CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIO THEATER (7th and Taylor)-Joseph E. Howard in the musical con edy. The Goddess of Liberty." To night at 8:15.

BUNGALOW TREATER—(Twelfth and Merrison)—Charles A. Selion in the musical extravagance. The Cow and the Moon. Trenight at 5:13 o'clock.

ORPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Vandaville. This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 2:15. GRAND THEATER—(Park and Washington)—Vandaville. This afternoon at 2:15, tonight at 7:15 and 2.

LTRIC THEATER-(Seventh and Alder)-Armstrong Musical Comedy Company in Hosp-La. This afternoon at 2:20, to-night at 7:30 and 3.

STAR THEATER-(Park and Washington)
-Motion pictures. Continuous, from 1:20
to 10:20 P. M.

STREET EXTENSION PLANNER-Plans to extend Grand avenue to a connection with Milwaukie street have about mawith Milwaukie street have about matured. At present Grand avenue ands at Elisworth street, but through the efforts of W. J. Clamens and others it will be extended south along the brink of the bluff above the Willamette River next year. It will pass through land owned by the Oregon Water Power Company and others, but assurances are given that the strip needed for the extension will be dedicated. This extension will carry Grand avenue to a connection with Milwaukie street about Holeste or a little further south, one of gats or a little further south, one of the streets extending to the river to be used as a connecting link. Grand avenue will be paved next year to Elisworth street and perhaps to the end of the ex-

GAS MADIS GET TO ROSE CITY PARK-Gas Marss Ger to Rose Crry Park—
The Portland Gas Company yesterday started a big gang of men to work laying gas mains on Sandy boulevard. They started at East Thirty-seventh etreet, connecting with a main in the Laurelburst Addition and excavated the trench for the main at a rapid pace. By the end of the week the main will be laid through Rose City Park district. It is supposed that the company started laying this main to forestall the franchise asked for by 2. W. Travers and his associates to lay gas mains in the streets of the city, and especially in Rose City Park. Mr. Travers agreed to establish a plant and supply gas in that district a plant and supply gas in that district and has asked the City Council for a

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CHURCH MERTING CALLED.—The Missionary Society of the First Congregational Church will meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following is the programme for the meeting: Devotional service, led by Mrs. J. C. Luckey, "Current Eventa," by Mrs. G. H. Woodbury, "Western Women In Esstern Lands," Foreword, Mrs. J. C. Luckey; chapter 1—"What Our Mothers Have Told Us," Mrs. D. L. Brace, Mrs. B. D. Sigler; soloist, Mrs. J. E. Laidlaw, Milwauers-Street Grading Engun.— Milwauere-Stratest Grading Begun.

Milwauere-Stratest Grading on Milkankie etreet, between Hawthorne avenue and Division street, was started yesterday by Stevens Bros. preparatory to laying Hassam pavement. A single track has replaced double tracks on Milwaukia street. tracks on Milwaukie street, between those two points, the other track tracks on Manual and the other track having been laid on East Twelfth street. Residents on Milwaukie street as far south as Division have some hopes that the pavement will be laid this Fall.

Missionary Society to Mest.—The annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the Portland district will hold its annual meeting at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church be-ginning at \$30 o'clock this morning. The meeting will continue throughout

LONG VIOLE ENDS IN ARREST .- After six weeks of waiting, Deputy Constable James McCullough yesterday arrested Frank Hoffman, who is charged by Ida Hoffman, his wife, with threatening to kill her. The threats are alleged to have been made August 15. Mrs. Hoffman swore out a warrant about that time, but her husband fled to Washing-ton and returned only yesterday. The ton and returned only yesterday. The case will come up for preliminary hearing in Justice Court this afternoon.

JEWISH HOLIDAYS CLOSE.—Special services at Beth Israel and Congregation Ahavai Sholom Synagogues last night marked the closing of the Jewish boll-day Succoth or Harvest Festival. The day Succeth or Harvest Festival. The choir and prayer services were short. At Temple Beth Israel there was music by Mrs. M. Mark, Mrs. Elfreda Wein-stelp, Dom J. Zan and Mr. Samuel.

