CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES

AMUSEMENTS.

BAKER THEATER—'(Rieventh and Mor-risen)—The Haker Stock Company In "Salvation Neil." Tenight at \$115 BUNGALOW THEATER—(Twelfth and Mor-rison)—"The Man of the Hour." Tenight

ORPHEUM THEATER - (Morrison, betwee Sixth and Seventh) - Vandaville. The aftermoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER-(Park and Washing-ton)-Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15, tonight at 7:50 and R.

VRIC THEATER—(Seventh and Alder) Lyric Comedy Company in The Mashers This afternoon at 2:30 and tonight 7:30 and 8.

STAR THEATER-(Park and Washington -- Motion pictures. Continuous from 1:30 ts 19:30 P. M.

Can Rowot Fixed 30.—Three members of the Spokane Club residing at the lub quarters at 822 Clackamus street. played pranks on a Broadway car, Satplayed pranks on a Broadway car, Satplayed pranks on a Broadway car, Satplayed pranks on a Broadway car, Satpresent their ringleader for disorderly
conduct. The captive was H. L. Doblin,
a city salesman for Fleischner, Mayer &
Co. At the time of his arrest he gave
his name as Henry D. George. Doblin,
with three friends, after a visit to a
theater, started home, riding in the front theater, started home, riding in the front vestibule of the car. Dobbin hooked his arm over the bell rope and kept the arm over the bell rope and kept the car crew guessing by jerking the belt. He was commanded by the conductor to desist but repeated the offense and Patrolman Lyon was summoned. The policeman found that some one had expectrated in the fare-box. Dobbin employed an atterney to defend him, and sought to show that ringing of the bell was accidental. Judge Taxwell imposed a fine of \$10.

Provers Dies at Damascus. — Mrs. Johanna Weddeler, a pioneer, died at her home in Damascus, Clackamas County, a few days ago at the age of 71 years. She was married to Christian Weddeler in Germany, and came to Oregon 25 years ago. They settled on a farm near Damascus soon after reaching Oregon, where they remained for 20 years. She was known as "Grandma" Weddeler by the neighbors. Mrs. Weddeler was a woman of unusual physical endurance, often walking to Boring a distance of three miles from her home and then taking miles from her home and then taking the train for Greekam, returning the same day. The funeral was held at the Union Church of Damascus. Rev. F. H. Feund conducted the services. Mrs. Weddeler is survived by her husband, 77 years of age, who was too feeble to attend the services.

Damage Suit Remanded.—Thomas C. Poster's ELSO damage suit against the Coos Bay Gas & Electric Company has been remanded from the Federal Court of Coos County. Federal Judge Bean sent the case back yesterday morning, holding that it was improperly removed from the Circuit to the Nadara amoved from the Circuit to the Circuit t the case back yesterday morning holding that it was improperly removed from the Circuit to the Federal Court. W. S. Harrington, an employe of the company, is made a co-defendant. Foster alleges he was assisting in setting a telephone pole, but was not provided with strong enough pike poles so that the heavy pole fell on him. He says he has lost the use of his right arm and leg.

Generous increase Reliasen.—That

BROTHER RELEASED.-That the had paid 300 for surgical operations on his brother, was the defense of Charles Burlich, a laborer, arraigned for vagrancy in the Municipal Court restorday. He was released. The brother the property of the protection of the

than the assessment for the main con-duits of the Brooklyn sewer. It supplies a large territory, part of Mount Tahor and South Tahor. It starts at Division street and Marguerite avenue. Assessment for the East Twenty-eighth-street district has been made and is \$20.31. It supplies the district between Hawthorne and Triville. avenue and Division street west of Mar-guerite avenue. Work has been started on the Holgate-Kenilworth sewer, which will cost a little over \$100,000.

