CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.		
Counting-room City Circulation Managing Editor Sunday Editor Compeding-room City Editor Supt Buildings	Main 707 Main 707 Main 707 Main 707 Main 707	A 6095 0 A 0095 0 A 6095 0 A 6095 0 A 6095 0 A 6095

AMUSEMENTS.

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

LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)— Armstrong Musical Comedy Company in "Paquita." This afternoon at 2.20; to-night at 7:00 and 0.

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington) --

CREGORIAN AT RESORTS.

For the quickest delivery of The Oregonian at Summer resorts, sub-scribe through the following agents. City rates. Sphereptions by mail are payable invariably in advance.

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Collins Springs-C. T. Belcher.

Wild-Ered Man Excirse.—The usual peacefulness of Flast Clay street was disturbed yesterday morning when a wild-eyed man suddenly appeared near the approach to the Willamette and announced, in atentorian notes, that be intended to kill everyone in sight. He had a gunnyack as his only weapon of estack but instead of wheeking his inattack, but instead of whacking his tended victims over the head with it, on the sidewalk, with the folded it nicely on the adewalk, with the flaps open, and was endeavoring to drive all his imaginary captives into the bag. The police were telephoned for but before the officers arrived, the wild man disap-peared. No trace of him could be found.

Man and Wife Lose Each Other. The pleasure trip to Council Crest of C. Hel-man and wife turned out to be one of man and wife turned out to be one or grief last night. On the way to the top of the loop, Mrs. Helman became separated from her husband and in her excitement she got off the car at the wrong place. She wandered about for e but with the help of the po some time, but with found and escorted to her home at 739 East Ankeny street. In the meantime, her husband was making frantic efforts to locate her. He called donarters to summon me asselstance and when told that his wife was safe at home, he wept tears of joy.

was safe at home, he wept tears of joy.
LABORER TOTES GUN.—Gust Pulos, a
laborer, was arrested last evening for
carrying a large and formidable looking
revolver. The gun was not as carefully
concealed as Pulos had thought, and as
he was turning the corner at Fifth and
Ankeny streets, Officer Patrick noticed
the bulging weapon and took Pulos in
tow. Pulos was unable to give bonds
and is obliged to tarry at the police
station until his case is disposed of.

Boy Missing Since Saturday.—M. E.

Station until his case is disposed of.

Bot Missino Since Saturday.—M. E.
George, living at 624 Burr street, yesterday reported to the police that his syear-old stepson, Floyd McDowell, had
been missing from home since I o'clock
Saturday afternoon. The boy wore a
blus shirt, tan overalls and a rootheer
advertising cap. Up to late last night no
clew as to the boy's whereabouts had
been obtained. It is the opinion of the
police that he is somewhere in the country near Portland.

Police Sound Wanning.—The Police

try near Portland.

Police Sound Wanning.—The Police Department was advised by the Seattle police yesterday to look out for two men. representing themselves to be deaf and dumb, who are begging funds for the alleged purpose of learning the printing trade at Berkeley, Cal. One man gives the name of George Scott and the other Frank Thomas. The Seattle police say the many sage imposters.

men are imposters. the men are imposters.

Six REQUIRED TO MAKE ARREST.—EA Adef, under the influence of liquor, disturbed the quiet of Sunday at the corner of Third and Washington streets at 11:20 A. M. resterday, and fell into the clutches of Patrolman H. C. Bales. Adef objected to being arrested and started to fight, and struggled so desperately that it required six policemen to take him to jail. Heal Walnut Lann.—Withycombe & Dickinson, 421 Hamilton block, have it. little or much.

Divining Acquired Cleaners, easy pay-

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DR. E. C. BRCWK, EVE, EAR; Marquam.* Woosrnn's day and night store.

GRESHAM RANCHMAN HURT

E. C. Sleret Suffers Broken Leg as Falling Tree "Kicks."

E. C. Sieret, retired ranch owner at Gresham, yesterday was brought in from the vicinity of Mount Hood suffering from injuries received from a falling tree "kicking back" as it fell to the

OLD SUBSCRIBERS PLEASE WRITE.

The Oregonian desires to secure the names and addresses of all persons who have been subscribers either for the daily or the weekly editions of this paper since its first publication daily on February 4, 1861, or fur a longer time for The Weekly Orego-nian. The first publication of The Weekly Oregenian was December 4, 1850. It will be appreciated it all who have taken The Oregonian dur-ing this period will communicate with the managing editor.

ground. The victim's left leg is broken below the knee and the ligaments torn loose from the knee. Mr. Sleret was placed in an automobile belonging to Louis Shattisck and burried to Portland. He stood the 56-mile trip very nicely and was at once taken to the office of Dr. A. E. Rocksy.