Sociar to Saw All Day.—The Ladles' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church will hold an all-day meeting to-day, in the old marse, at Thirteenth and Alder streets. There will be work to sew for the old people's home. Material for reg rugs, wool or cotton, is solicited. Lunch will be served at noon.

NEW SULLIVAN'S GULCE BRIDGE ON Way.—Preparations are being made to erect the proposed bridge across Sulli-van's Guich on East Twenty-first street. The house, which has stood in the way, is being moved east of the street, leaving the approach clear.

New Chuach Is Rusing.—A new church coming 5000 has been started in Center Addition by the Free Methodists. The foundation has been completed. Rev. . Coffee, former district superin

tendent, is paster.

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JOHN B. CLELAND should be re-elected Circuit Judge. The public welfare de-mands it. (Paid adv.) RINGLER'S Tuesday assembly dancing party. Woodcraft Hall, Tenth and Taylor streets, tonight.

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Man, Thrown From Car, Injured. Michael Paulos, a Greek laborer, at-

tempted to slight from a moving street-car at Third and Burnside streets last night. As a result he is now in St. Vincent's Hospital, nursing a painful contusion at the back of his head. His injury is not serious. In leaving the car the laborer stepped off backwards. When his toet reached the navement he was thrown with violence to the curb, striking his head. He was rendered unconscious. his head. He was rendered unconscious. An ambulance was summoned by the traction company employes and he was hurried to the hospital.

MEASLES FOLLOWS ATTACK OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

Mother of Ada Russel Battles With Poverty to Save Life of Little Sufferer.

Little Ada Russell, who was brought rom Condon last Friday and placed in Vincent's Hospital for treatment for infantile paralysis, now has the The doctors say the disease was contracted on the train. When the disease manifested itself the little, sufferer was removed from the ward and placed in quarantina. Both her legs are totally paralyzed and her right arm is useless, as a result of the dreaded disease that has swept from one coast to the other. The result of the last affliction that has fallen upon this little girl, multiplying the distressing events that have come into her life in the last

year cannot be determined by the at-tending physicians. No more pathetic story has been heard by the public than that of the Russell family, of Condon, and the se-ries of hard luck a widow has suffered s scarcely within the pale of prece-

To begin with, the family was poor To begin with, the family was poor. They lived in a little two-room shack on the outskirts of Condon. A year ago the father was stricken with pneumonia and died, leaving a widow and two children, a boy 10 years old and a girl scarcely 12. A few months later the boy suffered an attack of appendicitis. Being poor, the mother could not afford to summon a physician until the case became serious. When a

could not afford to summon a physician until the case became serious. When a doctor removed the boy from the shack to the hospital, he died.

Little Ada realized the position of herself and mother and the two made a brave start to make a living. It so happened that they were employed in a family that had been visited by sickness. A little girl in this family died, and a short time afterward Ada developed a case of infantile paralysis. Ada did not succumb to the attack, but when the baffling disease had spent its Ada did not succumb to the attack, but when the baffling disease had spent its force she was left with both legs totally paralyzed and her right arm useless. A wheel chair was borrowed and then the person who loaned it refused to take it back through fear of the disease, and it was purchased for \$15. The chair represented more than the invoiced value of all the other furniture in the house.

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Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the State Board of Health, visited Condon Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the State Board of Health, visited Condon last week and his attention was called to the pathetic case. He interested the county authorities and they agreed to pay the hospital expenses in Portland and purchase the appliances necessary for treatment. Dr. Ciarence Keene, an orthopedic surgeon of this city, agreed to treat her for nothing. Dr. J. W. Wood, of Condon, who had gratuitously attended the family for a year, brought the little girl to Portland at his own expense. The mother was not financially able to make the trip and remained at work in Condon, although nearly a physical wreck as a result of long months of worry.

