CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OBEGONIAN TELEPHONES

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Counting-room Main 7970 City circulation Main 7970 Managing Editor Main 7070 Sunday Editor Main 7070 Composing room Main 7070 City Editor Main 7070 Supt buildings Main 7070	Home 3 8005 A 6005 A 6005 A 6005 A 6005 A 6005

AMUSEMENTS.

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

THRATER (Seventh and Alder)— strong Musical Councily Company to ping the Races," This afternoon at tonight at 7.30 and 2. STAR THEATER (Pare and Washington) — Motion pictures, Continuous, from 1:30 to 10:30 P. M.)

ARMORY (Tents and Couch) Food show.

WATER AMENDMENT FAVORED.—The East Bide Push Clubs will support the water amendment as proposed by the special water committee from these clubs and amended by the Mayor and water committee. While the amendment does not embody all the provisional committee with special commains in vacant property at the expense of the water fund. All the clubs will discuss the amendment at meetings before the election is held. In the Southeast Side, where a large reinforcing system of water mains is asked for, further action will be deferred until after the result of the vote on the amendment is known.

The state of the extend dollar and the man loo.

"Massillar" is AR Dearie, where are you go with you? Instead the words, addressed in the words, addressed in through a side street. We man loo.

CLERR MARSH'S POCKET PICKED-George H. Marsh, clerk of the United States Circuit Court, and Ilving at 100 East Sixteenth street, reported to the de-becive bureau pesterday that while he was transferring from the Astoria train to a sirect car at the Union Depot Sat-urday night, his pocket was picked and hetween \$10 and \$15 taken. Mr. Marsh shered with baggage and fist ing tackle. Two men jostled him, and he was impelled to ect down his burdens and feel in the hip pocket where he carried his purse. He discovered that it was gone. He does not think that he could identify the men who jostled him.

Vacant Blocks Fill.Ed. East Ninth between Belmont and East Washington streets has been filled and the vacant blocks on both sides are being built up to basement grade. The first block to be filled is that between East Mor-rison and Belmont streets and on the cast side of East Tenth, Material is being dumped on this block by teams. Dump cars are filling the block on the east side of East Ninth, south of East Washington street. These vacant blocks have been ecsspools of water and filth and reclamation is a great gain to the

PATON TALES ON REFERENCE. "Archaeoat the Portland Art Museum Mrs last Saturday night by Professor Lewis B. Paten of the Theological Seminary of Hartford, Coun. The lecture was given under the patronage of the Society of Archaeology of Portland. The speaker was introduced by W. D. Wheelwright. He said the same facts concerning the creation of the world that are found in the Bibles of today are found in Amyrian blereglyphics in Babylon.

NEW YORK SOCIETY TO MEET. The New York State Society of Oregon will hole its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, September 13, in the parlors of the Glandara Hotel, on Nineteenth A musical programme will be given by Mme. d'Auria and members of her class. light refreshments will be served Several important business matters will come before the meeting. New York 'state people are invited.

KEEP YOUR MONEY IN OREGON REV. Mr. MARCOTER TRILLS OF CONFER-RNCE-Rev. Henry Marcotte, who was delegate from Oregon, spoke last night at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, East Tenth and Weidler street Church, East Tenth and Weidler street on "Edenburg and the World's Greatest Conference." Mr. Marcotte described the scenes of the conference and the men who were there. Next Sunday night he will speak on the "Passion Play," which he attended while he was in Europe.

was in Europe.

Post Honors J. A. Newell, a Menont.
Summer Post No. 12, G. A. R., adopted resolutions Saturday night on the death of John A. Newell, a charter member, who died hast week. The resolutions were reported by M. L. Pratt, G. A. Prentice and I. McGowal, and set forth the great loss the post has sustained in his death. At a future meeting general recoveries will be held. nemerial services will be held.

memorial services will be held.

FAREWELL SERMON DELIVERED.—Rev. D. A. Watters, who has been the pastor of the Patton-Methodist Church. North Albina, yesterday morning delivered his farewell sermon. He told the congregation that he did not expect to return, and that the members would have a new pastor after conference. Last night the Peninsula Band gave a sacred concert in this church.

Oversa Sher, Baked hallbut and to-

a sacred concert in this church.

