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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER—(7th and Taylor)— De Wolf Hopper with Louise Dresser in The musical play, "A Matines Idol," Te-night at 8115 witors.

Bight at SIIS orders.

BUNGALOW THEATER - (Twelfth and Marrison - Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Tonight at \$125 orders.

ORIFIEUM THEATER - (Morrison, between fixth and Seventh: - Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at \$13.

ORAND THEATER - (Park and Washington) - Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:15, tonight at 7:30 and 8.

RIC THEATER—(Seventh and Alder)— Armstrong Musical Comedy Company in Ourby Day." This afternoon at 2:30, to-sent at 7:30 and 9.

STAR THEATER-(Park and Washington)
-Motion pictures. Continuous, from 1:30
to 10:20 P. M.

Baller Goes to Merrico.—At the written request of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, J. W. Balley, State Dairy and Food Commissioner departs tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the National Pure Food Association which is to be held in New Orleans during the coming week. Mr. Wilson expressed the deaire of having all those who attended the first meeting of the association ten years ago to go and as Mr. Balley was then chosen president he desired in particular that he be present at the meeting to be held this mosth. Several very imposant subjects will come up for consideration, the principal one BAILET GOES TO MESTING .- At the Will up for consideration, the principal one being with regard to the character and kind of preservatives being used by manufacturers and their relation to good

MURDER SUSPECTS SENTENCED AS VAG-EAST.—Magnus Myhre and Robert Leach, who were arrested last Friday by Patrol-man West on suspicion of being the men who perpetrated the murders of W. W. Chappel and William Harvey, a week ago, specared in Municipal, Court yesterday on charges of vagrancy, and were given it days each. The evidence connecting is days each. The evidence connecting the men with the murder stands, as at the time of their arrest. All the winesses united in saying that Myhre looks like the man who did the shooting, but none are positive of his identity. It is established beyond doubt that he was in the vicinity of Chappel's editon for several days before the crime.

CARRIERS ARE OVERBURDENED.-Owing Causisms Aris Overshurosexed.—Owing to the large increase in the quantity of mail distributed by the Sellwood postal station the carriers are overloaded, and often are not shie to make two deliveres a day. Mail collected in the afternoon is not delivered until the next day. By weighing the mails received at the Sellwood postal station, it was found that the carriers are overburdened. It was expected that another carrier would the carriers are oversurement. It as expected that another carrier would have been assigned to this station by this time, but it has not yet been done-liowever, this additional earrier is expected the last of the month when at least two deliveries may be made daily.

Panmens to Be Shown.—To show the farmer how to improve his dairy herd is the object of a trip taken yesterday to Eastern Oregon by Paul V. Maris and M. S. Shrock. Deputy State Dairy and Feed Commissioners. They will hold public meetings at the principal points and be gone several weeks. It is the purpose of the department to make a very careful canvass of the eastern portion of the state for the development of the dairy industry. The one thems to be preached to the farmers by the deputies is that of improving their hards by breeding with superior and standard stock.

Thoutpals Rans Lam.—The O. R. & N.

Thourdals Rails Lain.—The O. R. & N. o. is laying rails on the Trousdale-St. Johns branch, and the piledrivers are also at work driving for treaties where fills have not yet been made. Many long fills have been made across the low places westward from Troutdale toward St. Johns. Much of the grading has been done on this cut-off, but it will probably he next Autumn before the new track is finished between Troutdale and St. Johns. The track follows the Columbia Sleugh road closely along the meeth side.

importance as a meat-packing center was emphasized yesterday when the first consignment of Wyoming cattle was reed at the Union Stockyards. shipment consisted of five carleads and was consigned by G. D. Ross, a prominent steek man of Oral. Wyo. The deal was made through the Burke Commission Company of this city. The price was \$1.75 per hundredweight. Mr. Ross was well pleased with the sale and the indications are that other deals will be

PRECILLA S. JAMES DIES.—Mrs.
Precilla Stockwell James died at the
fraulty residence. 257 East Fourteenth
street. Sunday at the age of 66 years.
She had been a resident of Portland for
29 years and was invorably known to
many friends. Her husband, Henry James,
of the James Printing Company, died
two years ago. Four children survive
her: J. and E. H. James, Mrs. George H.
Stoltz, of Winterest Ia., and Anna James.
The funeral will be held at the family
residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral will be held at the family residence this afternoon at 2 eclock.

REV. M. C. MARTIN GERTS CALL.—The Kenliworth Presbyterian Church has extended a call to Rev. M. C. Martin, a well-known eumpolist, to become pastor. He has not answered whether he will accept, but it is thought he will. Mr. Martin has engaged in evangelistic work for 15 years. His family lives in Minneapalls. Mr. Martin has filled the pulpit of the Kenliworth Presbyterian Church several times since he completed his engagement at the Whits Temple.