Mr. Sleret is the owner of one of the Summer homes recently established in the vicinity of Welch's and was spending his vacation there in company with

Mrs. Sieret. Saturday evening he con-cinded to fell a tree across a brook in order to establish a foot bridge, and stood too close to the monarch of the forest as it toppled.

GOTHAM POLICE WEAR CAPS

Local Officers Disturbed by Picture in Old-Fashiened Hoboken.

The police force was beginning to forget the announcement that a storm apron would be added to the decorative "bell sop" cap when the rainy season sets in. Then The Oregonian appeared with a photograph of Mayor Gaynor's secretary giving out news of the Mayor's condition to a crowd of reporters. In the group appeared two policemen with helmets. The head piece was at once recognized by the Portland officers as a device once worn by policemen in this city.

That doesn't look as though the policemen in New York wear bell top caps, does it?" asked one officer, exhibiting the picture.

But the others had seen it. In fact, there was not an officer on the force who had not seen it. The picture of the policemen was the biggest piece of news they had seen in a long time.

Gossip is still going the rounds of the force about the picture. There was some consolation in the belief that the Portland Police Department was at least up to date, but that innocent picture for a time smashed the only courtesy extended the "beli top" cap.

may be said that the picture in question as taken in Hoboken, New Jersey, here ancient customs in police millinery ill obtain. The New York police still ear, the natty caps that adorn the ficers of the Portland Police Depart-

ROADS MEAN PROGRESS

UNITED ACTION NEEDED, SENTI-MENT EXPRESSED AT MEET.

Oregon Must Not Be Outdone, Is Point Made, and Present System Is Decried.

If Portland is to forge ahead and become the great city of the Pacific Coast that all its citizens expect it to be, there must be united action with the people of the state generally for a system of better roads, was the keynote of the meeting of the Oregon State Good Roads Association in the convention hall of the Commercial Club last Tuesday night.

Methods and means for the construction of state and county roads were discussed and ideas considered of importance to the success of the movement were exchanged.

"We must not permit our sister states to get ahead of us with good roads, said E. L. Thompson, of Hartman & Thompson. "If we want to make Portland the leading city of the Coast we must be up and doting. I am, therefore, in favor of the best improved systems, the best possible roads, and the most practical plans of procedure."

Lionei R. Webster was one of the speakers. He asked that the people

the most practical plans of procedure."
Lionel R. Webeter was one of the speakers. He asked that the people make a serious study of the question to come into the full measure of prosperity to which Oregon is entitled. He asserted his belief that one of the most feasible methods of solving the question of funds was to adopt the constitutional amendment which would enable each county to pledge its credit to huid highways. Judge Webster gave an outline of the plans. Webster gave an outline of the plans agreed upon by the association to carry on the publicity campaign throughout

E. Henry Wemme spoke of the pres E. Henry Wemme spoke of the present system of roads as being anything but satisfactory and deprecated the methods employed in the past. Mr. Wemme said many of the roads were the remnants of old cow paths which wound around stumps or boulders. They were built in a crude fashion and along the lines of least resistance, without giving thought to reducing distances, he maintained. County Judge Cleeton and County Com-

tained.

County Judge Cleeton and County Commissioner Goddard both spoke enthusiastically on the project for better roads, but declared that before much progress could be made there must be a hearty sentiment of the people for the movement. Hopeful expressions were made that the clissons would converate with that the citizens would co-operate with the County Court and the Good Roads Association in the future.

WHERE TO DINE.

Jai. a 'table? Awful! Chief's Office Stall? The Idea!

Ignorance - Story of Three Old Friends Met Again - Original of Bonnybred Stillette,

THE Portland police station has been libeled again. If not libeled, it has A libeled again. If not libeled, it has been seriously maligned. This time it was called a "livery stable" and the office of Chief of Police Cox a "box stall."

John A Simpson, a farmer of Elk Head, is guilty of the offense, and speculation was rife at the station yesterday as to what Judge Bennett will do to Simpson when he hears of the insult that caps the long series of indignities that have been heaped upon the gloomy battlements that frown upon the corner of Second and Oak streets.

frown upon the corner of Second and Oak streets.

Simpson was picked up at the corner of Front and Salmon streets early yesterday morning by Patrolman Ernest Johnson. Simpson was wandering almiessly about the streets. When he told Patrolman Johnson that he had spent the night in the police station, the officer brought him to headquarters to investigate and learn how he got out.

