# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

## OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

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## AMUSEMENTS.

MERILIG THEATER (Seventh and Taylor)-Bessie Chillord and Victor Moriey in Three Twins." Tonight at 8:15 o'clock BAKER THEATER-(Eleventh and Mor-rison)-The Baker Stock Company in "Hilly." Tonight at 5:15 o'clock.

BUNGALOW THEATER-ITwelfth and Mor-risons----- A Gestieman From Mississippi." whight at S(15,

ORPHEUM THEATER-(Murrison, betwark Sixth and Seventh)-Vandeville. This sitternoon at 215 and tonight at 8:13. GRAND THEATER-(Park and Washing-ion)-Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:13, tonight at 7:30 and 8.

LYBIC THEATER-Geventh and Alder)-Lyric Comedy Company in "Inre-Wesks" This afternoon at 2:50 and to-night at 7:50 and 5.

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

ALLEGED SWINDLER RETURNED. - AT

rested Sunday at Astoria. I. Hirnbaum was brought back to this city yesterday to answer a charge of increasing a check from \$4.75 to \$400.75. He appeared the Municipal Court yesterday and tained a continuance until today. M. men alleges that Birnbaum wrote a Rosen alleges that Birnbaum wrote a check for him, to pay for a piece of jeweiry be had bought from Birnbaum. Hosen being unable to write. The bill amounted to \$4.75, but Birnbaum, he al-leges, wrote the larger amount, held the check until Rosen had that amount in the bank, and then drew it out and fied. Hirnbaum skys that Rosen owed bim the money.

THEATER MEN ABRESTED.-TUNY HIAR chi, advertising manager for the Heilig Theater, was arrested yesterday by Pa-trolman Klingel, for placing advertising trolman Kilnzel, for placing advertising signe on the sidewalk. A wagon-load of the offending billhoards were gathered up by its patrol wagon, under direction of Hergsant Riley, and are at the police station. Klinzel also held two warrants for Walter Reed, advertising map for the Bungalow and Haker theaters, and Bianchi, obligingly piloted his captor in his search for the second offender. Reed was not found, however, until later in the evening. Hoth managers deposited hall and will appear in court today. Woman & Yrans a Tracture Dirz.--Miss Eliza H. Black, who taught school for 60 years in Alleghamy, Penn., died Saturday, Funeral services were held yesterday at Finley's chapel, Rev. Frank D. Findley, officiating, Rev. S. Earl Du Hole assisted. Interment was made in Rivervice Cometery. Miss Black was To years old. Hetween 1952 and 1963 the was Searse old. Hetween 1892 and 1992 she was a seisifiant to Rev. J. A. Speer on the Warm Springs Indian reservation. She was a sister of Mrs. J. A. Speer.

NEGRO BUES UNION .- Alleging that for romths he paid dues as a member of months he paid dues as a member of the Amalgamated Skeet Metal Workers International Union, No. 16, but was de-nied admission to membership, R. B. Kinney, a negro, filed suit in Justice Court yesterday, against A. G. Roas, secretary of the union, and the mem-bers generally. Kinney alleges that from May B until Scatteriber 54, 1910, he had May 21 until September 24, 1910, he paid dues, amounting to \$25. He sues for the return of that amount and for \$50 damages.

While A. E. Walker and family, iving at 155 East Couch sirver, were at church Bunday night, their house was entered by burglars. The family, upon return-ing home, found everything in the house turned upside down. The only property missed was a razor and three rings, of moderate value. The thief entered and dwarted by a window which had here departed by a window which had been left unlocked.

ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON CHARGED.-Charged with taking a major part in a riot between union and non-union sallors on the deck of the steamer union sallers on the deck of the steamer Golden Gate, last Friday night, Alder Chrisois, a union smiler was arrested, at 51 Union avenue, yesterday. He is charged with having committed an as-suil with a deadly weapon upon Harry Valibrook, male of the steamer.

