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## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

### OBEGONIAN TELEPHONES.

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MELLIG THEATER. (Seventh and Taylor)-Miss Gertrude Hilloit in "The Dawn of a Temperew." Tonight at Elfa BANER THEATEL- (Eleventh and Mor-rises) -- Florence Roberts in 'Jim, the Pen-man.' Tenight at \$115

man." Tonight at 5114 ORPHEUM THEATER-(Morrissh, between Sitth and Seventh)-Vaudaville. This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 5:15. GRAND THEATER-(Park and Washing-ton)-Vaudeville. This aftermoon at 2:15, tonight at 7:30 and 9.

PANTAGES THEY, TER-(Fourth and Stark) -Vanderills. This afternoon at 2:15; to-night at 7:30 and 8.
LYRIC THEATER-(Seventh and Alder)-Lyric Comody Company in "The Bach-sier." This atternoon at 2:30 and tanight at 7:30 and 9.

STAR, ARCADE, OH JOY, ODEON, TI-VOLL-FIRM FUR pictures 11 A. M. 11 P. M.

ROSE PROTIVAL PLANS DISCUSSED.-Plans for the part the Peninsula will have in the Rose Penival were discussed informally at a meeting in the Albina avenue firs hall Tuesday night. W. G. Steele, Charles E. Patten and J. M. Llawellyn were appointed to see the railroad efficials in charge of the Union Liewellyn were approaches the Union railread officials in charge of the Union railread officials in charge of the Union avenue and meet other expenses. About avenue and meet other expenses. About half enough money has been raised, and the work will continue until the only district has been carvassed. Railway, Light & Power Company mancommittee will interview the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company min-ager about securing cars for the rome abower. For the latter purpose several cars will be used for the rome several cars will be used for the rome abower ably will be used for the rome abower ably will be used for the rome abower bed in this city. To see is to buy. Our regular \$22 to \$23 Belouis, Kara-baghs, Shirvans and Serebands cut to \$15.65. Our regular \$22 to \$25 Belouis, Kara-baghs, Shirvans and Serebands cut to \$15.65. Our regular \$25 to \$40 Mosuls. Serebands cut to \$22.85. We guarantee every rug to be exactly as represented and a perfect example of its kind or money refunded. Cartozian Bros. 473 Wash-near Thirteenth street. OurHan Reiser Fors Gnows.-The fund for the relief of the orphan children of james Safely. Creit War versan, is still

terrary Tuesday night in the North Albins fire hall until after the arrange-ments have been completed. REAL DIAMOND TURNE TO PARTE-Sub-situting a paste imitation for a diamond left in his care as a piedge, is the charge against freing arrested in Sartender, who was arrested in Sartender, yea-terday upon a complaint issued by the District Altorney bars. The complain-ant is F. J. Brease, a tatidermist, re-cently arrested in the crussie of the auduben Society against the use of phen-sant plumage on women's hats. Brease mays that be borrowed itto from Dillon, a fireward its luster finded and Brease discovered the substitution. discovered the substitution.

discovered the substitution. ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED IN ELIOP SCHOOL-An entertainment will be given in the Eliot school tomorrow night in the Eliot school tomorrow night in the interest of playgrounds for the Albina district. It will be under the auxplose of the Mothers' and Teachers' Urcle of the Mothers' Congress. The object is to arouse interest in the meed of playgrounds for Albina. Other provided with parks, but Albina has none, and it is desired to secure one or more blocks for this purpose. Mu Europerv to Lerunge\_For, Albert

or more blocks for this purpose. Ma. Earnorr to Lietrumz-Key. Albert Ehrgott, pastor of the East Sille Raptist Church, will lecture isomorrow might in the church at the corner of East Ankeny and East Twentieth streets on the subject. "On the Koad to Mandalay." The scene of the lec-ture is in Burma and Rangoon, India, where Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ehrgott a year is missionaries. Mrs. Ehrgott will appear in the costume of the mative woman. The Webber Juyenile Market Lieber Loans on improved city in the costume of the n. The Webber Juvenile orchestra will furnish music.

orchestra will furnish music. QUARTERS AND CRASTED--Building op-erations have increased so rapidly in Portland that the present quarters of the Building Inspector in the City Hall are inadequate, and Mr. Plum-mer has made application to the com-mittee having charge to provide him with additional room. Owing to the fact that there are several county offices in the building, however, it has been im-possible thus far to grant his request. Comman KREME Dung to RACING-CONTRA Coscale Knums for to grain me request. Coscale Knums Dime is Racing.-Conrad Krebs, formerly a resident of Portland, diad in Excine, Wis, Monday, at the sage of 67 years. He was an uld resi-dent of Portland, but left 15 years ago for the East, where he had lived since. He is survived by the following chil-dren. Charles, Albert and Julius Krebs, ef Portland; and Louis, Edward and Lena Krebs, of Chicago. The funeral will be hold in Chicago today.

