG HAUL

Valuable Jewelry Stolen From Two Homes in Same Night.

Two burglaries were reported yesterday. M. H. Lamora, of 788 Overton street, returned home after an evening's visit with friends and found the house had been ransacked from cellar to garret. The burglars carried off one gold watch, a long gold neck-chain, a diamond ring, containing seven bril-liants and one opal, and a gold brooch set with six pearis. The property stolen is valued at several hundred dol-

lars.

The police were also called upon to investigate the entry of John E. Miller's house at 1025 Broadway. Here about \$150 worth of silverware was stolen. The thieves entered through a window opening upon the porch. Footprints outside indicated that one man had been left there as a lookout while another had entered the house. The police other had entered the house. The believe the work to be that of

### Lenten Recital to Be Given.

The first of two Lenten plano renitals announced by Alf Klingenberg will be given at 4:15 next Saturday afternoon at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s Hall, Sixth and Morrison streets. The programme follows: "Etudes Symphoniques" by Schumann; "Sonata in B flat Minor" by Chopin, which embraces the following movements: Grave, (doppino movimento), scherzo, marche funche presto: "Etudes scherzo" presto: "Etudes scherzo scherzo, marche funebre, presto; "Etude in C" (op. 50); "Caprice in A flat" (op. 44), and "Scherzo" (op. 23), by Sinding;

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