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# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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HEILIG THEATER-(Seventh and Taylor)-William A. Brady presents Bobert B. Man-tell in Sindrepreary's play, "King Lear." Tonight 5:13 o'clock.

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CHEPHELMS THEMATER-(Morrison, between Sixib and Soventh)-Vandeville. This af-ternees at 2:15 and tonight at 5:15 o'clock.
EMPRESS THEATER-(Park and Washing-tan)-Vanderlie. This afternoos at 2:15 tonight at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.
PANTACES THEATER-(Fourth and Al-der)-Vandeville. This afternoos at 2:15 tonight at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.
LYRIC THEATER-(Fourth and Stark)-Musical comady, "The Merry Roundler." This afternoon at 7:39 and 8:15 o'clock.
PEOPLNS. STAR. ARCADE. OH JOT. TIVOLI AND CRISTAL-First-run Bio-tures, 11 A. M.-12 P. M.

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bond and various pieces of household furniture. He also wants a court order forcing his former wife to deliver various articles which belonged to his plans, deceased son, Rufsk Wise.

UNOCCUPIED HOUSE RANSACEED.-The house at the corner of East Burnside and East Twelfth streets, in charge of Mall & Von Borstel, was entered Tues-day night and damaged to the extent of \$50. The house was repaired re-cently at considerable expense and new centry at considerable expense and new electric fixtures were installed. The fixtures were torn loose from the rooms, but were not taken. Nothing was taken from the building, and it is be-lieved the invaders were frightened away before they gathered any plunder. Entrance was made through the base-ment. All the inside keys were taken. Boys were seen about the building re-cently, and it is thought that they did the damage.

MANOPER TO CELEBRATE-Washington Chapter Royal Arch Masons, Washing-ton Lodge and Martha Washington Chapter Oregon Eastern Star will hold their annual celebration of Washing-ton's bithday at \$ o'clock this even-ing in Masonic Hall, at East Eighth and East Burnside streets. Following is the programme: National airs, or-chestra; male quartet; address, Paul Chamberlin; solo, Mrs. Anna Shillock; mchestra, male quartet; address, Rev. Oswaid Tarlor; cornet solo, Bruce Chapter Oregon Eastern Star will hold Oswald Taylor; cornst solo, Bruce Rowen: hass solo, George C. Hayner; orchestra, reading, Florence A. Smith; saxophone solo, W. H. Bequealth; male quartet; orchestra; accompanist, Melvin

EDUCATOR TO SECURE TRACEDER-Dr. Foster of Reed Collegs will inve this morning for the East to be gone six weeks. Dr. Foster's mission is to se-

CAMP TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY .- The fist anniversity of Multhomsh Camp No. 77, Woodmen of the World, will fist anniversity of Multicomah Camp No. 77, Woodmen of the World, will be celebrated in the hall on East Sixth street Friday aight. The camp was 21 years old February 22 and has a mem-bership of 2108. The camp was or-ganized in Gruner's Hall in Stephens Addition, and later acquired the prop-city on which the present building stands, and which is valued at \$20,000. The two lots were bought for \$1600. Following is the programme for the celebration: "O Lovely Night." Triple Tris Club: "The One-Legred Goose." Mrs. G. Henderson; "Tell Her I Love Her So," Harvey Hudson; "Sweet Little Girl and the Quaint Squse-Gee." Triple Trio Club; "A Dream So Fair." Miss Maud Dammasch; "Two Little Love Beer." Miss Golberg and Miss d'Auria; "Funicult Funicula." Jefferson High School-Boys Giee Club; "The Mill." School-Boys Giee Club; "The Mill," School-Boys Gee Club; The Mill," Margherita d'Auria; "It Was a Lover and His Laze." Mrs. S. V. d'Auria and Mrs. R. G. Montague; sershade, "Rococo," Lowelt Pation; "Spring"s Mrs. R. G. Montague; serenade, "Rococo," Lowell Patton; "Spring"s Awakening," Miss Golberg: "Supposin" a Case," Mrs. Henderson; "The

A watching, Mas Goiberg, Suppose a Case," Mrs. Henderson; "The Armorer's Song," Mr. Ledberry; "Love's Coronation," Mrs. St. Clair Morris; "The Call," Triple Tric Club. Mrs. S. V. d'Auria will direct and Mrs. Em-mett Drake will be accompanist.