COMMESSIONER BREWSTER RESIGNS.-W.

DEFECTIVE PAVEMENT BEING REMOVES.-The Hassam Paving Company has started to remove the pavement on East Twenty-first street, between Divi-sion and Powell streets, which was laid last year and found to be defective. A few days after the pavement had been opened to the use of the public it was seen that it was not up to the specifi-cations, and George M. Hyland, man-ager of the company, at once requested that no assessment be made on the property. Subsequent , investigation Subsequent . investigati roperty. ught out the fact that the comer was defective and Mr. Hyland an-neuroed that the pavement would be relaid. The first work in that direc-iton is now being done.

Ion is now being done. CLUB WILL GIVE CONCERT.—The All tes, a boys' club of the Portland Young den's Christian Association, will enter-ain its friends at a rree concert in he suditorium of the Y. M. C. A. toow night at a sclock. Among the bainers will be Miss Eva Wells, Miss entertainers will be Miss Eva Wells. Mise Esther McCourt. Mise Clementine Comp-ton and Danlel Johnson. The putronesses are: Mrs. Robert C. Franch, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. C. Elward Grelle. Mrs. Prank Branch Riley, Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe, Mrs. W. H. Fear and Mrs. H. W. Stone. The All Res is the largest boys' club in the Y. M. C. A.

Stubbornly refusing to believe that he was the intended victim in a scheme to mulet him of \$5000, H. R. Newman, a jeweler, of Twin Falls, Idaho, was indignant yosterday noon, when De-tectives Day and Hyde met him at the Union Station and arrested Fred Wil-liams, his companion. For an hour the officers argued with Newman before he became convinced and turned in to the Y. M. C. A. East SIDE CANVASHERS AT WORK-The several committees of the East Side Business Men's Club are making a canvass in Central East Portland for funds to defray expenses of the chil-dren's parade and fraternal night. It will be necessary to decorate the streats, erect grandstands on Grand avenue and meet other expenses. About half enough money has been raised. he became convinced and turned in to help the officers locate the other of the pair, said to be clever bunco men. Williams was arrested on a charge of

vagrancy. arrived here last Thursday, setting out on a long pleasure trip. Near the sta-tion he met a plausible stranger, who engaged him in conversation. Leav-ing his wife, he walked with the stranger until they encountered a sec-ond man, engaged in counting a fat roll of bills. Newman's companion, Williams, rushed up to the "capitalist." who finally consented to remember him. He said that he had just "put down a bet on the ponies" and had

down a bet on the ponies" and had made a fat "win." He asked Williams if he and his friend would like to try their luck, and Williams risked \$5, while Newman ventured \$2.

The stranger, who gave the name F. G. Keene, disappeared, returning in a few minutes with the money doubled. Another bet was made, and again both won. Then they retired to a room and carried on the process with remarkbrought up.

LEGAL VOTURS MAY SIGN PRIITIONS. The question was raised yesterday whether a legal voter who has not reg-istered can sign an initiative patition, and City Auditor Barbur gave an opinion that any man who is a legal voter, whether he has registered or not, can sign.

Morthens' AND TEACHERS' CINCLE TO MEET.-The Mothers' and Teachers' Cir-cle of Montavilla will meet this after-noon at 3 o'clock, in the Montavilla schoolhouse. The school children will

MONTGATE LOANS on improved city property, John Bain, 565 Spalding bldg.\* VACUUM CLEANING. Call B 1650, East 4657. Price, \$1 per hour.



Sheridan Streets Is Sold for Sum of \$5600 Cash.

Two sales of South Portland property were reported yesterday, one on First street between Sherman and Ar-

Idaho town, Newman boasted of his re-markable luck to a fellow-townsman, who at once scented the game. In-stead of trying to influence the victim, be telegraphed to Chief of Pollee Cox, with the result that Newman and his new friend were met at the station yesterday. The jeweler had with him 45000 in cash, and only the vigilance of the police is said to have him from losing it. Newman is quite wealthy. The officers endeavored to keep the appointment with Keene, but appar-ently he had become suspicious. He has not yet been found. Newman can-not remember where the betting room was POLICE NIP SCHEME Twin Falls Jeweler Is Near Victim of Swindle. \$5000 BET ON "PONIES"

Strangers Let Him in on Way to

Make Some Easy Money-Large

Sum Drawn From Bank, but Officers Take Companion.

