CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

MASONIC TEMPLE (West Park and Yam-hill)—Francis Bichter, the planist, in con-cert. 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 Tambili and Taylor)—Baker Stock Company in "The Prisoner of Zenda." Tonight at 8:15.

GRAND THEATER

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15; tonight at 7:30 and 9. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— Motion pictures. Continuous, from 1:39 to 10:30 P. M.

LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)— Armstrong Musical Comedy Company in "Matched at Last." This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15.

ROSE FESTIVAL WEEK

Muil to your friends in the East The Oregonian during Rose Festival Week, Beginning Monday, June 4, and ending with the great Sunday edition of June 12. Complete and exhaustive reports with numerous high-class halftone illustrations will be featured daily. The Portland Annual Rose Festival has been widely advertised throughout the United States, and no more attractive testimonial to your friends could be given than a subscription to Oregon's Great Daily during the event. Price 20 cents. Orders given now at the business office or sent by mail will receive prompt attention.

FREE LOAN SOCIETY RE-ELECTS.-The Portland Jewish Free Loan Society held its annual meeting Sunday afternoon May 29, at the Hall-Street Synagogue. The president reported the society in flourishing condition, no worthy appli-cants having been refused assistance. The members showed their appreciation by re-electing all the officers as follows: President, M. Ostrow; first vice-president, I. Bromburg; second vice-president, D. Nemerofsky; secretary, Julius Cohn; treasurer, Ben Selling; legal advisor, Isaac Swett; and the following trustees: Rev. R. Abrahamson, Dr. Jonah B. Wise, Dr. A. Tilzer, M. Gale, D. Solis Cohen, A. Fleshman, H. Goldetin, Z. Swett, and A. Fleshman, H. Goldstein, Z. Swett and

MAN. WHO WOULD DROWN, CRIES FOR CELL.—Fearing that he could not restrain a mad desire to throw himself into the river, Carl Edmunds, a stranger in the city, appealed to Patrolman Robson shortly after midnight yesterday, asking that he be locked up. The officer found that the man had been released from the asylum for the insane live weeks ago. He was committed to that institution after he had attempted to drown him-self in the Columbia River at Astoria. He was taken to the station and will be turned over to the county authorities.

"Soul Vision" LECTURE Topic.-The art and psychology departments of the Woman's Club met yesterday at 2 o'clock in the W. O. W. hall, Tenth and Taylor streets. Dr. Dandson Buchan-non, the noted psychologist was one of the principal lecturers and delivered an address on "Psychic Seeing, or Soul Vision." The lecture by Dr. Buchannon was the last of a course of lectures which have been given by this department during the past year. The story of "Paolo Veronese" with illustrations was graphically told by Mrs. Weisler.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL TO ATTEND.-Mayor Simon and members of the City Council will attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma B. Rusblight, to be held in Finley's Chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. She was ill but two weeks and her death was a great shock to her friends throughout Titl, being especially enjoyable.

RUNAWAY BOY SOUGHT .- A long-distance message was received yesterday after-noon at police headquarters from the Chief of Police of Baker City asking the department here to be on the watch for Chester Anderson, a 13-year-old boy who ran away from his home there Sunday afternoon. He is described as of light complexion, wearing cordured trousers, a brown coat and a canvas cap.

BRIGGS HAS GREAT HEN .- J. W. Briggs,

AUTO FIRE-CARTS IN QUESTION. -Bids for Fire Department apparatus will be pened by the fire committee of the City

SALVATIONIST AND BRIDE HERE.—Captain Lundgren, of the Tacoma Salvation Army, is in Portland with his bride on a wedding tour. The couple arrived here yesterday and will conduct a meeting tonight at the Salvation Army hall, 420 Europide street, Cantain Lundgren is Burnside street. Captain Lundgren is Bonnet."

Well known here having conducted meetings in this city on a number of former backgroup PARISH PLANS RECEPTION.-The women

of St. David's parish will give an enter-tainment Wednesday evening from 8 until 11 o'clock, at the parish house in lionor of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Russell Talbot. Extensive preparations are being made by the women of the church, and

all members of the congregation and their friends are invited to be present.

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BAR WILL MEET.—The regular meeting of the Multnomah Bar Association is to be held in department No. 1 at the Courthouse, at 8 o'clock tonight.