Overen Sorp, Baked hallbut and tomate sauce, fried chicken with country
errors, macaroni and cheese, reast
beef and Yorkshire pudding, Waldorf
salad, wild blackberry sponge wit,
whipped cream, apple dumplings, hard
red brandy sauce; just a few of the
god things to eat at The Woman's Excountry, 186 5ths.

The Manusch Calants—Miss Maids

The Day Meering Called.—Miss Maida the Baby Home, has called a meetfor this afternoon in the convenbail of the Portland Commercial
and 2/20 o'clock. Matters in content with the tag day to be held
array, September 17, for the benefit
the Haby Home will be discussed.

SHILMOOP BOARD TO MEET.—The Sell-ved Board of Trade will hold its first Fad meeting tonight in the rooms of the Sellwood Commercial Club.—he ighting of East Thirteenth street at persections, hard-surface pavements and the proposed amendments to the courter affecting the water plant will

Good ROADS DISCUSSED. -Good roads Coop Roars Discussed at the meet-ing of Lents Grange Saturday after-room. The matter of offing all the county roads to preserve them and lay the dust, at the expense of the county, was favored by County Judge T. J. Cleeton and other speakers.

ties Rewand for articles taken from the Portland Art Association. Roman mosaic necklace: 3 pins, blue lava see in gold; bracelet, pair cuff buttons and carf pin, coins set in gold; stone cameo pin set with pearls. Return to Curator Art Museum, 5th & Taylor. Positively no questions asked.

Rose City Park and East Ankesy Lines.—Commencing Sunday, September 11, 1910, the Rose City Park cars will operate on Ankeny street, over the Morrison-Street bridge and around Yambii loop until further notice.

LESTER HERRICK & HERRICK, ablic accountants, announce the remova of their offices from the Wells-Fargo bidg, to the Lewis bidg, on the northeast cor-ner of Oak and Fourth sts. Main 1918. Pos RENT. Very desirable office rooms in the Ameworth bidg. cor. Third and Ook. Apply United States National Bank.

Auction Sale-Jeffrey's land-painted chins at 2 and 7 P. M., Olds, Wortman & King's old store, Fifth and Wash. REAL WALNUT LAND.-Withycombe & Dickinson, 471 Hamilton block, have it, little or much

HOUSE AND FURNITURE DESTROYED BY FIRE—The residence of Jack Brown, a street car conductor, at Courtney street and Willis Boulevard, was destroyed by fire last night. The house was valued at \$120, and several hundred dollars worth of new furniture was also destroyed Mr. and Mrs. Brown were both absent at the time of the fire and the origin is unknown. The flames had gained conelderable headway before being dis-covered. The Portsmouth Hose Company ruthed to the scene but as the nearest bydrant was several blocks away it was

PARALLEL DRAWS MONET LINE-Only to cents differentiated Charley Heligren I when they were taken to the police station Satu day night. Each of them is a Finn, each is 36 years old, and they were arrested simultaneously at the same place by Patrolmen Burri and Johnson, on identi-cal charges of being drunk. They were of similar appearance and equal stolidity. When searched, however, it was foun that one of them had a dollar and the other only 70 cents. Complications were avoided by the officers by calling one "Six-bit Charley" and the other "Dollar

the hose. None of the furniture was

Charley. ment does not embody all the provisions first adopted by this special committee, the members are satisfied and urge that it be supported. L. E. Rico, the chairman, who had much to do with framing the original amendment, which provided for a frontage tax of \$15, now omitted, favors the amendment as it stands and so do E. Moldenhauer, Walter Adams, Ben Riesland, J. W. Campbell and others in the Seventh Warl. It is thought it is so framed that it cannot be invoked to extend mains in vacant property at the ex-RIOTOUS HINDUS ARE JAILED.-Rioto

*"MASHER" is ARRESTED. "Hello.
Deurie, where are you going? Can't I
go with you?" Instead of replying to
these words, addressed to her at Third 1391 East Irving street, appealed to Police Sergeant Goltz, who was close at lund. Goltz arrested Chew on a charge of being drunk and of violating the mushing ordinance. The prismer said that he was a harber. He came here about three weeks ago from San Francisco. Miss Phillips said that she would appear against the man this morning.