Newman Is Winner.

able success. During the day

The stranger, who gave the name F.

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# DIRECTORS ARE ELECTED

## Portland Railway, Light & Power Company Plans Extensions.

The stockholders of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company met in annual session in the offices of the company in the Electric building yes-terday afternoon and re-elected the board of directors for the year. The company in the Electric building yes-terday afternoon and re-elected the board of directors for the year. The directors are: J. C. Ainsworth, of Portland; A. C. Bedford, of New York; Clarance M. Clark, of Philadelphia; Herbert I. Clark, of Philadelphia; Herbert J. Clark, of Philadelphia; Herbert J. Clark, of Philadelphia; Herbert J. Clark, of Portland; Fred-crick V. Holman, of Portland; Charles N. Huggins, of Portland; Benage S. Jos-seiyn, of Portland; William M. Ladd, of Portland; Ogden Mills, of New York; Frederick Strauss, of New York; Charles F. Swigert, of Portland, and Theodore B. Wilcöx, of Portland. The directors will meet in regular

years.

months to one year.

newspapers in the country.

Theodore B. Wilcox, of Portland. The directors will meet in regular session next month and at that time will elect officers of the company. President Josselyn said that the new board of directors accepted the plans of the development work for the pres-ent year and were well pleased with the progress made by the company dur-ing the past 12 months. "We have been taking advantage of the fine weather that has prevalled this Newman, accompanied by his wife, arrived here last Thursday, setting out on a long pleasure trip. Near the sta-

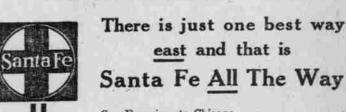
she fine weather that has prevailed this month and have made a good start on street improvement work," said Mr. Josselyn. "We intend to keep large forces of men at work until the rains stop us next Fail. We have 30 miles of street improvement work mapped out for this year. This will e the work of last year when we pleted 25 miles of street work."

# NEW UNIFORMS ORDERED

nan's winnings mounted to \$125. Newman went back for more money on Friday and was easily inveigled nto betting two drafts for \$250 each the portland traction lines were placed and his personal check on a Twin Falls, wise. Then Newman tried to "cash in" but Keene demurred to paying on a wise. Then Newman tried to "cash in" but Keene demurred to paying on a theck that he did not know to be good. It was agreed that Newman and Wil-lams should go to Twin Falls, cash the check and return to collect their winnings. Williams had drawn a check of equal amount on a Moorhead, film, bank, and it was arranged that to was to telegraph to a slater there to remit the money by telegraph to fwin Falls. Friend Scents Scheme. When the travelers reached the and his personal check on a Twin Falls bank for \$5000. Again he won, his gains aggregating \$11,260. Williams played an equal game and won like-wise. Then Newman tried to "cash in" but Keene demurred to paying on a out Reene demurred to paying on a check that he did not know to be good. It was agreed that Newman and Wil-liams should go to Twin Falls, cash the check and return to collect their winnings. Williams had drawn a check of equal amount on a Moorhead.

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Minn, bank, and it was arranged that he was to telegraph to a slater there to remit the money by telegraph to Twin Falls. Pictures of Her Babes Cheer Actress on Way Pride of Gertrude Elliot, Sister of Maxine and Wife of Forbes Robertson, Is in Happy Little Ones-"'A Dawn of a Tomorrow'' Is Play of Sunshine. THE fairies who hover about dis-tributing gifts when wee strangers \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* make their advent in families must surely have worked over union hours surely have worked over union hours when two buby girls came to take op-their residence with Captain Dermitt-a real sea-captain, in the little town of Rockport, Mc. For many years the beauty of the Dermitt girls was the pride of the little village, and all the folk fait their praise merited when Jessie, the elder, was heralded far and wide as the lovellest woman on the Aimerican stage. But that was 'yeahs American stage. But that was "yeahs and yeahs afterward," and she had metamorphosed into Maxine Eiliott ere that time. The other sister joined a stock company, in San Francisco, and, later, after several seasons in Eastern productions, where her great beauty con almost as much recognition as that of her statuseque sister, she was wed-ded to Forbes Robertson, who is prob-ably the best-liked English actor in the world today. Good Cheer Spread Abroad. Just now Mr. Robertson is playing

street Railway Makes Contracts on Authority of Men. Orders for uniforms to supply the motormen and conductors employed on the Portland traction lines were placed the Portland traction lines were placed by the Portland Railway, Light & Pow-

is about to leave for Scattle to live, was presented with a sliver cigarette case, engraved with the monogram of the Ad Buh High School Publication Out.

