THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1911.



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ernoon at Jule and tonight at SUA. BMFP12525 THEATER-()Park and Washing-ion)--Vaudeville. This afternoon at Jule and tonight at TuBe and & PANTAGES THEATER-(Fourth and Reark) --Vaudeville. This afternoon at Jule; te-slight at 7:50 and R

STAR. ARCADE. OH JOT. ODEON, TIVO-LI-First run pictures. 11 A. M., 12 P. M.

KENILWONTH TO HAVE FIRE PROTEC-TION.-Plans for the new fire station to be built on Frances avenue and Greenwood street, in Kenilworth, have been completed by Emil Schacht & Son, architects, and estimates of the cost of the work are to be prepared. It will be a two-story brick building. 42x74 feet, and with an exterior of rough-pressed brick. A basement will be excavated under half of the build-ing for a boiler, fuel and storage room ing for a boiler, fuel and storage room. The first floor will be used for the fire apparatus. The dormitory will be on the second floor. A large hose tower will be creeted. The station is planned to be one of the most attrac-tive sector for the floor. planned to be one of the most attrac-live sngine-houses on the East Side, and will cost about \$15,000. The fre engine and fire company may be in-stalled shortly after the first of the year. From the station there will be a down-hill run in all directions permit-ting protection of a large area, in-cluding the Waverly-Richmond dis-trict. trict.

CITT WANTS BELMONT FARE STREETS. —The Park Board is asking for the vacation of old streets in Mount Tabor as shown on the map of Belmont Park, preparatory to improvement of the park. The streets asked to be vacated are portions of East Tambill, all of Bellevine avenue Summit avenue Bellevue avenue, Summit avenue, Tabor avenue, Spring Gien avenue, Round Point avenue and all of Helmont Park avenue. What constitutes the Round Point avenue and all of Heimont Park avenue. What constitutes the main portion of Mount Tabor Park was haid out in streets in Belmont Park but these streets are to be superseded by the plans for the improvement of the park, which include driveways around the sides of the park to the top. As the clip owns the park it is expected that vacation of the streets will be granted. An appropriation of fit.000 was made some time ago for preliminary improvement of the grounds, but the money has not been available. BELMONT IMPROVEMENT RUSHED.-Theorement of Helmont stret, he-temprovement of Helmont stret, he-

BELMONT IMPROVEMENT RUSHED.— Improvement of Belmont stret, he-tween East Sixty-second street to East Sixty-ninth street, or to the end of the Mount Tabor carline, is nearly completed. Hard-surface pavement has been laid to the west end of the street to the Willamette River. A small portför of the improvement along the north side of the street remains to be finished. In its pres-ent condition the street may be used to East Sixty-ninth street by automo-biles and vehicles. East Sixty-ainth street making a street over Mount atreet making a street over Mount Tabor to Montavilla. The improve-ment of Belmont street provides a paved street to the Mount Tabor Park. The improvement will cost \$60,000, axtra expense being entailed on ac-sount of heavy cuts that had to be made.

CHERGE TO HE BLEMEED SUNDAY.-Rev. Herbert G. Crocker, pastor, an-nounces that the formal dedication of the Arkinson Congregational Church, at the northwest corner of East Everett and East Twenty-ninth streets, will be held next Sunday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Luther R. Dyott, D. D., pastor of the First Con-gregational Church, will deliver the dedicatory sermon. Rev. George A. Paddack, Rev. H. F. Smith, Rov. D. B. Gray and Rev. J. J. Staub will also market. The new church was organized March & The new church was organized March & The new church was organized March & The congregation owns a quarter block and the church cost and will accommodate 500 persons. The church is named after Rev. G. H. Atkinson, & well-known pioneer Con-gregational minister of Portland. CHURCH TO HE HIMSED SUNDAY .-

Cook's Baloos Too Hospitanin-Though three North End saloons had refused to sell liquor to two elderly and drunken derelicts, they found no difficulty in quenching their thirst at the hospitable bar of John Cook, 61 First street, say Patrolmen Bewiey and Henson, who traffed the men and witnessed the performance. J. L. Baldwin, a railroad man, 46 years old, and A. N. Meyer, a cigarmaker, 64 years old, in unmistakable intoxica-tion, went up First street and their actions attracted the attention of the officers, who decided to follow. They may the two make efforts at three places to secure liquor. At Cook's

places to secure liquor. At Cook's places they were served without ques-tion, may the policemen. Cook was placed under arrest and the two drink-ers are held as withesses.