CRIMSTIAL REARDED TRAMS PUNISHED Chinese tramp, lacking nothing of the traditional comic paper regalia except the tomato can, appeared before Judge Tagweli yesterday morning, charged with vagrancy. He gave his name as Ah Sing. Unlike most of his countrymen, he had a bean neglected for a year or more. Ah Sing was acrused of having established an extensive free lunch route in the North End. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to erve 20 days on the rockpile.

MOUNT SCOTT CITIZENS AWAIT MAILtween Anabel and Lents are waiting the action of the postal authorities to start mail carrier service in that section of the city. Rev. W. H. Meyer, president of the Mount Scott Citizens League, said yesterday that the people had compiled with the requirements of the department, put mail boxes and placed numbers on their houses. Also the streets have been numbered. Inspectors recommended the service some time ago.

Post 70 OBSERVE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.—Sumner Post, No. 21. G. A. R., will observe Lincoln's birthday by holding an open meeting February II. In the hall on the southeast corner of Grand avenue mail carrier service in that section of th

the southeast corner of Grand avenue and East Fine street. At the regular meeting of the post Saturday night G. A. Prentice was appointed to invite a speaker to address the meeting and se-cure appropriate music for the occasion. The public will be invited.

Chicago Partt Not to Call Here.— Chicago's Chamber of Commerce party scheduled to visit the Orient to return the call of the Japanese Commerce Com-missioners will not come to Portland. The excursionists will leave Chicago on a special train March 16 and arrive in Beattle March 19. This information is conveyed in a letter received by the

Portland Chamber of Commerce. PETCHOLOGY CLASS TO MEET.—The psy-hology department of the Woman's Tub will meet today at 3 P. M., in the clubrooms. Professor Edwin Tausch till be the leader. The art department

t at the same place at 2 P. M. Mrs. Weister leader. AFFER January II. 15tl. carriages to or from parties, theaters, etc., will be \$2.50 each way. Round trip or exclusive use. S. This rate includes inside the two-

mile circle. Central Stables, Anderson Bros., Portland Carriage Co. Dr. WILLIAM H. FOULKES will give his

lecture and stereopticen views of the Oberammergan Passion Play, at Centen-ary Methodist Episcopal Church, East Ninth ets. Wednesday evening. Tickets Dc.

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MRS. CATHERINE R. CHAPMAN DHS.—
Mrs. Catherine R. Chapman, well known in women's club, social reform and social settlement circles in Chicago and Portiand, died last evening at the Portland Sanitarium, after an illness of ten weeks. Mrs. Chapman was born in Albien, N. Y., April I. 1854; was a novitiate of the Sisters of Mercy at Buffalo, a settlement worker in Trinity parish, New York City and in Henry Booth House, Chicago. She was an active member of the Society for Ethical Culture in New York and Chicago, of the Portland Woman's Ciuh, and of the Equal Suffrage Weman's Club, and of the Equal Suffrage Associations in all three cities. In Chi-cago in 1886 she married Charles Clarence

cago in 1856 she married Charles Clarence Chapman, a rewapaper reporter, and with her husband came to Portland in 1864. Mrs. Chapman was a woman of unusual force and brilliance, was an aggressive champion of equal suffrage and other social reforms, and was believed by hundreds who had come to know her intimately through her reform work. In conformity with her own wish, that science should have the benefit of what could be learned from her illness, an autopay will be performed and the remains will be cremated.

HATE SHIEED FOR DERTE.—Hats selzed

HATE SHIELD FOR DERTE.-Hats select creditors as security figured in two ses before Municipal Judge Taxwell, sterday. One was a feminine head-nce and the other a masculine fedora. piece and the other a masculine fedora, owned by E. E. Radding, a painter. Radding of accompanied by a young woman, had engaged the automobile of W. H. Granklyn to go to the railroad station. He said that Franklyn ran off and left him and his companion and firen tried to collect \$1.50 for fare. When Radding refused payment, Franklyn setzed his 55 hat. Judge Tagwell dismissed the charge of larceny against Franklyn on condition that he return the hat. The litigants departed, but in a moment Radding was back, saying that Franklyn had again fied with the hat. A bench warrant was issued for his reappearance in court this morning. Harriet Tucknott owed was issued for his reappearance in court this morning. Harriet Tucknott owed Elizabeth Hart a bill for rent, and on her failure to pay, the creditor seized her bonnet. A charge of larceny was filed, but was dismissed, the defendant promising to return the headgear.

inied, but was disnimed, the declaration promising to return the headgear.