EX-HUBBARD AFTER PROFEST.-P. Is Wise, whose wife Jessie E. Wise, se-cured a divorce in Judge Morrow's court last November after a contest, has started suit in Circuit Court to recover from his former heipmats articles of personal property. These mouth Vila, given to Mrs. Wise by the court decree and the ex-husband alhas started suit in tormer helpinate recover from his former helpinate articles are now in the house in Ports-mouth Villa, given to Mrs. Wise by the court decree and the ex-husband al-leges that she refuses to give them up Among the srticles the gilantif de-clares are his collections of pictures and old coins, a desk, a plane and civit civil engineering tools, two re-rect meeting of the club in the Waverly Heights Congregational Church, at East Thirty-third and Elisworth street, by Meerick and Howard Evart alte for the engine-house and for a playground. A committee was ap-pointed to arrange for an illustrated lecture on "The City Beautiful" at the next meeting of the club in the Waverly Heights Congregational Church, at East Thirty-third and Elisworth streets, by C. E. Merrick and 'Howard Evart Weed, They will exhibit the Bennett

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SION, \$1; RESERVED SEATS, \$1.50

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ADMIN ON SALE AT LCHILLER'S, STH AND WASH OREGON CIMAR CO., 4TH AND WASH.\* 

the Union Meat Company's plant on the Peninsula March 19, has been ac-cepted by the East Side Business Men's Club and E. G. Welter, C. C. Hall and J. O. Wilson were appointed yesterday to make arrangements for the trip Five or ten electric cars will be char-tered, and these will pass through tered, and these will pass through Grand avenue where stops will be made for those desiring to attend. A band will be engaged for the occasion. The committee was instructed to arrange to take several hundred persons.

FREIGHT OFFICIALS COSFEE.-Freight representatives of the O.-W. R. & N. Co. gathered in Portland yesterday for a regular conference with local traffic, officials. F. R. Haslon, district freight agent at Scattle; William Cafruthers, district freight agent at Tácoma; A. MacCorquadale, district freight and MacCorquadale, district freight and passenger agent at Spokane, and R. Burns, district freight and passenger agent at Walla Walla, attended. R. B. Miller, traffic manager; Frank W. Rob-inson and W. D. Skinner, general freight agents, met with them. Routine subjects were considered. DAMAGES FROM RAILWAY DENIED.-The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company yesterday won in Judge Gan-tenbein's department of the Circuit Court the suit brought by Harold Henriksen, by his guardian, Thomas Henriksen, to recover \$7500. The jury was out only a few minutes. Young Henriksen came in contact with a live wire while working on a bridge being constructed by the company near Ore-gon City last September. gon City last September. Pasron Y. M. C. A. Lirft Minanth.---Rev. C. T. McPherson, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, yesterday received notification of his election as a life-member of the Portland Y. M. C. A. The action of the board of direc-tors is in recognition of Mr. McPher-son's services in the campaign which was held several years ago to raise the funds for the new building. \$2000 Awamum Fon Drungs-A 100 those for the new building. \$2000 Awamum you Injumm.-A verdict for \$2000 in favor of Ira A. Jones and against the National Laundry Company was found by a jury in Judge McGinn's department of the Circuit Court yesterday. Jones was employed as an engineer by the com-many. He was caught in a shaft June 16, 1911, and was severely injured. Summary was Do Found May Wate man. Civit. SERVICE Positions OPEN.—The United States Civil Service Commission innounces the following examinations to fill vacancies and secure sligibles in the different departments: As-sistant male and female teacher in the Philippine service, March 12-14; seion-tiffe assistant Department of Agricul-ture, April 10-11. Further information about these examinations can be se-cured from Z. A. Leigh at the Port-land Postoffice. manual department of Agricul-ture for Z. A. Leigh at the Port-DR. CHAPMAN TO LECTURE-Dr. C. H. Chapman, will deliver a lecture on "Goethe's Faust," tonight at \$ o'clock, at 328 Second street, near Salmon street. This is the ninth of the series at 128 Second street, near Salmon street. This is the ninth of the sories of 18 lectures being delivered Thurs-day evenings by Dr. Chapman,



