CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

AMUSEMENTS.

HERING THEATER—(Seventh and Taylor)
—Hanche Ring is "The Yankee Girl."
This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at \$445. BAKER THEATER- Eleventh and Mor-rison) John Sainpells in The Middle-man." This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight

ORFHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 3:15.

GRAND THEATER—(Park and Washington)—Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:25; tonight at 7:20 and 2.

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PANTAGES THEATER—(Fourth and Stark)
—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15; tonight at 1:30 and S.

BUNNIALOW THEATER—(Twelfth and
Merrison)—Lyric Numbers. Comedy Company in "The Nympha." This afternoon
at 2:15 and tunight at 7:30 and S.

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STAR. ARCADE. ON JOY, ODEON, TI-VOLI-First run pictures, 11 A. M., 12 P. M.

RECREATION PARK—(Bith and Vaughn)

—Bascall, Ban Francisco va Portiana.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock.

KERRY-STREET EXTENSION DESCREEN.

Petitions are being circulated among the property owners on Kerby street in Albina for the extension of its street through the Monigomory tract between Russell and Ross streets, to give a direct route to Broadway and the Broadway kridge. Samuel Connoil and other owners of the Monigomery tract are opposing the extension as they say they desire to grade out the tract for manufacturing purposes and will cut down Kerby arrest to 4s feet below grade. W. W. George, J. W. Lindsay and Steve Collins will present the petitions to the Council today and urge that steps he taken to open the street. If it can be opened to Broadway Kerby street will then extend from the proposed Broadway bridge to Columbia boulevard, near Kenton, and thus provide a connection with the bridge for that district. The committee and property owners at a conference restsering decided to send a delegation to the Council to urge the street opening.

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street opening.
GROUND CLEARED FOR HOTEL.—The buildings on the quarter block on the northwest corner of East Sixth and East Morrison streets are being wrecked preparatory to starting work on the foundation of a four-story building for general business and hotel purposes. Nearly all the occupants of the frame buildings have moved and others will get out by June I. It is probable that the East Side Business Men's Club may secure quarters in street opening.

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REV. MR. Yound to SPRAK.—The progressive business man's weekly lancheon which takes place Thursday at noon in Richards' cafe will carry the name of "Auditorium day." Marshall N. Dana, an enthusiastic member of the club and a strong supporter of the club and a strong supporter of the Auditorium project has been selected as chairman. Dr. Benjamin Young of the Taylor-Street Methodist Church will be the principal speaker and he has taken for his theme the "Auditorium and How It Affects the Church." Dr. Young is strongly in favor of the bond issue and will give his reasons for his position during his

Mas. A Marshen's Funenal Hama.—
The funeral of Mrs. A. Maenner, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Wanner, May 21, was held yesterday afternoon, final services being held at the Portland Crematorium. Mrs. Maenner was 75 years old. She was the widow of the late Professor J. H. Maenner, of Baltimore, and mother of Mrs. William Wanner, of Portland; Mrs. S. Bernstein, of Kingsten, N. Y., and Mrs. William N. Lyns, of Ellsworth, Wash. Her grandchildren were William Wanner, Jr. S. Bernstein and

Verename. Summer to address Figure 1 for the Summer's Relies Corps No. 21. There accepted invitation to attend patriotic services in the Central Christian Church, East Twentieth and East Salmon streets, next Sunday morning at 11 A. M. Rev. J. F. Ghormley, the paster, will deliver the address. All members of the past and relief corps are invited to assemble at the corner of East Morrison and East Twentieth streets Sunday at 10 A. M. and march in a body to the church.

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To save the cost of storage on two 160-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 "ater equipment, ready for immediate installation. For further particulars call at room 201 Oregonian blig.

Montavilla To Furness Site—Petitions largely eigned asking for fire projection in Montavilla will be presented this week to the Mayor. Secretary Searls, of the Montavilla Board of Trade, said yesterday that the people of Montavilla would give a site if an engine-house and engine company were provided.

