#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

AMUSEMENTS.

BAKER THEATER—(Eleventh and Mor-rison)—Florence Roberts in "Samson." This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15. ORPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 3:15.

PANTAGES THEATER—(Fourth and Stark)

-Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15; tonight at 7:30 and 0.

GRAND THEATER—(Park and Washing-ton)—Vaudoville. This afternoon at 2:15; tonight at 7:20 and 2. BUNGALOW THEATER—(Twelfth and UNGALOW THEATER—(Twelfth an Morrison)—Lyric Musical Comedy Com-pany in "Old Seville." This afternoon a 2:15 and tenight at 7:30 and 9.

FTAR ARCADE, OH JOY, ODEON, TI-VOLI-First run pictures, 11 A. M., 12 P. M. P. M. BECREATION PARK—(Twenty-fourth and Vaughn)—Baseball, Vancouver vs. Port-land. This afternoon at 3.

DISTRICT WANTS ELECTRIC LIBERS. South Mount Tabor people beyond East Sixty-sixth street are asking for elec-tric lights, but the Portland Railway. Light & Power Company has refused to extend its wires the three blocks required. Two meetings have been held by the people in the United Brethren Church. C. H. Blanchard was elected president and F. A. Smith secretary. Mr. Smith was instructed to look into the legal side of the question look into the legal side of the question to ascertain whether the company is required under its franchise to provide the lights asked for and a committee was appointed to wait on the Mount Hood Ballway & Power Company to ascertain whether that company will not extend its wires into the district, where there is a growing population. H. S. Shaffer reported that the Port-land Railway, Light & Power Com-pany had agreed to extend its wires and install lights but had refused later to do so. It was decided to send a large delegation to the office of the company today to interview officials on

RIDING MASTER STILL IN JAIL-Only routine cases were handled by the May grand jury in its first session yesterday, though activities in the office of the District Attorney make it plain that before it adjourns the jury will take up the investigation of the Police Department, in which its predecessor found an indictment against Chief of Police Cox. Among the cases disposed of yesterday was that of Baron von of yesterday was that of Baron von Woellwarth, former riding master at the Kramer Academy, accused of issuing worthless checks. Remittance of \$45,000 from his baronial estates in Germany, which Von Woellwarth confidently expected to arrive in time to relieve him of his difficulties, has not yet put in an appearance and the riding master continues at the County Jail in default of surety.

Brygrwood Acreage Sacrificed.
Hartman & Thompson have been instructed to sell two beautiful acres of highly-improved land at Riverwood for a client whose plans have just undergone complete reversal. All of the expensive improvements are done, cement walks, ornamental stone fence, Bull Run water, etc. This is on the bank of the beautiful Willamette and on the auto boulevard, 17 minutes' ride from Portland and within 300 feet of the Riverwood Station. Many welthe Riverwood Station. Many welknown citizens live there and more
own land which under ordinary circumstances cannot be bought at any
reasonable price. This is a great opportunity. See Hartman & Thompson,
Chamber of Commerce bldg.

SCAVENGER GETS QUEER SENTENCE. "To pay Officer Martin \$11 for one pair of trousers," was the sentence im-posed in Municipal Court yesterday upon Heinrich Kneppie, a scavenger. Complying in this, Kneppie will enjoy a suspension of sentence. No mention was made in the finding concerning two bits which the officer charges to the prisoner. Knepple was violating the traffic ordinance when Martin tried to correct him. He drove off to his home and when pursued by the patrolman put up a fight in which Martin was hitof uniform trousers torn to shred

PROBATION OFFICER INCENSED .- Probation Officer White was very much incensed yesterday when he read in The Oregonian that William J. Standley Oregonian that William J. Standley had made a "scapegoat" of him while trying to explain his (Standley's) signed retraction of wrongfully accusing Superintendent Robinson before the Board of Education. "I know Probation Officer White very well." said Superintendent Robinson yesterday, and I know that he has not been instrumental in originating or repeating strumental in originating or repeating such matter as was credited to him by William J. Standley."

YALE GRADUATE ARRESTED.-Charged with obtaining numerous small sums from furniture dealers on worth-less checks, J. W. Witherell, who says less checks, J. W. Witherell, who says he is a graduate of Yale University, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Hellyer and Moloney. His method was to buy a bill of furniture, have it sent to some false address, and give a check for an amount slightly in excess of the amount of the bill. He made a complete confession to the detectives. He has a wife and baby and has been here about three months, coming from New about three months, coming from New

REFUND PAYMENTS READY. - Three thousand warrants for refund of water payments are ready at the office of City Auditor Barbur, and may be had by those entitled to them by calling there. The aggregate sum of these is \$148,000. The Water Board, acting under the pro-visions of the new law, authorized the payment of these claims to people who had paid out various amounts for water mains under the old law. Mayor Simon and Auditor Barbur have signed the warrants and they are worth full face value.

