CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM THEATER (Morrison between Sixth and Seventh)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
-Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:15; tenight at 7:30 and 9.

LTRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)— Armstrong Musical Comedy Company in "Bargain Day." This afternoon at 2:30 Tonight at 7:30 and 9. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Motion pictures Continuous from 1:30 to 10:30 P. M.

DAKS PARK (O. W. P. carline) - Navassat Ladies Band. This afternoon and tonight.

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Fire—The irustees of the new Calantha Lodge of Knights of Pythias, of North Albha, have been authorized to pur-chase the quarter block on Killingsworth and Minnesota avenue for \$600. J. H. and Minnesota avenue for \$5000. J. H. Nolta is the owner, and the quarter is eccupied with a ten-room apartment-house. The sale will be completed this week. It is proposed to erect a modern brick or reinforced concrete building on the quarter and plans will be drawn at once. Calantha Lodge formerly met on Russell street, but will move to Killings-worth avenue when the new building is erected. Aiready a large number are erected. Aiready a large number are residents of North Albina and a cam-paign will be started to raise the mem-sership to 400.

No WATER IN PARK.—There is no water for the North Albina Park and no pros-pects that there will be any there bepects that there will be any there before October. In consequence of the
water shortings the grass in the park has
dried out. J. H. Nolta, resident, said
that the property owners on Albina avenue signed up for the laying of a water
main at once in the hope of getting
water for this season. However, the
Water Board let the contract and gave
the contractor until next October to
complete the job. Effort has been made
to induce the contractor to lay the pipe to induce the contractor to lay the pipe at once but without success. He said that he will take his own time.

"Peeping Ton" Borners.—An unknown an going about peering into the win-ows of houses on Burnside street, gave the neighborhood a scare Saturday night and occasioned a call for the police. Mrs. G. Thomas, of 64 Burnside street, told Patrolinan Celmer, who answered the call, that the man looked into her windows and when ordered away, refused to go. Apparently he heard the tele-phone call which was sent in to the police station, as he disappeared about that time and was not to be found when the officer arrived.

BOYS RUN AWAY.—Fleeing from the ome of the Boys and Girls' Ald Society home of the Hoys and Girls' Ald Society, three boys, whose sges range from 10 to 12 years, are at large and the police were asked yesterday to look for them. The boys are Floyd Stövel and two brothers named Loil. All were committed to the institution from Umatilla and it is thought likely that they have attempted to return there. All were dressed in overalls at the time of their escape. The boys are supposed to have boarded an eastbound freight train. boarded an eastbound freight train.

Pacific Railroad has not yet been set-tled, mainly for the reason that the residents are divided on the subject. They have three locations in view and three groups of people are advocating these locations. Mayor Streib said he has no selection of a place, so the town gets the depot according to the requirements of the franchise granted the company through Milwaukle.

Only one infraction of the Sunday-clos-ing law was discovered during the daylight hours yesterday by the police, several of whom were specially detailed to look for violations. Monroe Bolich was arrosted for the third time within a few months, on the charge of selling whisky in the rooms over his saloon, at Sixth and Everett streets. He was arrested by Patrolmen Poss and Nelson. A demijohn and 22 flasks of whisky were seized as

R ARMEL GOES TO TILLAMOOK.—Road Armel, who has had charge of the Gov-ernment hatchery at Cazadero for the ernment hatchery at Cazadero for the past two years, has resigned to accept the superintendency of the state hatchery at Tillamook, Or. Superintendent Mitchell, of the Clackamas Hatchery has been transferred to the Cazadero hatchery and will assume charge Septem-ber I. A. Benson will be his assistant. Mr. Armel and family are now on their way to Tillamook way to Tillamook.

Young THIRF CAUGHT.-William Jones, a boy, was caught in the act of breaking into a boathouse at the foot of Ellsworth into a boathouse at the foot of Ellsworth street, Saturday night. G. J. Kelley, of 45 Fifth street, the owner of the boathouse, saw the boy break a window and fred a shot from a rifle over his head. Jones surrendered and was turned over to Patrolman Adams, who placed him under arrest. Kelley suld that articles had been stolen from the boathouse recently.

