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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

DREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Michani, Shaharit's Formal, Hinn-field disturday at his home near Ore-disd Saturday at his home near Ore-interment was made in Mount Cal-vary Cametery. Services were con-ducted at the home of H. F. Stryker, at 508 Hancook street and at the Do-minican Church, at East Third and Gackamas streets, where requires mass was celebrated. Mr. Sharkey was born fortland when 51 years of age, and later moved to a farm near Oregon Gity, where he lived communually. He is survived by his witdow and the fol-lowing children: Edward M. Margaret F. John J. Sharkey, Mrs. Florence C. McEcher, Mrs. Elisabeth Reenan and Mrs. Sarah A. Stryker, of Portland, and ister M. Laurentia, of the Dominican concur, San Jaes.

the National Reform Association, which is urging the passage of Sunday obser-nace laws in various parts of the coun-try, will leave his home at Tranton, N. J. October 30, for the Pacific Coast. He will visit Los Angeles, San Francisco and probably Portland. The second World's Christian Citizenship Confer-nace will be held here June 29 to July 5, 1913. Dr. Minton formerly was moderator of the Presbyterian As-sembly. San Francisco is making afforts to secure the conference in place of Portland, it is said, but it is as-serted that the efforts of the San Franciscans are not likely to succeed. Rock Showens Srm Lorowens.-De-

ROCK SHOWERS STER LOTOWNER.-De-claring that huge boulders are being claring that huge boulders are being thrown onto his property by the blast-ing at the Linnton rock quarry. H. Ruddat, filed a letter with the Mayor pesterday asking that the city either build a fence to keep the rocks back or buy the property. He says he has a lot 50x100 feet in size, 100 feet from the quarry and that it has been ruined by the rocks. He says he is afraid to go on the ground because of the showers of rocks. Attempts have been made to plant a garden on the tract. The ground is five miles from the city and he offers it to the city for \$600. Bor Shancurs ron MOTHER.--With a

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Weightman, the boy's mother, is a dressfitter and is supposed to be employed here. Weightman came in answer to a telegram, with which his railroad ticket was sent. He received the message two weeks ago, but was in quarantine at the time with a supposed to seem and a wad of newspapers.
Civit Examination Announced examinations in depart.

CIVIL EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations in depart-ments of the Government as follows: Pharmaceutical chemist, department of agriculture, November 23; assistant pharmaceutical chemist, department of agriculture, November 23; assistant me-chanical engineer, bureau of minos, November 26; Further information may be sourced from Z. A. Leight at the be secured from Z. A. Leigh at the Portland Postoffica.

CITT BEAUTISTI, COMMITTE NAMED. Dr. J. R. Wetherbes, chairman of the Civic Improvement Loague, has ap-pointed a committee to suggest plans to carry out the ideas of E. H. Bennett for a "City Beautiful." The committee is composed of Charles R. Merrick, Bert C. Jones, Dr. Dav Raffety, M. O. Col-itas, F. H. Ranson, J. B. Ziegler and F. W. Jobelmsin, who represent dif-ferent interests and various sections of the city. The committee will meet Friday evening at the Commercial Club and after it has devised a general plan the civic bodies will be asked to con-sider it.

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P. Benjamin." Rossee C. Nelson. CLUB FERREMATION TO MEET.—The United Improvement Clubs Association will hold its first regular meeting to-night at the rooms of the East Side Business Men's Club, at Grand avenue and East Alder street. Parks, the public market movement, location of oil tanks and extension of streets will be considered. Each club is entitled to send two delegates.

to send two delegates. SUNSTEIDS CLUB APPOINTS DELEGATES. —The Sunnyside Improvement Club has appointed John T. Wilson and E. D. Curils as delegates to the United Im-provement Clubs Association from that distant

district. This manual meeting of the Jewish Women's Sewing Society will be held Friday, November 3, at 1:30 P. M., at Témple Both Israel. Meetings to be held hereafter an first and third Fri-days. Mrs. E. Sichel, secretary. Epartment Tp. 50 Pres. Capy. Divi-

CAYS. MIR. D. SIGNER, SCIPARTY. ELGATTER TO 29 PER CENT DIVI-DENDS PARD QUARTHRLY.-This is what I have to offer the connervative in-vestor. Answer immediately. G. 552, Conservative.

ventor. Al Oregonian. Du. E. H. THORNTON, Oregonian bidg., has returned.

