## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

AMUSEMENTS.

DRIPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between Binth and Seventh)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 5:16.

BAKER THEATER—(Eleventh and Morrison)—Summer vaudeville. This afternoon at 2 and tenight at 7:20.

PANTAGES THEATER—(Fourth and Stark)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15; tenight at 7:20 and 9.

EMPRESS THEATER—(Fork and Washington)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15 and tenight at 7:20 and 2.

ETAH. ARCADE. ON 20Y, ODEON, TIVOLI—First run pictures, 11 A. M., 12 C. M.

T. M.
MAJESTIC THEATER—(Park and Washington)—Motion pictures. Continuance, 11
A. M. to 11 F. M.
DARS PARK—Patrick Conway's band and
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HORSE HURT; CLAIM AGAINST CITY Because his barse accidentally stepped through the space between the draw and the approach of the Burnside bridge W. W. Brooks filed with City Auditor Barbur yesterday a claim for 1500 damages. The accident occurred July 10," says Brooks, "at the farther of the draw," he con-ues, "and where it meets connects with the stationary part of the bridge. The accident occurred without any fault or negligence on my part, and while the horse was walk-His left hind foot went into the ing. His left hind foot went into the opening and caught there, throwing him in such a way as to injure his ankle, leg and hip. The horse was a valuable driving animal, sired by Zombro; dam, Rachael. His name is

NOTED SURGEON TO LECTURE-Dr. lohn B. Murphy, president of the imerican Medical Association, and con-American Medical Association, and con-reded to be the leading lecturer on surgery in America, will arrive in Purtland Saturday, July 22, and will deliver an address before the Oregon Stafe Medical Association Saturday night in the convention hall of the Portland Commercial Clob, Dr. Murphy was to have been present at the recent session of the Oregon State Medical Association, but was prevented by Illness. He is now in Santa Barbara. It is expected that large delegations of physicians will be present from all parts of the state to welcome the dis-

MORE TOURISTS COMING.-Two spe cial tourist trains are due to arrive in Portland within the next few days. The second party of Eastern people in charge of the Gillespie-Kinports tourist agency, will arrive in Portland over the Southern Pacific from San Francisco at 8 o'clock this morning and will spend two days in the city. Most of the passengers are recruited in New fork and the New England states. The York and the New England states. The train consists of eight cars and car-gies til people. Rev. William Black, of Charlotts, N. C., is guiding a party of 51 persons through the Northwest. They will arrive on a special train over the O.-W. R. & N. line within the

New Line Under Way Soon.—The acceptance by the Beaumont Land Company of the permit recently passed by the City Council giving the com-pany the right to consignet a single streetcar track from East Forty-second street and Sandy Road to East Fortyfirst and the Alameda, was filed with the City Auditor resterday. The new line will run on Elast Porty-second street from the Sandy read to Wistaria avenue, thence on Wistaria from East Forty-second northeast to the Alameda.

NATABENE MINISTERS TO VISIT.—P. F. Brasee, D. D., of Los Angeles, Cal., general superintendent of the Nazarene Church and Rev. J. W. Goodwin, su perintendent of the Southern California district of the same denomination, will pass a few days of this week at the camputeding of the Oregon Holiness Association. Dr. Bresse is touring in the interest of the Nazarene Univer-

sity of Pasadena. SCHULTS DIES NATURAL DRATH, Suspicion aurrounding the death of Ernest F. Schultz, an elderly man who died recently in the home of Rudolph Moser at St. Johns, was set at rest yes-terday when the body, after being exhumed, was given a post mortem ex-smination by Drs. Yenney and Mc-Cusker. Chronic valvular disease of the heart was found to have caused

To save the cost of storage on two 100-horsepower return tubular boilers which we are now taking out, we will sell them at a bargain if taken at on.e. These boilers are of the Kewanee type

GROCKES' PICNIC.
Bonneville, Wednesday, July 19.
Grocery stores closed all day. Spend a day with your grocer at this beautiful Columbia River resort; free dancing; athletic events; \$500 worth of prizes given away; special frain leaves Union Depot at \$ A. M., returning at 6 P. M. Tickets \$1, for sale at all grocers.

\$25,000 Sought for Hunts.-Walter Doscher has filed suit in Circuit Court to recover \$25,000 from the Portland, Railway, Light & Power Com-pany, alleging that he was thrown violently at Sixteenth and Lovejoy streets April 1 when a car started before he had alighted.

