### THE MORNING OREGONIAN. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1911.

# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

### OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER-(Seventh and Tarlof) --Fred Niblo and Josephine Cohan in the cument, "The Furture Hunter." Tonight, 5:15 o'clock.

BAKER THEATER-Elevent's and Mass. sun}-Ida St. Leon in "Polly of the Cir cut." Matines at 2:15; tonight at 8:15. Construction The Test-(Morrison, between Skith and Seventh)-Vandeville, This af-ternoon at 2115 and tonight at 5135. PANTAGES THEATER-(Seventh and AL Ger)-Vanderille, This atternoon at 2115. Innight at 7180 and R.

SMFREDS THEATER- (Park and Washing-ion)-Vaudevilla. This afternoon at 2115 and tenight at 7:20 and 8. LINIC THERATER- (Fouris and Stark)-Musical comedy. The Hanpeck Family, This afternoon at 2:30 and ionight at 7:50 and 9:15.

This after and 9:15.

FTAR, AHCADE, OH JOY, ODEON, TIVO-LI-First-run pictures, 11 A. M.-12 P. M.

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FURSE-SNATCHERS SENTENCED. -- Tom Daylch and C. E. Harrich, purse-snatchers, were sentenced yesterday in the Municipal Court to serve 120 and 180 days on the rockpile respectively. Daylch, who stole the purse, pleaded guilty, while Harrich, who is alleged o have been his partner, demanded a rial. After an exciting chase Monday night Harrich twice wrested Dayich from his pursuers. Dayich fied into a rooming-house and was found under a bed. The theft was comfound under a hed. The theft was com-mitted in the All-Nations saloon on Eurnside street. W. J. Sullivan en-tered the place with a number of friends. As he took out his purse it was snatched by Daylch, who dashed out the front door, breaking a window as he field. The purse contained a check for \$20 and considerable silver. Expression or "Bow Wowe" Descrete

EXERTISON OF "Bow Wows" DENTITY. --That there is no such club of boys as the "Bow Wows," and that the boys of Vernon did not strip one of the club-members, and with switches competi-him to run 27 times around the haunted house, at East Thirty-fifth and Fre-ment fracts, is the dedarction of Pamont atreets, is the declaration of Pa-trolman Wfley, who says he has in-vestigated. The policoman says the "Bow Wows," and their cruelles exist only in the mind of Anthony Neiland, known in Vernon as "Little Mike," and that the how thought it a great follow that the boy thought it a great joke after he had "put one over on the policeman," and caused him to make a false report.

MOTHER SEERS SPOKANE RUNAWAY.-Sterling Jones, the 15-year-old son of Mrs. B. Trozell, of 10735 Third avenue West, Spokane, has been missing since November 18, and his mother, aided by the Spekane police, is making a determined effort to find him. It is supposed that he ran away from home. He is five feet, six inches tall, weighs about 130 pounds, has dark-brown hair, dark-blue eyes, dark, heavy eye-brows, and a mole on one side of his chin. He wore a blue serge suit, blue cap, red sweater with a green stripe, and dark raincoat when he left home.

Mouse Score Gers Fins Hypeanes. -The Water Board began the installa-tion of fire hydrants in the Mount Scott district yesterday. Seven were placed on the large main on the Foster road, along which the business section is situated. Later hydrants will be placed in other sections where the water mains are of sufficient size to justify them. At a recent fire residents were helpless owing to lack of water. A meeting of the Mount Scott Citizens' League is called for next Tuesday night

Nonsuit GRANTED in Damage Case-A damage suit in the Federal Court yesterday came to a sudden end when a nonsuit was granted after the con-clusion of the testimony of the plaintiff. It was the case of Edward Clint. an is-year-old boy by Addie R. Zumwalt, his guardian ad litem, against the Pa-lific Coast Stamp Works to recover the coast Stamp Works to recover the right hand while in its employ. It was alloged that the injury was the was alleged that the injury was the result of his being directed to do work that was beyond his capacity, skill and that was beyond his capacity, skill and experience. The defense alleged that the boy was capable and that the in-jury was the result of his negligonce. After the testimony of the plaintift had been heard the defendant made a metion for a nonsult and it was granted by the court.

granted by the court LENTS TO VOTE ON ELECTION.-E. L. Rayburn, of the Lents Commercial Ciub, says annexation of that district to Portland will be voted on at the next general election, a year hence. There is also a movement to incorporate Lents. The citizens seem to appose an-nexation and favor incorporation or to remain as at present without either in-corporation or annexation. St. Johns is pointed to as an example of thrift and progress under incorporation. The recent fire inside the city limits at Mount Scott is also recalled to show that suburbs get little fire protecthat suburbs get little fire protec-tion. On the other hand those favoring annexation point to the \$100,000 school Portland has just completed for Lents and also refer to the new building built by the Catbolics at a cost of \$15,000 \$15,000.

