

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

Printing-room Main 7070, A 6093
 Manager, Editor Main 7070, A 6093
 Sunday Editor Main 7070, A 6093
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 Superintendent Main 7070, A 6093

AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER—(Seventh and Taylor)
 Catharine Countess. Tonight at 8:15.
 Helena Richie. Tomorrow at 8:15.

ORPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between
 Sixth and Seventh)—Vaudeville. Tonight
 at 8:30.

EMPEROR THEATER—(Park and Wash-
 ington)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15,
 tonight at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

PANTAGES THEATER—(Seventh and Al-
 der)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15,
 tonight at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

OAKS PARK—(Willamette River)—Amuse-
 ment park, varied attractions. This after-
 noon and tonight.

COUNCIL CREST—(Portland Heights)—
 Social amusement park.
 PEOPLE'S STAR ARCADE, ON JOY,
 TIVOLI AND CRYSTAL—First-run pic-
 tures. 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.

RECREATION PARK—Twenty-four and
 Vaughn—Baseball. Portland vs Tacoma.
 This afternoon at 3 o'clock.

OREGONIAN AT RESORTS.

For the quickest delivery of The
 Oregonian at summer resorts, sub-
 scribe through the following agents.
 City rates. Subscriptions by mail are
 payable in advance.

Bayconan, Or. Hotel Bayconan Annex
 Bay City, Or. M. H. Miller
 Bay View, Or. E. F. Marcher
 Brighton Beach, Or. J. A. Baldwin
 Columbia Beach, Or. Frank Bernice
 Carson Springs Mineral Springs Hotel
 Casco, Or. C. E. Smith
 Collins Springs, Or. Fred A. Young
 Long Beach, Or. Louis Cohen
 Nahcotta, Or. J. H. Brown
 Newport, Or. Geo. Sylvester
 Ocean Park, Or. D. E. Beechey
 Rockaway Beach, Or. Wilkins & Rice
 St. Martins Springs, Or. St. Martin
 Seaside, Or. Clark Stratton
 Seaview, Wash. Frank E. Strahm
 Tillamook, Or. J. S. Lamer
 Tokeland, Wash. John Norby

LINEMAN GETS SHOCK.

While repairing a defective joint on an electric
 service wire on the Morrison-street
 bridge yesterday afternoon, H. H.
 Hicks, a lineman who lives at 9 East
 Eighty-fourth street, was knocked
 down by a flash from a short circuit
 and may lose the sight of one eye as a
 result. At the time the flash came as
 a result of the short circuit, Mr. Hicks
 was standing close to the defective
 joint, which he was soldering. He was
 picked up in a dazed condition by other
 workmen and taken to the medical
 ward of the Portland Railway, Light
 & Power Company in the Electric
 building, where he was attended by
 Dr. Earl B. Smith. It is said the un-
 fortunate lineman may lose the sight
 of his left eye. The right eye is re-
 ported to be unharmed.

LENTS TO HAVE BAND CONCERTS.

Citizens and businessmen of Lents have
 subscribed to a fund of \$50 a month
 for three months to enable the Lents
 Concert Band to give weekly concerts
 in Lents playground and on the streets.
 A committee, composed of Professor
 Thielke, leader; P. R. Peterson, F. A.
 Bohana, E. W. Miller, E. L. Rayburn
 and Dr. O. A. Hess, met the business-
 men and readily secured the subscrip-
 tions. The money will be used in pay-
 ing expenses of the band and also to
 secure more needed instruments. In-
 struments purchased will be the prop-
 erty of the community. The band has
 agreed to give weekly concerts regu-
 larly in the park or on the business
 streets. The first concert will be given
 next week.

IGNATIUS PARISH CELEBRATES FEAST.

Rev. Thomas A. Meagher, S. J., deliv-
 ered the address yesterday morning at
 St. Ignatius Church, East Forty-ninth
 street and Powell Valley road, on "The
 Life Work of St. Ignatius," setting
 forth his world-wide mission. The
 occasion was the celebration of the
 feast of St. Ignatius, after whom the
 church and parish was named. Solemn
 high mass was celebrated at 10:30,
 which was followed by the address of
 Father Meagher. Luncheon was served
 by the women of the parish, and a ball
 game was played in the afternoon.
 Rev. P. R. O'Reilly, S. J., spoke at 4
 P. M. on "Home Life."