A PRAGILE ROMANCE.—He purchased a dozen of eggs—Eastern eggs—did this economical young bachelor and this was penciled on one in a dainty hand "Mina Johansen, Glenwood, Neb." The girl for me thought he. He wrote to Mina, Back came the answer that after Mina delivered that egg to the packing plant she met her husband to be, was courted, married and was now the happy mother of two fine boys. What was the age of that cold storage egg? The bachelor now buys Frank L. Smith's scrictly fresh Oregon eggs for Se a dozen; fresh Ferndale butter for Se a square; purest kettlerendered lard, three-pound pail for 45c; a five-pound pail for Tec, and a ten-pound pail for ILS. Smith's wonderfully sweet sugar-cured bacon is ITHE. Be and 25ic; round steak and efficie steak are 15c; mutton chops and legs of mutton are 15c; mutton chops and legs of mutton are 15c;

shoulders of mutton are 8c.

Ondoon Street to the Widened from 60 to 70 feet from Adams street to Grand avenue, a distance of six blocks. Oregon is the street that extends to the east approach to the new railroad bridge, and the property owners have decided that it is too important a street to be only 60 feet wide.

R. E. L. Simmona, C. N. Rankin and W. W. Terry are the viewers to assess the damages and benefits. Ten-foot strips will be taken from the abutting property on each side of the street. Objections if any are to be filed by February is. All any are to be filed by February is. All the sireets at the cast approach to the railroad bridge are to be improved with hard-surface pavements.

First Is No Mystrikt.—Statements made that the fire in connection with the Beary Caudy store in the Marquam block possessed some mysterious features.

for vagrancy is the Municipal Court resterday. He was released. The brother was present in court, leaning on a stick and bandaged heavily, to corroborate his benefactor's testimony. Working for the Portland Gas Company. Burilch had herotred the bills for his brother's treatment, until he, himself, sustained a slight injury and was compelled to quit work. He spent his idle time about North End reserts, which caused Parrolmans Burir to pick him up as an undealing that he must go to work.

Assessment Made for Sawkes—The North Branch of the Brooklyn Sewar has been completed and the assessment for the main contribute in Mayduam Guich, near First that he assessment for the main contribute in Mayduam Guich, near First that he assessment for the main contribute in Mayduam Guich, near First that assessment for the main contribute in Mayduam Guich, near First that he assessment for the main contribute in Mayduam Guich, near First that assessment for the main contribute in Mayduam Guich, near First that appealed so vastly to their him the appealed so vastly to their him the heart to deep him that the probable was the black bow that exceuted agrand opera and rag selections, upon a first hat appealed so vastly to their him the heart to the mith the appealed so vastly to their him the heart probable were filed in the call appear to the cello illustration in the first had been made and withdrawn, was filled i

AGED MAN DIES IN SHACK.—In a tiny shack in Marquam Guich, near Pirst street, Philip Geyer, 79 years old, was found dead yeaterday afternoon, sitting found dead yeaterday afternoon, sitting on a the floor with his head resting on a chair. Death apparently was caused by heart failure. Fred Huppich, his son-in-law, formerly a policeman, who has for law, formerly a policeman, who has for man's support, found the body. Geyer had lived alone in the shack for three had lived alone in the shack for three had lived alone in the shack for three are fusing to live with relatives. A daugitier, Mrs. Pagel, lives at 250 Arthur street. The Coroner took charge of Ne