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rest to be built. Conversions Memory Octobers 28.-Purther deliberations by the judicial revision commission will be resumed at its next meeting Saturday, October 28. A minority of the members of the commission met in this city Sunday but nothing definitely was undertaken because of the absence of a working meterity. The meeting was confined because of the absence of a working majority. The meeting was confined antirely to a discussion of the details of procedure outlined at previous meet-ings. It is the purpose of the com-mission to hold regular meetings on the last Saturday of every month until its work has been completed. With that idea in view, those members of the commission who assembled here Sunday took an adjournment until

Sunday to October 28. took an adjournment until October 28. MANNET MEETING CALLED TODAY.--Representatives from the ten Granges of the county, the Gresham Commer-cial Club, producers of the county, members of improvement clubs and others interested in the establishment of a public market place in Central East Portland will attend a meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the rooms of the East, Side Business Men's Club at the southwest corner of Grand

Boy Losus \$5000 Damaon SUT.--A verdict for the defendant was returned yesterday morning by a jury which heard in Judge Kavanaugh's court the heard in Judge Kavanaugh's court the evidence in the case of Durward Wil-liams, a minor, against the Standard Box Factory. The boy sought to re-cover \$5000. While trespassing on the company's property his hand became entangled with machinery and was crippled and he also suffered a broken arm. All the witnesses for the plain-tiff, with the exception of Chester C. Moore the attending physician, were Moore, the attending physician, were small boys. Witnesses for the com-pany testified that they had found it practically impossible to keep the boys away from the factory.

practically impossible to keep the boys away from the factory. SEPTUAGENARIAN WOMAN DIES.-Mrs. Christina Rassmussen, 74 years old, died at her home, at 218% Graham avenue, Sanday. The funeral will be held today from the Danish Lutheran Church, at the cornsr of Union arenue and Morris street. Interment will be made in Riverview Cemetery. Mrs. Rassmussen had been a resident of the state for a number of years. She is survived by her husband and the fol-lowing children: N. P. Hansen, Moro, Or. H. Hansen, Fortland, Mrs. Chris-tins Lund, Portland; John Rassmus-sen, Monkland, Or., and Mrs. Sophia Anderson, Moro, Or. GRAWT BACKS UP MAYON'S DECISION. -City, Attorney Grant yesterday af-

GRAFT BACKS UP MAYON'S DECISION. --City, Attorney Grant yesterday af-firmed the decision of Mayor Rushlight, published a week ago, that there exists no vacancy in the rank of captain in the Police Department. The opinion is based upon the point that, after an examination, Joe Keller, a sergeant, who was slated for the place by the Mayor, failed to pass sufficiently high to gain the coveted prise on first certi-fication of eligibles on the civil service

A GOOD BANK FOR YOUNG BUSINESS MEN

> To the vigorous-earnest young men who are just making a start for themselveswho are starting on small capital-but who will later be among the substantial men of Portland we say-

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The advantages we have to offer you are gained by a quarter of a century of safe banking methods.

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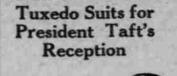
HAMLIN TANDE THIO EAST.—Deputy United States Marshal Hamlin will leave for the East tomorrow with three prisoners, who have been sen-tenced to terms by Judge Bean of the United States District Court. Mabel Robinson, who will serve three years for white slavery, and Grace Allvarez, sentenced to 18 months on a similar charge, will be taken to the Lansing, Kan., penitentiary. This penitentiary was chosen because if is the best adapted for handling women prisoners west of the Mississippi River. The third prisoner to be taken is Weeks, the Klamath Indian, who was sen-tenced to ten years after being con-victed of murder in the second degree. He will be taken to the Leavenworth, Kan., Federal prison. HAMLIN TAKES THIO EAST .- Deputy

Kan., Federal prison. WOMAN HURT BY AUTO GOES TO HOS-FITAL-MYS. C. Baker, of \$5 North Seventeenth street, who was knocked down by an automobile driven by E. E. Cohen Mondby night, was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday. She is not seriously hurt. Mrs. Baker, with her husband, was crossing the street at Fourteenth and Alder streets, when the accident happened. She failed to see the machine which gave no signal. Mr. Baker was also knocked down but escaped injury. Kan., Federal prison. down but escaped injury.

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PENHLOPE DUNCAN sings tonight at the Masonic Temple auditorium. . Dn. KIRKPATRICK has returned. CROWDS attend Oaks rink daily. *

UNIVERSITY CLUB SELLS



We Are Sole Agents for Holeproof Hose

his annual report. This will be fol-lowed by the election of officers. At the afternoon session papers will be

read on various departments of church administration and philanthropy. The evening session will be devoted to ad-dresses on "Education" and "Mis-sions." Twenty-five ministers are in attendance, representing various parts of Oregon and Washington.

OLD BLINDS ARE ILLEGAL

Change of Shoreline Makes Hunters

Amenable to Arrest.

