#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

DETLIS THEATER (Seventh and Taylor) Georgic Cip in "Folly of the Circus." This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15. BAKERS THEATER—(Bleventh and Morrison)—The Baker Stock Company to "The risks: John Ganton." This afternoon at 2:17 and tonight at 8:18.

EUNNALOW THRATER (Twelfth and Mor-rison) — The Electry Girl. Tonight at \$15 steles. ORTHERM THEATER—(Morrison, between Eighh and Neventh)—Vaudeville, This ellernoon at 2:15 and temight at 8:13

GRAND THEATER—(Park and Washing-ton)—Vaponville. This afternoon at 2:13, foolght at 1:30 and 3. PANTAGES THE TER-(Fourth and Stark)
-- Vaudsville, This afternoon at 2:15; tosight at 7:50 and 2.

NIC THEATER-Ifeventh and Alderi-lytic Commedy Company in "Washiand," This atternoon at 1350 and tenight at the and 8.

STAR THEATER-(Perk and Washington)
-- Motion histories. Continuous from 1/20
is 10/30 P. M.

THE MILLIE OF HARD SURFACE ON WAY. They Mixins or Hami Stratage on Wat-A hard-surface pavement district is being formed in the territory bounded by I'more avenue. Fremont, that Fourisenth and Fremont attreets, comprasing about two miles of atreets. Falling and several other streets, which have been improved to this district, will be exempt from the general improvement of the district. At a meeting of the property owners last week Councilians Ellie was present and edit that he would assist them in getting the proceedings under way. There was no apposition to the improvement and it the proceedings under way. There was no opposition to the improvement and it will probably so through. The territory embraces part of North Irvington and all of Lincoln Park. It is estimated that the cost per mile for the pavements will be about \$56,000, which may run up the total cost. Incloding grading and sidewalks, to between \$25,000 to slow, Councilman Ellis will start pro-ceedings for the district at once, so the

CHANGE AGAINST CONTRACTOR DISMISSED. dellement of the question whether Municipal Judge Taxwell is prejudiced against Fred Wagner, contractor, who inreflected his opinions into the controversy over Taxwell's job, was averted in Menicipal Court yesterday, through the clamissal, upon the request of the complaining witness, of the case in which Wigner was defendant. Prior to this certific Wayner had applied for a plant action Wagner had applied for a change of verue, making affidavit that Taxwell was too prejudiced against him to try the case. Wagner was arrested upon a charge of assaulting W. B. McDowell, a chargeur, at Fourth and Stark streets. eral weeks ago.

actual work can be undertaken this year.

REV. E. Nulson ALLEN PLECTED PRESI-TENT.—Rov. E. Nelson Allen, paster of the Rawthorne Park Presbyterian Charch, was elected president of the Occessor anti-Soloon League yesterday, in place of Rev. William H. Foulkes, who is noon to leave the state. Rov. Mr. Allen has been an active member of the learns for several years, and has taken part in the temperance campaigns in the state conducted by the league. Rev. J. E. Knodell, who has been superintendent, remains in that capacity. He said that the Oregon Anti-Salson League would continue its regular work, but at present had no special campaign in view. BECHTEL FIGHTS FOR CHAMPOND BILL.— Joseph Buchtel, the well-known pioneer, who has been destrous of securing a tenacre tract at Champoeg, adjoining the monument erected to the memory of the men who saved the Oregon Country to the United States, was keenly disappointed when the Senate Indefinitely postponed the bill appropriating 2500 to secure the land. Mr. Buchiel had returned from Salem confident that the bill would pass the Senate as it had passed the lands but he set to work vesterias al. fourse, but he set to work yesterday ed-ressing letters to the Mulmomah Coun-y Senators saking them to have the sub-

COUNTY PRISONERS MOVED - After having a conference with the architects possible to place the prisoners in the seventh floor of the wing now being completed while the other portion, invincing the new jail, is being built. The awventh floor is to be fitted up with sleeping accommedations for jurous and by the placing of temporary bars to the windows, the priemers will be safely kept there, it is believed.