FALLING GLASS CUTS LIP.—Albert Lake received a badly cut lip in a peculiar manner Saturday night at First and Morerner when a woman on the second floor of a rooming house, attempted to raise a window. In doing so she broke the pane, and the pieces fell in a shower to the pavement. One of them struck Lake in the face and inflicted a severe gash. was taken by friends to the office of

SMITH CHARGED WITH SPEEDING .- G. C. Smith, a real estate dealer, was arrested at 6:39 o'clock last night at Twentyfourth and Belmont strests for exceeding the speed limit. Officer L. K. Evans who made the arrest, said that Smith was driving his machine at the rate of fully 30 miles an hour. Smith put up bail and will appear in police court this morning to answer to the charge.

SCHOOL BOOKS slightly damaged. Will

Miss Jocklyn Foulkes, plane teacher, returned, 715 Johnson. Main 2764.

GREAT EXCITEMENT! — Belding Bros., jewelry auction, daily, 45 Third st. DR. E. D. JOHNSON has returned, Mo-DR. E. C. BROWN, EYE, EAR: Marquam.

WOOSTER'S Variety Store, 408 Ward, * Chehalis Merchant Held Up.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 11 .- (Spe nerchant of this city, was robbed by a

Child's Vacation Grave Problem, Says Instructor.

LABOR LAWS INCOMPLETE

Issues Now Before Nation Are as Serious as Any That Ever Confronted It-Judgment of Young Needs Training.

POINTS MADE BY REV. J. R. WILSON IN ADDRESS AT THE UNITARIAN CHAPEL

YESTERDAY. The solution of America's present problems is as perilous as the solu tion of those which led to the Civil

The problems of Rome are the problems of America. Child labor laws without provision for child entertainment are disas-

The young need training in judgment as much as training of the hand and brain.

A symposium on "Education," in which Rev. J. R. Wilson, principal of Portland Academy: Mrs. L. W. Sitton, a member of the School Board, and Rev. T. L. Eliot, pastor emeritus of the Unitarian participated, was given from Church. he pulpit of that church yesterday norning Mrs. Sitton took for her topic The Growing Responsibility of Public ducation," while Professor Wilson

laws prohibiting the employment of children, and no provision for them dur-ing the Summer months, constituted a nbination menacing to the commu nity. Mrs. Sitton made a plea for chil-dren's playgrounds and for trips to points of historical interest, saying some of the older cities of the country under given circumstances. We cannot already have seen the necessity for these things, and have made provision for the children.

Idle Child Is Menace.

"I believe heartily in child-labor laws, said Professor Wilson, "but child-labor laws in force without an effort on the rning to answer to the charge.
CHOOL BOOKS slightly damaged. Will sold less than cost. See adv. this should follow out the suggestions of the community to provide for the children during the vacation months are by no means an unmixed good. We should follow out the suggestions of Mrs. Sitton with thoughtful regard for the young, for there is no greater peril to the community than the child, par-ent-loose upon the street during vacaion. This situation Portland is rapidly oming to. The child-labor laws are accedingly important, but, in force with he children turned loose on the streets for three months in the year, are a pos-itive menace to the community. "History is a record of man's effort.

highwayman about 10 o'clock last night tation for readjustment. We may trace in front of his residence, on his return some of these efforts in the history of home. Mr. Goodman lost about \$150 as our own country.

The continue to stand solidly a result of the hold-up.

"Prince Henry's life was given to for the training of the whole man and

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seeking a new outlet to the East. It was sought because of the Turkish invasion of Europe. The voyage of Columbus was simply a further effort in the same direction. The landing of the Pilgrims upon American soil was anther effort at readjustment, caused by the pressure of religious institutions in the Old World. The Revolutionary War. the Missouri compromise, and the Civil War of '61-'65 were each successive ef-forts at readjustment of conditions.

History Is Being Made.

"Today we are in one of the most interesting and important efforts to readjust human relations known to American history. I refer to that movement in the dominant party for freedom from the domination of what was known as the old party machine. I am speaking purely from the nistorical point of view. No one can read of the things going on in this country without feel-ing we are in the midst of an effort at the readjustment of human relations which, if carried to the successful issue contemplated by those most interested in it, will not be confined to this coun-try, but will be world-wide. Every effort at legislation, as in the passage of the provision for the initiative and ref-erendum in our own state, is part of an effort to readjust human relations, this effort being caused by pressure upon some section of the people.

