CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

	Pacific States.	Home.
Counting-room	Main 7070	A 6095
City circulation	Main 7070	A 6095
Managing Editor	Main 7070	A 6095
Sunday Editor	Main 7070	A 6095
Composing-room	Main 7070	A 6095
City Editor	Main 7070	A 6095
Supt. buildings	Main 7070	A 6095

AMUSEMENTS.

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

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15, tonight at 7:30 and 9.

LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)—Armstrong Musical Comedy Company in "Playing the Races." 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.

ARMORY (Tenth and Couch)—Food show, and manufacturer's exposition, tonight at 7:00.

TEMPERANCE PARADE AIDED.—Miss Marie C. Brehm, National temperance lecturer of the Presbyterian Church, has arrived in the city, and will spend three weeks in Portland and another week in the country, speaking for the prohibition movement. Miss Brehm delivered an address in Hawthorne Park Presbyterian Church, Sunday night, in which she spoke of the proposed temperance parade to be held in Portland in the early part of October. She took part in the parade in Chicago, September, 1909, in which 40,000 were in line and which was led by General Grant. She will assist in getting up a similar parade in Portland. The parade committee as announced at the Hart and McGann meetings is as follows: E. T. Johnson, Mrs. Lucia F. Addition, Mrs. Ward Swope, Rev. Mr. Waddack, R. L. Paget, W. H. Warren, Mrs. H. W. Stone, I. H. Amos, Rev. James D. Corby, Rev. H. A. Deck, A. J. Hunsaker, Dr. George F. Pratt, Dr. John H. Cudlipp, H. W. Stone, Mrs. French, Dr. W. G. Eliot, Rev. Mr. Matthews, Rev. J. W. Lees, Charles A. Phipps, Rev. J. T. Abbett, Charles E. Mace, Mrs. T. S. McDaniel, Mrs. John F. Hanson, Dr. W. B. Hinson.

GOOD ROADS MEETING CALLED.—The Oregon Good Roads Association will hold a meeting tonight on the sixth floor of the Beck building. Preparations are being made to accommodate the large attendance expected because of the interest now being manifested in the subject all over the state. Professor H. M. Parks, who has been making a geological survey of the Willamette Valley, has been invited to attend. Among the interesting things to be discussed will be the effect of the constitutional amendment proposed for action by the voters of the state at the Fall election and which permits counties to pledge credit for the construction of good roads.

PORTLAND DAY TO BE OBSERVED.—Arrangements for Portland day, at the State Fair, are being completed, by the Commercial Club. Thursday has been dedicated to the chief city of the state, and the club is arranging to don their distinctive badges, and attend in a body. No particular train will be used in reaching Salem from Portland, but at 11 o'clock, the Pavilion on the state fairgrounds, will be the scene of a reception, tendered by the Salem Board of Trade, to the Portland people, and especially to the Commercial Club. Every effort is being made to secure a record breaking crowd for Portland day.

JAMES BEAL IS BURIED.—The funeral of James Beal, a pioneer who died Sunday morning at his home, East Twenty-ninth and East Harrison streets, was held yesterday afternoon at the residence. Many friends were present. George Robertson, W. N. Gary, Richard Price, O. Mendenhall, George Shearer were pallbearers, and the interment was made in Riverview Cemetery. Mr. Beal was 68 years of age. He came to California in 1863 and later came to Oregon. He is survived by his widow.

JAIL SERVICES DISTURBED.—Matthew White, 72 years old, put a sudden stop to religious services which were being held in the corridor of the City Jail Sunday afternoon, by creating a disturbance which made it impossible for the fervid oratory of the workers to proceed. White, who is a horseman from the Country Club, said that he had been taking quinine and whisky as a medicine. Its effect was so great that he had to put his false teeth in his pocket for safe-keeping.

OSTER SEEKS WANDERING WIFE.—William Oster, a farmer living three miles east of Troutdale, asked Sheriff Stevens yesterday to find his wife for him. Mrs. Johanna Oster, he said, left him July 31, taking bank certificates of her husband's worth $220, and $100 in cash besides valuable papers. Oster says he found later she had asked two attorneys to file a divorce suit for her, which they refused to do when they found she had once been an inmate of the Salem Insane Asylum.