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his engagement at the White Temple.

Reads Mesting Is Toxigity.—The Oregon Good Roads Association will hold a mouthly meeting in the offices of the association, sixth floor of the Beck building, Seventh and Oak streets, tonight at 5 o'clock. This will be a very important meeting, as it is the intention to discuss plans for the securing of proper legislation, and for the holding of a good roads convention in this city in the near future.

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in the near future.

DENTIST FINED AS DISCRIBERT.—J. C. Crahen, a dentist, was fixed 29 in Municipal Court yesterday for disorderly conduct, in accessing two young girls in front of the Electric building, Saturday right. The incident was observed by Special Policoman Lillis, who placed Crahen under arrest after he had, so the officer allegen, thrown his arm around the neck of one of the girls.

Auguston Sale.—The entire stock and

of one of the girls.

Austron Salz.—The entire stock and equipment of the East Portland Riding School to be sold at public auction without reserve to the highest bidder at Kramer's Riding School, Sixteenth and Jefferson at. Sale commencing Tuesday, Nov. E. at 2 P. M. sharp. Consisting of herses, English saddles, bridles, barness, etc., etc.

AUTOMOBILE HITS STREETCAR AR Automobile hearing the number 2514 run into a Montavilla streetcar last evening, at the intersection of Grand avenue and Exist Burnaide street, tearing off the steeps of the streetcar. The automobile was not damaged, and no one was hurt.

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Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS TO MEET.—Members of the board of directors and committees of management of the Borland Young Men's Christian Association will attend a suppor at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the association auditorium, at which various phases of association work will be discussed by H. W. Stone, serial by discussed by H. W. Stone, serial by the s with the discussed by H. W. Stone, general secretary, and L. B. Rhodes, state secretary. Mr. Stone and Mr. Rhodes attended the recent international convention at Toronto and will report on Y. M. C. A. work in the East. Their remarks will have a bearing on the grow-new work in Fortland at the present time. ing work in Portland at the present time.

Street: Improvement Delared—With
exception of that portion of Milwaukie
street, between Beacon and Holgate,
no men are employed on Milwaukie
street, although the street is torn up
between Hawthorne avenue and Holgate
street and impassable. Crushed rock is
being placed on the west of the street
beiwen Beacon and Holgate streets preparatory to laying the pavement. Indignation is expressed by residents over
the intolerable delay in the improvement
work and they see no prospects of the
improvements being finished before next
year. ing work in Portland at the present tir

Woman's Clos to Minn.—The current events department of the Woman's Club will meet tonight at 5 o'clock, in rooms 2s and 22 at 250% Third street. Mrs. Stimson will read a paper on "Events in England," and Mrs. Henry Sterger, Jr., will discuss Spanish incidents. This will be followed by a general discussion on topics of the present, including conditions in Maxico and France. The psychology department of the club will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the clubrocens. Professor Edwin Tausch will be in obarge.

Norris, a sea captain remembered by many of the older residents of the city, died at Manfla, October 2, aged 68. Cap-tain Norris had resided in the Philippines the past ten years, where he was repre-sentative of the Standard Oil Company. Solutive of the Standard the Company. Before quitting the sea, Mr. Norris was in command of the bark Coloma, which piled between Portland and China for several years. Members of the family who survive are his widow and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Boiles (formerly Miss Norris). They are now living at Hong-

WATER SUPPLY Topic.-The Sellwood Commercial Cub will consider ways and means of getting an additional water supply for that suburb at the regular meeting of the club tonight at the clubhouse, now that the water amendment has been adopted. All interested are urged to attend this meeting.

STUDY CLASS TO MEET. - Under the gen eral topic, "The Problem of the City."
at the meeting temorraw night of the
Sindy Class in the rooms of the Sellwood Library, a paper will be read on
"The Theater. Past and Present." Other
papers will be read and discussed.
Gave Live Barray.

GAME LAW BRINGS IN MANY FINES-Deputy State Game Warden Greene re beputy State Game Warden Grove, where State Game Warden Stavenson reported that there were \$\tilde{\pi}\$ convictions for violations of the game laws and fines paid amounted to \$1400 in October.

ASSUAL Church Barar On This Wille.—The annual barar of the First Universalist Church, East Twenty-fourth and Broadway streets, will be held Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon Boxneg. - Bud Anderson va Bobby

HOMBIG. — Bud Anderson va Dody Evans, ten rounds; two four and one six-round preliminary; St. Johns, Friday eve-ning, Nov. 18. Admission II and \$1.50. * THE MULTNOMAN CHAPTER, D. A. R., will meet with Mrs. John H. Hall, 85 Lovejoy street, on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 18, at 8 o'clock.

