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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER—(Seventh and Taylor)
—Extic Putnam in Jules Eckert Goodman's play, "Mother," Tonight at 8:15.

BAKER THEATER—(Eventh and Morrisub—Anns Day in "When Enighthood
was in Flower. Tonight at 8:15.

OHPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between
Eight and Seventh)—Vandeville. This aftermoon at 2:10 and tonight at 8:14.

PANTAGES THEATER—(Seventh and Al.
dar)—Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:15;
tonight at 7:50 and 2.

IMPRESS THEATER—(Park and Washing-

tonight at 7:30 and 8.

IMPRESS THEATER—(Park and Washington)—Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:25 and tonight at 7:30 and 8.

LYRIC THEATER—(Fourth and Stark)—
Musical comedy. The Jolly Widow. This afternoon at 2:30 and tonight at 7:30 and 9:15.

LI-First-run pictures II A. M. 13 P. M.

MULTROMAN CITIZENS TO MEET.-The residents and property owners of Multnomah, a station on the Oregon Elec-tric, will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Bungalow grocery at the station. The territory at and ad-jacent to Mulinomah has been filling up with people so rapidly that a con-centrated effort for civic improvement must be made. A new water system must be made. A new water system has been established for the benefit of the immediate residents. A united effort will now be made to obtain electric light service, telephone service and a postoffice at the station. A new school size to a postoffice new school siso is a necessity. An improvement club will be formed at this

Company Conference Called.—W. H. Crawford, manager of the Portland office of Charles C. Moore & Co., left yesterday for San Francisco, where he will attend a conference of the heads of all the offices in the organization. Charles C. Moore, president of the company, recently was elected president of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and is arranging his affairs that he may retire from active connection with the concern and devote his entire time to directing the work his entire time to directing the work of the great event that will mark the completion of the Panama Canal

TROUTDALE PARENTS' ASSOCIATION ELECTR.—The Troutdale Parent-Teachers' Association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Presi-dent, Mrs. Asron Fox; vice-president, Mrs. A. B. Kendall; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John Hestlin; corresponding secre-tary, Mrs. James Knarr. The associa-tion will meet in the schoolhouse next Friday afternoon, when a special pro-gramms will be given by the pupils. Tea will be served. The receipts will be used to defray the expense incurred by engaging special speakers to ad-dress the association in the Winter.

WOODLAWN CURFEW RINGS .- Children of Woodlawn felt for the first time at 8 o'clock last night the bitterness of minority, when the curfew signal made it known to all dwellers in that district that henceforth those under age must be off the streets at that hour. Agitation for the establishment begun some time ago. An active cam-paign on the part of the Parents' and Teachers' Association finally resulted in the establishment of the desired check, and last night the new ruling went into effect. went into effect.

Bors STRUCK BY CAR.—Playing in the street on their way home from school, two small boys were struck by a St Johns car at Union avenue and Halsey street, yesterday, and were knocked down, sustaining painful, but not severe injuries. Chief Slover happened to be passing at the time and took charge of the case. The boys were Boyd Gilbert, 242 McMillen street, and Raymond Bulger, 245 Ross street. They were taken to their homes, where it was found that neither had suffered re than brutses and abrasions.

Woodstock PLANT PURCHASED.— Mayor Rushlight yesterday signed an ordinance authorizing the purchase by the city of the Woodstock water works the city of the Woodstack water works in the Woodstack district. The purchase involves \$20,718.26, which will be paid by the city to D. B. Fleck for the entire plant, exclusive of the pumps and supply springs. The city will connect as soon as possible with the Woodsteck mains and supply the residents with Bull Run water, doing away with the spring water which has been furnished by the Fleck plant.

EXAMINATION FOR LABORER CALLED.— The United States Civil Service Commission announces that an examination will be held December 9, for the posi-tion of unskilled laborer at Portland. This examination requires no educa-tional test and applicants are rated merely on physical condition. Appli-cation blanks and full information may be obtained from Z. A. Leigh, local secretary, Board of Labor Employ-ment, at the Portland Postoffice, or from the secretary, 11th Civil Service district, Seattle, Wash.