Menu for today at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventh

MENU for today at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventh and Taylor streets, in the green tearoom, from 11:38 A. M. to 2 P. M.:
Barley soup, roast beef, muttoneties, creamed salmon green peas, beets, corn bread, chicken saiad, fruit saiad, combination saiad, peach bavarian, strawberry shortcake, pineappie aherbet.*

TONIGHT at \$1.18, Armory, Tenth and Couch, British Associated Societies, Empire day concert; first-class musical programme, dances in contume, National songs; fund for bed in St. Vincent's Hospital Tickets, \$1.50c, \$35c.*

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Miss Pearl C. Landler, assistant to Mrs. Loia G. Baldwin, will speak on the "Twentieth Century Girl," at Thompson school, Thursday, May 25, at 3 F. M. All mothers are invited.

Mss. Lona C. Livels, Pacific Const representative of Health Culture, says that magazine has secured an abloman to succeed the late editor, Dr. Latson, true version of whose death will appear in June Issue.

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Gint. May Have December.—Miss Altha Baker, of \$15 Everett street, has been missing from her home since Tuesday, May 18, and her friends who have been searching for her since that time now believe she has drowned herself. Miss Baker has lived in Portland for the past five years and has conducted a rooming-house on Everett street. For some time past she has been studying spiritualism. Her friends declare her mind has become deranged through her excessive interest in psychic matters. Any information concerning her should be sent to P. P. Hall, 515 Everett street.

Calvin to Viet J. P. O'BREEN.—E.

Calvin to Vier J. P. O'BRIEN.—E. P. Calvin, vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pacific at San Francisco, is in Portland for a few days for a visit with J. P. O'Brien, vicedays for a visit with J. P. O'Brien, vice-president and general manager of the O.-W. R. & N. Co. Mr. Calvin pays periodical visits to Fortland, to renew his acquaintances here. He was gen-eral manager of the Harriman lines here about eight years ago. Mr. O'Brien, at that time, being general superinten-dent. Mr. Calvin reports that condint. Mr. Calvin reports that one on the California are quite encourage

J. T. Hardt Is PROMOTED.—J. T. Hardy, chief clerk in the North Bank office at Astoria, has been made traveling freight and passenger agent of the same road with headquarters in this city and will begin his new duties at once. In his new position, he will succeed C. F. Harding, who has resigned to return to his former home in the East. He will also represent the Oregon Trunk, the Oregon Electric and the United Railways. A. J. McClosky, agent at Fallbridge, Wash., will become chief clerk at Astoria.

CITY AUDITOR BARDUR NERDS REST.—City Auditor Barbur was unable to city and will begin his new duties at

City Auditor Barbur was unable to custinue his work yesterday and was obliged to retire to his home for rest. The duties of his office have been very heavy of late, owing to the primaries and the preparations for the approaching election, and he has also been worried by illness in his family. Several of his children have been sick with scarlet fever, but all are better now. Mr. Barbur hopes to be back at work

CANDIDATE TO BE TRIED BEFORE Rival.—Millard Price, who was the Socialist candidate for Municipal Judge in the recent primaries, will appear before his successful rival as a debefore his successful rival as a de-fendant, having been brought back from Sacramento, Cal., by Detective Price, to answer to a charge of om-bezzlement. It is alleged that Price, when employed by the Portland Poultry Company, received a check for \$116, which he converted to his own use.

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REV. W. P. MARTIN MISSIONARY SUPREINTENDENT. — Rev. W. F. MARTIN,
who was formerly pastor of the First
Church of the Seventh-Day Adventists
of Portland and secretary of religious
liberty of the Western Oregon conference, is now missionary superintendent. He has just returned from
California where he visited the general
camp meeting and conference, and will camp meeting and conference, and will leave this week for Walla Walla to attend conference. House Fix Past to Re Topic.—Dr.

House Fir Pest to Be Topic.—Dr. Calvin S. White will deliver a lecture break.—The tonight at a o'clock, in the assembly room of the Jefferson High School, on "The House Fly and the Measures to Be Adopted to Exterminate it." The lecture will be repeated tomorrow night at the same hour in the Washipporter of ington High School and again on Friday night in the Lincoln High School. The public is invited.