"But what has this to do with the schools" I hear some one ask. A great deal, for the schools are to furnish the

men and women who will take part in the initiation, direction and control of these efforts at readjustment. We speak of making history. We are making his-tory. Not the President, not Congress, not the members of the Legislature, the ludiciary, the captains of industry, the kings of finance-not these alone make history. They make history who have part with the people in changing, sustaining and directing the powers of government. Especially is this likely to be true in the near future in an in-tensified degree when direct legislation shall have spread throughout the

Broader Education Important.

"I believe heartfly in preparing children to earn their living. But there is a great difference between 'a living and 'living.' We obtain our living in and "living." six, or eight or ten hours, as the case may be. The margins of our time we spend in living. It is well for the trade schools to receive emphasis, but let us Education," while Professor Wilson schools to receive emphasis, but let us voiced "A Plea for the Extension of Elementary Education."

Professor Wilson said that three months' vacation for school children, of education.

"We may plan the bridge upon a sci-extific basis, but as soon as we attempt to construct it we touch the realm of probability in the realm of human charunder given circumstances. We cannot read the history of Rome without feel-ing that her problems have emerged again, in perhaps renewed form, in the United States. The problems we are about to deal with are those which emerged again and again in Roman history.

"In the contests between corporations and the community, between employers and employes, the difficulty is that neither party is quick and sensi-tive to the rights of the other. When the entire community is trained to that quick percepton of others' rights, to a willingness to be placed in the other man's position, we shall have these dif-ferences practically settled.

Problems Never So Complicated.

"In all the history of our social life we never had so complicated a set of problems to deal with as now, I went through the Civil War, and I believe to secure a satisfactory readjustment thoroughly in the ability of the American people to settle every problem den of government begins to press which arises. I believe the problems heavily upon any class or section of the now before us are quite as great and community we are sure to have an agi-



ublican Candidate for election for Constable, (Paid Advertisement.)

this effort at readjustment a happier people, better trained in civic righteous-ness, better prepared to go ahead in the world's history."

Mrs. Sitton spoke of the cosmopolitan Mrs. Sitton spoke of the cosmopolitan make-up of American schools. She said that improved machinery had compelled the school to take up training which properly belongs to the home. The school is compelled to look after the physical well-being of the child." She said. "Portland's school of trades is well equipped and encouragingly patterning," with a continued. "The trades rontzed," she continued. taught the boys are pattern-making, molding, carpentry, plumbing, machine shop work, mechanical drawing, Eng-lish, physics and chemistry. The girls are taught cooking, tailoring, drawing designing, household sanitation, boo. keeping and stenography."
Rev. Mr. Eliot emphasized the addresses of the other two speakers.

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will entitle pupil named thereon to transportation to and

from school at special rate of 3 1-3 cents per continuous trip.

Tickets are sold in books of 33 coupons (single trips) at

school attending and must be signed by the Principal of

any certificate within any one month.

period of eight consecutive school days.

days, or when schools are not in session.

tive school days have expired.

close of school season, June, 1911.

pendent book of tickets for its individual use.

2. Certificates must bear the name of pupil, name of

3. Not more than three books of tickets will be sold on

Not more than one book of tickets will be sold within a

4. The Certificates and Tickets are not transferable and

are for the individual use of the pupil to whom issued, and

will not be accepted for transportation of any other person.

No two or more pupils will be permitted to use the same

book of tickets, each pupil must be provided with an inde-

41/2. Tickets are good only for pupils not over 16 years

5. The Tickets are good for transportation to and from school on school days between the hours of 7:30 A. M.

and 6 P. M. They will not be accepted for passage before

7:30 A. M. or after 6 P. M., or on Saturdays, Sundays, holi-

Principal of the School by whom issued, and by him re-

ported to the Traffic Manager, Room 502, Electric Building.

Phone Main 6688 or A 6131, before another certificate is

tickets will not be sold until the prescribed eight-consecu-

penalty of forfeiture of the reduced rate privilege named

Certificates must be filed out and signed in ink.

be sold without a certificate properly filled out.

Portland, Oregon, September 8, 1910.

7. Should a book of Tickets be lost, another book of

All of the above conditions must be complied with under

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Certificates must be presented at Ticket Office each time

F. D. HUNT, Traffic Manager.

tickets are purchased. Under no circumstances will tickets

6. Should a certificate be lost, it must be reported to the

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