W. C. T. U. RALLY.

Members of the
 Women's Christian Temperance Union
 of Multnomah County will hold an all-
 day rally tomorrow at the home of
 Mrs. Robert McCord, president of the
 Woodstock Union, on Holgate street.
 Reports will be received at this meet-
 ing on progress made in getting to-
 gether material for the Oregon Temperance
 exhibit which will be made a feature
 at the National convention to be held
 in Portland in October. Home-made
 preserves, jellies, marmalades and
 hand-made goods of all sorts, repre-
 senting the resources of Oregon, are
 being made ready for this convention.

STORE SALE CAUSES ARREST.

Misrep-
 resentations in the transfer of a small
 confectionery store are the alleged
 cause which led to the arrest of Mrs.
 Estelle Gilson by Detective Craddock
 yesterday on charges of obtaining money
 by false pretenses. The complainant
 is C. P. Benedict. He com-
 plained against both Mrs. Gilson and
 her husband, but the man was left
 in the city. Benedict charges that Gil-
 son, in making a bill of sale to transfer
 the shop, represented that it was free of
 debt, whereas \$240 in debts had not
 been paid.

REPRESENTATIVE OF LONDON HOP FIRM

HERE—R. H. Rowbottom, a representa-
 tive of George Bird & Company, of
 London, one of the largest hop firms
 in the world, is investigating Pacific
 Coast crop conditions for his firm. Mr.
 Rowbottom is being entertained by R.
 E. Williams and E. C. Kirkpatrick, local
 representatives of his firm. They went
 to Gearhart yesterday to pass a
 few days at the seaside. Returning
 from the coast, Mr. Rowbottom will re-
 main here for another ten days before
 starting on the return trip.

CIVIL SERVICE POST TO BE FILLED.

The United States Civil Service Com-
 mission announced that it will hold an
 examination August 27 for the pur-
 pose of securing eligibles from which
 to fill vacancies in the position of stenog-
 rapher and typewriter, male and fe-
 male, in Government offices in the
 Northwestern states at salaries rang-
 ing from \$900 to \$1200 per annum. Fur-
 ther information concerning this ex-
 amination can be secured from Z. A.
 Leigh, at the Portland Postoffice.

GASTON CHURCH DEDICATED.

The new
 Catholic Church at Gaston, known as the
 Church of St. John the Baptist, was
 dedicated yesterday by Archbishop Char-
 les J. Cullen. Mons. James Rauw, of
 St. Mary's Home, near Beaverton,
 assisted in the services. High mass
 was celebrated at 10 o'clock by the priest
 in charge of the Hillsboro Catholic Church,
 Mark Lappen. The priest in charge
 of the new church at Gaston is James
 Buck. The church will seat about 200.

AUTO VICTIM IMPROVES.

Logan Re,
 the 7-year-old boy who was injured
 when struck by an automobile on July
 19, has improved rapidly in the past
 few days. The boy was rendered un-
 conscious by the shock and did not
 revive for more than a week. Mentally
 he is completely restored, but will be
 confined at Good Samaritan Hospital
 for several weeks while his fractured
 thigh is healing.

FOR SALE.

An exceptional
 opportunity to buy a 1912 electric car
 has been well cared for and is in good
 condition; a reasonable cash offer will be
 considered. N 238, Oregonian.

ARNOLD'S POWER PLANT.

For
 men, women, children. Main-A 1635.

DR. E. C. BROWN.

Dr. E. C. BROWN, EYE, EAR, NARQUEM.

DR. STERNBERG MOVED.

Journal Bldg.

BAKER MURDER UNSOLVED.

Only un-
 foreseen developments can bring to jus-
 tice the murderers of Adam Baker,
 who was beaten to death at Third and
 Yamhill streets last Sunday morning.
 Every lead in the possession of Detec-
 tives Hellyer and Howell has been
 worked out, fruitlessly, and the case is
 filed in the growing list of murder
 mysteries. Baker, with a companion,
 was pursued by a gang of hoodlums at
 an early hour of the morning and was
 set upon and beaten so that he died in
 a few hours. An unknown man con-
 veyed him to the County Hospital in
 an automobile. Witnesses were discov-
 ered who saw the acts leading up to the
 murder, but none but the participants
 saw the final act so far as is known.