If the day after goes hard with you, take a drink of Wild Pigeon Springs mineral water. Skidmore Drug Co.,

Miss Tract will make pies at the cooking school this afternoon. The lesson is free and all are invited. SEMIANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE commer

ces fomorrow, June 1. H. B. Litt, 251 Washington street.

Pastnys and pies will be the subject of Miss Tracy's cooking lesson this after-

REAL BARGAINS in monumental work. Otto Schumann, Third and East Pine. LOCKSLEY HALL opens June 1. See adv. under hotels, in classified column.

Swiss watch repairing. C. Christensen, second floor Corbett bldg., take elevator. DR. RAY W. MATSON has returned, 10th floor Corbett bldg. Main 767, A 4534. DR. HOLDEN, Corbett Bldg., returned. * ELECTRIC CLEANERS rented. Main 1223.* THINK about Eaglecrest orchards.

probably for 10 days or two weeks. From Portland, William McMurray, general pas-senger agent; A. C. Jackson, advertising manager, and W. B. Wells, in charge o the community advertising, will go t

New Bills Open at the Vaudeville Houses

Orpheum.

CASTING an average of the seven numbers that go to make up the Orpheum oill this week, even the layman must admit that it falls below the general excellency of last week's offering. Grigolati's aerial ballet is the one big sensu ional number, and Mechan's leaping dogs is easily next best. The rest are medi-ocre, each possessing an individual qual-ity of mediocrity, happy in spots and ex-ceedingly tame in dozens of other spots. The Grigolati number is a triumph of grace and beauty and an achievement in stage-graft A heaptiful woman. Mile, Flor-

grace and beauty and an achievement in stagecraft. A beautiful woman, Mile. Flor-etta, is the premiere aerialist and leads the graceful ozone steps and flights of the six coryphees who assist. The numthe six coryphees who assist. The number opens with the butterfly ballet, in which the maidens appear in the gorgeous colors and ethercal grace of huge winged butterflies, and flutter daintily through the mazes of an air-dance. Mile, Floretta follows with a graceful specialty which is greatly enhanced in novelty and effectiveness by the appearance of a myrind of snow-white doves, flying to her

om the rear of the balcony. In the ensemble, a veritable white cloud f doves sweeps through the air, beating of doves sweeps through the air, beating their little wings and hovering about until each finds a resting place on the hands, arms and golden heads of the aerialists who continue with absorbing nonchalance to flit gracefully through space while dangling at the end of wire

space while dangling at the end of while strings fastened in the files.

As has been said the other good act is Meehan's comedy, acrobatic and leaping dogs. Seemingly every breed, species, variety and combination of doggery has its representative in the row of smiling canines up stage and vociferously beg for a blanca to show off. No discrimination canines up stage and vocierously best of a chance to show off. No discrimination is shown by Mechan and each dog, from the woolly wee puppy who rides in a perambulator, to Rex, the magnificent leaping greyhound, participates in the me-lange of novel tricks. Seemingly it is not necessary to coax or coerce this troupe of necessary to coax or coerce this troupe of canines to perform their specialties, and remarkable training and intelligence are shown in the natural and common-place manner in which they execute really mar-

velous tricks. Two singers who please are Fred War-ren and Al Blanchard. One of them-presumably Blanchard-possesses a pleaspresumably Blanchard—possesses a pleasing tenor voice and sings that tuneful but somewhat old "Put On Your Old Grays Bonnett," evidently dear to the repertoire of vaudevillians. Warren appears made up as a very obese "cullud" person, and his fine bass voice is heard advantageously in the singing numbers. Their melange of chatter is so asininely silly it grows funny in sheer silliness, and one laughs in desperation.

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"Birds of a Feather" is the title of an alleged comedy, that offers very little in either its lines or situations. Presented by Ethel Alton and her company, the comedy features become even less pronounced and meander into meaningless

and wearisome horseplay.

A duo of males who present some really new material are Al Brown and Lew Cooper. One of them sings and the other gets a lot of "chunes" out of a skeletor piano. Of course the singer gives us "l Gotta Brudda Caruse;" this time, for-tunately it's better than some of his pre-

decessors have made it. H. Franklin and the two Standards style themselves the living rubber balls. May-be they are, but they have more courage than conscience. The two men give several actually pretentious and able bits of acrobatic work, but the woman's fancing is about as interesting as a calisthenic drill.