Miss EMMA BUTLER TO SPEAK.-Miss Smma L. Butler will talk on her work a the Juvenile Court, at the Unitarian Women's Alliance meeting, tomorrow at 2 o'clock, in the Unitarian chapel Judge Gatens may speak of the same work from the viewpoint of a court jurist. Miss Honey, recently from Minneapolis, will give an interesting reading, and Mrs. Edgar Densmore will sing. The programme will be followed by a social hour for which visitors are invited to re-

Mass Maurino Toniony.-The regular Mass Manring Toxidar.—The regular mass meeting of the Christian Endeavor Local Union will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, in Hawthorne Park Presbyterian Church, East Tweffth and Taylor streets. Church, East Tweffth and Taylor streets.
Dr. Luther R. Dyott, of the First Congregational Church, will deliver an address. The committee has arranged special music including vocal solos. The Warren Mandolin Club led by Miss Ethel Obrist will assist in the programme. There will be a business meeting.

"DEPARTMENT STORE" IS TOPIC.-The "DEPARTMENT STORE" Is TOPIC.—The Board of Education's free Tuesday night talks on "Careers for Men," will close tonight with a lecture by J. R. Campbell, superintendent of the Meler & Frank department stores on "The Machinery of a Department Store." The lecture will take place at 8 o'clock tonight, in the auditorium of the Lincoln High School, at Fourteenth and Alder streets. A musical programme is being arranged.

SALVATIONISTS TO BLESS NEW HOTEL.—

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Salvationists to Bless New Hotel.—
The dedication of the Salvation Army's new hotel, at 110 First street, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Foulkes, of the First Presbyterian Church, will preside and Brigadier Emil Marcussen, from San Francisco, secretary for the Salvation Army's social operations, will dedicate the building.

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Former Portland Woman Dies.—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Incz E. Love, which occurred in Los Angeles, January E. She was the wife of Rev. G. C. Love, formerly of Portland. Rev. Mr. Love is the son of the late Captain Lewis Love, and creased the playing to Overson in 1842.

the plains to Oregon in 1849. H. K. SARGENT has removed his law office to 1916 Chamber of Commerce. Phone Main 6562. FRANK L. SMITH'S Cloverleaf butter-a fresh butter-not a tub butter-is &c a Drastonna.-C. Christensen, second floor Corbett building. Take elevator.

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New Bills Open at the Vaudeville Houses

Orpheum.

A S Frank Tinney would put it, every act on the Orpheum bill this week is a hum-dinger. Du Calion, dressed as a bell-hop, opens the package of good things with his "top-of-the-ladder act."
In a perfectly dare-devil way, this cheerful chap chases up and down a tall, unsupported ladder, balances nonchalently on the top and done feminine attire, the skirt of which envelopes the entire ladder, and while the audience sits in openmouthed affright, he plays gay tum-tetums on a mandolin.

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Mignonette Kokin, a French (real, not imitation) souhrette, follows next with Mignonette Rosin, a French (ear, inimitation) soubrette, follows next with
a lot of royally good entertainment in
the way of impersonations that introduce clever dance steps and new songs.
She's as light on her nimble toes as the
off-heard-of thistle-down, and her "impressions" of the dancing of Genee and
Beaste McCoy are wonderfully artistic.
A duo of amusing jugglers, whose antics hold rapt attention from entrance
to exit, is comprised of Redford and
Winchester. Both are equally good, so
it doesn't make any difference if the
audience can't tell which is who. They
introduce lots of clean-keen-comedy, besides giving an exhibition of juggling
skill that is unusually meritorious.
Bernice Burnham, a tall, loose-jointed
damsel who makes great stock of her

damsel who makes great stock of her assumed awkwardness, is a great hit with the audience in an act with Charwith the audience in an act with Char-lotte Greenwood, an overly plump smald who "presides at the piano." Miss Burnham's catchy ditty about her "girl-ish laughter" puts the house at her feet. She is a living picture of that "every Fannie Ward, the English actress who