J. Polivka & Co.—Our stock is en-lirely too large. We desire to reduce same one-half. To accomplish this we shall give on suitings and overcoats made to order a rebate of 20 per cent for cash payments until further notice. Our cutter, Mr. Joseph Hana, gives entire satisfaction, and it shall be our pride to keep our reputation for work-manship and excellency in material, Room 206 Corbett bldg. Fifth and Mor-

rison streets. FRARAR READING ROOM, 846 YAMBILL. -You are invited to come to the li-brary and reading-room, at Seventh and Yamhill, every afternoon and eveand famili, every atterneon and evening and enjoy the magazines and new books. This is a public reading room and is in no sense denominational. The latest periodicals from Life to the Atlantic Monthly are here in a pleasant room awaiting your attention. Visitors to the city are especially welcome.

W. H. Bard, of 409 Washington street and the Bacchus, 149 Seventh street, wishes to express his appreciation to his friends for past patronage and take this opportunity to announce that on Wednesday, November 22, he will give away to his friends and patrons 1000 elegant purses at the Bacchus, 149 Seventh street. Remember the number. Only one given to each guest. First come first served until gone.

PORTOLA LOUVER REPUTABLE—In an interview with J. E. Fenton printed yesterday morning an error made him say that Mrs. Cleta Pearl Alisky went to the Portola Louvre, one of the most repulsive places of San Francisco. Mr. Fenton referred to the Portola Louvre as one of the most reputable and high-cians grillrooms in San Francisco.

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TRUTH-SERKER MEETINGS CALLED. Truth-seeker meetings will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock, at 251 Fifth street, and in the evenings, at 451 Alder street.

To ship a new wheel the steamer Sacatawea was hauled out on the ways of the St Johns Shipbuilding Company yesterday. A fluke was lost from the old propeller last week.

Heat Price or Living.—Butter costs money, but Royal Table Queen Bread is so rich in butter fat it's delicious all by itself. Best grocers.

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO MEST.—A meet-ing of the Republican club will be held next Friday evening, at \$ o'clock, at the hall of the City and County Medical Society, in the Medical build-ing, at the corner of Alder and Park streets. The subject for discussion will be: "Why President Taft Should be Renominated and Re-elected." Short remarks will be made by Ben Selling, president of the Oregon Senate; Dr. Andrew C. Smith, and others. In the absence of President George in the

East, Professor Hugh J. Boyd, vice-president, will preside. The committee on arrangements for the meeting con-sists of O. A. Neal, McKinley Mitchell and Albert B. Ridgway. Mrs. Enma Gates Hopgins to Speak. A meeting will be held in the lecture-

Miss. Enima Garms Hopains to Sphale.

—A meeting will be held in the lectureroom of the First Baptist Church
(White Temple) this afternoon at 3
o'clock. Mrs. Emma Gates Hopkins
will speak on "Heathen Invasion." Mrs.
Hopkins is a daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. H. D. Gates, of this city, and a
long residence in the Orient enables her
to speak from personal observation of
Buddhism and other Oriental faiths
now sending their representatives to now sending their representatives to this country. Social Science Class to Mest.—The social science department of the Rort-

land Woman's Club will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hawkes, at 563 Fourth street. The first half hour of the session will be devoted to study of Ross' Social Psychology, and the second half hour to study of sociological current events, followed by a lecture and

WAVEBLY - RICHMOND WANTS PARK.

The Waverly-Richmond Improvement
Club filed a petition with the City
Auditor yesterday asking that Waverly
and Richmond districts be favored with
a park or playground of some kind in the park plans proposed for the city. WHOLESOME EXERCISE-Skating, Oaks

COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO LOOK FOR EXCESSES.

Mayor Details Three Councilmen to Ascertain if City Departments Employ Too Many Hands.

To ascertain whether excessive salaries are paid city employes and to determine if too many persons are employed in departments of the munic-ipality, Mayor Rushlight has appointed. Councilmen Burgard, Wallace and Joy to make a thorough investigation of city affairs. Part of the committee's task is to establish a comparative salary scale that no department will remore money than actually re-

The investigation is the result of complaints of employes, heads of de-partments and others that some de-partments have too many employes, others too few and that many em-ployes who do the same class of work in separate departments receive dif-ferent salaries. ferent salaries.