SPECIAL MESTINGS DISCONTINUED.—
Rev. George L. Snively, an evangelist, who started special meetings in the new Central Christian Church, East Salmen and East Twentieth streets, was called East yesterday by illness at his home, and Rev. J. F. Ghormley, the pastor, decided to discontinue the meetings. Rev. Mr. Snively conducted the financial campaign which raised subscriptions to meet the debt on the new stone church. Some additional subscriptions were made yesterday which increased the total to more than \$17,000. SPECIAL MESTINGS DISCOURTSURE.

DR. LANDRITH COMING.-Rev. J. P. Landrith, of Dayton, O., will arrive in June to conduct an institute at Philomath Just prior to the sessions of the Oregon Conference of the United Brethern Church, which meets in Philomath June 8. The Institute will be addressed by prominent leaders of the United Brethren Church. Bishop Bell will preside at the conference which will follow the institute.

To save the cost of storage on two 106-horsepower return tubular boilers which we are now taking out, we will sell them at a bargain if taken at once. These boilers are of the Kewanee type and in good condition. Complete with all fittings and feed water equipment, ready for immediate installation. For further particulars call at comp. 201 further particulars call at room 201 Oregonian bldg.

HEILIG THEATER, Wednesday, May 10, A \$15 P. M., old Mayday revels, under the auspices of St. Mary's Alumnae As-sociation; chorus of over 200 voices; Heilig Theater orchestra. Seats \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c; boxes, \$2, \$5 and \$4,50.

SLABWOOD and blockwood. Phones: Main 1225, A 1225. Egos 20c doz. Wooster's, 408 Wash. . Buy Edlefsen's fuel ties.

CARLISLE GRADUATE ARRESTED.— Charles E. Brown, a quarter-breed Klameth Indian and a graduate of the Carlisle Indian school, was arrested at Klamath Falls Monday and brought to Portland to answer to a charge of counterfeiting. Brown is said to have developed a liking for chemistry when at Carlisle and to have used this knowledge in making spurious \$1 coins. He was intercepted by the officers, however, before he had placed the coins in circulation. He waived preliminary hearing and is held to the United States grand jury. Brown is said to be able to speak five-languages fluently.

Munpy Wayse User,—Residents in Portland to answer to a charge of

Muddy water use the water was forced back that the muddy water pesterday. Late in the afternoon the condition of the water became so bad that it was made almost unfit for domestic use. Investigation was made and it was found that the muddy water was forced back that the muddy water was forced back into the mains from a hydraulic pump used by contractors in washing down grades in an addition near Waverley Heights. Residents in this district will make a formal complaint to Mayor

Simon today. Boy Hunt By Taxl-George Bruce, 9-year-old boy, 205 North Fox street, St Johns, was struck by a taxicab, while crossing Fifth street near the Lumbermens building yesterday. The wheels rolled against the body of the boy, but broke no bones. The chid was accompanied by his mother, who thought that the driver was not to

blame for the accident. PERSONT TRIAL CONTINUES evidence in the case of the Government against Charles A. Patterson, indicted for perjury, was continued yesterday until this morning. It is expected that the case will be ready to go to the jury before noon today. Patterson is accused of awearing falsely that he was the sole inventor of a certain

Rose City Park League Mesra.—The Rose City Park Improvement League will hold its regular meeting tonight in the store building on Sandy boulevard and East Fifty-seventh street. Reports on widening of Sandy boulevard and fire protection will be received.

BRITISH BENEVOLENT annual meeting of the society will be held in St. Stephen's parish house. Thirteenth and Clay, this evening at 3 o'clock. All Britishers and their riends are invited to attend.

WELCOME NEWS FOR WORKINGMEN.-We save you at least \$1 on every pair of work shoes. Our store is in the base-ment, 131 Fourth street, corner Alder. Seston Sample Shoe Store.

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#### Wonderful Boy Pianist Plays Wholly by Ear

Hershel Hendler at Orpheum Receives Cordial Welcome From Portland Theater-Goers.