Man's CLOTHING TORN OFF.-Charged with tearing the clothing from a drunken man to get \$00, which he carried in a belt, Iso Mrkobader and Joe Murphy, alleged "strongarm" men, were arrested Saturday night by Patrolmen Martine and Johnson. They desisted when they

heard help coming but their victim lost most of his clothing in the struggle. PENINGULA BAND GIVES CONCERT.—The Peningula Band gave a concert yesterday in the presence of a large crowd of people in the Peningula Park. This probably will be the last concert of the season in this park, no provisions having been made for further concerts by the

O'Nell L.—Opening Wednesday evening.
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Postiand Women's Union. — Monthly meeting today at 2:30 o'clock. At 510 Flanders street. Members urged to be

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CATS MAKE LIFE A BURDEN.—Fifteen cais make their headquarters at West Park and Morrison streets and spend the whole night in singing their laye in unison. The neighborhood has suffered long and patiently, but yesterday a resident appeared at the police station and asked Capisin Baty if there were any steps that could be taken to abate the nuisance. "There is not," said the Capitain. "If there were I should use it in my own neighborhood. The complainant said that the musical felines burst into the full volume of their song at midnight and cease only when day breaks. Insomnia and acute nervous depression are said to be endemic in the neighborhood and serious consequences are feared, said the complainant, if something is not done to rid the vicinity of the nocturnal poets.

Socialists Block Streets—A fervid Socialists Slock Streets—A fervid

SOCIALISTS BLOCK STREETS.-A fervid Socialist oratory drew a crowd at Sec-ond and Burnside streets last night that blocked the sidewalk and even inter-rupted streetcar traffic. Patrolmen Leavens, Martine and Johnson attempted o make a way for travel and were me to make a way for travel and were met with passive resistance on the part of the audience. Harry Lloyd and Ed Dixon, arrested for refusing to move on, were required to give 200 bail. Edward J. Fisher, 66 years old, a gardener, was disposed to impede the police and was charged with resisting an officer. He was released on ball of \$50.

CAR MOTOR BREAKS; DELAY LONG.—A motor on one of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company cars broke while running near Boring yesterday and delayed traffic for several hours. The schedule was completely disarranged durschedule was completely disarranged dur-ing the evening and the car due to leave here at 5:45 o'clock was abandoned. Other cars were operated on dispatcher's orders. The schedule does not provide for service between 7:50 and 11:25 o'clock, consequent-ly many people were detained at both ends of the line. The accident resulted no other damages.

FAMILY IS THREATENED.-Charged with FAMILY IS THERATENDE.—Charged with attempting to throw his wife and family out of the house, at 12 East Tenth street. F. W. Luikemeler was taken into custody by Deputy Constable Kiernan at midnight Saturday and Patroiman Litherland was called to take the man in charge. Upon his arrival, he found that Mrs. Luikemeler was unwilling to sign a complaint and the man under arrest was released with an admonition to go to bed.

STREETCARS COLLIDE.—Vancouver car No. 248 in charge of Motorman Bagley crashed into the rear end of a Russell and Shaver car on Union avenue, near Tillamook street, at 7 o'clock last night. Both cars were running north on Union when the accident occurred. The passengers were considerably shaken up and the cars were slightly damaged. and the cars were slightly damaged.

Fit Seizes Bland Man.—An old blind man who gains a living by playing an accordion on the street corners, fell in at his station on Washington street milited and political booms may be launched simultaneously with the notiman who gains a living by playing an accordion on the street corners, fell in accordion on the street corners tell in a fit at his station on Washington street Saturday night and was sent to the hospital by Patrolman Hunter. The officer reported that the unfortunate man is subject to fits. He comes every day to Portland from Vancouver.

Varyon is Rossen M. E. Welch, a

VISITOR IS ROBBED.-M. E. Welch, visitor from Hood River, staying at 270 Columbia street, complained to the police Saturday night that he had been robbed of \$45. Sergeant Klenlen and Patrolmen Frey and Thatcher investigated, but Welch was not in a condition to give the officers any assistance and no re-sults were obtained.

MRS. MARGARET ALLES, principal of the Allen Preparatory School, leaves today for a month's stay in California. She will visit the leading preparatory schools, colleges and universities of that state, which open early in August. During the months all requests for catalogues and information will receive prompt attention.* DUNTLET VACUUM CLEANERS, easy payments, 473½ Wash. Main 8582, A 2695.*
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G 161, Oregonian DR. RAND has returned from his vaca

DR. E. C. BRCWN, EYE, EAR; Marquam.* WOOSTER'S great fruit store, #8 Wash.*

DEFOT LOCATION UNSETTIED.—The location of the passenger depot in Milwau-kie for the new branch of the Southern in the beautiful natural stadium near

audience.

The numbers on the programms seems especially chosen for an outdoor enter tainment, and showed in their selection: tainment, and showed in their selection a fine regard for the mixed sudience that heard them. The finished work and general excellence displayed by these mu-sicianly musicians has been a matter of comment since the concerts were first inaugurated in the early season.