Adorned with a handsome cover, em-blematic of Spring, containing several cleverly written short stories and a number of Spring poems, the Spectrum, the Jefferson High School paper, has made its appearance for March. One of the clever stories is "J. Frazier, Pitcher," a baseball story. Jefferson's official school song is also published. The Spectrum is Portland's youngest school paper.

nur and another at Third and Sherl-

L. Brewater yesterday tendered to Mayor Simon his resignation as a mem-ber of the City Civil Service Commis-sion, on which he has served for sev-eral years. Mr. Brewater intends leav-ing April 15 for a trip, to be gone until June I, and in his letter sold he thought The April as it is lefter sold he thought situated at the First-street bridge and the situated at the First-street bridge and situated at the First-street bridge and the situated at the First-street bridge and the situated at the First-street bridge and situated at the First-street bridge and the situated at the first-street bridge at the fir

Woman's LEAGUE TO MEET JUNE 34. Woman's LEAGUE TO MEET TONIGHT.--A special inserting of Rose City Chapter of the American Womma's Longue will be hold at the City Hall, touight, to meet Size. Marrie, state regent of Washing-ton, and to take up the subject of lawing the Pacific Coast edition of the Woman's National Daily published in Portland, League members and friends invited to be present. be present.

GERL'S PURSEMAL TODAL.-Funeral serv-fors over the body of Sumanne Quiring, the Experied girl who killed herself at Tubry-seventh and Stanton streets Tues-day morning, will be held at 2 o'clock this atternoon from the undertaking parlors of Dunning & McEntre. The Coroner decided that no inquest was necessary, in view of the apparent nature of the case. Gent's FUNERAL TODAL-FUNERAL Serv-

LENTS TO HAVE PUBLICLUS .-- A meeting of business men and inapayers of Lents will be held in that place tomor-row night to consider organizing a prish club for that district. Considerable money has been raised to defray expenses of advertising the advantages of that neighborhood.

DOUBLE TRACKS REING LAID ON POWELL Praggr.-The Portland Ballway, Light & Power Company is laying double tracks on Powell street, between Milwaukle and East Twenty-first. Powell at present is a 30-foot street, but is to be widened to 48 feet when the Greater South Portland bridge is built.

South Fortland Studye is Suit. "On THE ROAD TO MANDALAT."--Kipling sang the praises of Burma, India. Mr. and Mrs. Ehrgott will tell their per-sonal experiences in the Orient, East Bide Baptist Church, East Twentieth and Ankeny streets, Friday, 7:45 P. M. Native costumes and rolles. Webber's Juvenile Orchestra will play.

TEACHERS TO ENTERTAIN.-The parents' and teachers' circle of the Portsmouth school will meet today at 2 F. M. The teachers will give a programme. The mothers are especially urged to attend.

THE WORKS ALL VOTE Our new basement shoe store to be perfect in light, values, prices and treatment. Hoston Sample Shoe Store, 121 Fourth strest, corner Alder. and

For Coos Bay and ECRERA-The popu-lar steamer Alliance salis tonight. North Pacific Steamship Company, 122 Third street, near Alder.

Dz. FRANK M. BROOKS, physician and surgeon. Oregonian bidg. Phoned Mar-shall 967, A 2008. Residence, 756 Johnson, Marshall 1209, A 1799.

Roziss Suaring. - Moonlight skating afternoon and eventing. Oaks Rink; band music.

FIRE WATCH REFAIRLING, obarges mod-state. Marx & Bloch. 251 Morrison et. \* Du. H. M. Patrow, physician. Marquam.\* Da. H. M. Parros, physician. Marquam. Da. H. M. Parros, physician. Marquam. Da. Amos, surgeon, 2015 Spilling bidg.

The First-street sale involved lots 1 and 2, block 60, Caruthers' addition to Caruthers' addition, and a narrow strip adjoining on the north. The property is

The ground lies well below the street level and is occupied by a four-story frame building on which only the top

frame building on which only the top floor is on the street level. This floor is divided into stores, and the re-mainder of the building below the street is used for tenements. Wakefield, Fries & Co., acting as agents for Miss Marriet F. Speckart, yesterday sold a lot S0x10615 foet at the corner of Third and Sheridan strengt to Insette & Collisito for \$5500

YE OREGON GRILLE.

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The trustees of the Unitarian Church ATTRACTIVE LOT FOR SALE ON Cornell road, head of Overton st. welking dis-have authorized us to sell the quarter block upon which the church is located, at the southwest corner of Seventh and grice. C 205. Oregonian.

HARTMAN & THOMPSON, Chamber of Commerce.

