THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1910.

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### AMUSEMENTS.

REILIG THEATER-(Seventh and Taylar) Lewis Kelso and Fred Wycknif in 'The Hensgrmoon Trail." At \$15 ionipht. BUNOALOW THEATER - (Tweilth and Morrison)-Ben Holmes in 'Ole Oleon." Matines at 2:15 and tonight at \$15. BAKEN THEATER-(Eleventh and Mor-fions)-The Baker Eusek Company in 'The Dollar Murk." Mathes at 2:15 and tonight at \$15.

CHEFTER AT SIZE ORDFERING THERATER-CMORTHON, botween Nath and Seventhi-Vanderlin. This all-ernoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER-CPark and Washing-ton)-Vanderlin. This alternoon at 2:13. tonight at 7:30 and 3. LUTRIC THEATER-COMPACT

LTRIC THEATER-Beventh and AMer)-Lyrin Comedy Company in "The Rong Roum- This afternoon at 2:30 and tunight at 7:30 and 8

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

to 10:50 F. M. RECREATION PARK-Twenty-fourth and Vaughn)-Only Park, Ill. High School ve Washington High School, Portland, foot-ball, at 2:50 o'clock. TONIGHT, 11:30 o'clock. TONIGHT, 11:30 o'clock. Tonight, and the second state of the second ski Heille, Baker and Orphesim Theaters. Vaudeville bill at each theater.

Advertisements intended for the City News in Brief calamas in Sunday's is-see must be banded in The Oregonian attics :y & r'clock Saturday evening.

Crey May Widey Woodward Avenue. Woodward avenue, formerly Elsworth street, may be made 70 feet wide between Grand avenue and Milwaukle street, and Mrana avenue and antrauxie and East. Hen opened between Milwaukie and East. Sixteenih streets. The street is 50 foot wide and there is a jog at East Sixth street. It is also closed between Mil-waukie and East Sixteenth streets and

morning to the West Side and Mr. Tails, who is a carpenter, went to work a short distance away. Shortly after leaving he new smoke pouring from his home. Breaking in the front door he selzed the family cat, which was mantly suffocated by the smoke, and tarried it to safety. He afterwards succeeded in saving one chair and the hat rack. The house was valued at \$1500 and the furniture at \$500, with insurance of \$500. insurance of \$500.

BT. JOHNS PERRY TO BE INSPECTED AGAIN-Cilizens of St. Johns appealed to the County Commissioners again yes-brday to take the responsibility of op-stating the old ferryboat in use there. In reply the report of Matt Weich, wherein the craft is said to be dangerous, the bollow being more then a quinter of wherein the craft is said to be dangerous, the bollers being more than a quarter of a century old, was shown to them. They insisted that the ferryboat is service-shie and said the city of St. Johns will buy the vessel if the county will operate it. The County Chumissioners decided to make another inspection of the ferry-boat before announcing whether they will take over the craft or not. Mr. Welch will inspect the ferryboat today. "Deserver, Murk Face Choven Hitz.