SINOR CLERKS MAY ORGANIZE.

Clerks
 employed in the shoe stores of Portland
 will hold a meeting in the Labor Tem-
 ple, Fourth and Alder streets, at 8
 o'clock tonight. The purpose of the
 meeting is to effect an organization of
 these employees.

PORTLAND WOMEN'S UNION.

Monthly
 meeting today at 2:30, 519 Flanders st.
 Members urged to be present.

A GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE.

At
 Tent Tabernacle, Thirteenth and Morris-
 son, tonight, 8 o'clock.

DR. CHAMBERLAIN MOVED.

Journal
 Bldg.

GRANT BAILEY SUCCEUMBS

DEATH AT EUGENE INDIRECTLY

DUE TO OPERATION IN 1907.

Deceased Was Prominent as Civil

Engineer—Funeral to Be Held

Here This Afternoon.

Word of the death of Grant Bailey,
 a prominent Portland young man, at
 Eugene, August 3, where he had been
 for some time, was received with re-



The Late Grant Bailey.

gret here. Death was probably the
 indirect result of an operation for ap-
 pendicitis performed five years ago.
 His health had been failing for some
 time and last Sunday an operation was
 performed, from which he did not rally.

Mr. Bailey was born at Cascades,
 Or., February 27, 1866. He was the
 son of the late Joseph Bailey, who was
 one of the organizers of the Oregon
 Steam Navigation Company, which op-
 erated steamers on the Columbia and
 Willamette rivers. The father died
 when his son was four years of age,
 and the family moved to Portland,
 where his mother built the home at
 112 East Tenth street.

Mr. Bailey received his education in
 the Portland public schools, and later
 took up the study of surveying and
 civil engineering. Entering the em-
 ploy of the Oregon Railway & Navi-
 gation Company, he remained for many
 years in the company's engineering de-
 partment. He was also in the employ
 of the engineering department of the
 City of Portland under Thomas M.
 Hurlbut. Mr. Bailey was also a mem-
 ber of the old Willamette Baseball
 Club, the strongest club of its time in
 the state.

Besides his widow, Mr. Bailey is sur-
 vived by his mother, Mrs. Barbara A.
 Bailey, of Portland; Fred J. Bailey, a
 brother, of Vancouver, Wash., and the
 following sisters: Mrs. Ida M. Gamble,
 Mrs. Lola Lane and Mrs. Katie Loomis,
 of Portland, and Mrs. Olive Swafford,
 of Snohomish, Wash.

The body has been received here and
 is at the East Side funeral directors'
 establishment at 414 East Alder street,
 and the funeral will probably be held
 there this afternoon.

WOMAN WON'T HEED ADVICE

Mrs. Ethel Young Locked Up in City

Jail for Contempt.

For being a too persistent visitor to
 the City Jail, where her partner in
 misconduct is confined, Ethel Young,
 youthful and comely, became herself
 a lodger behind the bars yesterday at
 the order of Patrolman Circle, in charge
 of the station. Circle had warrant for
 his action in an order from Judge Tax-
 wick, with him a woman is booked for
 contempt of court.

Mrs. Young was arrested recently in
 company with Walter Cole. The male
 offender was sentenced for 30 days,
 which he is serving at the City Jail,
 while the woman was granted the leni-
 ency of the court upon condition that
 she should go back to her husband and
 her home.

Disregarding her experience, the wo-
 man went time after time with re-
 quests to see Cole, usually bringing
 some present of food for him. Bailiff
 Fedick reported the visits to the court
 and orders were issued for her de-
 tention the next time she came.

Yesterday she appeared with a bun-
 dle and asked to see Cole. After a
 whispered conference, the officers di-
 rected her to step "right this way,"
 and in another moment the elevator
 whisked her up to the apartments pre-
 sided over by Mrs. Simmons, the po-
 lice matron.

MEN FIGHT FOR PANTS

\$3 the Pair Makes Everybody Happy

but the Salesman.