Born FRUNTERS FOUND GULTT .- The details of a fistic encounter at the Belmont Apartments, at East Third and Belmont Apartments, at East Third and Belmont streets Tuesday night, be-tween the janitor and a pairon, were described when the two belligerents faced each other in the Municipal Court vesterday. W. S. Quackenboss, the janitor, said he entered the room of E. R. Carter, when he discovered steam escaping from the radiator, and while in the act of stopping it was attacked by Carter. Quackenboss swore out a complaint against Carter and Carter complaint against Carter and Carter got a warrant for Quackenboss. Both were tried together and were found guilty. Sentence was suspended in each case.

CENTRAL W. C. T. U. ADDRESSED-Mrs. H. S. Black, of the Immanuel Baptist Church, addressed the Central Women's Central Temperance Union yesterday afternoon. She told of her work as a Christian worker in Utah work as a Christian worker in Otah among the Mormons when she was in charge of an industrial school and other work for boys and girls. Plans for a New Year's reception at head-quarters were discussed. Those who have taken comfort bags to fill for the sailors, are requested to bring the sailors, are requested to bring them next Wednesday. Members are asked to come prepared to tell their experiences of interest in the past year at the next meeting on Crusade day. POSTOFFICE IS CROWDED,-The main Portland Postoffice is at the present time transacting as much business as possible in its contracted space, in some

possible in its contracted space, in some departments the clerks being greatly crowded. Postmaster Merrick ex-plains a simple way to overcome this if the general public will assist. There are 41 stations within the city at each of which letters and other matter can be malled, registered and money orders secured in exactly the same manner as at the main office. Notwithstanding this fact 60 per cent of the Postoffice business of the city is done at the main office, while it would be more con-venient and expeditious to use some one of the 41 stations by the majority GARFIELD FAVORS S-MILL ROAD TAX. -Garfield road district, near Estacada, voted in the Grange hall Saturday to levy an S-mill tax. This is in addi-tion to the regular county tax. Some favored a 10-mill tax, but the \$-mill levy was finally adopted. Residents declared that the roads of the district ager. should be generally improved, some of the important roads to be taken up first. F. E. Thomas is road supervisor. J. H. M. Standish presided at the mest-

ing and A. O. Whitcomb was elected secretary. It was voted to ask the County Court to apply the county funds with the special tax for improvement of the roads. Bros.

INCINERATOR BONDS SOLD.—The halance of about \$50,000 due the Public Works Engineering Company for the construction of the new city incin-erator was raised yesterday by the sale of \$58,000 worth of crematory bonds of 558,000 worth of crematory bounds by the City Anditor to Mayor Rush-light. The money will be paid from the city's sinking fund. The bond sale was advertised according to the re-quirements of the law, but there were no bidders beside the Mayor because of the concentration by City Anditor All previous records for sustained in of the announcement by City Auditor Barbur that the city intended taking the bonds at par. The prospective bid-ders were advised of this intention. NEW TESTAMENT SUBJECT OF SERMONS. A series of six sermons on the New -A series of six sormons on the New Testament, at evening Sunday services, has been begun by Father O'Hara, at St. Mary's Cathedral. The first sermon of the series was given last Sunday, the subject being 'The View of New Testament Times." Next Sunday's sub-ject will be, "The Writers of the New Testament." Father O'Hara says the aim of the series is to show the in-spiration of the New Testament, the divinity of Christ, the historical authendivinity of Christ, the historical authen-ticity of the books, and to develop the Catholic idea with regard to them. Catholic idea with regard to them. TRANSTER ARRESTED FOR CRUELT.— "He applied the whip to such an extent that the horses looked like a pair of gebras." reported Sergeant Crate and Fairoiman Cameron regarding the ar-rest yesterday of Joe Hodges for crusity to animals, at Front and Alder streets. "He had driven his team down to the docks for a load of tar and a heater." may the officiers in their re-port, "and when he wanted them to pull the load up the slip one of the horses objected, as the load was too heavy for the little team. heavy for the little team. CALIFORNIA Y. M. C. A. SECRETART HERE.-J. E. Sprunger, state secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association in California, was the guest yestion in California, was the goest yes-terday of H. W. Stone, general secre-tary of Me Y. M. C. A. in Portland. Mr. Sprunger came north from Sacra-mento where \$169,000 has just been subscribed for a Y. M. C. A. building in ten days-\$10,444 more than the goal set by the association. Mr. Sprunger expresses himself as much pleased with the work being done by the Portland