OLIVIN M. HICKST, attorney, moved to 513, 514, 515 Wilcox bldg.

NEW LOCATION, Petila-Grossmayer Co. third floor Wilcox bldg.

SWINDLE NETS THEM \$2150

Police Belleve "Satchel Gang" Has Returned to Portland.

In the loss of \$2150 yesterday after soon by John Lautret, a lodging-housekeeper, through the old device of "switching" satchels, the detectives see a probable return to the city of a gang of bunco man who operated here a

come of whom is French and the other Swiss. Three times in the past two years a pair answering to the general description, have made coups here.

DRY SPELL IS NOTICEABLE October Just Passed Breaks Drought

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ing, was of incendiary origin, are under investigation of the city detectives. The suspicion rests on g conversation over-heard by Joseph Schwedk, of 2455 Couch street, just before the alarm, between two men in the alley, who were talking about the probability of there being a conflagration. A gas meter in the place where the fire started was found disconnected and it is thought that an explosion of gas from this opening started the fire.

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GARBAGE NUISANCE TRACED

Health Officer Says Apartments Are Burning Own Refuse.

Complaints coming from all parts of North Portland against the municipal cromatory led City Health Officer Wheeler to make a tour of the spartment-houses yesterday morning, notify-ing the managers that the burning of garbage in private furnaces must be

stopped. "When the residents of that part of the city noticed the odor," said Dr. Wheeler, "their first thought was nat-Wheeler, "their first thought was nat-urally of the city crematory. I received scores of complaints, but upon investi-gating, found that many of the large fashionable apartment-houses were utilizing their furnaces as private garbage incinerators. Yery frequently this practice was being carried on in the very buildings from which I re-ceived the most urgent complaints." Having warned the avartment-house Having warned the apartment-house managers that a continuance of the practice which is at present producing so many unpleasant results may bring

about prosecution for maintaining a public nuisance, Dr. Wheeler expects few co future. omplaints from that source

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Thompson, Mrs. Bert Hays, Mrs. E L. Merson and Joseph J. Daley. The fu-Pierson and Joseph J. Daley. The fu-neral was held yesterday afternoon from Pearson's Chapel on Russell street. Interment was made in Greenwood Cemetery.

THOMAS J. MCCARDICK DIES.--Thomas THOMAS J. MCCANNICK DIES.-Thomas J. McCarrick, 47 years old, died at his home, at 753 East Burnside street, Bunday. He was the husband of Mrs. J. J. Russell, Catherine and Lorretta McCarrick. The funeral will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell, at 652 East Ash street, and from St. Francis Church, today at 3 P. M. Interment will be made in Riverview Cometery.

Mamma Removation Acception — County Judge Cleaton and Commis-aloner Lightner yesterday announced that the resignation of County Detecthat the resignation of County Dece-tive Mahar, which was tendered Octo-ber 14, had been officially accepted October 25. It will take effect Decom-ber 21 and thereafter the office will not exist. City detectives will do grand jury work.

jury work. Son Hons to BANKER.-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Keating, of § St. Helens Court, Portland Heights, are receiving con-gratulations on the arrival of a son born yesterday afternoon. Mr. Keating is vice-president of the Lumbermens National Bank. The name Ralph Whellan Mitchell Keating has been chosen for the boy. The mother and child are doing well.

child are doing well. I Au Gones TO EUROPE on an ex-tensive trip and have decided to dispose of my entire stock of fine imported woolens. In order to do so my price on high-grade tadles' made-to-order suits will be reduced to \$65. Gurney, hadies' tallor, Mohawk bidgi, Third and Morrison streets.

sign it.