# Alleged Transgressors.

From the Spokane Chronicle "Just how a poorly-written or faulttily-compiled abstract can cause seri- might have become an issue. ous trouble, loss of money and life has

been shown in the famous Diets murder case of Cameron Dam, Wis. "The fact is that murders of which John F. Dietz was convicted were due almost directly to a faulty abstract, which had either been poorly compiled or which had been tampered with after the compiling firm had finished Had a certificate of title been in-11. sued in the abstract of the 160 acres which Dietz claimed he owned outright sued in the abstract of the 160 acres which Dietz claimed he owned outright and without any infringing agree-have understood the title law and taken cognizance of the dam which he knew existed on the property he acquired. The abstract given to Dietz Dietz would have been protected and bioodshed to maintain his contention. Dietz' Abstract Faulty. "In an article in Farm Loans and "In an article in Farm Loans and affecting the title, which were not named.

"In an article in Farm Loans and City Bonds of April, 1911, the history of the land over which Diets fought is given, and this article likewise based his contentions was in reality a faulty abstract, which did not show an agreement which gave the pro-moters of the company building a dam the right to overflow the land. This agreement gave the dam com-pany this right undisputed, to hold or convey, but this agreement was un-fonbedly missing in the abstract which Diets held and which he used in attempting to keep the supposed in attempting to keep the supposed in attempting to keep the supposed in attempting any instrument to back it up. "The fact is, the true abstract or

Had Dietz known that a responsible title company would stand his loss-which it would do in case it had certified the title to the property in question-he certainly would not have caused bloodshed. There is more or less danger of loss in any real estate transaction on account of defective title. Protection is therefore necessary-the protection of a guaranteed Certificate of Title; issued in Portland by the Title & Trust Company. Investigate. Call for booklet.

SEAT SALE TOMORROW. Harold Bauer Placed Highest Among

Planists.

Tomorrow morning the sale of seats will open for Harold Bauer's plano recital at the Heilig Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, under the direction of

at 2:30 o'clock, under the direction of Lols Steers-Wynn Coman. According to Boston critics and others no planist now living ranks higher than Harold Bauer. The Boston Advertiser of December 5 says: "Bauer is one of the two or three great living planists, and he is now in the zenith of his powers. For once, the reviewer must give nothing but the highest possible commendation. He ex-

highest possible commendation. He ex-cels in every branch of pinnoforte playing. Is it technique? Never has a

man shown himself greater as a master of the purely mechanical side of his art. . . . Is it tone? Of all the of the purely mechanical side of his art. . . . Is it tone? Of all the planists heard recently, De Pachmann excepted, Mr. Bauer alone displays that rare whithe of a pulsating, throbbing tone which is ever present and all-penetrating. Is it mental grasp? or wealth of imagination? or that bug-bear, good pedaling? In all these he stands as the peer of any planist now before the public."

Salmon Fry to Be Freed,

Salmon Fry to Be Freed, WOODLAND, Wash, Feb. 21.--(Spe-clal) -- The Johnson Creek salmon hatchery on the Lewis River, seven miles above Woodland, has 1,000,000 young salmon fry in the hatchery that will be turned loose in a month or six weeks. Superintendent Haivorson re-neets that the young the are in fine

Conditions in Oregon.

Laurestinns, and other Spring flowers were in full bloom;

warm, health-giving zephyrs

were prevalent in all parts of

In Oregon the Summer of 1911

was pleasant and invigorat-ing, as usual. Sunstrokes

and heat waves are unknown.

Oregon has the lowest suicide ratio of any state in the

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cure new instructors for the faculty. At St. Louis he will address the con-vention of the Religious Education Asvention of the Religious Education As-sociation and also will attend the meet-ings of the National Education Associa-tion and the College Teachers of Educa-tion. He will address gatherings of educators at Louisville, Ky., and New York City. Dr. Foster will visit Bos-ton, Worcester, Williamstown and other

on, Worcester, Williamstown and other New England cities, hefore returning. Daining Ang Inspection. — Deputy Dairy and Food Commissioner Duncan and Chemist Wells yesterday visited a number of dairies on the Sandy road in the vicinity of Troutdale, finding one ar two in had condition. Proprietors were notified to clean up immediately or prosecution would follow. Samples of meat taken by Deputy Duncan at.

ir presecution would follow. Samples of meat taken by Deputy Duncan at Rainler, St. Helens, Clatskanie and Houlton were analyzed by Chemist Weils and found to be pure. Analyzes of cream and milk samples from these towns is now under way. Thirt or Minner Supports SET.-Freshding Judge Kavansugh yesterday wet April 2 as the date of the trial of Wong Si Sam and April 5 as the date of the trial of Low Soon, Chinamon. ac-cused of the murder of Seid Wah Bing, whose diamembered body was found in a trunk at Seattle. C. W. Fulton will appear as principal counsel for both defendants. John P. Logan has been angaged as special prosecutor by rela-tives and tong Brothers of the murdered man.