Of the several goodly and pleasing sciections yesterday the best-liked was the "Scenes from the Mikado" by Sullivan. In this number the ensemble effect was in this number the ensemble effect was particularly beautiful, at times the many instruments blending harmoniously as one huge instrument. Two other numbers that won enthusiastic appliause were Tobani's waitz, "Italian Nights," and the splendidly tuneful overture from "Zam splendid! tuneful overture from "Zam-pa" by Herold. Wagner was represented by two numbers, both of which were ap-preciated by the discriminating. These were the "Piigrim's Chorus" and the "Fest March," both from "Tannhauser." A beautiful number and one that found instant recognition was the paraphrase "Nearer, My God, to Thee" from Langey. The other numbers on the programme The other numbers on the programme included tuneful, rollicking excerpts from Herbert's opera "Babette," and two gay, lively selections, tropic dance "La Belle Creole" from Herman, and Blake's two-step, "Missouri Mule," which afforded no kick, certainly. In every instance the several encores were popular airs of the day.

day.

The next concert of the series will be given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Holladay Park.

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ONE TRYPRISE, Or., July 31.—(Special.)

—Mrs. Pay, an elderly woman, fell and mashed her nose last night. She was walking with a grandchild over a board sidewalk, when the child stepped on the end of a loose board. The elderly woman tripped over the board, Hernose was literally broken.

Portland "Penpushers" Get Together at Meet.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Candidates for Offices Will Be Pro posed by Nominations Body and Posted in Various Newspaper Offices - Hotel Is Donor.

The Portland Press Club was reorganized at a meeting of representatives of all the daily newspapers and periodicals in Portland in room \$14. Lewis building, yesterday. The new organization starts off with an enrolment that insures its success.

Thirty-five men actively engaged in newspaper work were present and several of them carried written authority to sign the names of others who could not attend, to the roll. As a result the club starts off with 50 members and at least that many more will be added to The Portland Press Club was reor-

was chosen as temporary chairman, and George I. Keller, temporary secretary. The meeting started off with snap, and the preliminary matters were disposed of with dispatch. A committee composed of Mark Woodruff. J. S. Tyler, Lute Pease, W. P. Strandborg and Newman J. Levinson was appointed to prepare a new constitution and bylaws and report at the next meeting, which will be held in the convention room at the Imperial Hotel at 12 o'clock next Sunday. John L. Travis, Jack Barrett and John was chosen as temporary chairman, and perial Hotel at 12 o'clock next Sunday.
John L. Travis, Jack Barrett and John
J. Harrison were appointed on the committee on nominations. The committee
has its hands tied, so far as the possibility of making a "slate" is concerned.
Its functions are to investigate the
availability of candidates and propose
at least two names for each offce, thus
knocking out both the initiative and assembly plans and making the system

fication. There is no bar to buying and selling votes, double crossing, trading candidates or "jobbing," providing the candidates "can get away with the goods." No matter what the candidates do, the election board will be honest do, the election board will be honest and count each ballot, but, as a sort of guardian angel over the board, the entire membership will congregate about the election officials with pencil and paper, to check the count. No rule for the campaign was laid down by the chib, so that defeated candidates may honestly say they were dishonestly defeated.

The Imperial Hotel has given the Press Club the use of its convention room until the club shall obtain quar-

LOOKING FOR A GOVERNOR

Writer Incidentally Discusses State

BAY CENTER, Wash., July 30 .- (To the GAY CENTER, Wash. July 30.—Cro the ditter, —I was pleased to read in The Orecomian of last Tuesday the news report that
tate Senator Abert Abraham, of Roseturg, had declared his intention of seeking
become Governor of Oregon. I am somehat acquainted with Mr. Abraham and beeve he would make a Governor that all
and citizen would be ground of

People Enjoy Band Concert in City Park

Brown's Musicians Give Splendid Programme Under Trees.

CITY PARK drew its usual large attendance yesterday, despite the fact that the day was perceptibly cooler than any of the Sundays of the last month. In the beautiful natural stadium near the west entrance, Charles L. Brown's excellently drilled band gave a well the chosen programme that drew around that that the chosen programme that drew around that the chosen programme that the

AUTOISTS ARE ARRESTED

Police Form Trap for Violators of Laws Regulating Speeding.

A police trap for automobile speeders, established on Union avenue Saturday evening, was successful in catching three violators of the ordinance. Sergeant Pat-ton and Patrolmen Lyon, Hutchings,

ing themselves at measured intervals and catching the time of the automobiles.

J. L. Montgomery, of the automostreet, came bowling along at the rate of il miles an hour. His time was taken and he was placed under arrest. Ira Heckinger, of \$5 Sixth street, was making 22 miles an hour when he passed through the trap. He also was arrested. Vern Haskell, riding a motorcycle, was exceeding the speed limit and was taken into custody.

A collision occurred at Sixth and Washington streets at \$15 Saturday night, between an automobile driven by a man giving the name of Lowengard, and a streetcar. No serious damage was done. Patrolman Crisim investigated the accident, but found that each side biamed the other for carelessness. No arrests were made.

