### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1911.

## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

METLIG THEATER-Geventh and Taylori -Lambardi Grand Opera Co., Verdis "Eigoletto." Special mailnee this after-noon, 2:15 o'clock. "Cavalleria Rusti-cans" and "Il Pagliacci." tonight, 5:15.

CARA AND "IN PARIMECT," TORIGHT, SILE.
BANER THEATER-(Rievent's and Morri-son)-Dave Abraham in "Checkers." Mat-ines at 2:15; tonight at 5:15.
BUNGALOW THEATER-(12th and Morri-son)-W. P. Cullin presents. "The Golden Girl." Special matines at 2:15. Tonight at 5:15 o'clock.

ORPHEUM THEATER-(Morrison, batween Fixth and Seventh)-Vandeville, This af-terneous at 2:15 and toulght at 5:10. PANTAGES THEATER-(Seventh and Al-der)--Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:15; tonight at 7:30 and 9.

EMPRESS THEATER-(Park and Washing-fom)--Vaudoville. This afternoon at 2:13 and tonight at 7:20 and 9.

THEATHEATHEATH AND AND PARTY AND Stark)-Wisical comedy. "The Joy Hidera" This afferment at 2:30 and tonight at 7:30 and 9:15.

ETAR, ARCADE, OH 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 insiness office by 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

EAST AMERNY LINE TO EXTEND.-The Portland Bailway, Light & Power Com-pany yesterday began laying a track on East Twenty-eighth sireet north of Sandy houlevard across the concrete bridge over Sullivan's Guich. Double bridge over Sullivan's Gulch. Double tracks were laid on the bridge when it was hull in expectation that the street railway company would use the bridge, but for a long time the com-pany refused to pay for its portion of the cost of building the bridge or paving East Twenty-eighth street. The company was finally compelled to pay. The East Ankeny carline will be extended as far as Wasco street, and may go to Haley extent as the franinay go to Halaey street, as the fran-chise extends that far. This branch will accommodate a large and growing district north of Sullivan's Gulch. The extension also will enable the company to run its cars on the Broadway and Irvington lines direct to the carbarns

n East Twenty-eighth street. LENTS CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED.-The chapel and school of St. Peter's parish, at Lents. In the Mount Scott district, will be dedicated December 17, by -The Archibishop Christie. High mass will then be celebrated for the first time in the edifice and the Archibishop will deliver the dedicatory sermon. The In the estince and the Architecop will deliver the dedicatory sermon. The parish building is a three-story struc-ture, and stands on a tract occupying 2175x105 feet. A quarter block has been reserved for the school and con-vent. Rev. Father Beutgen is the pastor. The parish was established a pastor. The parish was established a year ago. It embraces territory from East Sixty-ninth street to Jenne Sta-tion on the Greenam line. Jacob-berger & Smith are the architects. School will be opened next year. A bazaar will be held December 7, 8 and 5 for the benefit of the new church and school

and school. OLD BRANCH LIBRARY TO CLOBE-The OLD BRANCH LIMBART TO CLORE.-The East Side Branch Library, now at 115 Grand avenue, will be closed to the public after 9:20 P. M. today, but will be reopened December 6, at 9 A. M., at the new building just completed at the corner of East Eleventh and East Alder streets. All books now in cir-culation and due Monday or Tuesday may be returned Wednesday and all fines for those two days will be re-mitted. The formal opening of the new mitted. The formal opening of the new library will be held in the auditorium of the new building Tuesday evening. December 5. The programme will be announced later. There will be a story hour for the children from 4 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the audi-

At the all-day session of Evening Star Grange on Section Line road today the following programme will be given: "Froper Time and Method of Fertiliz-ing." George Brookman: "Commercial Fertilizers," James G. Kelly: "The Santa Claus Myth," Clifton Johnson: "Moders Inventions," Professor Ball, of Arista School; "Coal or Wood as Fuel." GRANGE TO HOLD ALL-DAY SESSION .feature.

