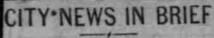
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ht at TiBO and A RESS THEATER-(Park and Washing--Vaudwills This afternoon at 2:15 tonight at 7:39 and R ARCADE, OFF JOY, ODEON, TI-LI-First run pictures, 11 A M, 12 M

P. M. OANS PARK-Philip Pels and Oaks Park Band; Metropolitan Opera Quartet. This afternose and tonight. FAUGHN-STREET GROUNDS-Puriland va. Oskiand. This afternoon at 3.

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Dipensis Obstract Powell, Stratt--in grading East Twenty-sixth street a deep cut has been made in front of the Clinton-Kelly school and across the Powell Valley road. The cut in front of the schoolhouse is five feet deep and that across the road several feet deep, pausing a steep pitch on the east side of the cut. Powell Valley road is traveled more extensively than any road entering the city from The east, and the sharp pitch residents say, will be a great obstruction to thousands who use the road, including farmers from Powell Valley. It will be neces-sary to grade Powell Valley road down for a considerable distance east and to reduce the pitch to make the road pass-DITCHES OBSTRUCT POWELL STREET. educe the pitch to make the read pass-

MRS. CHASE'S FUNERAL HELD.-The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Ogden Chase was held from the Woodmere Episco-pal Church yesterday morning, the burial being in Multhomah Cemetery. hupial being in Multhomah Cometery. Mrs. Chase had lived in Lents for 35 years. She taught the first kindergar-ten in Portland, and in the early days of St. Helens Hall was associated ift teaching there. She was related to the Knickerbockers and Ogdens of New York way highly advanted and had

ENGINE-HOUSE FUND LACKING.—A committee appointed by the Rose City park Improvement League has accer-mined that there is no money on hand at present for the construction of a fre-engine in that district this year, but a lot has been obtained and the build-ing may be built next year. It is pro-posed, to obtain five protection, to ask that an auto-combination of the first bast an auto-combination chemical en-trats whence it could reach the ter-ritory in Rose City Park and other neighboring sections quickly. This is non of a small building and installa-tion of a small building and installa-tion of a small building and installa-tions of a volunteer fire company in Rose City Park. Large water mains are to be hald in Rose City Park and fire hydrants will be placed, a 12-inch min running from Mount Tabor. This will provide the district with fire pro-tection oext year.

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carline. Roge CITY PARK SCHOOL STARTED.— Work has been begun on the basement of the new schoolhouse for Rose City Park. The first unit of this build-ing to be constructed now, will con-tain six rooms, and will cost \$41.097. It is to be ready for occupancy fiext Jan-uary, and will be of concrete, brick and terra cotta. The total structure will contain 22 rooms and an assembly hall and the total cost will be \$129,000. It is the first fire-proof schoolhouse to be started in the district. Image Funds GONE.—Defalcation

be started in the district LEAGUE FUNDS GONE.—Defaication of \$40 of the funds of the Mount Scott Citizens' League is charged against Ralph Waldo Emerson, who is said to have left the city. Emerson was employed by the league in preparing a strent fair. street fair.

street fair. Fixish the Summer by going to Rhododendron Tavern, near Mount Hood in heart of Cascade Monstains. A delightful resort, best accommoda-tions Rowe-Thatcher Company. 324 Chamber of Commerce. Marshall 711. * SEVEN acres, sightly residence river. frontage on Willamette, natural park, only deep water channel left between city and Oregon, City. AT 328, Oregonlan.

Docron's office room - for rent, in combination with two other good men. Everything complete. 570 Medical bldg. SANDY PROJECT HUGE

BOULEVARD EXTENSION TO TAKE OVER TWO BLOCKS.

Plan, Unless Changed, to Cross School Property in Reaching

East Burnside Street.

Extension of Sandy boulevard from its end at the intersection of East Davis and East Sixteenth streets to a connection with East Burnside street, near East Twelfth or East Thirteenth street, as proposed by the Rose City Park Improvement League, would re-quire appropriation of the main por-tion of two full blocks and parts of two others.

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MAKE SYSTEM GAIN SUCCESS

Saving a competence-a nest egg to help you in your old age or to start in a business later in life is a serious business.

It should be gone about systematically-in a business-like manner.

Go about it in a determined, practical way. Bring your savings to this bank once a week or once a month. -

It soon becomes a habit. And the interest soon begins to mount up. Interest is compounded semiannually.