Carnonic School is Plances.—Father Gregory, of Sucred Heart parish, which includes the Brooslyn district on the East Shio, has engaged Kroner & Henn, architects, to prepare plans for a school building to be erected on property owned by the church on Milwauke street. The school will contain six study rooms and an assembly half. It will be conducted for the benefit of the Catholic children of the parish.

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The Harriman party is a day or so about of the Hill party, and is making. Helen Gould," Mrs. Capell.

New York Society to Meer Togon-now-The New York State Society of Oregon will hold its regular monthly meeting tomerrow night, at Christen-sen's lower hall, Eleventh and Yamhili

TEN BOUTS.
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THE AND STILL AND WASHINGTON STREETS.\*

Bots Warner and Dismissing.—George McPaul and Oscar Drinkell. 14 and 15 years respectively, had a hearing in the Juvenile Court yesterday on a charge of having assaulted Douglas Lawson a week ago, and after hearing the evidence Judge Catens warned the boys to let each other alone in the future and then dismissed the case.

Oil at Nemales.—Stockholders and friends of Necarney City Oil Company will hold an important meeting in the assembly hall of the Commercial Club, at 8 o'clock tonight. All who are interested in the development of Oregon resources are arged to be present to see our demonstration of "Oil at Nehalem."

DIDE FOR TUBERCULAR PAVILION Asket. Advertisements for bids for the tubercular pavilion that is to be constructed by the county at the County Parm at Troutdale will be made today. The pavilion will be the most modern and approved plans, with sleeping purches for patients.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT TO MEET.-The dramatic department of the Portland Wo-man's Club will hold its regular meeting tomotrow morning at 10 o'clock, at Wo-men of Woodcraft Hall. The lesson will be from page 2 of the "Gesture Book," on descriptive action.

on descriptive action.

Mrs. Herrita Klazen Diza — Mrs. Deriha Aberbach Klaber, mother of Herman Klaber, hop dealer of Portland, died at her home in Tacoma early yesterday morning at the age of 67 years. The remains will be taken to San Francisco for interment.

SHEVICE TO BE HELD AT LENTE-Rev. Seth C. Roes and Rev. C. W. Ruth will hold one service at the Friends Church, at Lents today at 2 P. M. Those attending from Portland will take Mount Scott.

Swiss Waren Repairing.-C. Christan-sen, 1d floor Corbett bldg. Take elevator,\*

Expent Spmass on Parks.—Milton O. Nelson, an expert, gave an illustrated talk on parks and how they may be made beautiful, at Washington High School last night, under the auspices of the Mount Tabor Fush Club. A great variety of stereogican views was used variety of stereopticon views was used to illustrate the address and show how city parks may be made beautiful. Temorrow night Mr. Nelson will lecture in the Jefferson High School, North Albina, on the same subject. Admission will be free.

ANDREW M. LINDROLM DEEL-Andrew M. Lindholm, a business man of Mississippi avenue. Albina, died yesterday at his home, 106 Pailing street, at the age of 56 years. He had been a resident of Portland for the past ten years. He is survived by his widow and two daughters. The funeral will be held today at 2 o'clock. 2 a'clock.

Dusmania Chinese and Japanese curios being sold less than cost, at 252 Oak st., from the bankrupt stock of Andrew Kan & Co. No retail sales after February

## **CENTRAL OREGON DRAWS**

HILL AND HARRIMAN CHIEFS HEAD FOR ZONE.

Two Excursion Parties Leave to Survey New Lines - Madras Awaits First Train.

Chiefs of the operating and traffic departments of the Harriman and Hill rafiroads are all out of the city.

WIFE OF FOUNDER OF ORE-N'S FIRST GERMAN NEWSPAPER LAID TO REST.



Mrs. Henrietta Kern.