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Wiff and Hauther Accused as Endress. Seeking his brother and his wife, who, he said, had eloped, Frank Collins, a Dufur rancher, came to Portland last Sunday, and found trace of the pair. He reported his discovery to the police and yesterday secured a warrant for the arrest of Fred Collins and Mary Collins. The complainant and his wife have three children.

Eles to Ententain Herrmann.—Garry

man for reservations yesterday.

Law Enforcement Is Toric.—The subject before the Central Women's Christian Temperance Union this afternoon at 2:39 o'clock will be "Law Enforcement" Miss F. Gotshall will speak and Mrs. F. W. McKinney, formerly of this city but now of Seattie, will talk of the enforcement of law

Finar cencert in the New Central Christian Church, at East Twentieth and Salmon streets, tonight, given by the Chorus Choir. A superior musical trest is in store for all attendants. Ad-mission, 25 cents.

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mission has removed from 205 Jefferson street to 350 k Third street, room 19. HEAR Dr. F. E. Yoskum, at Second Baptist Church, East Seventh and Ankeny streets, May 27 to 31. ELEVATOR COVERS a speciality. Phone Walker, Main 8825. Address 480 Mont-

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Seats for the one appearance here of Mary Garden and her assisting artists at the Armory, Saturday evening, June 3, may be obtained by sending orders with check and self-addressed stamped cuvelope to Lois Steers-Wynn Coman, Columbia building. Prices are company of the issue of Mary Garden and balcony. Regular seal sale opens at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s Wednesday, May H, at in greatest appraises and most noted interpreture of Salome, Melisande, Louise and Thais.

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Women Protest Suggested Feature of Festival.

LOSS OF DIGNITY FEARED

Committee Enters Objection Before President Hoyt-Effect Has Been Demoralizing in Other Cities, Is Contention of Women.

Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, Mrs. James Laidlaw, Mrs. Julius Lippitt and Miss Valentine Prichard formed a committee which entered protest yesterday before President Hoyt, of the Portland Rose Frestival Association, and George L. Hutchin, business manager of the festival, against the mask feature of the show which has been proposed as one of the events of this year's activione of the events of this year's activi-ties. These women represented the Social Service Committee, an organiza-tion of 25 women from as many promin-ent women's organizations of the city. The belief was expressed that a masked fete would lower the dignity of a hore-tofore beautiful and refined display worthy of portland as a conservative tofore beautiful and refined display worthy of Portland as a conservative city. Among those who have expressed themselves concerning this was Mrs. Corbett, who maintained that masks should by no means be adopted. "I do not approve of it at all, though I am not ready to give definitely my full ideas until after the meeting of the social service committee Thursday morning," she said last night. "Concerning the proposed fancy dress parcerning the proposed fancy dress par-sde which was discussed at our meetyesterday, that is merely under ideration, and I have nothing to

Women Shrink From Parade,

Mrs. A. C. Panton, president of the Rose Society, said that though she took no definite stand, she did not indorse the mask theory of making the festival a success. "I would, however, instead of suggesting a fancy-dress parade rather favor a large fancy dress ball as a more dignified means of furthering enthusiasm over Portland's famous festival," she said. "I feel that women in general shrink from street parading and that the better class would more heartlly support a dance." Mrs. Lippitt, who holds the leadership of Portland's Council of Jewish women, also ontertained much the same views, saying that the tone and ship of Portland's Council of Jewish women, also ontertained much the same views, saying that the tone and character of the festival would be lowered by the introduction of masking, and that rowdylsm probably would run riot, at thing to guard against. "It would be a shame to have our close Shows which are always spoken of with enthusiasm, and that most high, subject to any criticism," she declared.

"I do not approve of masking at all," said Mrs. William C. Alvord. "The Rose Festival is a thing of beauty and should not be spoiled. One may say what he will about keeping a masked mob under control, but it is nevertheless impossible. We don't want our Rose Show to resemble a New Year's Eve celebration and that is what it will, if masking is allowed."