#### Salem Resident Is Dead.

SALEM, Or. March 25.-(Special)-Mrs. Albert G. Magers, wife of a prom-inent Salem clinen, died Monday night at her home. Typhoid fever was the cause. She is survived by her busband and two infant daughters. She has eral surviving relatives in Portland. She has sev

his second season in New York in his great play of cheerfulness, "The Pass-ing of the Third Floor Back," and Mrs. Robertson is in Portland starring in another play of cheerfulness called "The Dawn of a Tomorrow." And three lit. le Robertsons are at home in England the Hopertsons are at nome in Langance at Aunt Maxine's country place. "just 35 minutes by motor out from London." to quote their mother. To digress from our muttons a second.

be it known that the mirror in the star's dressing-room at the Hellig The-ater is invariably the keynote to the caprice, preferences or characteristics of caprice, preferences or characteristics of the actor or actress who happens to be in possession of it. For instance, Max Figman had only one huge picture of Mrs. Max Figman adorning the table, lovely Viola Allen had a pile of books scattered its length: Bessie Clifford had a raft of vandeville pictures; Margaret liftngton had put up 17 pictures of her Tacoma home and 57 varieties of pic-tures of her Tacoma husband; Madame Kopeizsky, of the "Chocolate Soldier," had sheets of music all over the place, and so on down or up the list. But to Gertrude Elilott belongs the distinc-tion of having plastered the place.

#### Graces Three Are Babies.

A trie of Graces are they in truth A trie of Graces are they in truth. There's Maxim, the namesake and par-ticular protege of her auntie. To dis-tinguish just which Maxime is wanted, the little one is called Blossom. And she looks very much like one, with her flow-er-like face framed by a mass of soft curls that fall about her shoulders. Such a quaintity serious little maid of 7 she is, too, her mother says, and her dignity is almost awe-inspiring. Then follows too, her mother says, and her dignity is almost awe-inspiring. Then follows Jean, a furfy-haired damsel, who looks like her aristocratic father. The baby is Chios. She is round and fat and has a dimple tucked in every square inch of her rolly-poly body. Pictures of them at every age, stage and page of their amali existences smile from the dressing-room walls. Surely photographers in the vicinity of the Robertson-Edilott es-tablishment must wax fat. And yet not tablishment must wax fat. And yet not one picture of these bables hus-been made public. "It isn't that I have scru-ples about printed pictures." smilled their mother, "but my bables belong to us, and cannot possibly be of interest to out-siders, sufficiently to warrant the pub-lishing of their pictures. It's vasily dif-ferent with people whose art demands publicity. That is all a part of the tablishment must wax fat. And yet not

publicity. That is all a part of the business. Work Does Talking. "Personally. I prefer to let my work speak for itself. While I am not averse to interviews. I do not court them. My very greatest joy is in pleasing my audiences. The role of Glad I love. Every time I play the part I enjoy her

Gertrude Elliott, Starring in Dawn of a Tomorrow," at the Heilig. .........................

optimism, her glorious spirit of inde optimism, her giorous spirit of inde-pendence, the big, beautiful soul of her, just as intensely and with as keen pleasure as if 1 were playing her for the first time again. To one who has read Mrs. Burnett's book of the same title as the play the great differences in the story and stage version must be quite apparent. As a piece of writ-ing, merely, the book is a gem. The author simply could not dramatize the book, so she took the character of Giad and made her grow up for stage pur-poses, put the optimistic words of the old woman of the story into Glád's mouth, introduced a strong love ele-ment to please everybody, and so made the play. As a rule, the author siavendence, the big, beautiful the play. As a rule, the author slav-ishly follows the text of the book from which the play comes. Mrs. Burnett kept the fine, big ideas, the primal ele-ments of her wonderful book, and created an interesting moving play. It is infinitely easier to write a book than a play. In the book one may write by descriptions; in a play the author must create the action.

book one may say 'the heroine did s and so,' or the 'wind howled dismally, but when it comes to a play one must show the heroine doing her so and so and produce the wind howling dismally.

## Writing of Plays Pays.

"Really there's nothing so lucrative as play-writing. I only wish I had the ability to write one. Sometimes my husband and I remodel lines or bits of a composition, but neither of us is takented in that branch of the stage work". stage work."

Don't imagine Miss Elliott was say ing all this in one long unbreathing spell, for she was not. She was flash-ing in and out of the dressing-room. moving with rapid bird-like move-ments and smiling all the while. She is on the stage most of the time in this play, and has very few minutes to spend chatting. But she is sweet and gracious and far loveller than her sister Maxine. Maybe it is the bables and the warm radiance of her smile, all maternal as she looks at their pictures. Miss Efflict, by the way, is busy even

