CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIO THEATER-(Seventh and Taylor)
-Grmnastic exhibition of Social Turn -Gymnastic exhibition Verein. Tonight at 8:15.

BANER THEATER-(Eleventh and Mor-rison)—The Baker Stock Company in "Salvation Neil." Tonight at 8:15. BUNGALOW THEATER-Twelfth and Mor-

ORPHEUM THEATER-(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)-Vaudaville. This af-termoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER—(Park and Washington)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15, tonight at 7:36 and 8.

LYRIC THEATER—(Seventh and Alder)— Lyric Comedy Company in "The Machers." This afternoon at 2:30 and tonight at 7:30 and 9.

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en an enthusiastic welcome by about 156 members of the University Club, whose guest he was at a dinner in the club building Saturday night. Professor Foster delivered a short after-dinner speech in which he suggested to the club members ways and means by the welcome of the club members ways and means by the club members ways and means by which they might co-operate with Reed Institute and help to make it a decided success. He also briefly outlined the educational needs of Oregon and the Northwest as he sees them, declaring that the time is ripe for the establishment of a college of liberal arts, such as the Reed Institute will be, in Fortland.

Archbishop Christie visited the new St. Rose Parish in Rose City Park district yesterday and conducted mass in the vacant schoolhouse, which has been serured until a chapel can be erected on the block secured on East Fifty-first and Alameda streets. The schoolhouse was filled with Catholic families and others, who welcomed the establishment of the church. The archbishop spoke words of encouragement for the initial work of establishing and building committee in up a parish. A building committee ing up a parish. A building committee has been appointed, with instructions to proceed with the erection of a \$7559 bapel on the block.

Church Property Rought for Engine man. The new hall of the lodge on House. The city has completed the purchase of the lot, Six100 feet, at the northwest corner of East Taylor and East Thirty-fourth etreet, from the Sunnyside Congregational Church, for Sunnyside Congregation Church allows and Sunnyside Congregation Church allows and Sunnyside Church and Sunnyside Church allows and Sunnyside Church and Sunn northwest corner of East Taylor and East Thirty-fourth street, from the Sunnyside Congregational Church, for \$2250, to be used as the site of a new engine house. The ground is now socupled by the church, but it will soon be vacated, as the new stone church on East Taylor and East Thirty-second streets, is nearing completion. The present engine house on Belmont and Past Thirty-fourth streets has never to mis needed to accommodate the East Thirty-fourth streets has never room is needed to accommodat been satisfactory and will be abondoned growing patronage of the library.

the local order of the American Women's League in the winning of a chapter-bouse by the Lotus Chapter of the league at Newberg. About a year ago Lotus Chapter was organized with the object in view of securing 100 members, when the National organization when the National organization with the object in view of securing 100 members, when the National organization would further a \$1000 club. members, when the National organization would furnish them a \$4000 clubhouse. This is the first chapter of the
lengue in Oregon. The lot on which the
rlubhouse will be built was donated by

Sonality Elects Officers of Westers of Westers for the Young Ladies Sonality of the Holy Rosary Church have been elected as follows: President, Miss J. Gannon; Mrs. Martha G. Durand's Funeral. vice-president, Miss K. Doud; secretary, Miss M. Hughes; treasurer, Miss E. Bol-ger; librarians, Miss A. Cordano and ger; librarians, Miss A. Cordano and Miss M. Buckley; organists, Miss M. King and Miss N. Troy. The ushers of the church also elected the following officers: President, William E. P. Sheahan; vice-president, Fred Donner-berg; secretary. Thomas Dowd.

ELSTERN CONDITIONS GOOD—Financial conditions in the East are improving," said Elmer Dover, general manager of the H. M. Byllesby Company, which operates public utility companies in a number of Northwestern cities, who reurned from an extended Eastern visit saturday. He declared that Eastern investors are turning their attention toward Portland and Oregon and said this field than to any other in the United States.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION SOUGHT-A. Sauvie, A. R. Zellar and E. A. McGraff have been appointed by the North East Sids Improvement Association to secure the passage of a measure by Congress curing any defects that may exist in connection with the Broadway bridge. others in the city, hopes to compel ac-tion. It is thought a special measure passed by Congress will facilitate erecon of the bridge and prevent obstructive litigation.