Mayer Rushlight says the investigation also was prompted by reports that city employes loltered and apparently had nothing to do.

KUBELIK BREAKS RECORD

Over Eight Thousand Hear Him at New York Hippodrome.

Kubelik, the great Bohemian violin Rubelik, the great Bonemian violin-ist, will be heard for the sole and last time in Portland Wednesday, Novem-ber 29, at the Heilig under the direc-tion of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman. Rube-lik's farewell American tour is just now the occasion of a series of most sensational evations, such as have not been accorded a violinist since the time of Paganini. In Paris the Grand Opera-House was the scene of unparalleled enthusiasm. In London he played to an audience of 2000 music-wild Britons, who clamored for more so wildly that a second concert had to be given which draw an even layer and given, which drew an even larger and more rapturously demonstrative audi-

In New York the great hippodrome was crowded to capacity October 15, with 5100 enthusiasts, the box office receipts breaking the record at \$8175.25. And other cities are following suit. The sale of seats opens in Portland Monday, November 27, at the Heilig. **

GEM AUCTIONS OPPOSED

License Committee Would Bar Jewelry Sale Houses.

Permanent jewelry auction houses will be barred soon unless efforts of members of the license committee of the City Council to pass an ordinance against them fall short. Bad feeling was caused yesterday between the committee and the auction houses when after an opinion given by Acting City Attorney Tomlinson, a license was granted to R. M. Harding to conduct a jewelry auction house at 293 Morrison atreet. The license was granted only after three requests had been made and then only because the committee could not turn down the re-

quest legally.

It is probable that within a short time an ordinance will be introduced by one of the members of the license committee forbidding such auction houses on the ground that the jewelry sold is usually inferior and misrepre-sented by the auctioneers.

GRANT NOT CANDIDATE

City Attorney Out of Recall Fight Appeal Success Predicted.

City Atterney Grant is not a candidate for District Attorney in the proposed recall election against District Attorney Cameron. Such is his declaration in a letter written in Chicago received from him yesterday. He declares also that he believes the Broadway Bridge bond case and the initiative case will both be affirmed in Washington by the Supreme Court.

YE OREGON GRILLE.

When you see people coming from all When you see people coming from all over the city, passing by other grilles, to dine at a certain place, you may rest assured that is a good place to patronize. Such a pince is the Oregon Grille, with its par excellent orchestra under the direction of Pietro Mareno, reinforced by a corps of singers unequalied in Portland.

CHRISTMAS EXCURSIONS.

The Canadian Pucific is now making reservations for passengers desiring to reach the old country before Christmas. C. P. R. service is the best. Ticket of-fice 142 Third street.

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Representative A. W. Lafforty will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at Woodstock; Hall, Woodstock; Wednesday night, Alcazar Hall, Lents; Thursday night, Strahiman's Hall, Sellwood; Saturday night, Hill's Hall, Williams avenue and Russell street.

New Bills Open at the Vaudeville Houses

Orpheum.

HE saving presence of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGreevy-and they are not newcomers here - relieve the Orpheum bill from positive mediocrity. Mr. McGreevy, in the guise of the old fiddler from the village, and the very plump Mrs. Jack as a country mald, gossip in truly rural spirit about their acquaintances. As a finale they spring their always laughable duet-pathetic Jig tunes wailed out by the meek fiddler-and wild tooting on a battered horn by the bucolic girl. This act cornered all the big applause yesterday afternoon

An act that started well but wound up with horse-play is the Rays, Johnny Their skit, "The Bandand Emms. master," is full of bright lines of the Mrs. Malaprop variety, and many plays on words that bring laughs. Emma Ray, gorgeously gowned, has the role of a Mrs. Noveau Riche, just breaking into society, and Mr. Ray is Mike Donovan, the leader of Donovan's Full blooded Hungarian Band, engaged to play at the social climber's musicale. Ray has two or three bits of comedy business tucked up his sleeve that he brings out at just the psychological moment. One of these is a loud guffaw that invites company. John Gray, as a funereal-looking butler, and Arnold Newman, who sits in a cleverly-arranged chair and plays a violin in such a manner that it appears as if the bandmaster were doing it, adds

hilarity to the Rays' number.