WATER IS SCARCE, and, until new Bull Run pipe is finished, it must not be used for sprinkling, including that metered; except between the hours of 5 and 8 A. M. Where water is wasted in any way it will be shut off. Police Department will assist in enforcing this rule. By Order of the Water

CHURCH WOMEN TO HAVE PICNIC.-The women of Central Methodist Episcopal Church will have a picnic at Columbia Fark, on the St. Johns car-line tomorrow. Basket lunch will be served at noon. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a business session.

ATTENTION.-Collins Mineral Springs Hotel, Collins Springs, Wash, a delightful resort; an ideal place to spend your vacation. Accommodations unsurpassed. Cuisine excellent. Rates on

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS.-Multino-STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS.—Multno-mah Field 19 A. M. and 2 P. M. Ad-mission today, 25 cents. Season ticket, good for week, \$2.00. Entrance to field Chapman and Yambili streets.

STATE CHAMPIONEHIP TENNIK.-Multinomah Field, 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Admission today, 25 cents. Season ticket, good for week, \$2.00. Entrance to field Chapman and Yamhill streets.

Sare deposit vanits, Chamber of Commerce bidg. Best protection. Rea-nonable rates. Hours 2 to 6. II. MEN TO DINK.-Delta

lipsilon fraternity men of the city will line Friday, at the Commercial Club, Brace cottage for rent. East 414. \* DR. McCRACKEN, dentist, returned.

REINFORCING MAIN NOT SUFFICIENT.— That the reinforcing water main laid from Division and East Twenty-fifth streets to a connection with the ten-inch main on Milwaukie street to sup-ply Midway, Westmoreland and Seliply Midway, Weatmoreland and Seli-wood will prove Insufficient, is the opinion of Walter Adams, chairman of the water committee of the Seli-wood Board of Trade. He says that the reinforcing main will add little, if anything, to the supply in those suburbs, and that an adequate supply can only be secured by extending the reinforcing main to Westmoreland and sellwood on East Seventeenth or some other street and formulae a circuit in

other street and forming a circuit in Sellwood. Mr. Adams says that it is ridiculous to suppose that a 16-inch main attached to a ten-inch main will increase the supply very materially. The club will ask that the extension be made as soon as possible.

EDUCATION CONVENTION ENJOYED.— Miss A. L. Dimick, principal of the Brooklyn school, who attended the Na-Brooklyn school, who attended the National education convention in San Francisco, just closed writes to a friend it was one of the most enjoyable ever held on the Coast. "Buch a strenuous time." said Miss Dimick, "but such au time," said Miss Dimick, but such an altogether delightful and inspiring convention. I shall be thankful for all my days that I came. Mrs. Ella Flag Young, the president, drew an audience of \$000. She is not an orator, but has a compelling way of saying things that carried her audience. Oregon headquarters were by far the most things that carried her audience. Ore-gon headquarters were by far the most attractively arranged for the states. California excepted." Miss Dimick will remain some time in Southern Califor-nia before returning to Portland, and

EIGHT FARMS REGISTERED. - Seven persons and corporations have already taken advantage in Multnomah County of the law passed by the last Legislature which allows a name to be chosen for a farm and registered with the Secretary of State on payment of \$1. The same name may not be used for another farm. The county authorities were the first, choosing Multnomah Farm. Other names are: "The Fairview Holstein Farm." by Jacob Luescher; "Maple Leaf Farm." by William E. Craswell; "Kelly Homestead Farm," by J. G. Kelly, manager of a farm founded by Plympton Kelly in 1856; "Pleasant View Poultry Farm," by Christian Luethe; "Hope Gardens." by Milton & Nelson, and "Fir Grove Farm," by H. M. Miller.

MOUNT HOOD ROAD PLANS STATION rsons and corporations have already

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Mount Hood Road Plans Station.—
The Mount Hood Railway & Power Company has filed with the City Building Inspector its plans for a terminal station on the O.-W. R. & N. track between Vancouver avenue and Williams avenue. There is already a warehouse on the tract. This building, soon to be crected, will be a generating station. It will be built entirely of steel and reinforced concrete, according to the plans submitted to Building Inspector Plummer. It will be two stories high, 60 to 70 feet, and will cost \$45,000.