MEMBER OF BRIDGE COMMITTEE AP-POINTED—The North East Side Improve-ment Association appointed A. E. Sauvie to represent the association on Portland bridge. The association inforsed the erection of the bridge at its
last meeting and promised to aid in the
campaign to have the measure approved at the next June election.

Danial Acros. Section South onto the sidewalk, where they came to
rest in a tangled heap.

Patroimen Mackey and Park were at
Twenty-third and Savier streets when
the crash occurred, but by the time they
arrived, all the participants in the

Danish Acron Entertains-Johannes Herskind, an eminent Danish actor and paritone soloist, who has been making a tour of this country, entertained a large audience of his countrymen at the Danish Hall on Russell and Kerby streets last night with a musical and

Tonners Law to Be Discussed-Law-yers and real estate men interested in the Torrens title registration law, will held a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Department No. 1 at the Courthouse. It is intended to form an association to further the operation of this law.

M. G. Munky to Ruttuan Thus When-M. G. Munky president of the North East Side Improvement Association, is ex-pected to arrive in Portland from the East this week. Mr. Munky was taken ill at Boston and has been delayed ion-The Company of the Company of the Company of the Company The Company of the Compa ger than he expected to be.

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A meeting of the Peninsula Rose Asso-clation will be called this week and ac-tion will be taken to reorganise for the coming festival. W. J. Peddicord, who has been president of the Peninsula Association the past three years, said yesterday that he would not consent to serve again. He said that three years was long enough for one set of officers to carry the burden of making a dis-play Rose Festival day, by means of the depot booth and distribution of roses on the streets, and that new men the depot booth and distribution of roses on the streets, and that new men must take hold. J. H. Nolta, who has been general manager of the Peninsula display the past three years, said yesterday that he would not serve in that capacity again. An effort will be made to persuade H. S. Carter to take the lead this year. Mr. Peddicord said yesterday that he was sure that there was enough patriotism on the Peninsula to continue the part the Peninsula has taken in former Festivals.

FORMER EVERNE RESIDENT DIES-Word

has taken in former Pestivals.

Former Eugene Resident Dies-Word was received last night in a telegram of the death at St. Petersburg, Florida, of Mrs. L. G. Adair of Eugene aunt of Mrs. H. M. Ogden of this city and sister of Mrs. Mason White of Newberg. The body will be brought to Oregon. Mrs. Adair was known personally to thousands of citizens of this state. For 30 years her husband was Southern Pacific agent at Eugene. Several years ago he was retired and a year ago died. His wife remained in Eugene until last Fall when she went to St. Petersburg, Fla., to be with two of her nieces. She was 72 years old, having been born in Indiana and coming to Oregon 41 years ago.

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RAILBOAD FRANCHISE FAVORED—The Rose City League has adopted resolutions favoring a franchise for the Mount Hood Railroad to enter the city. It is set forth in the resolutions that the Mount Hood Railway Company will assist greatly in the development of the Rose City and Montavilla districts and ought to have a direct route to the Williams of the University Ciub. lamette River, and also that the route proposed that will compel the road to turn a mile north after reaching East Thirty-seventh street before traveling toward the river, and then retrace its course a mile south, will be much to the disadvantage of the territory inside the

Calanthe Lodge Smis Lot at Profit—Calanthe Lodge of Knights of Pythina, has sold the lot it bought three months ago on Killingsworth avenue and Borthwick street of J. H. Nolta for \$3500 to a company for \$4500. The new owners will begin the erection of a

Harmony Lodge of Odd Fellows has elected and installed the following officers: Noble grand, Edward Keep; vice-grand, John Phillips; recording secretary, C. H. Hoberts: financial secretary, J. T. Fields; trustees, L. E. Hardy, Paul Paulsen and Alexander Grubban.

ms soon as the new one is erected.