"MY first great opportunity came when the Portland Press Club gave its opening finks," said Hershel Hendler, the boy planist, at the Orpheum last night. "For that reason," he continued, "Portland seems more like home to me than any place I ever

If it is true that Portland gave Hendler his first start, the city has given a great musician to the world. The 19-year-old lad is just now learn-ing to read music. All of the compositions that he executes were learned by



Hershel Hendler, Pinno Player, Who Attributes His Present Op-portunity to Portland Press Club.

ear. Hendler can pick out notes with his right hand only, but when he is seated at a plano Gounod and Chopin seem to have been his playmates since

Hershel Hendler does not know where he was born, but thinks it was somewhere in Canada, as his first recol-lections cluster around an orphan asylum at Hamilton, Ont. He was adopted by New Jersey people and later compelled to shift for himself. His first recollection of music was an interest in the canned notes of the phonograph. Then fate led him to a plane. Today his ambition is to save enough money to spend three years in study with the masters of the old world.

FISH GUARDS ARRESTED

Water Bailiffs Accused of Catching Three Salmon Illegally,

OREGON CITY, Or., May 9 .- (Special.) -D. E. Frost, Deputy Sheriff, went to Portland today and served warrants on Water Bailiffs Gustafson and Mundell, charging them with having salmon in their possesion illegally. The men were brought to Oregon City, where they de-nied that they had violated the law. Because of the absence of Justice of the Peace Sampson they were allowed by Deputy District Attorney Livy Stipp to return to their homes under promise that they would be on hand when the case against them is called at 10 o'clock

Decause the men were arrested on a charge of violating a law, which they are employed to uphold, the case is attracting much attention. The warrants were served on the bailiffs at their homes on East Ankeny street. It is charged that on the last day of the closed season Gustafson and Mundell purioined a boat and a net from an Oswego fisherman and caught three fish. They are said to have given one of the fish away and kept the other two. The Good, old-fashioned strawberry short-fish away and kept the other two. Ame fish away and kept the other two. Ame fishing gear, which it is said the balliffs used was returned intact to its owner.

Boats Will Not Use Draws During Festival Parade.

AGREEMENT IS VOLUNTARY

Necessity for Memorial to Federal Authorities Is Obviated-Pilots Urged to Anchor in River if Necessary.

It will not be necessary for the County Court to take any steps toward closing the Burnside-street and Morrison-street bridge draws the afternoon of June 7, for the Rose Festival floral parade, or to present the subject to the attention of the War Department through a memorial that was to have been signed by men prominent in ad-ministrative and commercial circles, for steamboatmen, acting on their own in-itiative, have agreed not to signal for the opening of draws while the parade

is crossing the river.

Captain Kellogg, of the Kellogg
Transportation Company, Captain
Alden Graham, of the Oregon City Transportation Company, and others operating vessels that might have occasion to pass through the two bridges included in the line of march discussed the subject yesterday and informed the Rose Festival committee of their discussions. their determination to make the clos-ing easy and to complete details a meeting will be called tomorrow.

Warning Considered Ample.

Every steamboat operator ap-roached agreed to make no harbor noves while the parade was passing and if there are any not agreeable to the plan they will meet with little sympathy, should demands for passage be made, for their associates will take the stand that there is no imperative need for navigation then, as sufficient

warning is given so that preparations can be made accordingly. "All the steamboat men desire to know is just what days and what hours the parades will take place and we can govern ourselves accordingly," said Captain Kellogg. "We have also gone to the point of asking the pilots to assist by anchoring any deep-sea vessels that may be entering port on those days in the lower harbor until the processions are finished. For this reason, I don't see that it is even necessary to call on the War Department for any special dispensation. It has always been our wish to assist the Rose Festival in any way we can and speaking for our own company, I have offered know is just what days and what hours for our own company, I have offered the Festival the use of any of our boats that may be in the harbor during the week, to take part in any events where they will be needed and I be-lieve all the other steamboat men feel as I do about it."

Move Simplifies Programme.

"This co-operation on the part of the ivermen is extremely gratifying to is," commented President Hoyt, "for it simplifies the situation so far as moving the parades across the river on schedule time is concerned. While we shall use the bridges only a comparatively short time for the parades it is essential that they move promptly and not keep the crowds on either side of the river waiting while river traffic is using the bridges."

Professor Genserowski, physical direc-Ankeny and Pine, the night of Tues-June 6, the second night of the These drills electrical float parade. will be in connection with the "Revels of the Masquers," on Sixth and Seventh and the streets will be roped off so the maneuvers can be given at their best. Several bands will take part in the revels and arrangements have been made to station bands at all of the street corners for several blocks on the two streets and keep up a continuous musical programme during the festivities.