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before. Where one section formerly accommodated these excursionists, two sctions are now recuired."

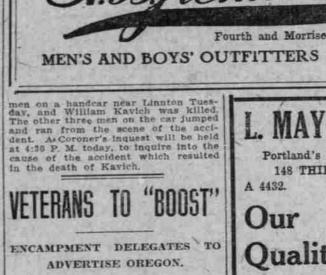
PIPE IS DENIED WOMAN Eva, Old-Time City Jall Prisoner,

"Please, Captain, could I send some things to Eva Trelinger" asked Mag-gie Biley, at the desk of the police sta-

The visitor turned to go, hesitated,

"Here is something else I should like to, send up; Eva needs it awful bad." She fumbled at the latch of her handbag and Captain Baty watched suspiciously, for the demeanor of Mag-gie foretoid that contraband was coming. With a deprecatory and plead-ing manner, Maggie drew forth a pack-age of "Loggers" Delight" and a brand-new briar and amber pipe, which she deposited on the counter.

to the women." Maggie returned the articles to her satchel and departed, grumbling.



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1-lb. cans Almond Paste 55¢

Capers, small size, regular 25c,

Barataria Shrimps, regular

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tin......20¢

3-pound cans Okra, regular 35

Beech Nut Bacon, regular 35e jar

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Grand Army Men Plan to Exploit Portland and State in East Like Elks and Shriners.

When it comes to presenting the merits of Portland and of Oregon in a manner that is likely to bring most attention to the city and state neither the Eiks nor the Shriners, each of whom conducted effective advertising campaigns on Eastern trips last month will present a better record than the veterans of the Grand Army, who will depart for the annual encampment at Rochester, N. Y. next Wednesday. Although they are handlcapped slightly in years the old soldiers are just as active as the Elks or the Shriners and will do just as much work for their home city and Oregon in pro portion to their numbers. They will be armed with literature and souvenirs sufficient to fill all the available space in their private Pullman car which is scheduled to leave the Union Depot at 19 o'clock Wednesday morning. From the time they leave until the return the time they leave until the return homy they will wage a continuous cam-paign in exploitation of the advantages of living in Portland and of investing in Oregon. Special orders covering arrangements for the Rochester conarrangements for the Rochester con-vention have been issued by Newton Clark, department commander and C. A. williams, assistant adjutant-general. They urge all veterans to join with the party on the Rochester trip. An easy schedule has been arranged over the O.-W. R. & N. Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific, Chicago & North-western and New York Central lines, nermitting stopovers at Chicago and permitting stopovers at Chicago and Nisgara Falls. It is expected that fully a score of veterans will join the party here.



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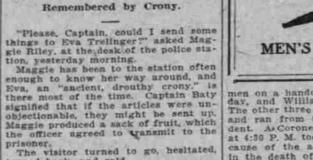
THE "LIMITED FOR SALEM" leaves North Bank Station 8:45 A. M., Jefferson Street Station 9:00 A. M., instead of 9:15 A. M. For other changes see schedules.

TICKETS ON SALE AT

CITY TICKET OFFICE, FIFTH AND STARK STS. JEFFERSON-ST. STATION, FRONT AND JEFFERSON STS. THE NORTH BANK STATION, ELEVENTH AND HOYT STS.

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turned back, and said. "Here is something cise I should like

"We don't let the men smoke in jall, "We don't let the men smoke in jall, and I guess the same rule will apply to the women."

Sandy road and East Thirty-third atreet, August 6. The funeral will be held today from the East Side Funeral

neid today from toe mast code runerat Directors' Chapel and interment will be made in Multnomsh Cemetery. Mers. Durfee was 72 years and 7 months old. She formerly lived in Lents. A son survives her.

TIPOS ON WAY TO MEETING .--- On their way from different Eastern cities, 75 delegates to the International Typo-To delegates to the International 1990-graphical Union convention in San Francisco, August 14-13, passed through Fortland from Seattle at midnight yea-terday. The party was joined in this city by W. H. Jenkins, traveling pas-senger agent for the Seuthern Pacific, who will accompany the printers to San Francia

BANK INSTITUTES SCIT.-Suit to collect a bank overdraft was filed yester-day in Justice Court by the Lumbermen's National Bank against J. J. Chambreau and George P. Clark, a

Thomas Richards. Several immediate friends of the couple attended.

Post To Have CAMPFIRE-Bummer-Post, No. 1Z. G. A. R. will have a campfire Saturday night in the hall on the corner of Grand avenue and East Pine street. Several short ad-dresses will be made.