The last chapter of the distressing circumstances was written when it was discovered at the hospital yesterday that Ada had the measles. Even

this last chapter has not daunted the little girl and she believes that she will soon be well, but the doctors say—they say they don't know.

GOOD SHOW ON AT LYRIC "Hoop-La" Brimful of New Jokes

and Catchy Music. Brimful of good features, new

the day. Consecration services will be led by the president, Mrs. A. B. Clark. A musical programme has been arranged. A basket luncheon will be served.

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Solution of the served of the Lyric this week is a good "blues" extinguisher. "Hoop-La" is what the jokes, funny situations, catchy songs Armstrong Musical Company call their offering, and in addition to the little nonsensical compound, there is the Temple City Quartet and Miss Marjorie

Mahr.
The story of the little comedy tells The story of the little comedy tells the troubles of a jew-lke Meyerfield—who, of course, is the popular comedian. Will King, searching for his wife, a spendthrift, who is consuming all of his hard-earned money. With the aid his hard-earned money. With the aid of his friend, Mike Ryan, an Irishman, who is none other than the popular Ben T. Dillon, the husband at last finds his wayward wife at a seaside inn. In order to get proof of his wife's inconstancy so that he may obtain a divorce, the much-abused benedict becomes a waiter at the hotel, and as a revenge he serves his wife "booze" instead of a "soft" drink, and after getting her intoxicated, tells her she must stop living such a high life. But the audience never finds out whether he gets a divorce or if there is a reconciliation in the Meyerfield family.

the Meverfield family. Miss Clara Howard, as Rose Harring-ton, a guest at the hotel, is winsome and pleasing, while Anna Cassell as Mrs. Meyerfield, the gay money-spender, met all the requirements ade-

quately. Miss Mahr won liberal applause as Miss Mahr won liberal applause as she swung in a hammock and sang "Silvery Moon, with the aid of the Temple City Quartet. Clara Howard and Fred Lancaster were exceptionally good in their dust. "Oh, What I'd 20 for a Girl Like You," while Miss Howard was irresistible in her little ditty, "The Looking for a Husband."

Three selections were given by the

"Im Looking for a Husband."

Three selections were given by the Temple City Quartet which won for them fresh laurels. The Seventh-street playhouse has never had an attraction that excelled these four singers. Especially good are they this week in "While I Have You."

Fred Lancaster sang "Babyland," which caused the audience to make a noise like "wanting more," and he was

noise like "wanting more," and he was compelled to repeat.

Those who are in search of a care chaser and lots of good laughs will find

all the requirements in "Hoop-La," at

Chinatown Has Small Blaze. Chinatown was thrown into a furore of excitement in the vicinity of 87% Seca small blaze was discovered in the lodg-ings of several Chinese on the upper floors. The fire department was sumnoned and extinguished the blaze, aused by mice and matches, without any

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ace of which makes it possible for or two offerings.

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Of principal importance is Mile. Camille Ober, a Parisian vocalist whose voice is phenomenal in range, reaching from highest A to deepest Z. Even the most untrained ear in the audience recognized and appreciated the wonderful range of Mile. Ober's voice. For her repertoire she selected a series of four numbers that flow this quality to excellent advantage. She gives first an imitation of a French soubrette, singing at ordinary pitch, then a Tyrolean fantasy covering a range of three octaves. Following is Cavalleria Rusticana, in which Mille. Ober reaches the Counter G in the fourth octave, a really remarkable vocal achievement. Her highest notes, piercingly sweet and clear, are like violin music, and at all times meiodious. lin music, and at all times melodious. Mile. Ober, who is decidedly Parisian, with sprightly ways and bird-like movements, sings only one English song, a sentimental ballad about "Carrie," But the way she sings it! Three times she gives the chorus, each time repeating

it one full octave higher.

Another good musical turn is Hymen Meyer, who symphonizes his cleverness and planelogues with the best of them. Hy appears as a German professor, and gives travestles on grand opera, intro-ducing our friends Caruso and Cavallieri in a musical but unmusicianly duet. Hy's finale is a riotous seance with an Hy's finale is a riotous seance with an imaginary hen under the piano lid, in which he plays an accompaniment while the hen sings "Listen to the Mocking Bird." It brought down the house.