"Ah, this is the flivery stable where I left my team," exclaimed Simpson as he entered the portule of the station. Explaining matters to Sergeant John Henry Harrison Patrick James Whitcomb Riley, which is the officer's full name, he said: "You see, I was locked up in the police station last night. I left my team in this livery stable. My horses are over there in that box stall," designating the office of Chief of Police Cox.

"No, no," expostulated the sergeant, indignant and astonished. "This is the police station and that is the office of the Chief of Police."

Chief of Police.

Chief of Police."
"You can't fool me," coolly replied Simpson. "I guess I know a livery stable when I see it, and I know where I left my team. My horses are locked in that box stall and I'm going to get them and As he dismissed the discussion with a

As he dismissed the discussion with a started for the office of the Chief of Police and Sergeant Riley had to restrain him. It was decided to lock Simpson up. Then a puzzling question presented itself. What charge should be placed against Simpson? Should he be charge! with "li-Simpson? Should he be charged with heling the points station." "drunkeamess" or 'insanity"? He did not appear to be intoxicated, and there was a question of a possibility of no conviction on the other two charges. It was clear that something should be done for the man, so he was

held to await developments.

Patrolman Johnson learned that Simpson had slept in a rooming-house, got upearly in the morning and started to wander about the streets. The officer also learned that Simpson had a horse and

buggy in a real livery stable.

When Simpson was locked up he strenuously objected, insisting that he spent the night in prison, and said he had plenty of money to pay out. He exhibited \$90.

This is a story of psychology, mental-ism, coincidence and the meeting of three friends, and it all happened in Portland

friends, and it all happened in Portland yesterday.

When J. W. Parker, of the Realty Associates, was sitting in Henry Fries private office, of Fries, Wakefield & Co., engaged in conversation with Mr. Fries, there was ushered in a man who had just arrived from California.

"Aren't you Mr. Parker!" he asked.

"You are right, old man, And you are Mr. McConnell." returned Mr. Parker.

Mr. McConnell admitted that Mr. Parker was not mistaken and they began to relate experiences cach had met with since they left Chicago 29 years ago. Comparing notes of their lives covering a score of years was beginning to get in-

paring notes of their lives covering a score of years was beginning to get in-teresting, when they were interrupted by the arrival of a third man. "Say, fellows, aren't you Parker and McConnell?" he asked.

McConnell?" he asked.
"Of course we are, and aren't you Murphy?" they responded simultaneously.
"You are both correct, it is I. W. J.
Murphy," said he.
Then they laughed. Then they wondered. Next there was considerable speculation and each asked the other whether the meeting had been prearranged. But there was no explanation forthcoming. All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant. Fine private apartments for ladies, 205 Wash, near 5th st. It was just simply an accidental meet-

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ing of three old friends who had not seen each other for 20 years until the extra minute they met in Mr. Fries office. And each puts it down as the most remarkable incident in his life.

Councilman Frank E. Watkins declares that Willamette Prince comes honestly by his over-zeal in guarding what he fancies to be the interests of his master. Two weeks ago the story was printed here of how Prince, a buil terrier, had besieged in the house from which his own people had recently removed the new tenant and owner, who had moved in and whom the dog mistook for a burgiar.

"Bonnybred Stiletto, the sire of Prince," said Mr. Watkins, "was always extremely active in guarding our home.
"Stiletto, or 'Cap,' as he was called, was left out in the yard one night and about 10:30 I heard a great commotion near my side fence. After hastily jumping out of bed and rushing out to see what the trouble was, I found that 'Cap' had stood the policeman on the beat up against the fence and refused to let him pass, as he thought the officer had no right to walk along so close to my propright to walk along so close to my pro-

right to was erry.

"Fortunately the officer was a dog fancier himself and so did not shoot 'Cap' or hurt him, and as soon as I got out 'Cap' allowed him to pass, but it showed what the dog would have done intrider.

to an intruder.
"Bull terriers are great watch dogs. and as long as one has one of them in the house there is little danger of bur-glars getting very far along towards rob-bing the place."

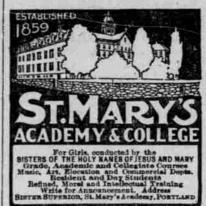
ANNOUNCEMENT.

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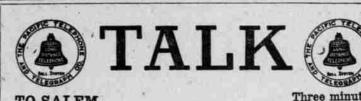
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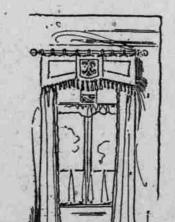
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