Inspect the ferryboat today.
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PRIVATE Ex. 40. A 6001. CLUBHOURS FUNDS TO BE RAISED .- A canvass for funds for the erection of the cosed clubhouse for the young people anabal, on the Mount Scott railway, will be started after New Year's day. A lot 50x100 feet has been hought at a cost building 40x00 feet, partly two-story, for the use of the Woman's Press Club To X State Woman's Press Club of O Int on the barbon feet has been bought at a cost of \$460. It is proposed to construct a building \$0x60 feet, partly two-story, for the use of the young people of the community, and title will be verted in the trustees of the Anabel Presbyterian Church. There will be apartments for bors and girls.
 CALMPONIAN CONCERT AND DANCE Tomostry of the Lile of a paper by Mrs. Collsta Morray Dowling, and Mrs. Julia C. La Horrest. It will be held tonight at the bitters of the context and Alder street. It will be the greatest event in the Machine of the use of the more and the second fillow. Common As Concert Asp DANCE To-smant.-The Caledonian Society's annual concert and dance will be held tonight at Woodmen's Hall, East Sixth and Alder street. It will be the greatest event in the history of the society and amongst a host of clover artists will be found Jack Cohman, the farous Society concellan the famous Scotch comedian who would make a wooden man laugh. Doors open at 750 P. M. Concert at S marp. Everybody invited. MONUMENT Association MIETE-Lone Fir Monument Association, which was organlard six years ugo to erect a monu-ment in Lone Pir Cemetery to the memory of four wars-Mexican, Indian, Civil and Spanish-American-will hold its annual meeting today at 2 P. M., at 141-3 Pires atreat. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year. The association will take some action in view of the more-ment to beautify Lone Fir Cemetery. ment to beautify Lone Fir Connetery. One Mri.warkin Rheinent Dies -Thomas J. Mathews an old resident of Milwaukle, died yesterday. He was 53 years old. He had been a resident of Milwaukle 20 years and was well known in the community. Several grown chil-dren survive him. The funeral will be held temorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from Heinstock's chapel. East Thirteenth atmat songs are also down on the programme. EPISCOFAL CHURCH TO BE DIMICATED SUNDAY.-The new chapel of St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church, East Thirty-eighth street and Broadway, which was opened hast Bunday, will be dedi-ented tomorrow by Bishop Scadding. Rev. Garaid Potts is the rector. The church owns two lots, and a church building will be built later, when the present chapel will be converted into a parish house. FRANK L SMITH'S GROCHAY.-Two en-trances-255 Alder st. and 165 First st. sells 15 pounds of granulated sugar for H. Postum cereal is 36; ten pounds of hard wheat four for 36; melocud oranges. 35c and 35c per dozen; two loaves of fresh, sweet, pure bread for 5c. All kinds of fresh green vogetables three bunches for 3c. BROOKLYN CAR SERVICE IMPROVED .-- The BROOKLYN CAR SERVICE MENNOVED-JIE service on the Brooklyn carline has been improved since Hawthorne bridge was opened. Pay-as-you-enter cars were put on the line yesterday and four cars are used where there were three. When Grand avenue has been pavd to Wood-ward avenue, formerly Elisworth street, the Runsell-Shaver cars will run that far eauth. CALEDONIANS TO CELEBRATE .- The Cale-Calmonians of Contained will hold their an-donlans of Portland will hold their an-nual celebration ionight in Woodmen Hall, East Sixth streets and will watch the New Year in Vocalists and expert dancers, including the Colman family in anusing Scotch songs, will take part. All anusing Scotch songs, will take part. usn and their friends will be FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, Alder and Twelfth-Rev. W. H. Foulkes, D. D., minister. "A New Year's Prayer and a Frombes." morning subject. Storeopticen lecture on Oberantmergant Passion Play. with beautiful colored alides at 7:30, by Dr. Foulkes. Fublic invited.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF OREGONTAN TELEFHONES. OREGONTAN TELEFHONES. Main 7070 A 6003 M It is set forth in the complaint that dif-ordinance make promixuous rambling by cows illegal and that in attempting to chase the cow from her vegetable gurden, on East Thirty-ninth street. Mrs. Lerch was uphobding the law. Not seeing the rope attached to the cow's neek. and the animal running suddenly as she approached. Mrs. Lerch complains that she was thrown to the ground as she stepped on the rope. She alleges that her wrist, arms and back were injured by the accident.

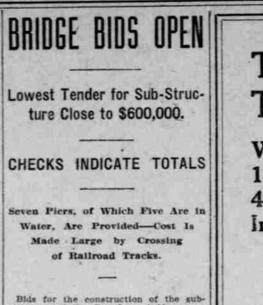
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her wrist, arms and back were injured by the accident. Music ron New Yean.-All day long and up to be o'clock this evening there will be this aweetest of music at Smith's big market, two entrances-25 Alder ist, and is First st. Come down-you are welcome. Everyone of Smith's 25 markets in Port-iand and suburbs sells the purest of bettle-rendered lard-a five-pound pall for Sc and a three-pound pall for Sc; yeak ausage, pork ausage and Frankfort sausage all lie; other sausages from Me to 15%; prime rib roast beef, 15% and lie; pot roast beef and oven roast beef are by file and 12%; terderloin, strioin and round attacks are 15%; legs of mutton are be, all of Smith's markets today have North Max Go to Remone School.-A finess Gleason, who was sentenced hast thary for waylaying and robbing Dr. James Gleason, who was sentenced hast thary for waylaying and robbing Dr. James Gleason, who was sentenced hast thar streets, will be taken to the State Ponitonitary at Salem this morning Glean streets, will be taken to the State Ponitonitary at Salem this morning filman's partner, William Martin, 17 yars old will be tried March 10. On ac-toned to the reform school if bis elleged association with Gleason who was appointed to defend Gleason and martin, may Gleason induced Marth to take ten drinks of whisky after the originate.