PLUMAGE SELLER SEIZED

Furrier Arrested for Possession of Grebe Muff and Cape.

William L. Finley, president of the Audubon Society, yesterday caused the arrest of S. Silverfield, of the Silverfield arrest of S. Silvarneld, of the Silverheld
Company, local furriers, who had displayed in his windows goods made of
the plumage of the grabe. At a hearing yesterday afternoon Mr. Silverfield
was placed under a hend of \$200 and
his hearing was set for Friday afterneon. The merchant says he intends to
fight the case.

The goods displayed by Mr. Silverfield and soised by the Constable were
a large muff and cape.

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The offense comes under that part of the new game law which reads: "No part of the plumage of any bird protected by this section can be sold or had in possession for sale."

The grebs is the bird for whose protection the Audubon Society has been making a hard fight for some time in Southern Oregon, where the bird nests in the Klamath Lake district. Last season the plumage of the grebe, taken from the bird's breast, came into great favor among the followers of fashion, causing slaughter of the hirds in Southern Oregon and Northern California.

BALLET COMING.

Pavlowa, the Star Danseuse, and the Imperial Russian Ballet Will Prove Great Triumph.

There will be crowds at the Baker Theater for the great Russian dancers. Paviowa and Merdkin, supported by the imperial ballet and special orchestra. numbering altogether 50 people. Fairy scenes of the forest, the creation of the genius of the famous stage artist. Pa-queresu, of the Paris Opera Comique. genius of the famous stage artist. Fa-queresu, of the Paris Opera Comique, will make a fascinating background for the wonderful grace and pathos of the romantic ballet "Giselie," whose wild charm and sorcery has carried every audience by storm. This will be one of the leading features of the Saturday night programme, November 18. Other ballets on the Friday night and Saturday mati-nee programmes will prove equally fas-cinating.

DENTIST IS FINED \$50

Unlicensed Practitioner Convicted in Justice Court.

E. T. Hedlund pleaded guilty yestetr-day afternoon in Justice Olson's court to the charge of practicing dentistry without a license and was fined \$50. He was arrested Saturday. This is the second conviction for this offense that has been secured in the past 10 days. The arrest was made on complaint of Dr. Gene Cline, member of the State Dental Board, who has been setive in ridding the profession of unlicensed practitioners.

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New Bills Open at the

TEAT young remantle actor William Farnum, with a supporting company

In Mr. Farnum's impersonation of the sculptor. all the conceptions of artist and actor are met. His is a clear-cut portrayal; with the imprint of power and dramatic vigor. Wells Knibloe, as Vasta, the rival, is an actor of ability, and Olive White, as Adonia, is not only talented but adds personal beauty and charm to her role. The act is staged handsomely, and the costumes are harmoniously in keeping with the period.

Next in interest are the Meredith sisters, Pearle and Carrie, whose duaky, Oriental types of beauty are shown forth in a generous series of songa. As Indian maids, Japanese and Egyptian dumsels in Salome robes, Dixie girls in hoops and frilis, Quaker maidens, demure in gray, again as Bakimos and, yet again as Dutch frauleins, these two send a lot of real entertainment over the footlights, and It's nice, clean, pleasant entertainment, too.

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tertainment, too. Wheeler Earl and Vera Curtis, a nat-

Wheeler Earl and Vera Curtis, a natty, nice-looking twain sing and gossip, and soatier large cheer in their skit called "Innocents Abroad."

And there's the Duffin-Redeay Troupe who offer an original and thrilling acrobatic act. including among their many meritorious feats, a triple somermault, a double full twister and a loop-the-loop, in which one adventuresome athlets swings his bedy through space in a circle and grasps again the supporting hands of the man on the bar.

The Kauffman Brothers are a blackface, musical duo, whose chief claim to consideration is a travesty on grand opera selections, without which their num-

Then there is, also, on the bill "Radi-

biame.

As every vaudsville show must have its topliner, the honor fails to Lind, the marvelous female impersonator. In excellent costume and with the grace and ease of the experienced toe dancer, he captivates and deludes his audience when he appears as a French music-hall artiste and executes clever interpretations of the five senses in dance. Not only does Lind interest the theater, some a line were feature has its

Vaudeville Houses

pleasing and true tones which blend to good advantage.

The epening feature of the bill is interesting and rather out of the ordinary. Menames, clad in white flangels and looking cool and comfortable, steps nattily upon the stage and informs those waiting for his contribution to the afternoon's entertainment that he will mold for them an American Indian, which he does with clay, and right well, too. His other subjects, including the poet Shakespeare and our friend, "Happy Hooligan," he handles with skill.