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FAMILY FOUND DESTITUTE.—A bedfast wife who had had nothing to eat for two days, a kitchen locked up and a family of children driven to the street in terror, are reported by Patrolman Burstow in the family of August Kroll, a mason, living at 1054 Grand avenue North. Officer Burstow said the neighbors became interested in the case and sent in food, but Kroll had refused to allow his family to eat it. He earns \$5 a day at his trade, but the officer said that the family is utterly destitute. will cost \$45,000. terly destitute.

ONE-ARMED ORCHESTRA TO PLAY.—
Arrangements have been made by the
Frank-Amend One-Armed String Orchestra to give a musical entertainment assisted by the Veteran Quartet, at the Unitarian Church, at Seventh and Yambill streets, tonight at 8:15 o'clock. The entertainment will consist of solos, duets, trios, quartets and readings, and will be for the benefit of one of the members of the orchestra.

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25 CENTS CAUSES ARREST.—Two
sticks of wood, of the value of 25
cents, are the property for the alleged
stealing of which Sam Oglesby must
appear to answer in Municipal Court.
Complaint against him was filed yesterday by Martha J. Boen. 709 Umatilla
street. The case is said to be the
amaliest ever brought into the court.

PRINTENDENTARY USAGE CLASS OR-

PARLIAMENTARY USAGE CLASS OR-SANIZED.—A class in parliamentary e was organized yesterday in Young Women's Christian Association to take advantage of the presence in the city of Mrs. Emma A. Fox as an instructor. The first of gye lessons will be given this morning at 9:20

OTTO F. BRANDY'S FUNERAL HELD.-The funeral of Otto F. Brandt. who died July 12 at his home 150 Randall atreet, at the age of 36 years, was held yesterday from the East Side Funeral Directors' Chapel, and the burial was in Rose City Cemetery. Mr. Brandt is survived by a widow, Mrs. Martha

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Ex-FIREMEN ORGANIZE. All ex-firemen who have served the city in that department since 1883 are invited to attend the formal open meeting at 3 P. M., Wednesday, July 19, at Baker Hall, over the Baker Theater. BUILDERS EXCHANGE CAPETERIA opens today, dinner from 11 until 2; new clean, cool. Upstairs, 2d, near Alder. NEW GOVERNMENT HOMESTRAD. -- See head "Homesteads" in adv.

columns. FOR RENT.—Unfurnished cottage at Mount Hood. Phone Tabor 1892. Dr. D. H. RAND has returned.

#### NEWMAN IN JAIL OTTO

Bondsman Surrenders Alleged Petition Forger to Sheriff.

Otto Newman, awaiting trial on an indictment charging that he affixed fraudulent signatures to the Ellis paying petition, was surrendered yesterday by A. J. Martin, one of his bondsmen, and lodged in the County Jail. Mr. Martin explained that he had entered the employment of a publishing house, that he requires to furnish a bond for himself and that his employ-ers refuse to consent to his being bondsman for anyone else. Newman will now have to remain in fail until another bondsman is found.

#### WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant. Fine private apart-ments for ladies, 305 Wash., near 5th st. To live well is to eat well: Try The Criterion, 82 Sixth street.

The wholesale value of the rabbits re-ceived in England via Ostend last year was over £150,000.

## New Bills Open at the **Vaudeville Houses**

Orpheum.

SALIENT help in forgetting the A salient help in forgetting the tertainment offered at the Orpheum

Versatility is its pronounced characteristic. Headed by Mina Minar, a

Versatility is its pronounced characteristic. Headed by Mina Minar, a fascinating pantomimist, the bill runs the gamut of sketches, song and dance and magic and winds up with a monkey riding on a pony.

Mile Minar's sobriquet is "The Darling of Paris," which must mean much since that city is a place of many "darlings." With a company of 14, the magnetic and talented Parisian enacts a romance of love, hate and revenge with the Latin quarter as the setting. revenge with the Latin quarter as the setting. Wholly without words and by facial

and bodily expression do the actors play, and the effect is that of a fine play, and the effect is that of a line motion picture come to life, with beau-tiful coloring and set to haunting melody. Mile. Minar dances beautifully. Big favorites who won a home in the audience's heart the minute their the audience's heart the minute their fine singing voices rang out are Herace Wright and Rene Dietrich. Their repertoire includes two of their own compositions, "My Daddy's Old Dudeen," and "Everybody Acts Like Us When They're in Love."