Night Masking Worst.

Mys. Adolph A. Dekum disapproved most strongly the night masking.
"If masking could be conducted as I have seen it in Denver," she said, "when it is confined to the afternoon hours, with 8 o'clock as the hour for unmasking, I would have no objections. But out on the streets later than that, with the face covered and a feeling of security from recognition, young propie are apt to throw restraint to the winds and resert to foolishness of many winds and resert to foolishness of many

sorts."
"After experiences at two Flestas in Los Angeles," said Mrs. R. R. Hoge.
"I feel qualified to say that should Portland allow its Festival to become an occasion of masked hilarity the beginning of the end for successful Rose Festivals is here. Masking is the direct cause of the loss of popularity of the Los Angeles Flesta and will always, wherever it be resorted to among the general public, be a menace. At times like this the carnival spirit is present enough without resorting to the domino. I don't want to be a kill fey, but I feel that I know about what I am talking. I want our visitors to have a good time, but I don't want them to go away with any bad impressions of our city and its management." Mrs. Hoge is a representative of the Travelers' Aid Sothe direct cause of the loss of popumanagement." Mrs. Hoge is a repre-sentative of the Travelers' Aid So-

ciety.

Mrs. Sarah A. Evans said that on the face of it she did not approve masking.

"When I attended the Corn Festival at Sloux City a year or so ago," she said. "I considered the activities of the masked public extremely repugnant. I thought them harmful and demonstrating."

SOTHERN AND MARLOWE

Seat Sale Tomorrow.

Tomorrow morning the box office of the Hellig theater opens for the sale of seats for the engagement of E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe in their elaborate Shakespearean productions. Their repertoire is: Monday, Macbeth; Tuesday, Taming of the Shrew; Wed-Juliet; Thursday, Merchant of Venice; Friday, Twelfth Night; Saturday matinee. As You Like It; and Saturday night, Hamiet. The prices will popularize the engagement with all classes. Prices both evening and matines: En-tire lower floor \$2.00. Balcony, first 5 rows \$1.50; next 6 rows \$1.00; for-lowing 6 rows 75c; last 5 rows 50c. Gallery, reserve 50c. Admission, 56c.

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WONDERFUL AS "THAIS"

Mary Garden's Great Interpretation Places Her on the Topmost Heights of Emotional Song.

New York went wild over Mary Gar-New York went wild over Mary Garden's great interpretation of "Thais," in which role she was pronounced by leading critics as becoming "the type of all the seductions of the earth, taking her place beside Cleopatra and her sister immortals." The aris which she will give at her Portiand concert Saturday, June 2d at the Armory, is illustrative of her wonderful dramatic genius, rising as it does to the highest peak of emotional art. It represents her in the third act of Massenet's "Thais" as sitting before a mirrow, a beautiful and popular courtesan that has received practically all that human adulation can give her, the darling of has received practically all that human adulation can give her, the darling of princes and the idol of the people. But the stern, truth teiling menk Athanael has dealt her a soul-terrorizing blow by his words, and now for the first time in her life she asks her mirror whether it is true that all this loveilness must fade and vanish in the grave. It is the crisis in her career which represents her plunged in the abyse of despair from which through the love of the monk she is to emerge with its dross purged as by fire.

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This powerfully dramatic conception of "Thais" by Mary Garden is one of the sensations of the hour in Paris, New Tork and the other centers of art. Portland is fortunate in having the same opportunity through the enterprise of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman, under whose direction Mary Garden appears. Mail orders are now being received, and it is expected there will be an enormous attendance at the Armory. The seat sale opens at Sherman-Clay & The seat sale opens at Sherman-Clay Wednesday, May 31, at 10 A

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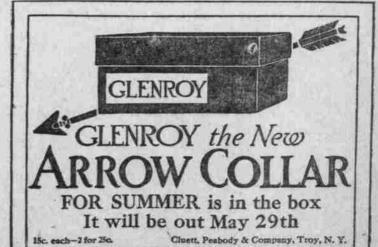
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