Monstance will be made. Monstance Oknownian Extra will state that the Boston Sample Shoe Store, under the sidewalk at 131 Fourth, corner Alder street, is actual-ly selling men's and women's \$2.50 to \$5 shoes and Oxfords for only \$2.56 *

ACCOUNTANT IS BAXKRUPT.-George-Murton, an accountant, filed in the Federal Court yesterday a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. He says his debts amount to \$4821.02, and his asto \$1592.99.

for sale cheap; good town, close to Portland. Apply B. O. Case & Co., 292 Oak street.

Gas street. For RENT-Desirable office rooms in Anaworth building, corner Third and Oak streets. Apply United States Na-tionsi Bank.

Anion Algausto Concest and ball, Friday, August 11, Arion Hall, Second and Oak. Admission, 25 cents.

Have from \$4000 to \$15,000 to loan on good security. A. G. Tindolph, 214 Board of Trade. Main 6304. MOCHT HOOD.-Dully auto to Mount Hood. 1 will call at your door. \$2.50 each way. Call East 162.

KOFIEH KOAL KUTS KOST. Satisfac-tion guaranteed. Roberts. Main 7764. A \$554.

LAWMAKER'S CAR SOUGHT

Police Say Driver Declared He Did

Not Need Auto License.

"My boss makes the laws; I don't have to obey them," is the remark al-leged to have been made by an un-named chauffeur who drives an auto-mobile for W. J. Clemens, a member

mobile for W. J. Clemens, a member of the Oregon Legislature. The report was made to Patrolman Sims by Dr. Hegele, a physician with offices in the Corbett huilding, who said that he had remonstrated with the driver against driving a car with-out a license number and had received

out a license number and new restrict the above answer. Dr. Hegele said he wished to see an example made of the case, and the po-lice are keeping a watch for the of-fending car.

Newport's Popularity Grows.

"If increasing crowds attest any-thing," said W. H. Jenkins, traveling passenger agent for the Southern Papassenger agent for the Seuthern Pa-clift Company, yesterday, "Newport is annually becoming more popular as a Summeer resort. There are larger crowds at this beach resort this year than ever before. Sunday excursions from different points on the lines of the Southern Pacific this season have

bureau. Charles Puehler, secretary of the Billings, Mont, -Y. M. C. A., attended the meeting yesterday and congratu-lated the directors on the work that is being done in Portland. Mr. Puehler is a Y. M. C. A. secretary of long ex-perience and is doing useful work in building up the organization in Mon-tana. He will pass several days in Portland.

NOTICE OF SALE Of Unclaimed Baggage.

Of Unclaimed Baggage. Tuesday, August 15, 1911, commen-cing at 10 A. M., Spokane, Portland & Seattle Rallway Company and Oregon Electric Rallway Company will sell at public auction, at North Bank Station, Eleventh and Hoyt streets, Portland, Oregon, all the following described un-claimed baggage, which for more than three months prior hereto has been and now is in the possession, and sub-ject to the lien of said Companies: Eleven canvas finished trunks, 13 ninc covered trunks, one steamer trunk, three boxes, 20 canvas telescopes, one haby eab, 30 suit cases. Il packages, 75 hundles, one bundle tent poles, three bloycles. Spokane, Portland & Seattle Rallway Company.

Railway Company.

A MODEL DEPARTMENT.

Sherman - Clay & Co. have just in-stalled a new ventilating system in their Victor department, which changes the sir in each of their seven domon-stration rooms every five minutes. A half hour spent in this cool and com-fortable place listening to the new records is most restful as well as en-joyable. Morrison at Sixth.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacles 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

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The most delicious French confection, to be had only at our stores. Sig Sichel & Co., 22 Third street and Third and

AT THE QUELLE. Plenty large, julcy Yamhill crawfish. Dining-room for Judies, 6th and Stark. *

Man on Handcar Run Down.

PENNEY BROS, FRIDAY SPECIAL.

We offer our \$2 wines at \$1 a gallon: \$1.50 wines at 75c a gallon: Straight Kentucky Whisky, seven years old, regular \$4.50, at \$3.50 a gallon; Ken-tucky whisky, regular \$3.56, at \$2.50 a gallon; \$3 grade whisky, \$2.16 a gallon. Friday only, 375 EL Morrison st Phones East 287; B 2426, Free delivery. **

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