### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER—(Serenth and Taylor)

-Henry B. Harris presents the comedy,
The Commuters Matines at 0.15; to-The Comm AKEN THEATER—(Elecant's and Morri, soc. Anna Day in "When Kuighthood Was in Flower." Matthes at 2:15; to-sight at 8:16.

ORPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Vaudeville. This aft-ernoon at 2:15 and tenight at 8:15. PANTAGES THEATER—(Seventh and Al. der)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15; tonight at 7:30 and 2.

EMPRESS THEATER—(Park and Washington)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15 and tenight at 7:20 and 9. LTRIC THEATER (Pourth and Stark)— Musical comedy. The July Widow." This afternoon at 2:20 and tonight at 7:30 and 2:15.

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

Advertisements intended for the City News in Brief columns in Sunday's issue must be handed in The Oregonian business office by o'clock Saturday evening.

Claims for damages aggregating \$20,-000 for the widening of East Glisan street between East Forty-seventh and East Sixtleth streets have been filed. The alleged damages accrue by the moving of houses, rose bushes and prune trees. A. A. Kadderly, R. E. L. Simmons and Phil Bates, viewers, are damages. making up assessments for damages and benefits for the widening, but the and benefits for the widening, but the total will not aggregate half the amount asked. Many houses are to be moved. The viewers conferred with a housemover yesterday who made an estimate of the cost of moving the buildings. Improvement of the street, which will be begun when owners of property abutting the street want to have the work done, is beyond the jurisdiction of the viewers. The dis-trict to be assessed for the widening extends four blocks on each side of

MARKET DATA FILED WITH COUNCIL-L M. Lepper, chairman of the East Side public market committee, has turned ever to Councilman Baler, chairman of the Council committee, all the public market data collected from leading cities. Recommendations as to sites in East Portland and Albina were also submitted. The data are com-plete and cover every phase of the cost and methods of operation of public markets in many cities. The sites listed are pleces of property that may be purchased but prices have not been set. It was the intention of the East Side committee to disband as it had finished Its work, but at the request of Mr. Baker it will continue to aid the Council committee and carry on an educational campaign among improvement clubs if desired. Chairman Baker has called a meeting of the Council public market committee for next Monday at 2 P. M.

EAST BURNSIDE MAY BE OPENED .- A East Burnsing May Be OPENED.—A movement has been started to open East Burnside street to Montavilla. At present the street is opened to the eastern boundary of Laurethurst, where it is closed for a short distance, opening again at Jonesmore. East Burnside passes through a thickly-settled district east of Laurethurst which has no trict east of Laureihurst which has no direct street extending to the Burnside bridge and opening of the thorough-fare will provide an outlet leading to the bridge. Those who have inspected the part to be opened report that the cost will not be excessive. The Ben-nett plans for Greater Fortland make Burnside street on both sides of the river an important thoroughfare. The Center Addition Improvement Associa-

terested in these addresses may register for these lunch

ELX WORTH \$375 a PAIR.—The retail price of wild elk delivered in Periland is \$375 a pair. This figure was quoted yesterday to City Curator Wiegand by Frank R. Clayton, of Olympia, Wash, who has a herd of elk in the mountains of Washington which he desires to sell to Portland. Curator Wiegand wants the animals to stoff for

wiles and wants the animals to stuff for the city museum at the City Hall.

Young Woman Dies at Hospital.—
Mrs. Nellie E. Rugg, wife of Frank E. Rugg, living at 2188 Hassalo street, died at Good Samaritan Hospital, Nodied at Good Samaritan Hospital, No-vember 23, at the age of 23 years. The funeral will be held from the Monta-villa Church, at East Eighlieth and East Pine streets, today. Interment will be made in Multnomah Cemetery.

REVIVAL MEETINGS.

Begin Tuesday, November 28, 7:20 P.
M., Centenary Methodist Church. Dr.
Trimble opens series with address,
"The Layman as an Evangelist." 11 A.
M., Sunday. Rev. C. M. Van Marter,
evangelist, presches, and Professor C.
M. Hadley, of Chicago, conducts the
music.

FATHER O'HARA TO LECTURE—Rev. Father E. V. O'Hara has accepted an invitation to lecture before the Amicus Ciub, at St. Francis Church, on East Pine and East Twelfth streets, next Tuesday night. A musical programme has been prepared. The lecture will begin at \$130 o'clock.

Maror Invites Two Conventions.— Mayor Rushlight extended written in-vitations yesterday to the National Retail Druggists' Association and the Interstate Association for the encourag-ing of trap shooting to hold their 1912 nventions in Portland.