street. It is also closed between and wankie and East Sixteenth streets and then opened again to East Forty-dirst street. If the bridge is hall across the Willamette Biver at Woodward avenue will be widened to 20 feet and the jog at East Sixth street virtually will be eliminated. Property owners on Powell street are willing to widen that street to 90 feet between Milwaukle and East Twenty-fines provided it is extended to a connection with Woodward avenue, but to make this connection would require property valued at E3c00 to 500.000. Car and Mrs. C Taffs, 63 Harold avenue fue. Midway, was destroyed by fire caused by an over-beated stored in the treambers of the Oregon Naval Examples the work east of the family yesterday morning. Mrs. Taffs went away early in the morning to the West Side and Mr. Taffs, who is a expenter, went to work a

tined \$39. WOMAN CHANGES NAME.-Conducting a dressmaking shop on the East Sids with a Mrs Starks and being called "Mrs. Starks" constantly by customers. Nellie Scarge constantly by customers. Nelle S1 Quaries has petitioned the County Court for authority to change her name to Nellie Harriet Starks that patrons of the store may no longer have an oppor-tunity of mismaming one partner for the other. County Judgo Creaton allowed the change and rescale in the County Clerk's other. County Judge Creaton allowed the change and records in the County Clerk's office were made to fit yesterday. While susiness reasons were the main explana-tion of Mrs. Quarles for dropping her old cognomen, a remark by her attorney in-dicated that joking over the discarded name's similarity to "quarrels" prompted her, in a measure, to request the change. here, in a measure, to request the change. Wirm Antzons Non-Surport --His wife reporting to County Judge Cheeton that he was about to leave the city and was not contributing to her support. W. E. Dixon, an electrician working at First and Jefferson streets, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Sallsbury yesterday. The electrician declares that Mrs. Dixon leaves him for months at a time to visit her mother and that she returns only when she wants money. Thursday night he said he gave her 55 and prom-lised to give her 50 the next day. He mability to pay the 20 as he promised, he mid, led to his arrest. Architrmer to Her Shingeren-Within a Chicago.

mid, led to his arrest. Aucurrace to he SELECTED.-Within a short time the trustees of the Reed In-stitute will select an architect to con-fer with Professor Foster, president of the institution. In designing buildings. The trustees accomplished nothing defi-nite at their meeting yesterday for the reason that two of their number were called away while the meeting was in progress, leaving less than a quorum. President Foster outlined his suggestions as to styles of architecture and general nature of building to the trustees in an



Bids for the construction of the sub-structure of the Broadway bridge were opened by the Executive Board yesterday afternoon, after which they were referred to the bridge committee, which will rec-ommend to whom the contract shall be awarded. Five bids, were submitted. They were on the unit events and no totals were

on the unit system and no totals were given. It will require several days for the bridge committee, assisted by the engineers, to work out the totals for each bid in order to determine which is the most according Although the bids did not contain totals

A though the class did not contain totals, the certified checks accompanying them indicated their respective amounts. The advertisement soliciting the bids called for the submission of a check equal to le per cent of the total amount of the bid, and the checks indicated that the Union Bridge Company, of Kansas City, was the lowest. Checks Indicate Bids.

The bidders and the amount of the cer-

The bidders and the amount of the cer-tified check accompanying each are as follows: Union Bridge Company, Kan-sas City, \$00,000; Missouri Valley Bridge & Iron Company, \$2,000; Bates & Rogers Construction Company, of Chicaro, \$50,000; Porter Bros, of Portland, \$50,000; Pacific Bridge Company, of Portland, \$50,000. The checks indicate that the lowest bid was \$500,000 by the Union Bridge Com-pany, and that the highest bid was that of the Pacific Bridge Company, \$500,000. The Pacific Bridge Company was the contractor for the new Hawthorne-ave-nue bridge just completed. contractor for the new Hawthorne-ave-nue bridge just completed. The substructure for which the bids were submitted forms the foundation for the iron and steel structure, for which bids will be submitted later. The substructure includes seven plers, five of which are in the water. Two of the plers will be for the approach, which will be over the car tracks at the fost of Seventh street.

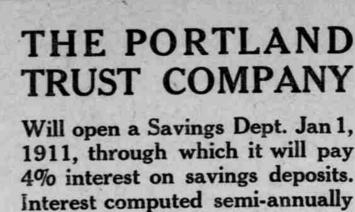
## Bridge Costliest of All.

According to the bids submitted yes-terday, the cost of the substructure along of the Broadway bridge will be more than the cost of any other city bridge. including substructure and superstruc-ture. The contract price for the new Hawthorne bridge complete was \$45.-45.40, but additional work required will make the cost somewhat more, unless the city enforces the fines provided in the contract for delay in completion. The Morrison-street bridge cost a little less than the Hawthorne bridge. For a new Broadway bridge the city has authorized the sale of \$2,000,000 of bonds. The large cost of the bridge is due to its extension over the railroad yards. According to the bids submitted yes-A temporary injunction, if granted, will probably be effective in giving time for the presentation which is scheduled for January 1, 2 and 3, at the Bungalow Thester

yards. W. E. Angler, an engineer representing Ralph Modjeski, of Chicago, who will di-rect the work of constructing the hew bridge, arrived in Portland yesterday and called on Mayor Simon. He will look over the bids before he returns to Chicago.