HOLD-UP AND ROBBERT REPORTED. ported to the police yesterday that he was held up, at Twelfth and Clay atreets,

THEEF TRACED BY HAT.-Finding the cash register at Juston's Restaurant, 54 Washington street, broken open easify yes-terday morning. Patroiman Whiteside, by means of a hat left behind, traced the theft to James Stewart, alias James Hughes, a porter who had been employed at the restaurant for three days. Pa-troiman Rupert found Stewart at Ri Thirteenth street. Lator it was found that he had astreed a term in the Oregon Ponteentlary and had been paroled through the influence of W. G. Mac-Laren, superintendent of the Portland Commons After his release he went East, returning here a week ago. His case was called in Municipal Court yes-teriay, but was continued untit today. Day or Pharme.-The members of the

Day or PRATE-The members of the Woman's Poreign Missionary Society of the various Methodist Episcopal churches of the city will unite in a meeting to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at be need this afternoon at 7 octook, at Grace Church, Twelfth and Taylor mireets, for the observance of the day of prayor. Mrs. J. M. A. Lane, district president, will preside. Mrs. S. W. Ebdy, for eight years a missionary in India, and who is now making a six months' linerary in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana as an organizer of the and Montana, as an organizer of the society, will be present and have large share in the service. Everyone interested

invited to be present. MORETTE's CHARGE MINOR ONE-Disrested Saturday night as the owner of a house in which four women were found, le not the proprietor, the police yester-day modified the charge against him and he is held as a vagrant. This charge is based upon that portion of a city ordinance which defines as vagrancy the act of living and associating with dissolute characters. Morette is a working man and alleges that he is simply a lodger if the house. His case was called in Munithe house. cipal Court yesterday, but was continued. Honsu KILLED IN STOLEN RIDE.-Taking a horse from the barn of E. C. Stewart, at 1057 East Alder street, where he was

oved, Elmer Bartlett, aged 16, living at is Park street, went for a joyride, late Sunday night, and wound up with a crop-per which landed the horse in the ditch with a broken leg. The accident hap-pened at Williams avenue and Weldler street. Patrolman Lyon shot the suffering animal. The boy will be taken before the Juvenile Court.

the Juvenile Court. CREAK OF ARPARAGUE SOUP, bolled salmon and erg sauce, crab cocktail minced weal and potato border, hot waf-fiee and maple syrup, crab al a New-berg, pork chops, tomato sauce, and baked apple, nost beef sandwich, braised tongue and Spanssis sauce, coid roast beef and potato salad, buttered parsnips stewed corn, shrimp and Waldorf salad apple ple and cheese, steamed fig pud-ding, homeymoon cake. Worman's Ex-change, 186 Fifth streot. AD CLUB SECURES SPEAKERS.-At the weokly lunchoon of the Portland Ad

Change, 156 Fifth street. AD CLUB SECURRS SPEAKERS.-At the weekly luncheon of the Portiand Ad Club which takes place Wednesday in the Oregon Grill, T. E. Andrews, of the St. Paul Pioneer Press will give his riews ou "Advertising Observations"; C. D. Minton will give a brief talk upon. "Farm Journal Advertising." while R. A. Marshall will present "Reminiscences of Early Days in the Newspaper Bishness." F. I. Gollehur will act as toestmaster. F. I. Gollehur will act as toastmaster. ROBBER REPORT DESTED.-Reports that Homena REPORT DENERD.-Reports that Elmer Sellx, a teamster who was found inconscious at Thirty-fifth and Broadway streets, was robbed of \$100 by a foot-pad, are denied by Patroiman Lyon, in charge of that section. Sellx says that he did not have any such sum and the officers believe that he was knocked down by one of the horses he was at-tending.

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WAVERLY ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT.

Woosran's for pins, needles, thread, etc.\*



SUCCESSOR TO LATE DR. RADER MAY BE DELAYED.



of the Orpheum offering this week. So for that big majority that "likes their's with music" the bill is most satisfying, while there's enough nonsense and gen-eral entertainment sprinkled along to satisfy everybody.

The headline attraction, if one is to believe the big type, is Helen Fred-erick, a soprano with a voice of excellent quality and adequate strength, who presents Homer Lind's production of Offenbach's "The Tales of Hoff-man." In the parisnoe of the theater, "it's way 'over the heads' of any average vandeville audience. Muse Frederick curries the very diffi-

Miss Frederick carries the very diffi-cult role of Antonia in a 24-minute act of condensed opera. In which all of Offenbach's characters have been re-

suit of Anionia by Dr. Miracle, who is obsassed with the vampire lust of wit-nessing the death struggle of beautiful women, and listening to their death songs. George Crampion, who has a minedid barines voice of fine dramatic splendid baritone voice of fine dramatic quality, sings the role of Dr. Miracle and Arthur Buckley, a tenor, sings that

of Hoffman, a post. The big number with the audience is the Boudint brothers, who are veritable winards on the accordion, causing these neglected and much-poked-fun-at instruments to produce exquisite music. Their repertoire is just the sort to cause an uproar of enthusiasm and their recalls are numerous.