W. W. WOODCOCK'S COWS PRAISED.-Chemist Wells, of the State Dairy and Food Cemmission, has just returned from a visit to the farm of W. W. Woodcock, near Sandy Station on the Woodcock, near Sandy Station on the Bull Run pipeline, where he tested a herd of 22 Jersey cows. Mr. Wells' analysis showed the milk from these animals averaged nearly 5 per cent butter fat, being much in excess of the legal requirement of 5.2 per cent. The milk from two of the cows showed the butter fat to be over 6 per cent. Mr. Woodcock's barns and outbuildings are first class in every respect. Mr. Wells said, and he intends to install a number of the latest devices, making his farm one of the most complete in his farm one of the most complete in

the state. CLUB TO FORM IMPROVEMENT DIS-TRICT.-Center Addition Improvement Association will undertake to establish an improvement district between the Base Line and Barr roads and East Forty-seventh and East Sixtleth streets. J. S. Roark, president of the club, mays its object is not to force im-provements for which the people are provements for which the people are not able to pay, as was done in the Skidmore district, but to start a move-ment for cement sidewalks and other improvement as the community is preimprovement as the community is pre-pared to pay for them. A mass meet-ing of residents of the district will be called to consider the subject as soon as a hall is engaged for the meeting. "No Smoorno" Insus Avanum.-The high officials of the Postoffice Depart-ment at Washington have dodged the issue as to whether smoking can be prohibited in the Portland Postoffice building. Recently Postmaster Merrick requested information from the depart-ment as to his authority to prohibit smoking in the property over which he has official control and received yes-terday authority to purchase signs "Smoking Prohibited" to display in the building, but the communication did carry the note of T. Hornbeck for \$50, according to the testimony of R. C. and Mark A. M. Ashley, bankers, telling under supplemental proceedings their side of a suit pending in the Justice Court, in which Hornbeck is seeking to

recover part of the money he paid the firm. It was after Hornbeck had paid firm. It was after Hornbeck had paid \$120 and then was made a judgment debtor for the amount of the original note with interest, that he commenced action to recover his payments. The method of the transaction is in dispute between the parties, but the result is the same whichever version is taken. In either case, if appears of record that Hornbeck borrowed \$50, paid \$120, and was then sued for the face of the note with interest and lost by default. firm. building, but the communication did not reply as to whether he had autho-rity to enforce such a prohibitory GIRL PLAND WITH DRINK IS CHARGE

-Holding a young girl prisoner and plying her with Hquor, is charged against Michael Smith, keeper of the White House bar, against whom a com-plaint has been issued. The alleged by default. came here recently from Spokane, seeking work. She charges that Smith kept her locked in a room over his saloon and forced her to drink ilquor until she was unable to defend her-

notice.

self.

The complainant has a wife and family. In 1907 he borrowed \$50 from the banking firm of Ashley & Rumelin, agreeing to pay 10 per cent interest a month, which was deducted from the face of the note, so that he really re-ceived \$45. Hornbeck asserts that this was the last note he signed, and that every month he paid the bankers \$5 until his total payments aggregated \$126. Then he quit making payments, The bankers, on the other hand, as-mert that every month. Hornbeck took up his note and renewed it, whereapon according to their practice, they de-ducted the usual 10 per cent for in-terest, office expenses and insurance. As the stated interest at 10 per cent a year would be about 40 cents, the re-maining \$4.60 went to cover the other MINISTERS TO MEET MONDAY .- The Portland General Ministerial Associa Portland General Ministerial Associa-tion will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Young Meh's Christian Association building at 19 o'clock noxt Monday morning. J. Frank Burks. new president of the Oregon Anti-Saloon League, will speak. Rev. William Parsons, of the Third Presbyterian Church is also on the programme to Church, is also on the programme, to speak on the Christian Citizenship movement.

maining \$4.60 went to cover the other items. They said that no loan from their office was allowed to go more than a month, and that Hornbeck therefore must have renewed the note PURE FOOD ACT VIOLATION CHARGE. Pums Food Acr VioLATION CHARGE-A complaint was filed against H. M. Ogden, propristor of the Pacific Honey Company, yesterday in the United States District Court, charging him with having violated the pure food and drug act. The specific charge is that he shipped from Portland to Van-couver Wash some misbranded and every month. Attorneys M. H. Clark and R. F. Peters, acting for Hornbeck, say that they will rebut this by showing that couver, Wash, some misbranded and adulterated vinegar. It was alleged to be pure cider vinegar.

they will rebut this by showing that on at least three occasions Mrs. Horn-beck made the monthly payments, and, of course, could not have executed a note in her husband's name. It was in October, 1909, that Horn-hock ceased making payments. In AT THE EXHIBIT of the Society of Arts and Crafts and the Portland Art Arts and Crafts and the Porland Art Association, which opened last evening at the Museum of Art, honorable men-tion was given Mrz Angelyn N. Lincoln for a Satsuma bowi decorated in enamel. Mrz Lincoln spont three years in the Orlent making a special study of the Japanese art and her work with a strong Orlental finesse. Sundar School, Usnow to MEET.—The Portland Graded Sunday School Union will hold an institute, afternoon and evening. December 8, at the First Congregational Church. The pro-gramme will begin at 2:30 P. M. Sup-per will be served at the church at 6 o'clock. At the evening seasting taken the string of the analysis of the context of the statute at an early date.