A First-Class Portrait requires lots of attention and just a little time: an early sitting will insure satisfaction; make an appointment and save delay. A. B. McAlpin, Central building, Tenth and Alder. Special styles for holidays.\* SUPTUAGENARIAN WOMAN DIES AT SEA-SIDE.—Mrs. Sarah H. Babcock died at her home, in Seaside Thursday, at the age of 75 years. The funeral will be held at the Portland Crematerium.

this afternoon GTPST SMITH LECTURE, Monday night at 7:30, November 25; reserved seats, 50 cents; general admission, 25 cents. Tickets on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co., Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Managers holding certificates in the Bankers Life Association, of Des Moines, will learn something to their advantage by sending their name and address to R 629, Oregonian.

"How to Fixth Goo" will be Luther R. Dyott's theme in the First Con-gregational Church tomorrow, at 11 A. M. Union services in the auditorium at 7:10 P. M.

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SCHIRMER HYDROPATRIC INSTITUTE. Pocanostas Lung Coal. 16 m ton; delivered. Phone Main 358, A 3258. \* Dm. Bnows, rectal spec'ist. Corbett b.\*

diving -St. Agatha's Church and In-stitute, near the corner of East Fif-teenth street and Miller avenue, will be dedicated Thanksgiving day mornbe dedicated Thanksgiving day morning by Archbishop Christie, the ceremony beginning at 18:38 o'clock. The
Archbishop will be assisted by the
priests of the city and of neighboring
parishes. After the services Thanksgiving dinner will be served priests
and friends. The building has two
stories with full basement and is of
brick construction. The cost will be
about \$15,000. The edifice is a church
and achool combined, and is under and school combined, and is und charge of the Benedictine Fathers.

CHANGE OF SPEARERS ANNOUNCED.— R. C. French, educational director of the Portland Young Men's Christian Asthe Portland Young Men's Christian Association, was notified last night that A. B. Cordley, dean of the horticultural department of Oregon Agricultural College, will be unable to address the apple growers' meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. In his stead, Professor E. J. Krous, also of the Corvallis institution, will speak, his subject being Pollinization." This lecture was scheduled for later in the course. Dean Cordley will take the date that would have been filled by Professor Krous.

Columbic Club RE-ELECTS OFFICERS.—

Columbus Club Re-Elects Officers -At the annual election of directors of Columbus Club, of the St. Mary's parish in Albina Tuesday the following officers were re-elected for the enquing year: President, A. F. Velguth; President, Henry Allehoff; treas-Frank Wascher; secretary, A. T. Reports showed that the club

had a prosperous year. HUNT CLUB HORSE SHOW tonight, at Kramer's Riding Academy, 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8 o'clock. Tickets on sale at Rowe & Martin, 323 Wash.\*

### WIFE'S TEARS WIN MERCY

Man Who Passed Bad Checks to Feed Family Is Released.

"Here stands this woman with 80 cents in her purse and two babies clinging to her skirts; God help her! Are you going to send her husband to sai?"

So the issue was put before the Mu-nicipal Judge in the case of the State against J. A. McCumber, charged with forging two small checks to sustain his family while he sought work. It was the second time within a week that the court had been confronted with a visualized presentation of where the real burden of a criminal's acts

With her head bowed to hide the tears, Mrs. McCumber stood beside her husband, while the habes prattled and clambered among the chairs in the

"We are all of one mind," said Deputy District Attorney Hennessy, "Neither the attornew for the defense nor I has any sympathy for this man; but what any sympathy for this man; but what are you going to do with the wife and bables? I ask that a sentence be hung over his head, and you, McCumber, if you get into trouble again, don't bring your wife here; it'll do no good."
"I'll go to work tomorrow," faltered the defendant, as he accompanied his family from the courtroom.

### PAY FOR OIL DEMANDED

Towns and Others Required to Meet Expenses of Police Boat.

Hereafter if St. Johns or any other nunicipality around Portland wants to use the police patrol boat in the Wil-lamette River it will have to pay the gasoline bill. The Port of Portland Commission must also pay for the gaso-

Burnside street on both sides of the river an important thoroughfare. The Center Addition improvement Association will discuss the street extension at its next meeting.

W. H. LEWIS LUNCHRON SPEAKER.—
"Christianity and Medern Industry" will be the subject for discussion at a luncheon to be held this moon in the auditorium of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association. The speaker will be W. H. Lewis, a local business man. This luncheon is one of a series that are being held for the consideration of topics connected with

consideration of topics connected with bills for outside errands are paid from social service. Anyone who is in- funds other than that of the police de-

Less successful than on a former oc-casion, was Ah Toy, experienced wit-ness, when he appeared in the Municiness, when he appeared in the Municipal Court yesterday to assist in exculpating Ah Chung of a charge of smoking oplum. It was Toy, house-boy for Thomas O'Day, who recently won acquittal for himself and 10 others by idestifying as his personal memorandum a slip of paper which the police said was a lottery ticket.