Fannie Ward, the English actress who is so wealthy in her own right as the widow of Sam Lewis, the turf-man, that she "doesn't have to act unless she wants to." appears as the headline attraction. That is, the bills say so, but the audience divides it up among several other good things on the Est. Not that Miss Ward isn't beautiful and talented and perfectly fascinating, and her supporting company in the playlet. "An Unlucky Star." is really good, but the playlet stretches out too far and arrives nowhere. There's a very clever denouement in its long-drawn-outness, but the author falls to take advantage of it as a finale, and crowds on more conversation. The audience votes big, however, that Miss Ward's undoubted charm anu personality, to say nothing of her ability in dissembling, is the nicest thing about her play

Galetti's Simian circus, in which sev Galetti's Simian circus, in which several sacrilegious monkeys caper and cavort about in an act called "A Day at a Country Fair," is away above the ordinary. The big hit of the act is a musical number, in which two little monks play in unison on bells, rendering in perfect rhythm familiar tunes.

Frank Rogers is a negro ventriloquist whose act has much that is new.

troupes presenting them are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keane and company and Wilfred Clarke and his support.

lomey" songs with appropriate dances to the delight of the audience. Juggling, and right skillful at that, is

the opening feature, when Nelson has his way with slik hats of all heights which skip about off and on his head, cane or arm, and even the floor almost uncanny response to his Following several rather inferior this one comes as a pleasant surprise, for from beginning to end it is an all round laugh and well worth seeing.

LYRIC'S BILL MOST FUNNY

Dillon and King in "The Mashers," Make Decided Hit.

Keating and Flood are offering a new attraction at the Lyric this week in Angelo and Barnette, who sing pleasingly and also take part in the little skit. They both possess clear, strong voices, and won special favor in their dust, "If All Moons Were Honeymoons."

"The Mashers." in which Dillon and King are appearing this week, is a hodge-podge of nonsense and tuneful ditties. There is no plot to the playlet, but it contains new jokes and comical situa-There is no plot to the playlet but it contains new jokes and comical situations. As a fun-producer it lacks nothing. Maud Rockwell appears as Lillian Devere, an actress, with whom "the mashers," Dillon and King, become infatuated. The actress is engaged to Ned Singleton (W. E. Barnette), who is found Singleton (W. E. Barnette), who is for

Singleton (W. E. Barnette), who is found to be already married when Alma Singleton (Lucile Angelo), his wife, appears on the scene and wins back his love.

Things reach an extremely funny stage when Ike (Will King) promises to marry a "chromo" for \$10,000, and Mike (Ben T. Dillon) is to set off an explosion before the final "yes" is said that both

T. Dilion) is to set off an explosion before the final "yes" is said that both
may escape with the money.

Fred Lancaster deviates from his usual
acting this week as Maurice Duval, the
manager of a French cafe. Miss Rockwell's excellent voice is at its best in
her solo. "Lollia," which she was compelled to repeat three times at yesterday's performances. She also won rounds
of applause in "Gee, But You Look Awof applause in "Gee, But You Look Aw-fully Good to Me." Fred Lancaster pleased immensely with his "There's a Better Time Coming for Us All." He was assisted by the chorus. The beauty chorus made a hit in "Oh, You Rah, Rah Boys," and "Foilette."

ANGORA CAT FUND GROWS

Orpheum Theater Floor Strewn with Pennics Found by Mrs. Pogue.

Almost another hundred pennies were yesterday added to the hoard with which Mrs. Adah Pogue expects some day to purchase a white Angora cat to be the object of her love and affection during the days when she can no longer earn a living by sweeping the floors at the Orpheum Theater. The exact total of the pennies which the cheerful oid woman picked up was 5a. They were all found on the right-hand side of the house and in the vicinity of a section of chairs occupied by Colonel William Hanly, of Burns, and

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party of friends. The Colonel disa party of friends. The Colone dis-claims any knowledge of the transac-tion. The total was increased 10 cents by a donation at the box office. The discovery of her gold mine caused Mrs. Pogue the greatest excite-ment. She found five pennies within a yard and then kept picking them up almost with the removal of every programme with which the floor was

Whoever was guilty of covering the floor with pennies had evidently read the little story in The Oregonian on Sunday, telling of the great ambition of the hard-working old woman to

JOY RIDE COSTS HIM \$300

Minneapolis Man Misses Money as Woman Leaps From Car.