one man and in turn was wounded by the other, who bound, gagged and beat him and fied. The fugitive thug is be-lieved to be Reucel. The polloe have sent to Idaho to ascertain if their sus-picions are well founded. "SHOP EARLY," IS APPEAL Borrower Pays \$120 for Sum Plea for Shop Clerks Made-Xmas and Then Is Sued. but 23 Days Away. From the department store magnates down to the humblest member of the **RETURN OF SUM DEMANDED** staff of the smallest shop, the cry has already gone up in Portland: "Please do your shopping early." The Consumers' League, the Ad Club and other organizations are one in offering the T. Hornbeck Seeks to Regain Money same advice. Paid Ashley & Rumelin-Interest. If Christmas shopping is left to the at 10 Per Cent Monthly Is

last few days, say merchants, the tired shop assistants are torn every way un-til they fall exhausted the day of the last rush. Unless Christmas shopping hast rush. Unless Christmas shopping is done in good season, advocates of the shop assistants point out, there will not be one of the thousands of clerks in Portland able to enjoy the holiday. Christmas is 16 shopping days away and the time is short enough for the tremendous volume of business that in-variably accompanies the season, say those informed on the situation. Last Christmas delivery wagons tolled all night, often being compelled to return with their loads because buyers would not rise to receive the goods they had ordered. ordered.

ordered. By shopping in the next few days better goods may be obtained, declare the merchants, certainty of delivery in better condition is assured and there is less chance that every speculative shopper will have marked and marred goods on display.

CREMATORY DEFECT FIXED Mayor Rushlight Expects Plant to Be

Loan Made in 1907. Accepted by City. complainant has a wife and In 1807 he borrowed \$50 from

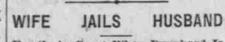
Charged-Decision Pends.

It cost \$4.60 a month in office expenses and insurance against loss,

A final inspection of the city's new incinstator will be made by the City Health Board Monday morning and unless some unlooked for defects are found it is believed the plant will be

accepted by the city. At a meeting yesterday of the Health Board Mayor Rushlight an-nounced that the Public Works Engineering Company had remedied the de-fects in the plant and that he believed The test of the plant and that he behaved there would be no further trouble. The test of the plant, which has been under way since its completion, will expire December 15, after which time Mayor Rushlight says he desires the transaction terminated. The city still owes the contractors \$40,000 on the work

The impure conditions of several of the creameries and dairies which supthe creameries and dairies which sup-ply milk to the city were exposed by City Milk Chemist Callaway. The Board adopted a resolution favoring the publishing in the daily papers of the names of dairies and creameries handling dairy products under unsani-tary conditions.



Family in Court When Drunkard Is Ordered to Rockpile.

Standing shoulder to shoulder with his well-dressed wife and pretty young daughter, William Lewis heard himself denounced by them as a hopeless drunkard in the Municipal Court yesterday, and with their entire approval received a sentence to serve 60 days on the rockpile. Before he was led away he parted from them in a friendly man-ner and kiased a small son who ac-companied them and played about the courtroom while his father was sen-

Lewis was arrested late Thursday night by Patrolman Lewis, who was the fifth of the same name to appear in the case. Lewis had gone home and made trouble which necessitated an appeal to the police. Lewis confesse having served a term on the rockpil

once before. send out my clothes



to be introduced that will be entirely different from anything that has ever before been given at the Commercial Club.

The following are members of the The following are members of the various committees: General arrange-ments. Guy W. Taibot, A. M. Shannon, A. O. Jones, D. O. Lively and E. H. Ransom; invitation, Hush Hume, Guy W. Taibot and F. C. Malpas; attend-ance, J. W. Minto, J. E. Webb, J. P. Porter, M. L. Kline, J. S. Ball, G. J. Major, F. S. Doernbecher, J. Louisson, and Phil Metachan, Jr.; speakers, F. C. Malpas, C. K. Williams, H. S. Tut-bill D. T. Honeyman, H. L. Corbett and hill, D. T. Honeyman, H. L. Corbett and R. L. Macleay; entertainment, J. Fred Larson, W. A. Montgomery, L. A. Col-ton, Hugh Hume and V. Vincent Jones.

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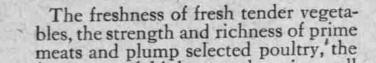
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1. Articles should not be more than 800 words in length.