Still another musical number is that of the New York Tio, who are instrumentalists and singers of ability. Their voices are baritone, bass and tenor and, while none is heard sinsity, the chorus work is highly pleasing. Their numbers, too, are given with a dash and vigor that finds instant favor, and their audience yesterday was loath to let them go.

An act of merit is the Pive Alphas, three men, one woman and a girl, who manipulate gayly colored hoops and jugthree men, one woman and a girl, who manipulate gayly colored hoops and juggle fridescent discs. At all times the air is literally filled with brilliantly-colored flying hoops, and the act makes an artistic impression. Of the performers, Eugene Adams deserves greatest credit, for it is he who does all the different support of the colored to the different colored to the colored to the different colored to the ficult feats, juggling six hoops at one time, looping the loop by rolling a hoop down his backbone, somersaulting and catching it before it lights, and dozens of other oddities.

Felice Morris and a company of two men present a spineless, harmless cust-ard thing entitled "A Call for Help." which owes whatever it may possess in effectiveness to the charm and ability of Miss Morris herself, who is certainly at-tractive, with an excellent speaking tractive, with an excellent speaking voice and power as a comedienne. But her vehicle is, to put it kindly, an unfortunate thing.

Not at all in keeping with their name is the act of the Racketts, for they don't even make a sound like a noise on the bill. A 'rah 'rah boy of tapioca consistency and an acutely-plump damsel who rests under the impression that she can sing, and whose jokes are heavy with age, are the Rackett folk, who call their offering "Bob Fitzsimmons in Cari-cature." They'd better not let Bob

Way out of the ordinary, too, is De Lisie, who sounds like an advertisement for knit goods. "De" opens the bill in an unusually good juggling act, working by himself, and with wonderful rapidity. His piece de resistance is a trick with five or six hats, in which he distributes them, by juggling, on his feet, hands, head and a near-by hatrack.

The orchestra has a number of harmonious offerings this week. Best-liked, perhaps, was the first number, "Grieg's Norwegian Dances 2 and 3."

The Grand.

WITHOUT doubt Portland has the opportunity this week to witness a semi-human enigma of extraordinary psychological interest. "Lady Betty," the marvelous little chimpanzee at the Grand, which skates on rollers and rides (Christmas cheer. Grand, which skates on rollers and rides a bleycle about the stage with all the enjoyment of a child, is directly in line with the evolution theory expounded by Darwin. Unable to speak, she nevertheless displays almost human capabilities.
Especially wonderful is her trick-riding
on the bicycle. She winds the machine
in and out of a row of tenpins placed tuneful music, the show at at regular intervals with a nice calculatoric this week is a good "blues" tion of distance beyond the power of many men. She also sits damitily at table and, barring the fact that she occasionally eats with her knife, she shows a good knowledge of table etiquette. Particularly clever is the way she handles her after-dinner cigarette. Lying back in her chair utterly relaxed, she puffs smoke rings with the ease of an accom-plished club man to the hearty amuse-ment of her audience.

Not limited in cieverness to this act is the bill which the Sullivan & Con-sidine circuit offers this week. Ringleaders of the remaining features are the three "Escardos," who perform skillful feats with their "bounding table." Leaping from it to the shoulders of their fel lows, they take risks which are amazing. Also deserving of honorable mention are

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Christmas cheer.

The other number on the programme consists of eccentric acrobatic feats performed by Bush and Peyser, the latter assisted by a wire (supposedly invisible). Their contribution to the amusement is not slight and they certainly mefit the applause they receive. From the opening act to "Lady Betty" as the closing feature the Grand this week has a show well worth attending. well worth attending.

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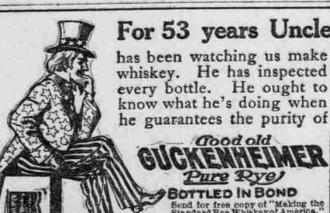


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