That hunters who use a blind more than 100 feet from the shore, even

though it did not exceed that distance

when constructed, will be liable to ar-

rest, was announced yesterday follow-ing a decision by Attorney-General

for Men, Women,

and Children

Full Dress and



Lutheran Church was opened. There will be three sessions today, at 5 o'clock, at 2 and at 8. At this morn-ing's session Rev. C. F. W. Stoever, president of the conference, will read

WHERE TO DINE. You embrace an opportunity when you dime at the Alder Restaurant, 256 Alder street.

There Is Something Sweeter.

They say there is nothing so sweat in life as love's young dream. How about the realization of the dream? This can be brought about quicker by the introduction of a few boxes of



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Buy your Clothing here and you will know that you are Right

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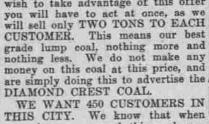
Suits and Overcoats \$15 to \$50



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Fourth and Morrison Streets

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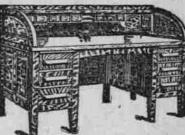


by the introduction of a few boxes of the world's daintiest confections-Maillard's chocolates, famous the world over for their exquisite purity. Sig Sichel & Co., sole agents, distribute these candies in dainty boxes. Treat the young lady royally. 92 Third street, Third and Washington and Sixth and Washington. Edlefsen Wellington coal faultiess, * you have once used this coal, you will continue to do so. Do not be disappointed if you do not get some of this coal, for the first come will



"VENEERED" INFERIORITY is covered; "SOLID" SUPERIORITY can't be

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'Veneered'' or any other

WOMEN ACQUITTED OF THEFT .- Be-cause of lack of corroborative evidence tending to prove the defendants guilty tending to prove the decendants guilty of the theft, Circuit Judge Gantenbein yesterday morning dismizsed the charges against May Moeller and May Jones. The women were accused of having stolen more than \$1200 worth of diamonds and other jewelry from J. Kutner in a North End house a few months ago. The trial of Kutner, who is alleged to have threatened the andlady, Margie Blake, with a reet been held.

SUIT FOR LAUNCH INSURANCE FILED. Burr ros Lauxent Insurance Films, —The T. B. Potter Realty Company has filed suit in the Circuit Court to, recover \$4000 and interest from July 24 from the Economic Marine Insurance Company, the Property Insurance Com-pany, the Anglo-Scottish Insurance Company and the Lloyd Underwriters. The amount is the face value of an insurance policy covering the launch Richard which was burned while tied to a dock at Bavocean July 2. The o a dock at Bayocean July 1. The companies have refused to pay, the complaint assorts.

complaint assorts. Mns. Phancers BRALY AT REST.-The funeral services of Mrs. Blanche Braly, who died Sunday at her home, at \$20 Hancock street, were conducted yesterday afternoon. Interment was made in Riverview Cometery. Mrs. Braly was born in San Diego, Cal. 14 years ago. She is survived by her hunhand J. C. Braly, two soms of this city, and a sister, Mrs. C. C. Shephard, of San Diego, Cal. Governor West, who was to have

-Governor West, who was to have articipated in the Columbus day celebraiton in Portland, has motified Presi-dant Perrera of the general committee that he will be unable to be present, as it is importive that he be in Salem at that time to meet President Taft. He has, however, appointed State Senator Selling to act for, him in every way.

WOMEN SHOR-DEALERS FAIL -Application for a receiver for the Protaman-Campbell Shoe Company, composed enthey of women, was made in the Cir-cuit Court yesterday morning by Edwin Clapp & Son, Inc., shoe manufacturers of East Weymouth, Mass. The stock consists of \$12,000 worth of shoes, ac-cording to the complaint, and a receiver asked that the creditors may obtain

MRS. HOLLOWHL'S FUNERAL HELD.-Mns. HOLLOWSL'S FUNCTIAL HELD.--The funeral of Mrs. Osro Hollowell, who died at her home, at 372 East Hoyt street, was held yesterday after-noon. Interment was made in Rose City Cemetery. Mrs. Hollowell had been a resident of Porthand for 20 years and was 54 years old O. Hol-lowell, her husband, survives her. Kansy-Stremer Report Constants.--Resort of the Viewers on the exten.