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The Celestial sought yesterday to eatablish that it was a waterpipe for tobacco consumption that the police saw
in the hands of Ah Ghung when they
invaded his Second-street room. The
device, of the same shape as an opium
pipe, but made of copper instead of
bamboo, was produced, but the policecent invalidation identifying the hamboo men insisted on identifying the bamboo instrument which they confiscated.

The defendant was found guilty and

Highway Suspects at Jail.

With 12 suspected yeggmen in the city fail, the detectives have sent an invitation to all recent victims of faotpads to visit headquarters to see if they can identify any of the gang. The men were rounded up in two places, by Ser-gent Burke and Detectives Coleman and Snow, and it is believed they have been criminally active, as some of them

heen criminally active as some of them have police records.

Two of the men are held on strong suspicion of having attempted to rob a dentist Wednesday night. There is nothing charged against the others except vagrancy, but their cases were set over until an effort can be made to find victims of robbers who may identify one or more of the men as their way-layers.

### PENNY MACHINES BARRED

Chief Slover Orders Confiscation, Saying They Teach Gambling.

Teaching school children to gamble, is the charge brought by Chief of Police Slover against persons who have installed, particularly in the vicinity of school buildings, a new penny-in-the-slot device, which, governed by chance, delivers varying amounts of merchandise. While every penny de-posited brings something, there is a possible 30-to-1 shot, which is calcu-lated to encourage youngsters to play

Orders were issued yesterday to all policemen to confiscate all machines of the kind found.

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Chinese Witnesses Fail to Enlighten Grand Jury.

"JACKPOT" EVIDENCE NIL

Four Asiatics Appear Before Inquisitors and None Incriminates Officials as Promised. Mayor Called.

If Chinese gamblers have been contributing to a fund for police protection, they have failed to go before the grand jury, now in seasion, and present the evidence on which indictments of

the evidence on which indictments of the alleged guilty persons is desired by Mayor Rushlight and the members of the inquisitorial body. Of 10 Chinamen, who had volunteered to go before the jury yesterday and disclose "startling conditions in the gambling situation in Chinatown," only four put in an appearance. Of that number only one, Sin Bock Fong, en-tered the jury room, and his testimony tered the jury room, and his testimony did not amount to anything. Sin de-clared, when questioned, that he did

not even know what fantan was.

Neither Soo Hoo Gong, alleged collector of the \$135-a-week protection fund, non Lee Sam, who informed Mayor Rushlight that graft was being collected from the Chinamen for protections. tion from prosecution for gambling, were to be found yesterday. Other Chinese witnesses who were relied upon to prove the collection and distribution of the corruption fund have either gone into hiding or, fearing the

onsequences of giving such testimony, have refused to appear before the jury. Mayor Rushlight, who was before the grand jury yesterday for nearly an hour, is disappointed with the failure of his Chinese informant and other witnesses to go before the jury and give the evidence they professed to possess. He declares that he will not relent in his determination to put an end to all grafting as it may be prac-ticed against Chinamen either for protection of gambling or for other rea-

Ever since the pending inquiry into Ever since the pending inquiry into the alleged Chinese graft situation was begun, it has been freely reported that it had its inspiration from certain forces which desired, if possible, to involve in the scandal two city offi-cials, a captain of police and at least one prominent lawyer. Failure to make out a case lends color to the sus-picion that the graft charges were based more on personal animus than a foundation of fact.

The grand jury will make a partial report of its deliberations to the court today. It will include a number of indictments covering other cases which have been investigated by that body.

### GUARD TO BE INSPECTED

Major Dentler Will Visit Militia Companies of State.

Major C. E. Dentier, U. S. A., Govern-Major C. E. Dentier, U. S. A., Government inspector with the Oregon National Guard, is soon to make a tour of the Armories of the state, preparatory to filing his report, upon which will be based the appropriation for the National Guard of this state for the enuing year. Major Dentier's irip is specifically for the purpose of ascertaining how many men are prepared to take the field if necessity arose.

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On the basis of the number of men able to give immediate service is figured the appropriation Oregon is entitled to for the maintenance of its militia. For that reason Major Dentler is anxious that the various companies shall have a full membership and the sequipment. is anxious that the various companies shall have a full membership and their equipment be in first-class condition. A lecture dealing with the new drill regulations and other matters will be given at each of the Armories to be visited.

Major Dentler will leave Portland December 5, going to Dallas. Other towns to be visited are: Salem, December 6; Albany, December 7; Eugene, December 8; Cottage Grove, December 9; Roseburg, December 10: Ashland, December 12: Woodburn, December 14: Oregon City, December 15. Major Dentser beautiful improved the Portland er has already inspected the Portland

### DISTRICT MERGER PLANNED

Milwaukie and Willsburg May Unite to Get School.