their recalls are numerous. A trio that embraces talent, beauty and refinement is that of the three California Girls, Graces Freeman and Marshall and Elizabeth Ames, too bad the inst-named wasn't Grace, too-then they could fifty call their attractive selves "The three Graces." Their act, a musical one, with cello, plano and voice work, is above the average and delights the ave as well as the ear.

the eye as well as the ear. Then there's the Ward brothers, singers and dancers. Their terpsichor-ean specialties are "hum-dingers," and the acme of eccentricity. Back once more comes those delights, ions exists a blown delight and two

an Irish dialogue is conspicuous by its shearce. A very unhappy skit is con-tributed by Herbert Brenon and Helen Downing, "assisted" by Raymond Clure. They call it "The Intruders." Since it lacks sense, comedy, interest and life, its title is highly suggestive of its place on the bill. Grand. O'NE of the best vandeville bills pre-is being shown at the Grand Theater this week. Every act, with one possi-

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-The Waverly-Richmond Improvement Association will hold its annual meeting this evening, in Waverly hall. Twenty-sixth and Clinton streets, at 7:30 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year are to be elected and other matters of special interest to the club will be under cou-sideration. Is a headliner. There is fun from the time the curtain rises until it falls. Kelly and Lafferty, singers and dancers, made the biggest hit at the opening performance yeaterday after-noon. They are billed as introducing

Kelly and Lafferty, singers and dancers, made the biggest hit at the opening performance yesterday after-noen. They are billed as introducing something absolutely new in the danc-ing line and make good on the adver-tisement. The woman is a more than ordinarily clever toe dancer. Her partner puts on some good impersona-tions, his best being that of a famous young English comedian. roung English comedian.

Recuble Sims, a caricaturist and rapid sketch artist, accompanies his work with a running fire of comedy, work with a running fire of comedy, occasionally bursting into song. He sketches well, but his monologue is the best part of the act. Incidentally he introduces nome new stunts in freak sketch work. His jokes are new and clever.

AGENT SEES BENEFIT.

Predicts Good Results.

Evening Star Grange Wants Girls'

Classes at O. A. C.

New Bills Open at the bound of the formation of the Orpheum offering this work. So

room. "Mns. Clara Waldo has already ap-peared before a committee of the Legis-lature in favor of the bill. The state committee of women's work, Mrs. Orla Buxton, Mrs. Florence Dickinson and J, are doing what we can to secure this ap-propriation to enable the women of the state to have advantage of instructions in domestic science the same as is now accorded the men."

HOMAN'S HOPES HIGH

OLD WILLAMETTE'S PRESIDENT BACK FROM EAST.

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ending

denominational education.

"The Greencastle convention was

onfident that the next ten years would

see great changes in this state in railroad development and the industrial expansion which of necessity follows."

Dr. Homan will leave for his home in

ROADHOUSE OWNER FINED

Lakeview Tavern Called "Dump" by

Justice Fred Olson.

Salem today.

Educator Declares That Gifts to University Put It in Limelight. Convention Urges Oregon.

being made by the liberal element of that state to amend the law so as to allow amusements on Sunday. Idaho is in a very prosperous condition and its citizens are hopeful of satisfactory crops Dr. Fletcher Homan, president of Wiland a good business in general with the opening of Spring. Motion-picture theaters are very popu-iar and the Boz in Boise is the handlamette University, Salem, returned yes-terday from the East where he went three weeks ago to attend the con-vention of the Methodist College Presi-

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somest picture theater in the West, out-side of Portland. dents' Association, at Groencastle, Ind. Dr. Homan says that Oregon figured prominently in the deliberations of the

convention by reason of the recout an-nouncement of gifts to Willamette Uni-versity by James J. Hill and R. A. VAGRANT IS WARMLY CLAD

Wearing Five Pairs of Trousers, He Arrives From Montana.

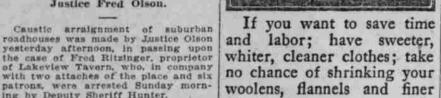
"The feeling seemed to prevail," he said, "that Willamette University -is to become one of the Methodist institutions in the Clad in five pairs of trousers, Sam Mitchell, a vagrant, was searched at the City Jall Sunday afternoon, and when Jaller Thompson was through with the job, he sank into a chair, thoroughly exhausted. Mitchell said he had just arrived on a freight train United States. The delegates to unted States. The delegates to the meeting told me that it was now the duty of Oregon Methodiats to meet the conditions imposed by Mr. Hill and Mr. Booth. The gifts made by these gentle-men and the addresses made at India-papolis by ex-Vice-President Fairbanks-and ex-Governor Hanley were considered to be the atrongest indorsements of he had just arrived on a freight train from Montana. "Pretty cold up there, wasn't it?" queried Thompson. "You just bet it was," replied the be the strongest indorsements of prisoner.