An automobile driven by Arthur Serr, of \$58 Rodney avenue, while passing the corner of Fifth and Burnside streets yesterday morning, struck John Hansen, an employe of the Northern Pacific Tterminal Company, who lives at 1885 East Mill street, and knocked him down. Serr says that Hansen stepped in front of the machine. Hansen appeared to be seriously hurr at first, but when Patrolman Olsner proposed to send him to the hospital, he refused assistance and went away.

J. C. Costello, a merchant, was arrested by Patrolman Simms, of the motorcycle squad, at East Thirteenth street and Hawthorne avenue, yesterday morning, charged with speeding his automobile.

BONDS ARE GOING FAST

\$150,000 OF MULTNOMAH CLUB PAPER ALREADY SOLD.

Directors Expect Entire Issue Will Have Been Disposed of Wednesday When They Will Meet.

bonds has been pledged.

The directors feel that all of the proposed issue will have been pledged by Wednesday night, the regular time of meeting of the directors, and all the members now soliciting bonds are

of meeting of the directors, and are urged to make their reports by that time.

There are so many details to be looked after by the directors in the work of rebuilding the club, and so many complicated details involved in the sale of the bonds, that it is quite possible that extra committees may be appointed this week to assist the work in the effort to expedite the rebuilding plans as rapidly as possible.

Except in the matter of clearing away the debris on the ground occupied by the building destroyed by fire, no effort has been made to rebuild the quarters. This matter will be deferred until after the bonds have been subscribed, and the architects have submitted drawings and plans for the proposed structure. As soon as these

proposed structure. As soon as these plans are completed the directors will go ahead with the building idea. The first thing to occupy their attention in that instance will be the site for the

At the general meeting called imme-diately after the fire it was decided to erect the new structure on the high ground at the Salmon-street end of the club's property. It has not been decid-ed whether to select the high ground at Salmon and Stout streets, or to build at the east corner, Salmon and Chapman streets.

It does not matter materially, in the opinion of the club members, which corner of the grounds at that end is selected, for a general view of the spacious grounds is had from that side, and the completion of the new build-ings will give the Multnomah Ama-teur Athletic Club the handsomest and best-appointed plant of any athletic institution in the world.

stitution in the world.
The indomitable spirit of "Old Multnomah" is back of this movement, and
once the famous organization determines to do something, it is as good as
done, for Multnomah brooks no halfway measures. Because of this, it can be said that the recent destruction of the old clubhouse and buildings by fire was a blessing, for the boys can well afford a few months of inconvenience to share the benefits and conveniences of a newer and more commodious structure, such as will now be erected as a home for the club.

MAN KILLED IN RUNAWAY

Victim Is Dragged Several Yards and Dies of Injuries.

evening, was successful in catching three violators of the ordinance. Sergeant Patton and Patroimen Lyon, Hutchings, Stram and Mailon formed the trap, plac-

Portland, the Largest City on the Pacific Coast

It is now generally admitted by men best informed and who are unbiased, that Portland will eventually be the largest city on the Pacific Coast. No other city has so many natural advantages as Portland has. How rapidly we will outstrip all others depends on the people of Portland. "Pull together" must be adopted as our slogan, and obstructionists and knockers of Portland and her enter- Building prises must have it forcibly impressed on their minds that it is unpopular to remain in Portland and do things which are against the general welfare of this commonwealth. Every citizen of Oregon is interested in the upbuilding of a great city in Oregon instead of some other state, because as the metropolis grows and flourishes, so every other part of Oregon grows and flourishes. Money is a necessity to growth, that's why every citizen should at all times give preference to "Oregon-Made," that keeps money in Oregon, builds other enterprises, and creates general prosperity. This doesn't mean that a fence should be built around Oregon, but if an article is produced in Oregon just as good, just as reasonable, why should any one buy the same article from any other state?

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man, shied at a steam shovel and ran away, throwing Hummell from the car-riage, dragging him for several yards and injuring him so severely that he died at 7

day When They Will Meet.

While no organized canvass has been made in the sale of the bonds of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, everything indicates that it will not be necessary, for the issue has met with a ready sale from the outset, and \$150,000 of the proposed issue of \$200,000 bonds has been pledged.

The directors feel that all of the proposed issue will have been pledged by Wednesday night, the regular time of meeting of the directors, and all the members now soliciting bonds are

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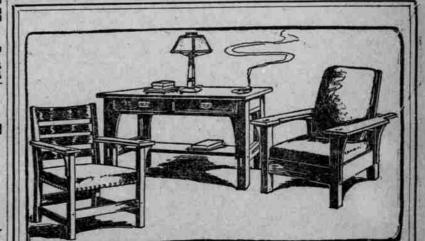
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