North Dakotans to Oroanite.—North Bakotans now residents of Oregon will meet in the convention hall in the Com-mercial Club building in this city Mon-day evening at 8:30 o'clock to organize the North Dakota Society of Oregon, A preliminary meeting was held in the Seot building. November 20 to take steps toward the formation of the so-ciety. Bardi G. Skulason acted as temporary chairman and J. L. Cashel, Jr. as temporary secretary and a com-mittee on arrangements consisting of Burke E. Thompson, M. J. Cashel and Y. W. Rorke was appointed to make ar-rangements for the first meeting. The beins of the society will be to promote closer acquaintance among hon-resi-dents of North Dakota. All adult per-sons formerly of that state will be elibibis to membership. The speakers at the meeting will be Bardi G. Skula-on, Rev. E. J. Conaty, E. W. Hardy, Ber Townsend and C. C. Chapman, publicity manager for the Commercial ciab All of the above with the the coption of Mr. Chapman, are former. North Dakotans. NORTH DAKOTANS TO ORGANIZE .-- North

SAILORS TO HAVE SANTA CLAUS-FOIlowing its regular custom, the Saa-men's Friend Society will give a "Merry Christmas" to all sailers in port. The intention is to give every sailor, at-tending the Christmas entertainment, a small present. That this may be pos-sible, assistance is solicited. No gift sible, assistance is solicited. No gift cheers a sailor's heart more than a "comfort bag." Other gifts such as neckties, handkerchiefs, etc., may be sent. Contributions of money, for purchasing gifts and defraying other expenses connected with the entertain-ments, will be received and acknowl-edged by Rev. E. H. Roper, chaplain Seamen's Friend Society, at 262 Flan-ders street.

ders street. INJUNED BOY PAID \$25 DAMAGES .- Several days ago Raymon C. Bolger, a 7-year-old lad, brought suit, through his father, against the Portland Rall-way, Light & Power Company, asking for \$25 damages without costs for injuries he sustained when struck by a street. November 21. Yesterday the company confessed judgment and paid the amount asked without going to trial. In the complaint it was alleged that the accident occured as the result of excessive speed.

CHINESE WORAN HELD TO GRAND JURT. -Mrs. Jane Dos Wah, the diminutive Chinese woman who was arrested during a police raid and who was found to have optium in her possession, was given a hearing before United State Commissioner Cannon yestorday. After the Government had presented its case her attorney offered nothing in defense so she was bound over to await the action of the next Federal grand jury. Her ball was fixed at \$250, which she furnished in cash.

RETAILERS TO DINE TODAY .- The Retail Merchants' Association will give a din Merchants' Association will give a din-ner at the Commercial Club, at 6:15 o'clock tonight. W. F. Lipman is to speak on "The Retail Merchant and the Rose Festival"; Judge Morrow, on "Traffic Congestion in the Retail Dis-trict"; W. F. Woodward, on "Bushness Men Co-operate"; Postmaster Merrick, on "The Greater Portland Plans," and E. D. Timms, on "The Association: Be-fore and After Taking." "Passugers Forza Lacrungs.-Presi-

PRESIDENT FOSTER LECTURES .-- Presi-dent Foster, of Reed College, last night gave his first extension course lecture of a series of 12, at the East Side Library, before 200 persons. His sub-lect was "Nathaniel Hawthorne." His subject next Wednesday evening will be Dicken's "Christmas Carol." The he Dicken's ourse will extend through the Winter. HOTEL CARLTON, 14th and Washington

atreets. A limited number of beauti-fully-furnished and appointed rooms and suites, with and without bath, for permanent guests at very moderate monthly rates. Ross Finnigan, man-

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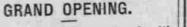
illness. Mrs. Post was a sister of Mrs. J. R. Swinton, of this city, and had frequently visited here. Mrs. Swin-ton was called to California about two weeks ago, and was at the bedside of her sister. Miss Mary Post, a daugh-ter, has many friends in this city, and was one of a party of Portland people touring in Europe a few years ago, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell. A son, Alfred H. Post, is assistant cashier of the Garden City Bank & Trust Co., at San Jose. Funeral services were held in San Jose. Funeral services the reached California, but expects to return to Portland next week.