An athletic novelty is put over by
the Seebacks, Mr. and Mrs. The stage
is dotted with all sorts of contrivances and looks like a small gymnasium Harry Seeback, who is the world's Harry Seeback, who is the world's champion bag-puncher, proves it to the eminent satisfaction of everybody. As a piece de resistance he punches four bags with his legs, while four are kept in motion with his arms, and two others rapidly bounce across his head. An unhappy number is Les Fraednad, a French ventriloquist, who has absolutely not one new feature in his act, unless it's the introduction of a bespangled assistant (?) who yodels spangled assistant (?) who yodels

alarmingly. Knute Erickson, a character come Knute Erickson, a character comedian, has one or two pleasing specialties and one miserable one about an Ellis Island immigrant. Folk forgive Erickson, however, when he flashes his last number. In a really nice voice he sings about his "ideal girl," and the motion-picture film shoots her picture on to the screen, depicting her charms totally at variance with anything "ideal."

Miss Lancton, Mr. Lucier and Jess

Miss Lancton, Mr. Lucier and Jess Miss Lancton, Mr. Lucier and Jess White, the last as the inevitable "messenger boy," are responsible for a dull 20 minutes, relieved occasionally by bright bits that stand out by reason of the stupidity of the other parts. Mr. Lucier sings indifferently, Miss Lancton screeches and takes up space, and Jess White does a floor-clean-up dance. Last on the bill is Mile, de Failieres with about the poorest "animal" act ever seen here. She has a lot of goodlooking little dogs, but their tricks are neither unusual nor even interesting.

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CHARLES L. WARREN and Harry Seymour are the chief laugh bringers this week at the Empress in their absurd sketch called "Qo Vadis Upside Down." An impoverished tra-gedian, in the course of his walk along gedian, in the course of his walk along the railroad, comes upon a small tank town and induces the simple-minded freight-handler to join him in representing the arena scene from "Quo Vadis". His efforts to train his assistant and the final performance furnish funny situations of which the two are quite able to make the most.

The Basque Quartet easily wins appiause with its singing of selections from "Faust," "Lucia di Lammermeor,"
"The Chocelate Soldier" and popular idually tively their singing is a treat. The three Bannans give a picturesque

juggling act with colored Indian clubs. Tem Smith sings two or three witty songs and his dances are filled with a lot of weird steps that apparently have never been given here before.

Dunbar and Turner are entertaining the state song and dance act. The Falin their song-and-dance act. The Fal-

wind act of amazing antics.

A series of interesting moving pictures concludes the programme.

MEDLEY SWIM ARRANGED

Y. M. C. A. Aquatic Contest to Be Held in Tank Friday

Something new in the way of aquatic events is to be introduced by the Portland Young Men's Christian Association next Friday night in a swimming meet to be held in the Y. M. C. A. tank. The innovation is known as a medley swim. Sixty yards must be covered in this swim and four different

covered in this swim and four different strokes used, the distance being divided into 15-yard laps for the breast stroke, crawl stroke, side stroke and swimming on back.

Besides this event the meet will include a 20-yard swim that must be done in 12 seconds, and a 100-yard swim that must be done in one minute and 25 seconds, as well as front and back diving. All who complete these tests successfully will be presented with a Y. M. C. A. emblem.

The association is also arranging a series of swimming events for records. The best performer in each event this year and each subsequent year will have his name and record inscribed on a panel which will be hung in the tank room at the association.

oom at the association. Notices have been sent out that the business men's noon class will meet tonight at 5:15 for dinner at the Y. M. C. A., at which time two gymnasium teams will be organized.

LIKES SUFFRAGE IDAHO

Dr. Mary Spaulding, of Boise, Says Women Elect Good Officials.

Dr. Mary Spaulding, a retired physician of Boise, Idaho, who has been visiting Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, left last night, with her husband, for Los Angeles, where they will pass the Win-

Mrs. Spaulding, in speaking Fostorday of the suffrage movement in Idaho, declares that Governor Hawley believes that should the woman suffrage law come up for repeal now, fully 25 per cent of the men voters of the state would cast their ballots to keep it on the statute books.

Mrs. Spaulding gives her own sex

the statute books.

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1. Articles should not be more than 500 words in length. 2. The writer should be a bona fide homeowner, or the member of

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