NEW YORK SOCIETY TO MEET.—The New York State Society of Oregon will meet this evening in the parlors of the Glendora Hotel, on Nineteenth street, between Washington and Couch. Mme. d'Auria has arranged a musical programme and light refreshments will be served. Several important matters will be brought before the business meeting. The society has a hearty welcome for all New Yorkers.

"MASHER" IS FINED.—For saying "Hello, dearies," William Chew, a barber, paid $10 in Police Court yesterday. Miss Phillips, of 1391 East Irving street, to whom the words were addressed, at Third and Washington streets Saturday night, appeared in court to prosecute the offender. Chew said that he was drunk or he would not have accosted the woman.

AD CLUB MEETS TOMORROW.—The Portland Ad Club will hold its regular luncheon tomorrow at the Commercial Club. The speakers will be Hugh Hume and F. C. Riggs. Among the features of the luncheon will be four "obituaries" giving the life history of four members of the club and what will be said about them when they are dead.

APARTMENT BUILDING SOLD.—The lot and apartment-house at the southeast corner of East Sixth and East Davis streets have just been sold by F. H. Wiecken to George E. Jacobs, for $23,500. The building was erected last year by John Kerrigan and sold by him to Mr. Weichen. The lot is 50x100 feet and the property is considered very desirable.

"DRUNK ROLLERS" SENTENCED. — William Greenway and John Lynch, who were caught by Patrolmen Montgomery and Schafer in the act of rifling the pockets of a drunken man, at Third and Glisan streets Saturday afternoon, were sentenced to 30 days at the rockpile by Judge Bennett yesterday.

$100 REWARD for articles taken from the Portland Art Association: Roman mosaic necklace; 3 pins, blue lava set in gold; bracelet, pair cuff buttons and scarf pin, coins set in gold; stone cameo pin set with pearls. Return to Curator Art Museum, 5th & Taylor. Positively no questions asked. *

WOMEN WILL MEET.—Women of the Church of Good Tidings will hold a meeting at the church, East Twenty-fourth and Broadway streets, next Thursday evening to plan for a fair to be held about November 15.

APARTMENT-HOUSE SIGHT.
Fine view of the city and walking distance; well worth the money. Wallace Investment Co., Oregonian bldg.*

MISS DOROTHEA NASH has reopened her piano studio at Ionian Court, 15th and Couch sts., apartment 45. Main 1192.*

SWISS WATCH REPAIRING.—C. Christensen, 2d floor Corbett bldg. Take elevator.*

GREAT ENCUMBRANCE! — Belding Bros. jewelry auction, daily, 45 Third st. *

DR. E. D. JOHNSON has returned, Mohawk bldg. *

GRIMES' ROADHOUSE SOLD.—The old roadhouse in Montavilla on the northeast corner of East Eightieth street and the Base Line road, including two lots, has been sold by Mrs. Emma Grimes to Harry M. Huff, for $6500. The quarter block is occupied with a two-story frame building occupied as the present postoffice and a general store. The building has quite a history, it being run as a roadhouse by William Grimes for many years and the last among the numerous county roadhouses put out of business by local option.

SUNNYSIDE PUSH CLUB MEETS.—The Sunnyside Push Club will hold its first Fall meeting tonight in the office of Dr. J. A. Pettit, East Thirty-fourth and Belmont streets. Reports of Summer events will be received. Matters to be considered are: Permanent subwater collector's station in charge of a local establishment; development of the Ladd Park and more music in public parks; election of delegates to the Civic Council and the reading of correspondence relative to establishment of a bank in Sunnyside.

FOOTBALL IS OPPOSED.—Owing to the objection of parents, students of the Christian Brothers' College, on Grand avenue, will not play football this year. However, in all other athletics, which will not interfere with the studies, the students will be encouraged to take part. President Andrews announces that the gymnasium will be opened under a competent director about the middle of the month. The school has a finely equipped gymnasium. A strong basketball team will be developed.