MESSAGE CARRIES CHEER

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J. M. Blake be referred to the people at a special election to be held March 16. Mr. Blake asked for an extension COURTS TO DECIDE of time. The time expired and he asked for another extension and it was grant-ed by the Council. Mr. Blake was refused a franchise in North Bend and now some citizens want North Hend and now some citizens want the matter put to a vote. In the event the extension is re-fused, the franchises of both Marah-field and North Bend will be left open in case they should be wanted by a railroad. Injunction Sought to Permit Showing Fight Pictures. POLICE CHIEF OBDURATE TONIGHT! **Union Watch** Opposition Continues and "Nulsance **Night Services** Statute" Will Be Invoked to IN THE Prevent Spectacle - Mayor Sustains Action of Cox. White Temple Twelfth and Taylor Streets, Under the Auspices of the Pastors of the Downtown Churches Walter B. Hinson, White Temple; John H. Cudlipp, Grace Methodist Ep is co p al: W. F. Reagor, First Christian: Luther R. Dyott, First Congregational; Thomas H. Walker, Calvary Presbyterian: William H. Foulkes, First Presbyterian. With Chief of Police Cox standing fit In his determination not to allow the pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight to pictures of the Jeffriez-Johnson fight to be shown in this city, and with Mayor Simon and the District Attorney back-ing him loyally, the only hope of the exhibitors is in an application to the Circuit Court for an injunction, which will probably be made this morning. Upon the ruling of the court will depend whether the police officers will be re-strained from interfering with the show. A temporary injunction, if granted, will Social Hour 10.11 o'Clock

Watch Service 11-12 SPECIAL MUSIC.

BRIEF ADDRESSES. GOSPEL SINGING.

"Ring out the old, ring in the new; Ring out the false, ring in the true!"

Oberammergau

in 1910



Appeal was then made to matter briefly Appeal was then made to Mayor Simon, but he dismissed the matter briefly, saying that he was opposed to any brutal

Rev. William H. Foulkes Sends New Year's Greeting to Friends. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland, has issued a message of good cheer and Godspeed to his fellow voy-agers on their journey of life. The address is printed upon tinted card-board and is malled as a New Year's greeting.



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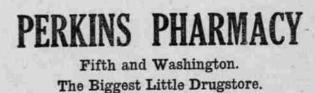


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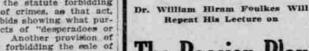
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Dr. Foulkes. Functo invitation Yg Ommoon Gunane intends to observe both Sunday and Monday as New Years, by serving an emborate dinner both those days from an especially prepared menu. Make reservations early. Also make your reservations at once for New Year's eve.\*

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Swime Waren Empaining.-C. Christen sen. 31 flour Corbett bldg. Take elevator. Nuw Than dinner at Richards", Sun day and Monday, Si cover; 2 to 5:20. \* Woosram for low-priced groceries. \*

speed you, fair craft! Bon voyage all and the discussion.

HARDWARE MEN GIVE BANQUET .- Sevty-five traveling men and their de-riment managers' all in the employ-ent of Marshall-Wells Company, wholement of Marshall-Wells Company, whole-sale hardware, were given a banquet at noon yesterday in the Commercial Club dining-room. Jay Smith, manager of the house, was present and gave a talk upon the business of the past year, announcing that it had been the banner one in the history of the house, since established in Partiand. Portland.

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TRAVILING MEN TO CELEBRATE-A tight

TRAVERING MEN TO CREMERATE-A tight rope walk and dance by Cal Zilly, a ride on the goat by A. Bobleter, and an effort to catch a greased pig to win a bet of \$10, are a few of the stunts to be done tonight when the United Commer-cial Travelers unfle at their hall for their New Year's celebration. Walter Huf-ford, it is said, is to do the greased pig stunt. Glove contests, story-telling and songs are also down on the programme. Expressing ALCHURCH TO BE DEDICATED

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MINHSTERS TO MEET MONDAY.-The Port-ind Ministerial Americation will meet at the Y. M. C. A., at 150 o'clock Monday morning. It. E. St. Pierce, of the open-al senituritarium, will tell of the fight against tuberculosis.
Bay Chit Marker & Gaocan Co, will start delivery on East Side January 1.\*

HAY CITT MARKET & GROCERT Co. will start delivery on East Side January 2 \*

The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger from pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. R. W. L. Hall, of Waverly, Va. says: "I firm-iy believe Chamberiain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. Lave recom-mended it to my friends and they all agree with me." For sale by all deal-

It reads as follows: "As your bark alips its moorings and glides out of the comfortable harbor of Nineteen Hundred and Ten, to sail the untried seas of another year, God

The District Attorney holds, however,

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the two days following.

May Be Referred.