A delightful farce comedy called "The Finish" is artistically presented by Florence Lerraine, Edgar Dudley and Violet Mann. The latter is a next stenographer, Edgar is her em-

and Violet Mann. The latter is a pert stenographer. Edgar is her employer, and Miss Lorraine is a fearful and wonderful scrub-woman, whose desire for hard labor is appallingly unlike that of any scrub person ever seen off stage. Miss Lorraine's characteristics a triumb in every way. acterization is a triumph in every way, and the hit of the act, although the others play up to her nicely.

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Quite diverting is Leipzig, a conjuror who keeps everybody guessing. His medium is the old one of cords, but even at that he shows—or rather he doesn't show—a lot of new tricks.
"Moon flowers" is the label on a rather indifferent hodge-podge put over by Eddie Redway and Gertrude Lawrence. Lawrence.
The bill opens with Yakko Egawa

## a roly poly Japanese woman, who jug-gles on a tight wire, using no balances.

Empress. PAUL CONCHAS, whose thrilling conquetry with cannon and other heavy ordnance has evoked the praise of Kaiser Wilbelm II, is the star performer at the Empress, his exhibits of sheer strength without grotesque physical development outclassing anyphysical development outclessing any thing in his line seen here. Besides throwing heavy cannon bulls he re-ceives them with the muscles of his shoulder-blades as graciously as if being petted by his grandmother. His partner furnishes refreshing comedy amidst the exciting feats Conchas executes.

Two dancers whose steps are really new are the Dancing Dupars, their swift and accurate work bringing plaudits second to no other act on the bill.
Fred Ferrell and Albert Ferrell present laughable cycle tricks as well as serious team work. Their act is fol-lowed by Josephine Sabel, who takes with the men, who applauded her vociferously, to which she responded with a parody on "Auld Lang Syne."

De Frates was another surprise on the programme with his balancing act up among the top scenes of the stage. He evoked more than one gasp of amaze-

evoked more than one gasp of amaze-ment and anxiety.

The Vondobonas whiled away a few moments with a rapid change of cloth-ing, wigs and violins.

The Grandascope showed a frontier tragedy which was happily averted by the sudden battle with the Indians. Here realistic pictures of cowboys and a pretty heroine were unusually interesting.

The second film was a rapid change The second film was a rapid change from a wrecked home to a police station, then railroad station, and lastly back to the home where a tot brings about a happy reconciliation.

#### Pantages.

COMEDY reigns at Pantages, the Hebrew comedians, Hoey and Lee, dividing honors with the three Josettys. edy acrebats, both acts making the audience so hilarious everyone forgot how high the thermometer registered

yesterday afternoon, The Hebrew functors not only entertained with funny arguments but gave a series of parodies interspersed with freak dancing until everyone was on the verge of bysterics.

Just as one's breath began to flow naturally along came the Josettys with fast and furious tumbling, their quick action being even too rapid for the popular mosquito to get in line for ac-

Helen Nelson and Edwin Keough introduced a novelty changing scenic act with which they were afforded opportunity to display their versatility. The scene from "Ingomar the Barbarian" was presented in a manner which elicited importunate applause.

Morton and Lee were dancers whose singing pleased also, the youthful ap-

pearance of both being a decided inno-vation which was warmly welcomed. The Tossing Austins introduced comedy juggling and incidentally woosd a score of vari-colored handkerchiefs from minute holes over all their cloth-

Closing the bill was the Pantagescope, which portrayed the fate of a tenderfoot in the Wild West, who was just a little more able to take care of himself than the cowboys realized at first.

The second pictures introduced a comical situation wherein two young men become heroic in their endeavors to win a young woman, whose father is the victim of their unintended joke. While one young man is hatching up a heroic scene busily, the other is employing his time courting the maiden, who eventually becomes his finncee, the trend of the circumstances favoring him.

#### DEVELOPMENT IS NEEDED

C. C. Chapman Tells of Rich Resources in State.

Impressed with the possibilities of the settlement and development of Cen-tral Oregon and what that develop-ment means to Portland, C. C. Chapment means to Pertland, C. C. Chap-man, manager of the publicity depart-ment of the Portland Commercial Club, returned yesterday from an extended tour of that region of the state. Mr. Chapman declares that Interior Chapman declares that Interior Oregon "is greater in resources than Colorado, more promising than New Mexico and as good as the best there is to be found in Utah and Montana."