WORK BEGINS ON HOTEL.—The first work was started yesterday morning on the foundation of the four-story building, which will be erected on the southeast corner of Grand avenue and East Oak street for James Cartright. It will be 90x50 feet and the three upper stories will be for a hotel. As Grand avenue and East Oak streets were filled it is necessary to excavate into those streets to obtain a footing for the walls. The foundation will be of concrete piles.

UNIVERSITY TO OPEN TODAY.—Registration of students at Columbia University began yesterday and studies will begin today. A large attendance is expected. Fathers McGinn and Galligan, of the Holy Cross congregation, have arrived from Notre Dame, Ind., and will be members of the faculty. Stephen Gavin, C. S. C., also has returned and will take up his work as instructor. Rev. Father Joseph Gallagher remains as president.

WANTED.—An experienced saleslady for cloak and suit department; one with city references preferred. Apply to M. Gevurtz, of I. Gevurtz & Sons., Second and Yamhill. *

SELF-DENIAL BOXES TO BE OPENED.—At Epworth Methodist Church next Sunday night 200 self-denial boxes will be presented by as many members, and publicly opened. There will also be music and brief talks by T. S. McDaniel, John B. Goddard and the Rev. W. T. Kerr. The church property at Twenty-sixth and Savier streets is free from debt.

PONY AND CART GO TO S. C. FRIENDLY.—The pony and cart given away at the Harvest Festival last week now belongs to S. C. Friendly. The latter has a young daughter who is now the happiest child in Portland.

THE ALLEN PREPARATORY SCHOOL opens today for regular work. Preparation for entrance to all colleges. Special courses for those not desiring to enter college.*

RATE WAR.—Brand new steamer Klamath sails direct Wednesday for San Francisco. Cabin $10, berth and meals included. Frank Bollam, agent, 128 3d st.*

THE beautiful bungalow at 307 West Park street for rent, furniture for sale. Phone A 1770. *

DIAMONDS.—C. Christensen, second floor Corbett building. Take elevator. *

BAKER CITY BANK SIXTH

FIRST NATIONAL EARNS NEARLY 100 PER CENT PROFIT.

Condition Reflects Prosperity of Eastern Oregon—Town Also Wants Good Roads.

That the First National Bank of Baker City stands sixth in the United States in the amount of surplus profits earned by the National banks of the United States during the past year, is the cheerful message of Eastern Oregon prosperity brought to Portland last night by M. Mosessohn, of the Chamber of Commerce.

"That bank is capitalized for $75,000," said Mr. Mosessohn, "but it is true that it earned almost four times its capitalization last year. Baker City immigrants are homeless. There are no houses for rent. The town is right abreast of Oregon prosperity."

Mr. Mosessohn arranged with the Baker City Commercial Club to make a county display in the Chamber of Commerce. It will consist of fruit, vegetables, grains, grasses and minerals.

Last night C. C. Chapman and Lionel R. Webster attended a mass meeting at Baker City for the purpose of aligning the forces of that town with the forward movement of the state in the campaign for good roads.

Baker County is entering the lists for recognition as a fruitgrowing center. They have not yet found it necessary to begin spraying their fruit trees. It is believed that their altitude of 3400 feet kills the germ life which must be combatted at lower points.

Baker City is this year placing a large amount of street paving. The openings for investments in apartment-houses and flats are said to be most promising.

DANCEHALL GETS LICENSE

But Permit Is Refused to Skating Rink for Moral Reasons.

When two young men sought from the license committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon a license to operate a roller-skating rink at Forty-ninth street and Foster road, the members were afraid the morals of the community might be harmed and postponed action until the consent of Councilman Rushlight could be obtained.

The committee next voted to license a dancehall at Hawthorne avenue and East Thirty-seventh street, upon application of Ryder & Harding, who said they would conduct a good place. They then "tabled" the proposition to revoke the license of J. C. Cranwall, whose auction-house at 64 North Sixth street has been classed by the police and by Municipal Judge Bennett as one unworthy of a license. "Cappers" are alleged to have been employed to entice the unwary into buying "fake" jewelry of all kinds.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant. Fine private apartments for ladies. 305 Wash., near 5th st.