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Robber Sentenced to Prison.

HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 13,--(Special.) HILLSBORG, Or., Dec. 13,--(Special.) --Jack Harris today pleaded guilty to robbing Joseph Cholak of \$260, and was given an indeterminate sentence of from 3 to 15 years by Judge Camp-

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NEW INDIAN LOUIOR CASES UP .- At the next term of the Federal Court there will be another Indian liquor case for trial as complaints were sworn out yesterday against Gos Rebner, charg-ing him with salling liquor to Jack l'almer, a Klamath Indian, and agaifist Palmer, for dispensing this liquor to other Klamath Indians. The transac-tions happened on the Klamath reser-vation and both of the men are under arrest at Klamath Falls.

arrest at Klamath Falls. MRS KATHERING MOORE DIRS.-Mrs. Katherine Moore died at her home, at 835 Williams avenue, Tuesday, at the age of 56 years and 6 months. She was the wife of Joseph Moore, and mother of Margaret, John, Joseph and William Moore of this city. The fu-neral will be held this morning from the residence at 8:28 o'clock and from St. Mary's Church, at Williams avenue and Stanton street. Interment will be made in Mount Calvary Competers. made in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

NEWSIE PAMPHLET SOLICITORS FARE-Newsen PAMFFILET Solicitons PAMF-Charitably disposed persons are warned that requests from solicitors, who rep-resent themselves to be newsboys, sel-ling a pamphlet called "A Newsto's Christmas Eve," for the raising of a fund for a Newsboys' Christmas dinner, should not be heeded. These solicitors explain that the sale is authorized by the daily papers. This is not the care. Those who make such representations are impostors. are impostors.

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and sterling silverwear. Open eve-sth floor Dekum bldg. W. H. Leth. \*

association association. Mas. ORDWAY WRITES XMAS POEMS. -Mrs. June MacMillan Ordway has completed a series of poems on Christ-mas and New Year. Having had a number of these printed on postal card views of Oregon and Portland, she has, by request of her friends, had them placed at the stores of the J. K. Gill Company, the Meior & Frank store and Olds, Wortman & King. GROCHERY STORE HAS \$500 FIRE.-A

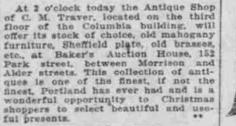
GROCERY STORE HAS \$500 FIRE-A GROCHAY STORE HAS \$500 FIRE-A store known as "Uncle Mon's" grocery, at Sixty-fourth street and Foster road, sustained \$500 damage by fire yester-day. The fire originated in a package of matches, and is thought to have been started by mice. The Kern Park company put out the blaze.

MOUNT HOOD SCHOOLHOUSE BUILT .--- A THE AM. Woman's League will give musical-literary recital at Ellers hall, ith and Alder tonight, 25 cents. \* Swiss watch repairing. C. Christen-an, 3d floor Corbett bidg. Open eve-ings until Christmas. \* Nucs selection of diamonds, jeweiry at sterling silverwear. Open eve-

evenings. \$950 Case buys two East Side re-stricted lots worth \$1300. T 673, Ore-THE ART, CRAPT AND D. THEOREM DISC. THE STRICT AND D. THE STRICT AND

gonian. THE ART. CRAPT AND BOOK SHOP. Tilford bidg., 3d floor. Deaham pottery.\* Country block wood. Main or A 1325.\* M. L. SMITH. jeweler, 193 7th st. \*

torest in a jewelry sale have been eclipsed by I. Holsman & Co.'s sensa-tional offering of \$53,000 worth of manufacturer's samples at thirty cents manufacturer's samples at thirty cents on the dollar. Sl5 Washington street, mear Sixth, is the busiest store in the city, and will continue to be until Christmas, as every purchaser is at once converted into a booster, and the result is an endless chain of satisfied meanly AUCTION TODAY.

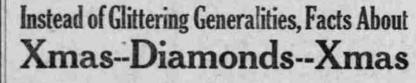


## C. C. BRADLEY REOPENS

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