### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

SECULIC THEATER—Seventh and Tay-ber — E. H. Sethern and Julia Markews in "Flormen and Juliel." This afternoon at 1 and tomight at 1. BAREN THEATER—(Eleventh and Mor-rison—John Salispolis in "Brougheart." This afternoon at 1:13 and tonight at 2:15.

This afternoon at 1:15 and tonight at 8:15. 
ORPHICUM THERATHE-(Morrison, between Blath and Seventh)—Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15. 
PANTAGES THEATER—(Pourth and Stark)—Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:15; totight at 1:25 and a. 
GRAND THEATER—(Park and Washington)—Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:15; totight at 1:25 and a. 
BLINGALOW THEATER—(For and Washingpany in The Harvard Professora." This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 7:50 and 8. 
BLINGALOW THEATER—(Twelfth and Morrison)—Leric Musical Comments Company in The Harvard Professora." This afternoons at 2:15 and tonight at 7:50 and 8. 
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P. M. DAKS PARK—Band concert and numbed remody. This afternoon and toright and transport and transport and transport sports and train afternoon at 1.

### ROSE PESTIVAL WEEK.

The Oregonian during the Rose Fratival week, beginning Monday, June 3 and ending with the great Sunday edition of June 11. Complete and exhaustive reports with annerous high-class halftone limetrations will be featured daily. The Furthand Anmind River Feedival has been whichy advertised throughout the United Stades and no more actractive tenti-mental to your friends could be given than a sobscription to Oregon's great daily during the event. Orders given new at the business office or sent by mail to The Oregonian will receive prempt attention. Subscription price for the entire week, including post-age, 20 cents.

SELLWOOD AGAINST CAR MEASURE-The Beliwood Commercial Club at its meeting held yesterday in the clubrooms voted against the 'no seat-no ride' erdinance and passed a resolution to the effect that the club considered 'the measure as a very unwise, unbusiness-like action, if not vicious, and would fail to work any good if not positive injury to those especially whe live some distance from the business portion of the growing city.' Peter Rigge and J. P. Kertchem acted as the committee to prepare the resolution. Instructions were given to the members to use all of their influences before the election of Monday to have the voters understand the full import of the measure.

SNARE TRAVELS IN AUTO.—A marked The Sellwood Commercial Club at its

port of the measure.

SHARE TRAVELS IN AUTO.—A marked proclivity for "joy-riding" was displayed by a small garter snake that traveled from Rhedodendron Tavern, shout 36 miles from this city, to Portland recently in an automobile driven by H. S. Rowe. Mr. Rowe and a party of friends left the tavern early in the morning, arriving in Portland about noon. When they stopped the machine is front of the Bailway Exchange building, the reptile crawled out from the body of the machine and lay contentedly on the step. It was rejuctant to leave when its movements were observed.

Two Accessed of Christry.—Charges of cruelty to animals and of using sinseive language were filed yeaterday by Patrolman Taft against Colonel Truman Keichum, a grading contractor, whom he arrested on Lombard street yesterday. Taft reported that when he found a horse with a sore shoulder and asked to whom it belonged. Ketchum responded that it was none of his business and threatened to whip him. Ketchum was arrested several months age by Sergeant Crate on a similar charge, but the city falled to make out a case.

Onimyrat Rugs.—New importations

OHINNYAL RUGE-New Importations now arriving daily. Our regular prices are at all times lower than those quoted by other dealers under any conditions. We undersell all others because we are direct importers, because our rental and all selling expenses are exceedingly low, and because we are sliways satisfied and able to sell choice rugs with a small margin of profit. Cartozian Bros. 472 Washington, near

Thirteenth street.

JOHER "DOCTORS" POLICE REPORT. Because a practical joker "doctored" a politic resport. The Oregonian was made to say, last Friday that Sam Ellia, arrested for taking a hurdy-gurdy from its owner, was a negro. The statement was incorrect, this paper having taken the report at its face value and without knowledge that its wording had been deliberately channed.

tions of children's sewing and manual training work. Club swinging will be one of the features of the meeting.

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GRADUATE NUBBES MEM. — The Graduate Nurses' Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the office of the City and County Medical Society on the second floor of the Medical building. Dr. George B. Story will speak to the nurses on the work of the Red Cross Nurses. All nurses of the city, whether members of the association or not, are invited. DH. F. E. YOAKUM at the Second Raptist Church, Hast Seventh and East Ankeny, today at 10 A. M. 2 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. Full gospet and healing of the Lord free of scharge. Bring the sick, crippled and flao the drunkards. Everybody webcome.

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Prepared to Many.—Property owners and residents of Fiedmont and Walnut Park will meet tonight in the Piedmont Preshyterian Church to consider the question of creeting a clubbouse for that section of the city. Thumas Greso, Workers, Dman.—
Thomas Greso, who was injured last
Sunday while working with a grading
outsit on Kings Heights, died yesterday morning at St. Vincent's Hos-

DEPUTT BULDING INSPECTOR RESIGNA.-W. W. Lucius has tendered his W. W. Lucius has tendered his resignation as a deputy in the Building Inspector's office. It will be accepted to take effect June I.