O'Neill serves table d'hote Wednesday and Sunday evening, $1 plate. A la carte at all times. Music 6 to 12 P. M. Alder and W. Park. **

New Bills Open at the Vaudeville Houses

Orpheum.

If it were left to a vote of the house a consensus of opinion would unhesitatingly say that the Orpheum bill this week is a good one.

Easily the headliners are Howard and Howard, in their entertaining hodgepodge of song, chatter and general nonsense. The songs are well sung, the chatter is most diverting, and the nonsense is of the rib tickling and wholesome sort. One of them, in the guise of a messenger, almost provokes a riot with his inimitable impersonations. His "Yiddisher Love" was repeatedly encored and his grand opera travesties went one better all his predecessors in this particular line.

Another big favorite was Marie Fenton, who with one or two songs leaped instantly into the good graces of her hearers. Marie labels herself as the "blonde in black" and lives up to the allegation in her first appearance. She doesn't garner in any blue ribbons on her voice, for said asset is rather a minus quantity, but she has what is probably better for the special line of songs she affects, and that is a big, fine personality, "oodles" of that indescribable thing called magnetism, and a cheery little way that counts.

A delightful musical novelty is presented by Fred Singer in "The Violin Maker of Cremona." The rising of the curtain discloses the workshop of the famous violin maker, Amati.

The little old man has just completed a violin which he recognizes as his masterpiece, and he voices his desire to look into the future and view its fate. He falls asleep and in his dream he sees and hears Paganini, Sarasate, Kubelik, Remenyi and others triumph on his beloved instrument. He awakes and with a show of great feeling baptises his masterpiece, passing away with the last chord. Of course Mr. Singer himself impersonates each player, and to his credit be it said, that each in turn is faithfully and excellently sustained.

A gent with a modest cognomen is Thomas Smith, who reminds one persistently of Dick Swiveler. Assisted by a trio of dainty dancing maids, whom the billing refers to as "peaches," Mr. Smith offers an embryo musical comedy called "Their First Lesson." It is just that. But the surprising aptness of the three pupils, their alarming raiment and state of general sophistry make the act pleasing.

Unusually pretentious is the contortionist work of Cavana, who performs on a wire. This gentleman, with the india rubber proclivities and name like a cigar, is quiet and unassuming in his methods, and has several tricks up his sleeve that have never before been served to Portland folk by artists in this department of vaudeville.

The Evers-Wisdom Company are responsible for an alleged farce, which blends rather remarkably some very good acting by Eleanor Wisdom and some very painful horse play by the two male characters concerned. The title, "Baseballitis," subtly suggests what it might be about and isn't.

Ben Beyer and his brother close the bill with a cycling act that is a combination of occasional good feats and frequent mediocrity. As always the orchestra is "there with the bells." Their exit number, "The Glide Away Rag," was some music.

The Grand.

THE bill at the Grand this week, though possibly not so good as last, is one of distinct interest and variety.

The main feature is Mme. Jenny and wonderful troupe of white angora cats. People who uphold the statement that it is impossible to train cats should see this performance. Mme. Jenny's cats leap and waltz at the will of their attractive mistress with a most professional air.

Hallen and Hays, who promise "To scatter seeds of merriment that produce copious crops of laughter" certainly fill the bill. Their clog-dancing is especially clever and unique. Following upon the heels of these dancers come the Venetian street singers in characteristic gait. Their voices are good and their selections popular.

Undoubtedly the most difficult act is that of Saad Dahdah's troupe of Arab athletes who punctuate mad choruses of native calls and cries with a whirlwind of somersaults which are bewildering. The especially good point in this act is the wonderful strength displayed by Saad Dahdah himself when he holds upon his head and shoulders the seven members of his troupe.

"The Grogiers," Arnold and Ethel, are also very good. Arnold deceives the audience quite successfully when he dances upon the stage in fluffy, filmy skirts and executes an excelent toe dance, deceives until he doffs his wig and displays a smiling boyish face.

The little drama of a country postoffice in which Harry D. Crosby and Anna Lee form the cast is full of jokes not exactly new but nevertheless fairly good.

Though this week's bill is not so good as last it is very fair and well worth seeing.