Women Are Frated-No little interest a Civil War veteran died at the home has been aroused among members of of O. A. Beemis, University Park, Sat-

the Sandy road.

MRS. MARTHA G. DURAND'S FUNERAL HELD-The funeral of Mrs. Martha G. Durand, who died Friday at her home, 730 East Taylor street, was held yes-terday afternoon. Mrs. Durand was 65 years old. She is survived by her hus-band. David J. Durand, and two sons, Harry J. and Austin J. Durand. WOOSTER'S FOR STATIONERY, 408 WASH.

TWO AUTOS ARE WRECKED

Machines Crash and Are Deserted by Occupants Who Are Unhurt.

Two automobiles were reduced to wrecks at Twenty-third and Overton streets, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. when two parties of night riders attempted to use the crossing at the same time, both going at a good rate of speed. Though one of the cars was fully laden and the other was occupied by a lone chauffeur, no person was injured.

A chauffeur named Kohlus, driving for committee, with the assistance of the Lloyd Auto Company, was returning ing a full load of passengers, going south.
Kohins' machine struck the other amidships and tore off the hind wheels. The
momentum carried both cars diagonally
onto the sidewalk, where they came to

arrived, all the participants in the wreck had gone away afoot. The damaged cars were towed to their respective garages

OREGON 'U' HAS DEFENDERS

Rogue River Urges Appropriation for State University.

MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)

—The Board of Governors of the Rogue
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SCENE FROM "SALVATION NELL" AT BAKER THEATER. Manager George L. Baker has extended the courtesy of Baker Theater to the Salvation Army of Portland to witness tonight's performance of "Salvation Nell," Mrs. Fiske's comedy of the New York slums in which that ever-working, never-sleeping home missionary society figures so strongly. Its work among the lowly is here depicted with

force.

One is more prone to look upon the big drum, the noisy cymbals and tambourines as emblems of something far greater and higher than they ever dreamed of before, after seeing "Salvation Neil," and those humble but always cheerful, smiling faces come to mean a great doal to a life that has been cast in dark, barren wastes.

The work of the Salvation Army is too well known in every city all over the civilized world to require any special comment here, but the truth is brought vividly home to everyone who witnesses a performance of this greatest stock production ever seen in the West—"Salvation Neil."

"The Man of the Hour" at the Bungalow

CAST.

Almyn Bennett Harry English Charles Wainwright ... Warren Conlan Scott R. Gibbs Edward Keane Richard Horrigan.....John Moore James Phelan.....John Morris James Phelan......John Me Perry Carter Wainwright.....

.....Clyde F. McCabe Judge Newman Frank Kendricks Henry Thompson. Franklin George William Ingram.....E. H. Felt Alderman Roberts...George Walters Henry Williams G. A. Cameron Arthur Payne Frank Watson John Mills......Alfred Burns Dallas Walnwright....Eleanor Haber Cynthia Garrison Virginia Irwin Mrs. Bennett Florence Mack

66THE Man of the Hour" at the A Bungalow is one of the auspisuccesses of the year at that playhouse. Coming as it does after a prolonged session of "Chinatown Trunk Mysteries," "Moulin Rouges" and the "Squaw-man" handed out last week, the present attraction is twice, yes

Seen here before, it needs no disthe Lloyd Auto Company, was returning from Lakeview, after having taken a load of passengers to that resort. He was traveling west on Overton street and at Twenty-third street met a car driven by Edward Savransky and carrying a full load of passengers, going south. Kohlus' machine struck the other amid-tried by the struck the s voted himself a reforming committee of one, and licked his chops when the of one, and licked his chops when the money-grabbers got theirs and patted himself, figuratively on his back when Duty won in the fight against Greed and Gold. There's a first-class com-pany presenting the play this season, and the leading woman is none other than charming Eleanor Haber, one of that legion of "now celebrities" a former Bakeronian. She makes the role of Dallas Wainwright, "the gir in the case," sweet, womanly and thor-oughly dignified. In a quiet and unoughly dignified. In a queet and unaffected manner she displays real dramatic power, a refinement of diction
and much physical charm. To Harry
English is entrusted the important
leading role in the play, that of the
young Bennett, who is elected Mayor
and then refuses to be a political catscare for the men whose authority put

MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 22.—(Special.)