Obsequies of the late Mrs. Henrietta Kern were conducted yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at Holman's Chapel. Interment was in Elverview. Mrs. Kern dled Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Drummond, \$27 Multnemah street. She came to America from Germany, the land of her birth in early childhood, and in

Her husband, J. J. Kern, was the founder and 40 years the publisher of the first German newspaper published in Oregon, the Deutsche Zeitung, now published in Portland by their now the Deutsche Zeitung, now pub-lished in Portland by their son. A. E. Kern. Mrs. Kern is sur-wived by her husband and seven children. The children are Mrs. A. P. Drummond and A. E. Kern, of Portland; T. J. Kern, of Spe-kane; Miss Tabitha Kern, now in Boston; and George F., John M., and William Kern, of Misserste. and William Kern, of Minnesota.

in railroad building and bidding for pros-

pective business. In the Harriman party, which left the city Sunday night, are R. B. Miller, traffic manager; M. J. Buckley, acting general manager; Fred W. Robinson, general freight agent; William Bollons, superintendent; John M. Scott, assist-ant general passenger agent; George W. Boschke, chief engineer, and F. R. Dunn, traveling freight agent. In the Hill party are: John F. Stevens,

ahead of the Hill party, and is making its way through Central Oregon over the surveyed railroad by automobile and

Oregon will hold he regular monthly meeting temerrow night, at Christensen's lower hall, Eleventh and Yambill streets. An interesting programme has been arranged and as benial light refreshments will be served. A cordial melcome is extended to all New Torkers in Portland.

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Both parties will remain in Central Oregon until the latter part of the week.

#### ATTRACTIVE WINDOW.

Your Portrait in Oil Absolutely Free at Kohler & Chase Plano Store.

A very generous offer is being made this week by the Kohler & Chase Co., 275 Washington street, who offer a valuable portrait in oil to any one pur-chasing a plane or player-plane.

The Nyes have been engaged to do this work for Kohler & Chase, and they are giving dally demonstrations of their high-class work in oils, and also are cartooning celebrities, events and prom-

inent Portland citizens. Purchasers can arrange for private sittings, and Kobier & Chase draw attention to the sample oil portrait dis-played in their windows, which, as you will see, is of great value and merit. A trip down town to see this most novel window will be repaid by the amusement and entertainment af-forded.

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The election authorizing the issue of The election authorizing the issue of \$150,000 additional bonds for the new Lincoin High School carried yeaterday afternoon by a vote of 122 to 49. The total vote cast was only 171. The voting took piace at the office of the school clerk, in the Tilford building, between 2 and 5 P. M. yeaterday.

The issue of \$350,000 in bonds for the new structure had been authorized previously, so that the additional \$150,000 gives a fotal of \$550,000 for the new structure. It will be erected at Seventh, Park, Market and Mill streets.

The new building will be of steel and

The new building will be of steel and reinforced concrete. It will contain three stories and a basement, with 35 rooms on a floor. It will accommodate 1400 pupils. In the basement are to be a laboratory, kitchen and dining-room, looker-room and dessing. cker-room, shower-room and dressing rooms, janitor's room, gymnasium, med-fcal inspector's apartments and the boller room. A large auditorium has been planned for, and on the third floor, over this, will be the bookkeeping department. Several laboratory rooms wi also be located on the third floor. This will be the Lincoln High School of the Whitehouse & Foullhoux ar

# PTOMAINES NOT FOUND

TEST OF LIVER SHOWS NO TRACE OF POISON.

Coroner Awaits Stomach Analysis of Girl Who Died After Eating Meat Thought Infected.

Result of a chemical analysis of the stomach of 5-year-old Mahel King, who dled last week presumably from ptomaine poisoning, is being awaited by the local authorities before the incident is closed. The stomach was sent Saturday to the Oregon Agricultural College laboratory for examination but last night had not yet reached Dr. Peterson, the bacterioi-

yet reached Dr. Peterson, the bacteriologist, who is to make the test.