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land Postoffice. INSPECTION OF NORTH BANK BESUM. -Carl R. Gray, president of the North Bank road and the Hill lines in Ore-gon, started yesterday morning on an impection of the North Bank main line between Portland and Falibridge. He viewed the rockslide in Tunnel No. 7, which was the scene of an accident in which a tramp was injured Tuesday morning. Repairs in the tunnel have been made and trains now are run over the main Hunz and Success - p. c.

over the main line again. Lasonann Hunr - ar Shover.--P. G. Smith a laborer, was severely injured yesterday, when he was struck by a steam shovel operating at Front and Forter streets, where the Oregon Elec-tite Railway is making a building er-tite Railway is making a building er-ter and he was somewhat bruised. Wayren-A high-grade salesman to hand he was somewhat bruised. Wayren - A high-grade proposition; no one but a man of good address, who

LEAGUE TO HEAR SUFFRAGE TALE.--Mrs. Albert Ehrgott will address the American Woman's League, fonight at 5 o'clock, at 515 Ellers building, on "Women's Suffrage."

NEW SPRING GODR -J. Pollvka & Co., tallors, 206 Corbett bldg., 20 per rent rebate for cash payment on garments made to order.

Nonrn Pacific Lummin Company has reduced the price of its green four-foot wood 50c per cord. Ask for prices. Im-mediate delivery.

LEASE-JOX57 feet, Heventh, near Washington st. Jenning & Co., 704 Oregonian building. DRAMATIC CLASS TO MEET. - The dramatic art department of the Wo-men's Club will meet today in Women of Woodcraft Hall, at 1:30 o'clock. The lesson will be from the "Gesture Book." Mrs. Lucy Edwards Bruce is the teacher.

and he was somewhat bruised. WaNTED.-Boy of good parentage and education to commence as mea-senger in hank, with a view to fitting in own hand writing postoffice box 723 \* LEAGUE TO HEAR SUFFRAGE TAIN Mrs. Albert Ebrgott will Ant MCREW OPEN THERE Hours To-DAT. The Museum of Art will be open today from 2 o'clock until 5, with free admission. Paintings and Japanese prints are on exhibit.

Polivka & 162% First street.

DR. SWAIN, dentist, N. W. bldg. M. 8469. smaring today all day, Oaks Rink.

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**Proclamation by Oswald West**,

**Governor of Oregon** 

To my Friends. in This glorious state has reason

to go to his front door on the 22nd and every day Thereafter and cher because he is privileged to be an Oregonian. amile

### Conditions in New York, Massachusetts, California, Illinois, Etc., Etc.

Feb. 12, 1912, blizzards (pneumonia breeders) were raging in nearly all Eastern States.

### Summer of 1911.

Thousands of people died from sunstroke and heat waves in Illinois, New York, Massachusetts and other Eastern States.

### California Has a Higher Suicide Ratio Than Any State in the Union.

Telegraphic dispatch from Sasramento, Cal., published in The Oregonian Feb. 29, 1913: "While statistics recently given out by the Federal Cen-sus Bureau show California leading the country in the proportionate number of sui-cides, self-murder is decreas-ing in the state according to ing in the state, according to a report for 1910, 1909 and 1908, givan out by George B. Leslle, of the State Bureau of Lesile, of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics. More than 80 per cent of California suicides are men. Nearly half are be-tween the ages of 25 and 44. Nearly half of the men use firearms for self-destruction and nearly half of the women use poison."

The above are some of the reasons why Oregon Life, the only life insurance company which confines all its operations to Oregon exclusively, shows the lowest death rate that any life insurance company ever has shown in its first six years. More careful selection than is practiced by other companies gives additional aid to the unparalleled results of Oregon Life. Best for Oregonians. Home office Corbett Building, Portland, Or. A. L. Mills, President. L. Samuel, General Manager. Clarence S. Samuel, Assistant Manager. Portland, Or., Feb. 22, 1913



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