"The Greencastle convention was one of the most important ever held by the Callege Presidents' Association. The status of the Methodist educational in-stitutions is never so gratifying as at the present time. Measures discussed at the present time. Measures discussed at the recent meeting, it is believed, will further increase their usefulness. It is generally conceded that the system under which our schools and colleges are con-ducted is equal to any in the world. "T also discovered a profound interest in the East in the industrial development

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends for their kindness and sympathy, and especially the members of the M. W. A. in the hour of my be-reavement in the loss of my beloved husband. MRS, HENRY DENGEL. •

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Thomas W. Jenkins and sons desire to thank their many friends for the beautiful floral tributes and words of sympathy extended thom in their re-cent bereavement.





Sunday night and robbed of 313 and a watch. Two unmasked men, armed with revolvers stopped him and forced him to give up the contents of his pockets. Smith gave a good description of the footpada

CORRECTION .- In the annual statement of the New York Life Insurance Com-pany, published in The Oregonian Jan-uary 34, 1811, under the heading of "Income, 1216," through a typographical error, amount for annuities, etc., was made to read \$1.512373, instead of \$1.51237290. The total amount shown under beading of in-

WOMAN VAGRANT FINED.-Myrile Ed-wards, Reeper of a house, at First and Morrison streets, and a frequent visitor in Police Court, was fixed \$55 as a vagrant in the Municipal Court yesterday, fol-lowing a raid of her place by Patrolmen McCarty and Wellbrook, Saturday night. Three immates of the house were given similar penalties.

REV. ALBERT ROBINSON'S FUNERAL HELD. HEV. ALEMENT ROBINSON'S FUNERAL HELD. -The fumeral services of Rev. Albert Robinson, a well-known Pressylerian millister, were held yesterday from his late home, 552 East Thirty-sixth street, and the burisi was made in Ross City Cemetery. Rev. J. A. Townsend con-dusted the services assisted by other and the best session of the work until the Bext session of the

Connetery. Rev. J. A. Townsaid con-Counted the services assisted by other Presbyterian ministers. Max KNOCKED DOWN BT AUTO.-William Stak, living at 8 Union avenue, was struck by an automobile driven by J. T.

Auro - Spenner Fixen 125. - Thomas Norbby, a merchant, was arrested by Patrolman Evane yesterday morning, at Eighteenth street and Hawthorne avenue, charged with specifing his automobile. He was taken direct to court and paid a fine of \$25. BUNNTSIDE CHARLE TO MEET.-The Sup-

and Aider screets. Auroannum Ownens will find it to their Interests to inquire at the Y. M. C. A. garage, east Tenth and Mill ets., and get terms for storage and repairing. Phone

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Wooster's grocery, creamery, delicates-sen, bakery, fruits, candles, cigars, 400 W\* Diamonros.-C. Christensen, second floor Corbett building. Take elevator. Evner day every night roller skating at the Oaks rink; band music.

DR. Osmita Zibutan has resumed office-practice, Medical bldg.

Methodist Leaders Favor Withholding Appointment Until Gen-

eral Conference.

If the book committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church follows the wishes of a large majority of the leading Methodists in the Northwest, its members will not elect a successor to the editorship of the Pacific Christian Advocate. The position left vacant by the death last Sunday of Rev. Daniel L. Rader will be filled by the present L. Rader will be filled by the present business manager, R. H. Hughes, until the general conference, if the advice of local leaders is heeded. That it would be unwise for the

The editorship of the Advocate at this ime is the general feeling as ex-pressed yesterday by prominent Meth-odists, both ministers and laymen. During the long illness of Rev. Mr. Rader his son-in-law, R. H. Hughes, the business manager, was also vir-

RATE BALANCING HARRIMAN'S GENERAL FREIGHT

Frank W. Robinson, general freight agent of the Harriman lines in Oregon, returned to Portland yesterday from the meeting of Western traffic men a fine of ges.
BUNNTSIDE CHICLE TO MEET. The SURTHER AND TRACETER TO MEET. The SURTHER AND TRACETER TO MEET. The Surther of and the meeting on physiology.
HOLMAN TEACHERS TO MEET. The Ladlest tomorrow in the second will meet tomorrow in the second will be given.
Relief Society will hadd its monthing meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Twelfth and Alder streets.
Automoutle Owners will find it to their held recently at San Francisco for the purpose of securing rate adjustments in conformity with the recently enacted Federal laws and the decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He reports that considerable progress was made at the sessions, but that no new rates have been authorized as a result. Much good will develop from the con-ferences, however, he says. "I'm mighty glad to get back to Port-land," said Mr. Robinson, "as today is the first time I saw the sun since I left. It rained every day but one and then it was cloudy. They can say what they want about the Oregon climate, but it is only necessary to go away from home to appreciate it." T. B. Burrows, assistant general made at the sessions, but that no new

Seattle, Tacoma and Intermediate

Points.