The Board of Governors of the Rogue River Valley University Club last night forwarded a communication to the Jackson County legislative delegation requesting that they use their influence towards the passing of the University of Oregon appropriation bill entire.

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and then refuses to he a political cats-paw for the men whose authority put him in the chair. Mr. English's work never lacks interest, and in his dramatic lines he is notably good.

Two exceptionally good bits of character drawing are given in the performances of John Moore as Horrigan, the "Boss," and John Morris, as Phelan, the Winter time and pic-nics 'em in the Summer." These are the comedy due of the play, and they are a riot, collectively or singly. None of the roles are cast injudiciously, and everybody acts in the play, and they are a riot, collectively or singly. None of the roles are cast injudiciously, and everybody acts was if he or she knew what they wanted to do and had no hesitation about the way it should be done. The play is well put on in every respect; the women are beautifully gowned, and from every standpoint it is a delightful en-

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By far the most pretentious stock offering ever attempted locally is "Salvation Nell," at the Baker Theater. All the peanut wagons and bootblacking establishments have been drawn or heavily for the three-dozen or so hab-itues of McGovern's saloon, while the list of "speaking parts" would fill one-

list of "speaking parts" would fill one-half column of space.

And it all goes off with no suggestion of the proverbial hitch, for which Marshal Farnum and Walter Renfort deserve a large bouquet of water lilles.

A view back of the scenes during the action of the play gives the impression that the place has just been "pinched," or should be.

Policemen in blue coats, Italians chattering in untranslatable lingo (they had to have an interpreter teach them their exits and entrances), and

them their exits and entrances), and real women in rags or Salvation Army bonnets, children of all sizes and na-tionalities, amble aimlessiy around

bonnets, children of all sizes and had tionalities, amble almiessiy around awaiting their cue.

And out on the stage there's something doing every moment of this gripping big play. Nearly every theatergoer has seen "Salvation Nell," Mrs. Fiske's immense success of two seasons ago, and with both press and pulpit have unanimously a realistic and sensational stage picture with a mighty have unanimously a realistic and sensa-tional stage picture with a mighty sweet, clean heart interest shining out of its story of sordid wretchedness, and a worth-while moral tacked on as a finale, that isn't exactly a moral either, because it's the very way each of us would have had it end.

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Ida Adair, whose versatility grows more apparent with each succeeding role she gives us, ingeniously and correctly colors with simplicity her part as Salvation Neil. Her work in the first act, when we see her as a "swamper" in a low dive, was made particularly appealing by reserved emotional power. Miss Adair invariably shows her taste best by the fine sense of proportion that shapes her work. Her Neil throughout

best by the fine sense of proportion that shapes her work. Her Nell throughout was simple-hearted, direct and brave. Thurston Hall's portrait of Jim Platt, the worthless loafer, whose only spark of remaining good is his love for "his girl Nell." is a certain-sure test of this actor's histriconic ability. His work is consistent in detail, and his energy and methods of speech are effective in the right way. All of the other roles are excellently cast.

Hallelujah Maggie is in the best of completion. The room has already been selected, one on the third floor with a south front. To raise funds to furnish the room, a whist party will be ceptionally clever bit of characteriza-

John Burton is such a natural to-the John Burton is such a natural to-themanner-born saloon gentleman that the
audience felt it even more keenly than
he did when the "cops" took his license
away. Thomas McLarnie is a goodlooking Salvation Army Major, and
Henry Stockbridge is a young "tough."
In the production itself Manager Baker has outdone himself. The stage
pictures could hardly be improved upon,
particularly the last one, wherein is
shown a bit of court surrounded by
tenement windows, with fire escapes,
pedestrians passing in the streets, and
the "Army" gathered about Nell, as
she talks to the crowd.

The play will run all this week. the evening of Friday, February 3.

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