Report of the viewwars on the exten-sion of Xerby street through the Mont-gomery tract to Brandway has been completed. It will come before the Council October 28, and before the

ation of eligibles on the civil service

GRILLET TO AID SALEM Y. M. C. A. A. M. Grilley, physical director of the Portland Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation, will go to Salem today to ald a movem ent to increase the men in a movement to increase the mem-bership of the physical department of the Salem association. Salem has a strong Y. M. C. A., but the gymnasium facilities will accommodate a large enrollment. A business men's dinner will be held tonight, which will be addressed by Mr. Grilley. None Dorest, BANG SUCCESS.-Post-

addressed by Mr. Grilley. NEMET POSTAL BANK SUCCESS.—Post-master Merrick said yesterday that he was pleased with the result of the first night that the postal savings bank was kept open and believes that it will be a convenience to those de-siring to make deposits. Between the hours of 5 and 9 on Monday evening the deposits amounted to file00 and in the future the bank will be open daily for business during these hours except on Sundays and holidays. Ataska Gold.—A most interesting

ALASKA GOLD .- A most interesting sight and one that attracts a great deal of attention is the display of gold dust and nuggets, valued at \$25,000, which and nuggets, valued at solve, is exhibited in the windows of G. Heitkemper Company, jewelers, Yeon building. This lot of gold was sent in from Circle City, Alaska, and will be forwarded after a few days to the mint at San Francisco.

BOTS TO RALLY TONIGHT IN SHLLW A boys raily will be held tonight at 7.30 o'clock, in the Sellwood Young Mon's Christian Association building, at East Fifteenth street and Spo-kans avenue. A boys' Bible club will be organized. A programme has been arranged and refreshments will be served. Claud Hicks will preside. Barren Barry Mourage The Port-

Barrists Back Maguzan.-The Port-land Baptist Ministers' Association put itself on record at its regular meeting on Monday as indorsing and standing the efforts of Councilman Maguire and those of the Council who are with him to abolish the power of attorney now held by the hrewertes.

Curto Watrass Constitute to MEET. --Mrs. George McMath, chairman of the child welfare exhibit committee, has the child we have a which constitute has called a special meeting of the com-mittee to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, at 1:30 P. M., October 12, Every member of the committee is re-quested to be present.

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gomery tract to Breadway has been completed. If will come before the sireef committee and the Council November 3.
GRAND BALL, at Armory, Columbus day (October 12), given by Columbus day (October 12), given by Columbus finalian Band of 30 ploces; grand march at \$130; King Ferdinand and Queen finalian will lead the march: Professor Ringler, master of cetemonies, Admission, 11 per couple.
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STARK AND WEST PARK SITE BRINGS \$135,000.

Grand Avenue and East Taylor Corner Also Sold for \$27,500-J. W. Cook Plans Hotel.

Two deals in inside property involv-ing a total consideration of \$152,500 were closed yesterday. One is the transfer of the University Club's property at the northwest corner of Stark and West Park Streets, which brought \$125,000. The other property is at the southwest corner of Grand avenue and

East Taylor street, and sold for \$27,500. The University Club's corner is in the heart of a rapidly - improving district where values have increased substantially in the last year. The lot extends 39 feet on West Park street and 108 feet on Stark street. The west line is 56% feet long and the north side 100 feet iong.

The name of the buyers has not been announced, but it is understood that the new owner will construct a three-story building at once. The club inof the new building as its permanent quarters. It is probable that a ten-pear lease will be taken on the upper part of the building.

part of the building. The transfer of the quarter-block on Grand avenue and East Taylor street was made to Joseph Healy, a Portland capitalist and builder. The property was owned by Weldon Darling. Mr. Healy owns the adjoining quarter block on Union avenue. The contract for a four-story hotel structure 100 by 100 fast at the corner

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structure, 100 by 100 feet, at the corner of Seventh and Main streets, was let yesterday by J. W. Cook, the owner, to the J. F. Wineland Building & Engl-neering Company. The building will cost \$55,000. It is to be completed in the months

The first floor will be fitted for store purposes. The building will be faced with Hebron pressed brick, with terra cotta trimmings.

MEN! IT'S COMING! WHAT?

The rain! Be prepared. Buy your raincoat of Jimmy Dunn. No landlord's profit: no buncombe; no hot-air shots. Take elevator and buy a high-grade English gabardine coat for \$16.75. It would cost would cost you \$25 at a high-rent store on the street. Room \$15, Orego-

nian bldg. DENTAL COLLEGE MOVED The North Pacific College of Den-

The North Facine College of Den-tistry has moved from Fifteenth and Couch streets to East Sixth and Oregon, near Holladay and Grand avenues. Take Union avenue or Grand avenue PARISIAN SAGA pene-trates into the roots of the hair and supplies them nourishment they require. That's the rea-Persons desiring dental work are cars. Pe invited. son it puts brilliancy into

Lutherans Hold Conference.

At services held last night in St. James' English Lutheran Church, West Park and Jefferson streets, the English Conference of the Pacific Synod of the hair on every carton and bottle,