TAKE SLEVATOR, SAVE MOSET.
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Capitol Custodian Named. SALEM, Or. May 10 .- (Special.) -As culaine.

custodian of the Capitol building and grounds, J. M. Garrison, of Forest Grove, has been named by Secretary Olcott to succeed Charles T. Rockwell. The change will be made June I. The new custodian has been an instructor in Pacific University. The Secretary has provided, under a new ruling, that the position of head janitor of the building will be discontinued and the custodian will have charge of the janitor duties and the grounds as well.

### FILM HAS BIBLICAL TOPIC

"Life of Moses" Is Masterplece, Treating Subject Reverently.

The People's Amusement Company completed arrangements through the General Film Company of Portland with the Vitagraph Company of America for a reproduction of "The Life of Moses."

This masterpiece of Biblical history consists of five full reels of 1000 feet each and is divided into five parts as follows: L "The Birth of the Law Giver"; 2. "Through the Wilderness"; 2. "The Plagues of Egypt"; 4. "The Victory of Israel"; 5. "The Promised Land.

has ever before been attempted in the has ever perore been altempted in the world. The entire series was prepared under the personal supervision of Rev. Madison C. Peters, a noted New York minister, who has with rare fidelity and discrimination followed the Biblical text. But in addition to the rev erent religious coloring, there was also one of the best dramatic directors who assisted Dr. Peters every step of the way.

Apart from the profound religious atmosphere, there is enough of dra-matic and theatric value in the story of that fruitful epoch to arrest and retain

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Moses was one of the world's great thinkers. He laid in law and action the foundation of a great nation. His life was full of splendid action. Born under a condemnation of death, he escaped by a miracle of unexpected mercy. His early manhood was spent at the Court of Egypt. Then he became a fugitive from justice. The still voice of the deity called him to assume the leadership of his people out of slavery. Under a divine inspiration he promulgated the law which today is the basis of every code of the civilined nations.

All this and more is revealed in this great work which will shortly have an elaborate production at the Star Thea-

ter.

The Star Theater pays a high price for this series.

### SEAT SALE TODAY.

Mary Garden's Portland Concert Will Take Place at the Armory Saturday Night.

The sale of seats opens this morning The sale of seats opens this morning for Mary Garden at Sherman, Clay & Ca's, opposite the Postoffice, at 10 A. M. This great actress-singer, whose beauty, genius and fascinating personality completely captured Paris beyond all Americans who have ever essayed grand opers in the gay French capital, will sing at the Armery Saturday night of this week under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman. The strange magic of her personality, which emmagic of her personality, which em-bodies a subtle witchery as inexplica-ble as it is sure in its power to en-thrall an audience, is combined with impassioned emotional fervor that impassioned emotional fervor that make her one of the greatest interpreters of elemental passions that has appeared on the stage in this generation. She will sing at this concertible great arias that have made her famous in Paris, New York and other centers of art. No one else now dares to essay the great roles of "Louise." "Thais" and "Melisande" since Mary Garden re-created them with the fire of her genius. The Salome of Massenet's opera will also be on the programme.

### MRS. E. CRATE, 92, DEAD STREET VACATIONS NEEDED Pioneer Woman, Mother of 16 Chil-

Mrs. Edward Crate died Sunday Thirteenth street.

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CHILDREN TO GIVE PIES DRILL—The Sunnyside Mothers and Teachers Club will held a meeting at 2:15 e'clock Thursday afternoon at the Sunnyside school. For the benefit of the mothers, a fire drill will be given by the children. There will be exhibitions of children's saw in the same property of the late Sister Mary, is and grandmother of Mys. Beats of Mys. Beats of Mary, is and grandmother of Mys. Beats of My and grandmother of Mrs. Benjamin Ty-son, of Niles, Cal.

### OAKS PARK BAND.

Open-air concert this afternoon and evening, direction Philip Pelz and quartet, from Metropolitan Opera Company, New York. APTERNOON,

Overture "Reveille du Lien" .
Vales, Staters"
Dance Macabre
March, "Conquerer"
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Friday,
Rhode Island Fish Dinner.

Sunday, French Dinner,

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### IMPERIAL HOTEL GRILL After-Theater Invitation.

Commencing June 1 will add to its service an after-theater menn with music under the leadership of the eminent Harold Rayley from 10:20 P. M. to 12:30 A. M. The high-class patronage emiored by the imperial is eloquent proof of the superior excellence of its culains.

Two-thirds of the property owners of sewer district No. 2 of St. Johns resolved at a meeting last night to refuse to pay assessment on a \$34,000 sewer system which is being laid in their district and which they have decided is defective. G. L. Perrine, Socialist member of the City Council, was

Rev. C. T. McPherson Finds Workingmen Like Mayor.

PROSPERITY IS WANTED

Rector of Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church After Investigating Field Declares Rushlight Is Not Liked.