Pending the outcome of that test no inquest will be held, but failure of the State Board of Health to find evidences of putrefaction in a piece of liver said to have been taken from the same portion sold the King family is taken as indicating a possibility that death may have resulted from causes other than ptomaine poisoning.

tomaine poisoning.
Immediately after the child's death Immediately after the child's death City Physician Wheeler secured a portion of the liver from the Kirschner butcher shop, 733 Williams avenue. An effort was made to secure some of the liver from the King home but it had all been eaten, so Dr. Wheeler was informed. The piece given the authorities by the butcher was represented as being identical with that sold the sing family, but there is nothing to show family, but there is nothing to show that it was a part of the same liver. E. F. Pernot, bacteriologist of the State Board of Health, made several slides but found no trace of infection. Several guinea pigs were stuffed with the food. but showed no fil effects. Guinea pige are very susceptible to poison in any

It is explained by City Physician It is explained by City Physician Wheeler that one portion of a piece of meat might bear infection and another section of the same meat be in a wholesome state. Or, bits of putrid meat might attach themselves to fresh meat in handling it on an unsanitary cutting block.

From three to five days will be required for the analysis at the Corvallis laboratory which is expected to remove any doubt as to the precise nature of the poison that killed the little girl.

#### FLASHLIGHTS MADE EASY New Hotel Banquet Hall to Have

Fixtures for Pictures.

The banquet hall and convention hall of the new Multnomah Hotel will be equipped with fixtures for taking flashlight photographs. This is one of the advanced ideas for modern improvements that will be embedded in the new betel "A flashlight picture is wanted of virtually every banquet and convention that is held, and the confusion from taking the picture is always increased by the want of flashlight fixtures," said by the want of flashlight fixtures," said Charles K. Henry yesterday. Mr. Henry is agent for the R. R. Thompson estate, which is constructing the hotel. "We have decided to install these fixtures when the hotel is built," he continued. "There will be a number of other innovations in the hotel. One of the most prominent hotel men in the country is now negotiating for the lease."

#### BOOK EXPLOITS KITTITAS

Northern Pacific Pamphlets Tell Story of Desert Made Garden.

The Northern Pacific has just received from the press two handsomely ceived from the press two handsomely printed and beautifully illustrated books—one about Southwestern Washington and the other about the Kittitas Valley. The book on Southwestern Washington contains a comprehensive map of that district, with special write-ups about Chehalis, Clark, Mason, Thurston, Pacific, Wahkiakum, Cowlitz, Skamania, Lewis and Klickitat Counties. The book is profusely illustrated, showing scenes and industries in each county and tells about all their resources and climate.

The book on the Kittitas Valley is

The book on the Kititas Valley is exclusively for Kititas County and tells of the diversified industries and resources of that rich country and its great irrigation projects that have transformed a desert into a series of productive fields and orchards.

## BOND BUYERS INFORMED

News of Court's Views on Duniway Application Is Telegraphed.

City Auditor Barbur last night tele-graphed a letter to Farson. Son & Co., of Chicago, who bought the latest block of Broadway bridge bonds, quoting the words of Circuit Judge Gantenbeln con-cerning an application of R. R. Duniway for institution of new proceedings last

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Monday. Judge Gantenbein virtually threw Duniway out of court, telling him that his point had been passed upon by all of the Circuit Judges in Multnomah County and by the Supreme Court and that he would permit no more waste of

that he would permit he more waste of time on it.

Inasmuch as Farson, Son & Co. re ceived from Mr. Duniway a week ago: letter saying that he had a suit of against the bond issue, Mr. Barbur sup plemented his first night letter by an other, quoting Judge Gantenbein. He also wrote to the firm yesterday, inclos ing the clippings from the local news

#### YE OREGON GRILLE.

Unparalleled interest is still being hown by music lovers in the wonderful iano playing of the boy planist, Hiershel lendler, at Ye Oregon Grille, at both funcheon and evening hours. Davis and lynn, dislect entertainers, are

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