A playlet provides a diversion from the higgledy-piggledy trio which just precedes, in which Johnson, Davenport and Lodello, in the guise of college athletes and a farmer, have as much fun apparently as the audience with their rolls and tumbles and Jumps about the stage. However, "back to the owl," the playlet represents "the morning after," when Hen Steal, a stage manager, awakes to find himself clad in feminine garb and minus his watch and also with a headache, about which he thus remarks: "I started out with a roll, but returned with a bun, oh, you bakery," And in this state his new soubrette, a stunning brunette in stunning clothes, finds him not exactly prepared for the rehearsal which takes place immediately. Pretty clothes and spaceful dancing, to say naught of a fluent flow of wit, makes the short comedy a hit.

John Dillon, though last to be named, Farnum, with a supporting company of talented artists presenting "The Mailet's Masterpieca." heads an admirable bill at the Orpheum. The playlet, from the pen of Edward Peples, who wrote also "The Prince Chap," gives Mr. Farnum just such another role as that in which he made his great auccess in "Ben Hur." The plot of Mr. Peples' story concerns the creation of the statue of the "Venus de Mile," which now stands in the Louvre (Paris), the most perfect work of sculpture among the treasures of the Old World's art, and regarding whose origin there has long been discussion among artists, sculptors and historians.

regarding whose origin there has long been discussion among artists, sculptors and historians.

The beautiful playlet presented by Mr. Farnum is a solving of these differences, despite the fact that the author has no authentic ground-work for his thems. The story in the hands of Mr. Farnum and his distinguished assistants is a thing of great beauty and strength, a graceful and pleasing weaving of romance about an ancient work of art. Mr. Farnum is seen as Philotias, a sculptor who has made a beautiful image of a woman helding in her outstretched arms a slumbering babe, and which is to be entered into competition for a great prize offered by King Mermaldes. An added incentive to Philotias' work is that in winning the prize, he wins also the right to make public his heirethal to Adonia, the King's daughter. A rival sculptor, who, too, loves Adonia, hreaks with a mallet the masterpiece, while Philotias and Adonia are keeping tryst in the garden. A lost buckle betrays the culprit, and there is a tremendous scene between the two rivals. Then, when the anger and sorrow of Philotias have calmed and he can look again on the havoc wrought, he finds the Venus de Milo a statue more heautiful than before, a masterpiece, truly.

In Mr. Farnum's impersonation of the sculptor, all the conceptions of artist and actor are met. His is a clear-cut fluent flow of wit, makes the comedy a hit.

John Dillon, though last to be named, is far from least, and his mirthful melodles cause smiles and bursts of laughter which should not fall to flatter and that not unduly. The orchestra, too, does its share this week and should not pass unnoticed. So, all in all, the Grand has a good bill.

After one week's residence in a new home which he had built as a surprise to his wife, W. W. Holcomb, a prominent attorney and literary man, died Sunday morning at his home, 202 New York street, St. Johns, after a sudden turn for the worse of a protracted ill-Mr. Holcomb was born in West Union, Washington County, April 11, 1858. He was educated at Pacific University and was admitted to the bar in 1879. In 1890 he moved to Los Angeies and became prominent in criminal practice there, but was compelled by ill health to retire and returned here. He aided in the defense of James Finch, who was convicted of the murder of Ralph Fisher last Winter, but had not practiced since that time.

Judge Holcomb is survived by his widow, four brothers and a sister, all residents of this state.

consideration is a travesty on grand op-cra selections, without which their num-ber would suffer, for it's mostly noise-loud, reverberating noise and much of it, interspersed with mane laughter and

horse play.
The Heisars are conjurers, whose en-tertaining, if baidly apparent, (at times) magic makes a diverting and edifying

Then there is, also, on the bill "Radiant Radie Furman, an English comedienne (alleged), and who is about as "radiant" as a piece of coal. Radie sings is a voice that sounds like the elevator going up, and insists on taking herself seriously. One little character song she gets over all right, because she caricatures herself, but Radie in serious garb, and (worse luck) in the "sojer" togs, is a mistake.

As saual, the orchestra was there with much music, in fact, five regular numbers are included in their programme.

Grand.

HOUGH not so good as last week's, THOUGH not so good as last week's, the bill at the Grand Theater is deserving of much praise and small

Not only does Lind interest the thea-ter-goers, but every feature has its good points. Fle Alder, who is assist-ed by two small boys from the boxes, sings a number of old stand-by songs which never lose their popularity. The thing which really counts in a song-act, the voice, is not missing. Both small boys and Miss Alder herself have

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