A painfully dragging number is offered by Hal Merritt, who wears a red cap and turned-up trousers and talks about college. He "innovates" a bit by making crayon pictures, but his accompaniment of chat-Chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. She der is too inane to provoke more than died at her home Saturday night. She yawns or looks of ennu from his hearers, was the wife of A. G. Rushlight, Councillant from the Seventh Ward. She this week, the second number, the over-

Grand.

W ILL J. O'HEARN, Irish tenor and actor, is the headliner at the Grand Theater this week. He appears street vacations. with a capable company of a half dozen people in "A Romance of Killarney" and, incidentally, sings a couple of songs. In these he is assisted by a clever youngster, Elsa Ryan, O'Hearn's who lives near Milwaukie, reports that he has a hen that recently laid an egg which measured 10½ inches around the long way and 8½ inches around the other way. Another was laid with a shell that had to be broken with a hatchet. Mr. Briggs says that this particular hen always lays large eggs and frequently lays eggs with two and three yolks.

Alto Fire—Cares in Oursands—Bids novel, little sketch of Civil War times. As is the custom in these playlets, comedy is provided by a colored

pened by the fire committee of the City Executive Board at 2 oclock this afternoon, and much interest centers in the proposals to be received for automobile-firlyen hosecarts and chemical wagons. The Executive Board will meet at 4 o'clock to pass on the payrolls for the municipal departments.

In a mammy, played by Jane Jeffery, I is unusual that the opening act on a bill should be as good as that of Boutin and Tillson, who draw melodious sounds from everything they touch in the farmyard. The most original part of their act, a "long distance" piano, caused much surprise. As Boutin pressed the keys of a toy piar a melody was played by bells place in various unexpected places in the house. As a filler, Hamilton Hill, who is billed as coming from Australia, got a hand with "Put On Your Old Gray

Loro and Payne, against a Southern background, do stunts that entitle them to the name "acrobatic humorists." "Sleepy Sam" provides most of the comedy, however, but they both are acrobats and tumblers. They were followed by Willie Solar and Evelyn Rogers, two country kids, who sing and dance and "cut up" to the satis-faction of the audience. The Grand-ascope is becoming a feature of the performance at this showhouse. This week two fine films are presented. Especially good is the second, showing waves and ocean scenes so realistically that the audience can almost feel the spray in their faces. It was most appropriate for a day like yesterday.

VALE OIL FIELD ACTIVE

After Two Weeks' Delay Work Is Again Started.

VALE, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—Work is going on in the Vale oil field after a stop of two weeks, due to several breakages of the machinery and lack of sup-plies. The Eastern Oregon well has been placed on the pump and the last two or three days the water has been lowered several hundred feet, each baller bring-ing up the finest indication that oil will

con be found. The Columbia has been drilling through a hard rock, and casing is now on the ground. Over at the Mammoth well, the heavy tools were lost at the bottom of the deep hole, and a stronger cable has been ordered to carry on the fishing operations.

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Harriman Line Agents to Convene.

The annual meeting of general passenger agents of the Harriman lines will be held in Del Monte, Cal., June 6, and last by mail.

Councilman of Ninth Ward Ma Succeed Baker.

PRESIDENCY IN QUESTION

Election of New Head of Council to take Place in July-Position Attractive With \$400 Salary. Prestige With It.

R. E. Menefee, Councilman from the Ninth Ward, for president of the City Council to succeed George L. Baker, is the present situation as to this inthe present situation as to this in-teresting event, which occurs at the first meeting in July every year.

That Mr. Menefee is slated for the presidency is coyly admitted by several members of the Council, although it is supposed as yet to be a secret, Whether



Conneilman R. E. Menefee, of the Ninth Ward, Who Is Slated to Succeed George L. Baker as Council President.

or not he will be selected without a fight, is a question, as the office this year is said to be decidedly fascinat-ing.

Position Is Attractive.

With Mayor Simon being mentioned by many as a gubernatorial possibility, indicating a possible vacancy in the office of city executive next January, it is said that there would be great likelihood of the president of the City Council falling heir to the position—one of the choicest in the state, with a salary of \$100 a month attached and no end of prestige. This, of course, is a mere talked-of chance, but it is having much to do with the situation as to the Council's next president.