Mr. Chapman's visit to Central Oregon was occasioned by the recent organization at Prineville of the Central Oregon Davidopment Learns. Follows.

oregon Development League. Following this meeting, which concluded its sessions on July 1. Mr. Chapman toured Central Oregon, visiting various counties he had not seen, including Harney and Lake, and returned to Portland via Callioreta and the Southern Pacific. California and the Southern Pacific.

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But this vast empire must be settled and developed," said Mr. Chapman yesterday. "The people of Portland do not realize what the development of that part of the state means to this city. I am firmly convinced that of every dollar produced there, 50 cents will come to Portland."

One of the prime essentials to the proper development of Central Oregon,

according to Mr. Chapman, are experi-ment stations. There is also need for better organization. The beginning of an improved organization was made by the creation of the Central Oregon by the creation of the Central Oregon Development League. Its membership includes the representative and sub-stantial business men and landowners throughout Interior Oregon. Through this organization, which is affiliated with the Oregon Development League, the work of development will be car-ried on and surprising results are pre-

### M'CORKLE'S NAME IS UP

Petition Asks That He Be Appointed Health Officer.

Petitions requesting Mayor Rush-light to appoint Dr. M. G. McCorkle as City Health Officer were circulated among physicians of Portland yester-day. It has been generally believed that Dr. McCorkle was slated for this place under the Rushlight regime and surprise resulted when the appointment was not announced among oth ers when Mayor Rushlight assumed his office. It is suspected, however, that Mayor Rushlight's appointment of Dr. McCorkle to succeed City Health Officer Wheeler has been deferred un-til the question of the acceptance or rejection of the new crematory is de-termined finally.

It is believed to have been for the

same reason that Mayor Rushlight has retained intact the health department as it was organized and directed during the administration of ex-Mayor Si It was the Simon administration that the contract was entered into for the construction of the new incinerat-ing plant and it apparently is the in-tention of Mayor Rushlight to have the same officials accept or refuse

### APPLE RATE CUT HEAVY

Canadian Pacific Makes Tariff Reduction of 25 to 40 Per Cent.

Reductions in the new apple tariff applying between Oregon and Washapplying between Oregon and Wash-ington points to destinations on the Canadian Pacific Railway, as recently announced by the O.-W. R. & N. Co., vary from 25 to 49 per cent.

As an illustration of the benefit that applegrowers in the district tributary to Portland will receive from the new rate schedule the following compara tive quotations are made: From Hood River to Lethbridge the old rate was \$1.12½ per 100 pounds. The new rate is \$0 cents. From Hood River to Re-gins and Winnipeg the old and new rates are \$1.25 and 80 cents respec-

From Walla Walla, La Grande and North Yakima to Lethbridge the old rate was \$1. The new rate is 75 cents. From Walla Walla, La Grande and North Yakima to Regina and Winipeg the old rate was \$1.12%, while the new is 55 cents. As there is a great demand for Oregon and Washington apples in Canada, the movement as a result of the reduced rates likely will be heavy.

#### DISCRIMINATION IS SEEN

Woman Points Out That Everyone Not Made to Clean Property.

"Are the laws enforced more strictly upon the poor than upon the rich?" asks an anonymous woman writer, in a communication to the police depart-You are very active in compelling

cottage dwellers to cut the weeds on

their lots, though surrounded by wastes where the brush grows thick," says the letter, "but right in the heart of the city are places where the weed; are uncut and where rubbish is de-The writer points to the southeast

corner of Fourth and Yambill streets as an instance. Since the ancient of-fice of Wells, Fargo Company was torn down at that place, a thrifty growth of weeds has sprung up, while rubbish of every kind has been thrown on the lot. This is one block from the stoffice and three from the Court

The police explained that the prop erty belongs to foreign owners and that the agent has refused to do anything with the property.

### STREET-WIDENING FOUGHT

Attorney Duniway Would Bar City From Improving Goose Hollow.

Attorney Ralph Duniway, who fought the Broadway bridge, was again before the State Circuit Court yesterday in an effort to obtain an injunction restraining the city from widening Mill street, in Goose Hollow, Presiding Judge Kavamaugh cited the city to make appearance at 9:30 o'clock Thurs-day morning to show cause why the

injunction should not be issued. The hearing will not be before Judge Kavanaugh, for the reason that he was City Attorney at the time the proceed-ings for the widening of Mill street were instituted. Attorney Duniway's clients are at-

tacking the legality of the procedure. Damages have been determined, assessments made and everything is in readiness for the commencement of work on the improvement.

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