2. The writer should be a bona fide homeowner, or the member of a homeowner's family.

- Write on one side of paper only. 3.
- Sign writer's correct name and address.
- Mail articles to City Editor of The Oregonian.
- 6. Prizes will be awarded Thursday of each week.



Arleta School; "Coal or Wood as Fuel," Mrs. Gabberat; "Farm and Home," Mrs. L. D. Elliot; "Preparation for Ini-tiation." Dr. Nelson. The annual elec-tion of officers will follow the pro-gramms. Third and fourth degrees will be conferred in the morning.

ESPERANTO CLASSES TO START .- The Esperanto Winter classes will start for the season tomorrow at 7:45 P. M., in the season tomorrow at 7:45 P. M. in the publicity rooms of the Commercial Club. Professor Denlinger, who has conducted a number of classes in this city and elsewhere, has volunteered his services. There will be no obligs for tuition and all who are intermited are invited to attend. Exercises for advanced classes will be given after the work of the primary classes is finished for the evening. Frage Paragrammas Cutacan Alder

Finance For the original Finance Person and Structures, Alder and Twelfth streets, Rev. John H. Boyd, D. D., pastor. Sunday morning service at 19:30, sermon topic, "Christ's Treatment of a Disciple's Doubt." Sun-day school at 12:10; Christian Endeavor, and school at 12:10; Christian Endeavor, 5:10; gospel praise service at 7:10, when the pastor gives the first of the series on "Sermons of Literature." The sermon this evening is found in "The Silence of Dean Maitland," by Maxwell Grey, and is a study in concealed sin and conscience.

Mose Wone NEEDED FOR WOMES.-The strike and the scarcity of work for men at present has largely intensified the need for day work and plain sewing for women, which the People's Institute is endeavoring to supply. Kindly phone for day workers and send mend-ing and plain sewing to the Institute, at 284 Burnside street, where it will be attended to under the supervision of a competent woman. Phone 1871.

a competent woman. Phone 1871. REED COLLEGE RECORD OUT.-In the Reed College Record, the official publi-cation of that institution, just issued, photographs and blographical sketches of the members of the faculty are presented. This comprises the third bulletin issued since the opening of the college. Bulletin No. 5, soon to be printed, will constitute the first annual entalogue. intalogue.

THE UNION PACIFIC LIFE INSURANCE COMPANT OF Portland, Or., has moved its home office from 604-605 Oregonian building to 406-7-8-9-10-11 Effers Music Duilding, situated on the southeast cor-per of Seventh and Alder streets.

ner of Sevenin and Amer streets. REMOVAL NOTICE.-On and after De-gar. been d gar. been d par. been d Bros., tailors.

"THE POWER OF THOUGHT IN THE "THE POWER OF THOUGHT IN THE REALM OF RELIGION" will be Luther R. Dyott's theme in the First Congrega-tional Church tomorrow at 11 A. M. Dr. Dyott's theme at 7:45 F. M., "Re-vivals." vivals."

MINNERS bolding certificates in the Bankers Life Association, of Des Moines, will learn something to their advant-age by sending their name and ad-dress to R 613, Oregonian.

WILL ladies who have promised articles for the Flower Mission bamar, to be held December 4 to 5, at the Portland Hotel, kindly deliver them to-day to the person who solicited them?\*

"Voices of THE CITY."-A splendid gift to send East; by Marion Cook Stone; \$1. Gill's, Third and Alder. \* Bany Show every afternoon next week. Auditorium. Food and Indus-trial Exposition.

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INDIAN SLATER BROUGHT TO CITT.-Deputy United States Marshal Beatty has returned from Klamath Falls with William Judah Jim, charged with the murder of a fellow Indian, and Derrick Rergauist, who is charged with having ntroduced liquor on the reservation.

HEAS Francis Richter and his Exposition orchestra. Free concerts daily at Manufacturers' Food Exposition Auditorium. FREE imported china bowls to the

adles every afternoon at the Manu-acturers' Food Industrial Exposition, Auditorium.

HART Snow every afternoon, Manu-facturers' Exposition, Auditorium. Six silver cups for prizes each day. \*

VERY fine Mahogany furniture bargain price; receiver's sale. Washington street. 471 NEW THOUGHT SERVICE-Ellers bldg.,

S P. M. Class Tuesday, S P. M., "The Sex Problem."

CHRISTMAN GIPTE-Sheffield sliver at cost. 471 Washington street. Finsy Columbia River smelt of the tenson at Mace's Market.