Loser of \$300 through a night trip to Lakeview, H. G. Moore, a National bank examiner from Minneapolis, accompanied by May Harvey, appeared in Police Court by May Harvey, appeared in Points Conty yesterday morning on a charge of being out after hours, and was fined \$10. The woman, against whom a charge of lar-ceny had been made and withdrawn, was fined \$25 for a like offense.

Moore came to Portland several days ago and took quarters at the Portland Hetal. Sunday night he engaged a taxi-

born to ease and wealth who loves an actress and braves his father's ire to wed for sentiment instead of the golden dollar. The other is a matrimental mixup provocative of a good laugh. It is called "What Will Happen Next?" The troupes presenting them are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keane and Willfard "Part of the commandation of the boy decompanied by the Harvey woman. Washington streets, the woman suddenly leaped from the car, without any explanation, and about the same time Moore missed his wallet, containing 1800. He gave chase to the woman, who ran into the Ansonia rooming the position of the boy washington streets, the woman suddenly leaped from the car, without any explanation, and about the same time Moore missed his wallet, containing 1800. He gave chase to the woman, who ran into the Ansonia rooming the content of the city. not have the money on her person.

Moore and the woman were taken to
the police station, where the loser refused to prosecute the woman. Both
were then held on the after-hours charge, and pleaded guilty.

CATTLE DECREASE SHOWN

Wheeler County Assessment Roll Reveals Big Falling Off.

FOSSIL, Or., Jan. 30.—The 1910 assessment roll of Wheeler County, as totaled up shows as follows: 22,579 acres tillable land, 195,995; 468,520 acres non-tillable, 22,122,127; improvements on deeded land, 116,094; town lots, \$40,735; improvements on second land, 196,094; town lots, \$40,735; improvements on the same 39,735. improvements on the same 39,735. \$2,129,127; improvements on deceded lamb.
\$146,694; town lots, \$40,735; improvements on now deeded land, \$11,590; telephone lines, \$1100; machinery and engines, \$19,275; merchandles, \$7,490; farming implements, \$29,455; money, notes, accounts, \$114,159; ehares of stock, \$300; household furniture, \$20,240; \$334 horses and mules, \$160,960; 6616 cattle, \$101,455; 103,840 sheep, \$235,250; 633 hogs, \$2140; dogs, value \$285. The total value as equalized by the Board of Equalization, is \$3,576,005.

In the matter of livestock an increase is shown over 1996 in sheep, horses and hogs, but a great decrease in cattle. It is expected that the 1911 roll will show a greater decrease in cattle. The 1909 roll shows 3625 horses and mules, 12,662 cattle, \$5,841 sheep and \$15 hogs, or an increase of 120 in horses and mules, 7529 in sheep and 18 in hogs, but a decrease of 5475 or nearly one-half in cattle over the 1910 roll.

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Board of Governors to Elect.

At noon today the board of governors of the Commercial Club will hold its annual meeting to elect officers for the mual meeting rear. It is generally be re-elected that H. Beckwith will be re-elected president and Edgar B. Piper re-elected president F. H. Ransom treasurer can be prevailed. It is generally conceded vice-president, F. H. Ransom treasure and if W. J. Hofmann can be pre-slected upon to accept, he will be re-elected

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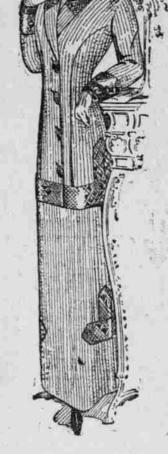
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