The Milwaukie School District may consolidate with the Millsburg District, and be provided with a schoolhouse. Part of the Willsburg District, including the schoolhouse, was embraced by the Portland District at the last general election, leaving a large territory. The defendant was found guilty and fined 115.

DOZEN . HELD AS THUGS

Police Ask Persons Robbed to Scan

Highway Suspects at Jail.

night to consider consolidation and construction of a schoolnouse that will accommodate Minthorn and Willsburg in case the two districts are consoli-

dated:

Owing to the crowded condition of the Milwaukle building, where there are nine teachers and only eight rooms, either an addition to the present building or a new structure is needed.

It is said that Willsburg residents favor consolidation and will vote for it if given the opportunity. The subject will be decided at the taxpayers meeting Monday night.

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If the two districts are consolidated, the new building will be placed well toward the north, at a point accessible for Minthorn and Willsburg children. The general plan is to make Milwaukie a central high school for the two districts.

ELLIS' WAY MAY BE USED

Officials Would Give Sandy Boule vard Work to Lowest Bidder.

According to latest developments, the Ellis amendment purporting to establish competition among paving ompanies probably will prevail in letting the contract for the improvement on Sandy boulevard. City Engineer huriburt says he will recommend let-ting of the contract to the lowest bid-der and C. A. Bigelow, member of the executive committee, declares he will insist upon the procedure.

O. G. Hughson, member of a com-mittee from the Rose City Park Im-

mittee from the Rose City Park Improvement League, said yesterday that the league favors bitulithic and that the first movement of the property owners was for bitulithic pavement.
The bid for asphalt is \$15,000 less than the bid for bitulithic. The subject probably will be disposed of at the meeting of the street committee next Friday, if the street railway franchise that the bid by the time of the street railway franchise that the bid by the time of the street railway franchise that the bid by the time of the street railway franchise that the bid by the time of the street railway franchise that the bid by the street railway franchise that the bid by the street railway franchise that the bid by the street railway franchise that the bid for appearance the bid for asphalt is \$15,000 less than the bid for asphalt is \$15,000 less Friday, if the street railway franchise is settled by that time. Mr. Hughson said that an effort will be made to have the Sandy boulevard franchise considered apart from the other franchises sought that the improvement may be started in the Spring.

The improvement, including the street railway's share, will cost about \$250,000 with the cement sidewalks. The street railway company will pay \$125,000 in relaying its tracks to the city limits, besides extending the track to Parkrose Addition on Columbia

### KUBELIK'S "EMPEROR."

Sweet-Toned Old Violin Worth \$50,-000 to Be Heard Here.

Kubelik at his Portland concert Wed-Rubells at his Portland concert wed-nesday, November 29 will play on the "Emperor" violin, which is the most celebrated costly, sweet-toned Stradi-varius in the world. This wonderful instrument until last December was lying idle and unused in a celebrated English collector's cabinet at Leeds,

English collector's cabinet at Leeds, England, where it was guarded as the most precious treasure of its kind now existing. Kubelik has refused f10,000 (\$50,000) for it, and has it insured under Lioyd's insurance policy for 18000 (\$40,000), this amount being guaranteed by 39 private individuals. The tone that Kubelik brings from this violin is full of the most exquisite melody, capable of tragic tenderness and pathos, that can be produced on no other instrument. Kubelik's concert will take place at the Hellig under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman. The box-office will open Monday morning, November 27. ber 27.

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guilty at Drain, Or., and fined \$50. As Michael is only 14 years of age he was paroled. J. R. Chapman, arrested No-vember 18 at North Umpqua, was found guilty of catching fish near a fishladder and was required to pay a finof \$50, by Judge Marster, at Roseburg.

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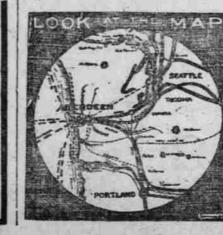


ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR NEXT WEEK

SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:45 A. M. MORNING SERVICE at 11. Subject, "HOW TO HELP GOD." UNION BAPTIST YOUNG, PEOPLE'S MEETING in Sunday-school Hall at 5:45 P. M. All young people cor-dially invited.

OVERFLOW MEETING at 7:30. Sub-ject, "RAISED FROM THE DEAD." Baptism both morning and evening. SPECIAL MEETINGS 7:30 P. M. TUES-DAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY of next week at the WHITE TEMPLE. DR. HINSON will preach each evening.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICES at GRACE M. E. CHURCH on Thursday at 10:30 A. M. Dr. Hinson will preach. Subject, "FOUR REASONS FOR THANKSGIVING." Twelfth and Taylor streets.



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