It is not at all certain that, in the event of a vacancy in the Mayor's office the president of the Council would succeed him, as it would be a matter to be settled by the Council, but it is believed that whoever is to succeed Councilman Baker would naturally be the first to be considered in such an

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mergency.
Councilman Menefee has nearly five years in the legislative body of the city. He has been an indefatigable worker for the Broadway bridge and other popular projects. He served with Mayor Simon and Council-men Bushlight and Wallace on the special committee having charge of the negotiations with the O. R. & N. and Northern Pacific Terminal Companies relative to the bridge and East Side

Other Members Mentioned.

Several other members of the Coun-cil are mentioned for the presidency among them being H. W. Wallace, John Annand, George B. Cellars and H. A. Belding. The election will occur at the first session in July, as called for by the charter. Last July Councilman Baker was

elected to succeed A. G. Rushlight. Mayor Simon has been able to attend to official duties at all times and has never been absent from his office, ex-cept when he represented Portland at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in Seattle. The Council, including Mr. Baker was to have gone there at that mammy, played by Jane Jeffery.

It is unusual that the opening act on a bill should be as good as that of Boutin and Tillson, who draw melodious sounds from everything they Mayor for two days. He has presided at Council sessions several times.

MILWAUKIE LAW DRASTIC

Proposed Ordinance, Raises Saloon License From \$600 to \$1000.

Under instructions from the Mil-waukle City Council, issued at a spe-cial meeting Saturday night, W. E. Thresher, Acting City Attorney, yesterday completed the new ordinance fixing saloon licenses in Milwaukie at \$1000 a year instead of \$600, as at present required. This action had been planned for some time, but the lease of the "Milwaukie Club" property to the Sellwood Brewery Company for five years by I. Gratton hastened the measure. measure.

measure.

The ordinance has been made as drastic as Mr. Thresher could frame it. By it the saloons in Milwaukie must close promptly at midnight and on Saturday night must close at 12 P. M. and remain closed until Monday morning. No minors are to be permitted about the premises. The ordinance makes the customer equally liable with the saloon drinking after legal hours he is liable to the same penalty as the saloonman. For the first offense the penalty is to be a fine of \$10 to \$100 or 50 days' imprisonment, and for the second offense the fine may be \$200 or imprisonment for 100 days. The ordinance will come up at the next regular meeting of the Council.

PIANIST PLAYS TONIGHT

Blind Francis Richter Will Be Heard in First Recital.

The first recital to be given by Francis Richter since his return from Europe will take place at the Masonic Temple at 8:15 tonight. Widespread interest has been shown in the announcement that Portland's blind planist is to be heard here in concert. It could hardly be otherwise, for the genius of the young virtuoso was well known to the music-lovers of Portland before Richter's departure for Europe three years ago. Since that time interest has been kept

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fresh by the frequent accounts that have appeared in the newspapers and American musical journals and which have told of the young artist's repeated triumphs in the cities of the old world.

The programme will be that same superb list of offerings, the playing of which won for Richter the plaudits of the foremost critics of London, Paris and Vienna. It will include masterpieces from the works of Bach, Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann, Debussy and Liszt, with an original writing by the performer added for good measure. This last number is entitled a "Scottish Fantasie" and has been received with much favorable comment by European musicians. It is based on the highland sword dance.

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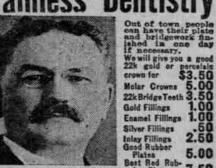
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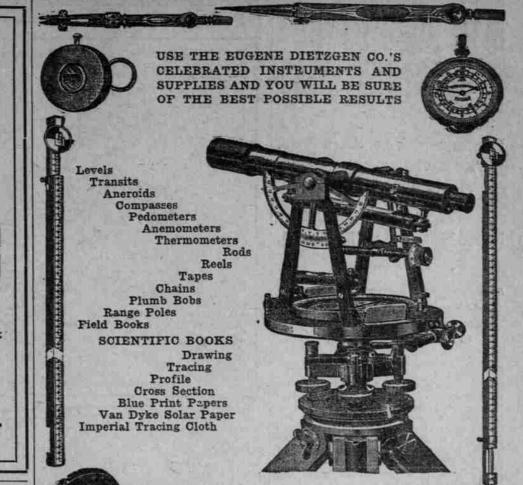
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