The Roosians-Haur-Ginson Co., gen-statist SEL Effective Sunday, February 5th, "O.-W. OW" on O.-W. R. & N. "Puget Sound Route," will leave Portland at 11 P. M. Instead of 11:45 P. M. for Sound Route," will leave Portland at 11 P. M. Instead of 11:45 P. M. for Seattle. Tacoma, Centralia, Chehalis and all Puget Sound points. Sleeping cars open for passengers at Union Depot at 2:30 P. M. as usual and pas-safter arrival at Seattle and Tacoma until 2:30 A. M. \*\*

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the sesson at the Portland Restaurant. Fine private spart-ments for ladies, 305 Wash, near 5th st.

### Rock Springs Coal.

Evening Star Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, has indorsed the House bill which provides for educational institutes for women at the Oregon Agricultural College. A communication was sent yes-terday to the Legislature urging its pass-The best house coal. Liberty Coal & Ice Co., exclusive agents, 25 North Fourteenth street. Main 1662, A 3136.\*\*

The subject was brought up at the meeting of the Grange Saturday on motion of Mrs. H. L. Vall, member of the committee on women's work of the Edlefsen's coal satisfies. C 2307, E 201.\* Plant Sibson roses. Phone Sellwood 160."

The Cycling Brunettes put on an act which is in a class by itself. They use many of the old tricks, but their "stunts" are for the most part new and much more startling than those usually seen. One of the pair creates a sensation by leaping suddenly from the stage to the floor of the theater. Harry Glibert, number two on the programme, billed as "The Storiette Songster," has a line of clever and.

DUE

"My client runs a good, clean place." fabrics; be sure not to take

"Your client runs a 'dump,'" replied the Justice curtly. "I regret that the law makes it impossible for me to fine him more than \$25, and F am heartily in favor of an amendment of the stat-ute, fixing a greater penalty in these cases. This tavern was before me not many months ago, when a man was held up and robbed there, and I cannot be convinced that any of these places generally, new comedy. Harry has gone to a party and he rehearses the various forms of entertainment which enlivened

are clean. Ritzinger had entered a plea of guilty the evening. If the original actors were as good as Harry portrays them to the charge of selling liquor on Sunday, and the court imposed the maxi-mum penalty of \$25. For lack of evi-dence Marshall Butts, who says he is that party must have been a howling success. The windup is given by Sherman De the bookkeeper, and Charles Bunnle, the bartender, were discharged.

The six patrons who were arrested, H. E. Hobart, W. Bolton, L. A. Hard-ing, J. H. Crabb, Mrs. Hassler and Eva Crissen, did not appear in court, no charges having been placed against

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GOLD, .: LVER, BRASS AND NICKEL

NEW THEATER OBTAINED

Lease Is Secured for First-Class Theater at La Grande.

Melvin G. Winstock, general manager of the People's Amusement Company returned yesterday from an extended tri through Eastern Oregon and Idaho. As Frank W. Robinson, Home From Conference of Traffic Men South, a result, he secured a long lease at La Grande of the new Orpheum Theater for his company. The theater will be opened next Monday and placed on the

provements and will run two theaters in that town. The company already owns the Star Theater. The new house is brick 50x110 feet on Main street and is next door to the new Postofflee. The Orpheum seats 700, has a splendid stage, is furnished with opera chairs and is first class in every

while in Bolse Mr. Winstock met a number of prominent men and public officials and a very earnest effort is

THE ALLEN PREPARATORY SCHOOL This school has won the raputation of thoroughly preparing students for col-lege and scientific schools. Open to students that have completed the work of the grammar grades of the public schools. opened next Monday and placed on the same motion-picture circuit as the Star Theater, Fortland, the Star at Astoria and the Lyceum at Seattle, running only first-run films of the highest grade. The People's Amusement Company will immediately change the name of its La Grande house, will make some few im-provements and will run two theaters Corner East Twelfth and Salmon St Spring term opens February 7, 1911.

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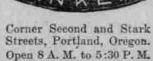
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