Many laboring men and small prop-Many laboring men and small property owners are going to vote for Mayor Simon next Monday because they want to retain the city's present prosperity, declares Rev. Charles T. Mc-Pherson, paster of Epworth Methedist Episcopal Church. He has been out among working people especially and says that he finds a general sentiment for Mr. Simon's re-election.

"As the election approaches, people are beginning to realize more and more the gravity of the situation," said Rev. Mr. McPherson. "Either Mayor Simon or A. G. Rushight will be elected. A great majority of the best people of

Mr. McPherson. Either Mayor Simon or A. G. Rushlight will be elected. A great majority of the best people of Portland know that Mayor Simon is the most suitable man for the city. The greatest mistake that can be made, in my opinion, is for the voters to divide their strength. A vote for the Democratic or Prohibition candidates means a vote for Rushlight. Democrats and Prohibitionists can well afford at this time to vote for Mr. Simon. He is not only the best-qualified candidate. not only the best-qualified candidate, but is a clean man and will give a good, moral administration

#### Thousands for Simon.

"I know that thousands of the best people in the city are going to vote for Mayor Simon. A large number— I think a majority—of the people are heartily supporting him. Those who are carrying the burdens and responsi-bilities of the city to a large extent are for him. Many wage-carnors are for Mr. Simon because they know when are for him. Many wage-carners are for Mr. Simon because they know when times are prosperous people are contented and happy and all classes are making progress. There is no reason why there should be any ill-feeling between capital and labor in Portland. I find both sides fair. My work is among the wage-carners, principally. I have great sympathy for those who are struggling to better their conditions. Hundreds know that I have helped or have obtained help for all who have come 18 me during my 12 years' work in this city. The wealthy people have always gladly contributed whenever I have appealed to them on behalf of some worthy case.

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"I have no sympathy with a "weakly sheet or with anyone who tries to
stir up strife between any people in
the city. Anything said along these
lines is usually solely for the purpose
of creating turmoll and class prejudice
in an unworthy cause and. I have
found it is usually false and malicious.
"I full from actual contact with the found, it is usually false and malicious. "I faid from actual contact with the wage-earners that Rushlight is not feeling them at all; they are too intelligent to be inisied to the extent of making any changes that are apt to disrupt present conditions and make their lot worse. They want business to continue and wages to remain good and are satisfied. They believe that with Mayor Simon in charge, there will be no adverse situations to impede the growth of the city. Another thing for which they are grateful to Mayor Simon is that he has secured cheaper paving and has thus saved the people hundreds of thousands of dol-lars."

Realty Board Opposes Pending Amendment to Charter

At a meeting of the Portland Realty Board Monday, C. K. Henry invited at-tention to the proposed amendment of section 33 of the Portland city charter, the adoption of which would tie the hands of the city for years to come, he said, so that it could not dispose of or vacate any streets or right to streets, or the grounds under or over them for a distance of 1990 feet on either side of

or the grounds under or over them for a distance of 2000 feet on either side of the river, or 1900 feet from any terminal yard limits.

"Our toy blocks of 200 feet do not admit of sufficient space for terminals or large factories," said Mr. Henry.

"Let us suppose this case: The late H. W. Goode, then president of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company, bought the block between First, Second, Pine and Ash streets as a depot and general station for the lines, but how many cars can you put in a 200-foot block? It will be necessary to vacate some streets here for some purposes, and this is one of them.

"Again, should a tube system be provided, it ought to debouch within one or two blocks of the river. It would never do to have to go back 2000 feet from the river bank to emerge with the tube system.

"Again, should the Chicago-Milwaukee Railroad come in on the East Side, it must have terminals. You could not put much of a train on a 200-foot

The Realty Board unanimously disapproved the amendment.

#### ROAD NEARLY COMPLETED Temporary Improvements on Stretch

Between Tiggardville and Rex.

Within another day temporary im-provements on the eight-mile stretch of road between Tigardville and Rex will road between Tigardville and Rex will have been completed, according to announcement made yestricar by George E. Waggener, president of the Yamhill Auto and Commercial Clubs Good Roads Association. All of the "corduroy" sections of the road have been removed and the chuck-holes have been filled in leaving the road in fairly good shape for Summer use.

Mr. Waggener said that the campaign for raising funds to make per-

paign for raising funds to make per manent improvements on the road is being conducted actively and that the movement was receiving support from Portland residents. It is expected that \$15,000 will be raised for this road by the early part of Summer.

### PROPERTY OWNERS BALK Sewer Assessment in District Num-

ber 2, St. Johns, Opposed:

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chairman of the meeting and was instructed to work in the council against
the Issuance of bonds to cover the
work. The sewer system is almost entirely laid and the contractors stand to
lose almost the whole amount of their
contracts, it is said.

The sewers in district No, 2 are similar to those in No, 1, which have been
in operation some time, with poor resuits, say properly owners in the district. These sewers have already been
paid for and there is no chance to remedy the evil. Th property owners of
district No, 2 are trying to make the
work right before they pay.

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