Indies' tailor, Monaws blog, Third and Morrison streets. Y. W. C. A. GREEN TEA Por MENU, Wednesday, November 1: Vermicelli or clam soup, roast beef, baired salmon with egg sauce, chicken pie, creamed turnips, baked tomatoes, deviled egg maiad, vegetable sailad, fruit salad, lobster mind, berry jello, cocoanut pie, ies cream with cake. REMEANSANCE of the Gypsy Smith chorus will be held at the Tabernacle, Eighteenth and Salmon streets, Wed-nesday evening. November 1: Friday, November 3, and Wednesday, November & Full rehearsal with orchestra. Strong Stars, 35x100 feet, at 36 Sixth street, between Stark and Oak, for lease at a very remonable rental. H. P. Palmer-Jones Company, 404 Wilcox bidg.

hdg. The regular meeting of the Fruit and Flower Mlasion will be held at the Day Nursery, 25 North Ninth st., Thursday, November 2.

THE H. P. PALMER-JONES COMPANY, has moved to 404-5-6 Wilcox bldg., 6th and Washington sts. Phones: Main \$690, A 2652.

FIRST - CLASS SHON REPAIRING. --Frompt service, moderate prices, Jacob Schwind, 287 Stark, bel. Park and Sth.*

DR. RICHARD NUNN, eye, ear. nose and threat, has moved to rooms \$18. TERMINAL MEAT MARKIN, Second street, between Alder and Morrison,

near all carlines.

Minuar Chur's halloween dance, Wed-nesday night, Hingler's hall. Toelle's Orchestra. No Mous the Hobart-Curtis, nor the Hill, but The Virginis Hill Hotel.

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Even if the defect invalidates the af-

fidavit, it will not har the President from voting. He will have the right every elector has who is absent from his home city on all the registration

NEW FILM SHOW READY

People's Theater to Open Tonight

With Special Programme.

Records for October drought since the second of 2.43 inches. October, 1395, it was a foot below the bear of the below, and November 12, 1395, it was a foot below the low.
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soon recovered consciousness. President May Receive Special Perplaced himself in the hands of the po lice but was not detained. mit as Other Citizens Do.

TOLEDO, O., Oct 21.—Concerning the legal right of President Taft to vote next Tuesday, Secretary of State Charles H. Graves, said today: "It appears that the affidavit which the President sent to the Cincinnati Election Board, to be registered as an absent elector, was defective. Either the President or the notary forgot to sign 1t." THREE CONFESS TO GUILT

Auto Thief Paroled.

Paul Thompson, indicted last week

Paul Thompson, indicated last week by the grand jury on a charge of steal-ing an automobile belonging to Dr. H. I. Keeney, entered a plea of guilty be-fore Presiding Judge Gatens yesterday. He was sentenced to serve a year in the Penitentiary and paroled Fred Silcooks, member of a Port-land family prominent socially and in the business world, against whom a true bill charging contribution to the delinquency of a minor was returned, also pleaded guilty and was fined \$150. L. B. Gile, similarly charged in a grand jury indictment, followed Silcooks' ex-ample and was let off with a fine of \$50. days preceding election, and can re-ceive personally from the Cincinnati Election Board a special permit to reg-lister at the booth in his precinct."

\$50. Fred Valentine and Thomas Yates, both of whom were the subjects of true bills charging contributing to the delinquency of minors, entered pleas of not guilty. Three were given until Friday to plead. They are W. P. Ulfn, indicted on a charge of arson; Marshall J. Puett, accused of transforring prop-erty to which he had no title, and A. E. Blivesh, charged with larceny by balles. bailes.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

Arrangements are completed for the formal opening tonight of the new propies Theater, at West Park and Alder streets. Many invitations for special guests have been sent out for the initial performance in the new building and a capacity house in ad-dirst show will begin at 1 o'clock. Oth-are will follow bourly until 11 o'clock. The opening programme has been shoto-play houses. An attraction that will not fail to arouse interest is the peries of views of the championship and between the New York and public barbart teams. Having retired from business we have arranged that accounts owing to us may be paid only at the Ben Selling us may be paid only at the Ben Seiling store, Fourth and Morrison, or to F. H. Belton, authorized agent All claims or other communications should be mailed to W. J. Sheehy, Columbia building, city. Respectfully, SHEEHY, BRADLEY & CO., INC., By WILLIAM SHEEHY, President

W. J. SHEEHY, C. C. BRADLEY, Treasurer. **

Talking Near Second and Couch. Joseph McLean Sentenced.