EAST SIDE'S TURNOUT BIG

More Than 6000 Expected to Join Parade 40 Blocks Long.

Between 6000 and 10,000 persons will be in the line of march, including the military and fraternal organizations of the city, on the night devoted to fra-ternities on the East Side, in the Rose Festival, The route will extend 40 blocks on Grand avenue.

The organizations are the Oregon National Guard, Spanish-American War Veterans of Oregon and Washington, the Naval Reserve and 18 fraternal orders. The fraternal orders include the Woodmen of the World, which plans to have at least 2000 uniformed men in line; the Elks, with a large number of uniformed members; the Order of Moose, which will have 1500 men in line; Knights of the Rose, with a squadron of white horses and richly dressed riders and others representing the rose, the symbol of the order; Modern Woodmen of America, with a con-tingent of uniformed women; the Mac-cabees, also with a company of women; the Portland Italian Society, with be-tweep 400 and 500 men in line, all in uniform; the Improved Order of Redmen, with about 1000 members, uni-

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ing features of the Rose Festival. Our general plan is to extend the line of march from East Grant to Broadway street, a straight line of 40 blocks. The different orders will form on the side streets and enter at the places as-

signed to them.
"Many of the orders will have special drills. The Redmen are preparing for a war dance in which real Indians from Washington will take part and a pales face will be burned at the stake, special committee has been appoint to invite the Chinese to take part."

Assistant Secretary Hall will send a letter of instructions today to the fraternal orders. Some of the prizes offered are: For the company of the Oregon National Guard presenting the Oregon National Guard presenting the best line of march while passing the reviewing stand; company of Spanish-American Veterans presenting best line of march while passing the reviewing stand; fraternal order turning out the largest number of persons; order turning out the best uniformed men; order turning out the most striking feature; labor union presenting the most suggestive feature appropriate to its particular trade. Other prizes will be provided later. vided later.
Robert Krohn, physical director of the city schools, will have charge of the children's parade.

PEOPLE GO WILD.

Great Ovation to Russian Symphony Orchestra in San Francisco.

The extraordinary ovation just accorded the Russian Symphony Orches-tra in San Francisco is the talk of the town, and Portland music lovers are congratulating themselves upon the opportunity of hearing this great or-chestra at the Armory this week. Their San Francisco triumph was most sensational; the city was fairly taken by storm by the Russians, whose passion-ate warmth of temperament roused the San Franciscans to the highest pitch of excitement. It was a wonderful week of music, and left the people in such a rapt and joyous state of exaltation that they have resolved to make a vigorous onslaught upon New York's right to tor of the Portland Turn Verein is training a crack team of his pupils to give several drills, including the famous "garland drill," on Sixth and Seventh street, at the intersections of the several drills, including the famous "garland drill," on Sixth and Seventh street, at the intersections of the several drills, the seventh street at the intersections of the several drills, and the several drills are several drills. persuade the Russian Symphony Or-chestra to make their home for the future in San Francisco inste York, so loth are they, after this exsurrender the right to enjoy it fur-

> Whether this wild attempt on the part of San Francisco to steal New York's favorite orchestra from her will ever succeed is impossible to say. But Portland concert-goers are eager to hear the Russians and discover the secret of their strange hold upon an audience, Fortunately Lois Steers and Wynn Coman have been able to arrange with them for two performances at the Armory this week, Thursday matines and evening, May 11. The two programmes to be presented will prove full of enchantment, the first embracing some of the most beautiful orchesmusic that the world knows. Richard Strauss ("Salome"), Wagne Schubert, Glazounow and others con tributing matinee numbers, while the evening programme will be entirely Russian, with all the tenderness and fire which characterize that emotional nation. This is the first orchestra that nation. This is the lifst ordered wear, has visited Portland for a full year, and our local concert-goers are sure to avail themselves of this rare opportunity.

Woman to Talk Garbage Problem. Efforts to assure the adoption by the Efforts to assure the adoption by the people of the proposed amendment to the city charter for \$75,000 bonds to provide for a public system of collecting garbage are to be made by the Portland Woman's Club, which will hold a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at \$250,010k take up a discussion 2:30 o'clock today, to take up a discussion of plans to promote the project. Mrs. Sadie Dunbar will preside. A tentative plan has been outlined, which contemplates the appointment of pre-cinct committees to cover the entire city. It is believed that, in this man-"The indications are now," said promoted. Health authorities are Chairman Keliaher yesterdoy, "that the parade will be one of the most interest-

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