[Telegram Coast Special.]

Lyric.

"PLAYING the Races" at the Lyric this week is a departure from the tangled situations and semblance of a plot usually presented in musical comedy. It is simply a lively scene at the racetrack in which all members of the company participate. The big hit of the show is when Gus Leonard, who takes the part of Smitz Krouse, a hotel proprietor, finally mounts an old skate of a horse and wins the race, thwarting the plot of Will Howard, the bookmaker, who bribes the jockey to throw the race. George Rehn, as Jerry Goldfield, fresh from Klondike, bets his money any old way, leaving it to the "bookies" to decide what shall be done with it.

Miss Clara Howard, as Miss Fortune, overhears the bookmaker bribing the jockeys, tips it off to Gus, and is thus responsible for again exposing that well-known character's spindling legs to the audience when he appears attired as a jockey. All the excitement is mystifying to Rose Rehn, who appears as Miss Oldbird, from the country. Miss Ethel Davis is known as Sarah Heartburn, an actress, and flutters about the track, and makes a hit singing "Casey Jones." Ed. Mitchell plays the part of a hotel porter. Miss Marjorie Mahr enters upon her second week's engagement, and the applause she receives indicates that here popularity has not waned.

The chorus appears in pretty new costumes and does several new stunts.

LAND WILL BE IRRIGATED

State Engineer Approves of Project to Improve 55,000 Acres.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—State Engineer Lewis this morning approved the application of Fred M. Cummings of the Rogue River Canal Company to improve 55,000 acres of what the State Engineer considers some of the finest land in Southern Oregon, near Medford. This project is in the heart of the high-priced fruit district and is considered an important step toward further development in Southern Oregon.

The water will be secured largely by storage in Fish Lake and Four Mile Lake. At the outlet of Fish Lake, a 50-foot dam will be constructed which will be 1200 feet long on top and 100 feet on the bottom. The storage capacity for Fish Lake will be 22,500 acre feet. The Four Mile Lake dam will be 35 feet deep, 1600 feet long on top and 70 feet on the bottom. The water will be dropped down Little Butte Creek and will be diverted onto the land by enlarging a small canal already in use.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our numerous friends for their kindness, deep sympathy and assistance during our hour of bereavement—the death of our daughter and sister, Helen.

MR. AND MRS. D. L. M'LEOD AND DAUGHTER.

the optimist

There are many descriptions or definitions of the optimist, but about the best one is that an optimist is one who has bought, is buying or will buy Portland real estate. We do not mean lots on Morrison or Washington street, or exclusively in the business district. But those who, like old John Jacob Astor, go into the suburbs and get a few acres that will in the near future be cut up into small building sites, and each fraction will then sell for more than the entire tract will cost now. In Banner Acres can be found the finest homesites near Portland. Five or ten acres at the present cost, $100 to $160 per acre, will make from 30 to 50 lots, each an ideal building site, an unsurpassed homesite. Why pay a thousand dollars for one lot that is today relatively no closer in than Banner Acres will be in a few years, when you can buy from five to ten acres for the same money? Be an optimist, be an Astor in a small way.

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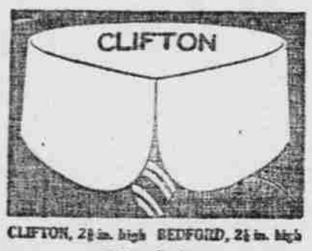
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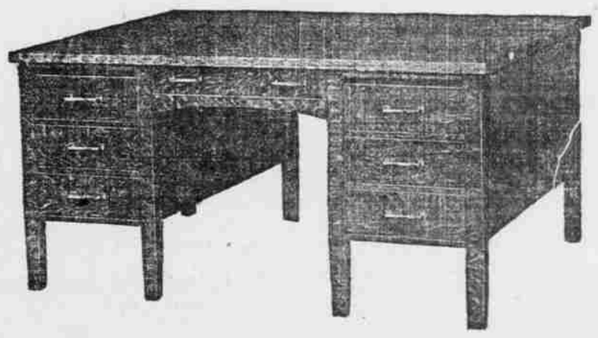
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