DR. E. A. Sommun returned 1017 Corbett bldg.

Day block wood. Main or A 1225. . SEATING all day today. Oaks Rink." DR. SWAIN, dentist, Northwest bldg.\* WHAT SHOW, food show, Auditorium.\* WOOD AND COAL. Main or A"1225.

SHEEP KILLED BY A COUGAR

Wild Beast Slaughters Many in

Flock Near Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 1.-(Special.) cial.)-The sheep foals of N. W. Jackson ,a rancher living near Fir, in this county, were invaded Monday night by a large cougar. Before Jackson, who was aroused by the bleats of the

In the past week many residents along the banks of Indian Creek have been disturbed by the cries of a cou-It is thought to be the that marauded Mr. Jackson's

MEN'S OVERCOATS.

Buy your overcoat from Jimmy Dunn and save money. \$27.50 to \$30 suits and overcoats for \$18.75; \$22.50 to \$25 values for \$14.75. No hig profits tacked on to pay for high rent. Jimmy Dunn. room \$15 Oregonian building. Take

Taka Count and Bride Return.

elevator.

Count Heinrich Jacob Goeftschloo-scher von Rousseau aus Erlagen, form-erly of Oschatz, Germany, but for the last year a resident of Portland, has identity. scher von Rousseau aus Erlagen, formerly of Oschar, Germany, but for the last year a resident of Portland, has returned from the East with his bride, who was Miss Mabelle W. Hough, They have taken apartments at the Seward. The Count is a graduate of the Uni-versities of Leipsig and Bonn, and ex-pects to make his home in Portland. Christmas Suggestions. Fascinating and charming features in photography, Aune, Columbia bldg. \*\*

Police Seize Ernest Reucel as Sand Point, Idaho, Highwayman-Letter of Praise Identifies.

Return to Be Demanded.

Through a letter in his pocket, iden

From Justice.

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tification was made at the City Jail yesterday of Herman Schmidt, held as a fugitive from Idaho, as the man who, a month ago, rescued a little girl The committee in charge of the railroad dinner that is to be given to the new railroad officials of Portland and the State Railroad Commissioners, has from under the feat of a runaway horse, was himself knocked uncon-scious and who, on recovering, slipped selected Saturday evening, December 15 as the date for holding the enter-tainment. The hour will be 6:30 into the crowd and refused to give his name. Schmidt, who at the time of the accident was identified as Ernest Reucel through a letter he dropped while escaping from his admirers, has \*

o'clock. Committees have been ap-pointed to take charge of the various details of the dinner and features are ORTLAN The 0-W.R. &N. "WHAT IS A CHRISTIANT" gives you a continuous train service between PORTLAND, TACOMA AND Protect Yourself! SEATTLE Four fine trains daily in each direction. Portland leaving time: Local 8:30 A. M. Puget Sound Exp.1:45P.M. Shasta Limited 3:00 P.M. Ernest Reucel, Allas Schmidt, Hero Held as Idaho Fugitive MALTED Owi 11:00 P. M. confessed having attacked an old man on the Albers dock a year ago, but does not acknowledge the Idaho record which the detoctives are seeking to es-. N. Q IV. "Line of the Shasto Limited" All trains arrive at and depart from Union Depot, foot of Sixth St. City Ticket Office, cor. Third and Washington Sts. Telephones: Private Er. 1 Home A-Gul C. W. Srrworz tablish. It was a little girl. 5 years old, whom Reucel rescued at Fourth and Burnside streets. He swung the child clear of a runaway horse and was knocked un-Insist on "HORLICK'S' conscious. A few days later Reucel applied at the Y. M. C. A. for employment and was given a letter of recommendation, set-ting forth his act of bravery. This let-ter was in his pocket when he was ar-rested and led to the discovery of his identity. C. W. STINGER, City Ticket Agent W. D. SKINNER General Freight and Pass ger Agent, Scattle Reucel, or Schmidt, was arrested TACOMA SEATTLE



wonderful liquid metal polish. 00 E. W. Bennett & Co. San Francisco NOTICES FOR THE WEEK. Sunday School-9:45 A. M. Morning Service-At 11, subject "JOHN THREE-SIXTEEN." Communion service at the close of the sermon, B. Y. P. U. sarvice Lower Temple, 5:15 P. M. All young people cordially in-



you?" he asked the wife-complainant, as he was led away. Walter Benwell Hinson, Minister, Twelfth and Taylor Streets.

RAILROAD DINNER FIXED Committees Are Named to Arrange

Features for December 16.