You hear about women fighting over
 the bargain coats and an occasional
 tearing things to pieces. That men will
 do the same thing was demonstrated
 Saturday night in the Brownsville
 Woolen Mill store at Third and Morris-
 son streets, when two men, each hold-
 ing a leg of a pants, almost came to
 blows over who found it first. The
 pulling and hauling that the pants got
 would surely have torn them to pieces
 had they not been made in the best
 substantial manner and all sewed with
 silk.

Doctors to Take Auto Trip.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Dr.

W. H. Byrd, of the Carleton Smith
 left this morning for The Dalles, from
 where they will drive their automo-
 biles to Klamath and Crater Lake.

Have Edlefsen book your coal or

wood order now. E. 303, C 2303.

WORKS IN LIBRARY

Writings of Late H. W. Scott

Collected and Classified.

OREGON'S RISE REFLECTED

Compilation of 6500 Articles Deal-

ing With Pacific Northwest, The-

ology and General Subjects

Has Been Completed.

Writings of the late Harvey W. Scott,
 editor of The Oregonian, have been
 collected in a series of 50 volumes and
 added to the private library of the
 editor. The writings are classified by
 subjects and indexed in an arrange-
 ment that make them highly valuable
 as a permanent encyclopedia of Pacific
 Northwest history and of literary and
 historical reading. Selections will be
 made later for a public edition.

Mr. Scott's writings cover the full
 period between 1865 and 1910—45 years.
 His range of subjects was extensive;
 probably no writer in this country has
 had a wider range or produced a work
 as a publicist, of better literary finish
 and greater energy. He devoted his
 life to this work and excluded every
 other activity. His writings have now
 gathered, reflect his power as a first-
 rank newspaper editor.

The compilation contains 6500 ar-
 ticles, averaging 300 words each. Not
 all Mr. Scott's writings are included;
 to have done so would have raised the
 total to more than 50,000 articles. The
 immensity of this task made it im-
 practicable.

The writings treat many subjects of
 historical interest in the Pacific North-
 west. Those that discussed what the
 compiler considered ephemeral in local
 politics were largely omitted. About
 1000 articles dealing with Oregon his-
 tory are included. The editor's discus-
 sions of religious and theoretical sub-
 jects, toward which he directed his
 widest reading, of matters of litera-
 ture and universal history, are repre-
 sented in full measure.

The compilation has been in progress
 continuously since shortly after the
 editor's death, August 7, 1910. It
 has been performed by Leslie M. Scott,
 who was assisting in the editorial
 matter by Ernest Bross, editor of the
 Indianapolis Star, formerly managing
 editor of The Oregonian; F. A. Carle,
 editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, for-
 merly managing editor of The Oregonian,
 and Alfred Holman, editor of the
 San Francisco Argonaut, formerly as-
 sociate editor of The Oregonian.

The writings have been gathered
 from files of The Oregonian, contem-
 porary publications to which Mr. Scott
 contributed, scrapbooks and personal
 letters. They include many public ad-
 dresses, which frequently are the most
 valuable of the editor's productions.

OAKS WELL ATTENDED

RECORD-BREAKING CROWD EN-

JOYS GOOD ATTRACTION.

Bear Robs Peanut Stand on Board-

Walk—Old Dan Hart Meets

Friend of Days Gone By.

Figures lie so notoriously that any
 figures that attempted to estimate the
 crowds that poured into the Oaks
 Amusement Park yesterday afternoon
 would give no one an idea of the throng
 that passed through the gates, gathered
 around the circus and listened to the
 band.

It is sufficient to say that after every
 seat was taken around the circus ring
 and bandstand, there were enough peo-
 ple still on the trail to tax every con-
 siderable overtime and the lawns were
 literally black.

In the bathing tank it seemed as if
 the people would crowd out the water,
 so great was the press.

To top it all off, even a lantern would
 have failed to disclose anyone not hav-
 ing a good time.

The good times extended to Lady
 Livingston, the skating bear, who, in
 the course of a ramble around the
 boardwalk, captured countless bags of
 peanuts by sweeping a big stock from
 the "popcorn king's" counter. When
 pursued by his majesty, Lady made a
 masterly retreat at considerable speed
 to the bear pen, where she shared the
 balance of her loot with the bear cubs
 at there.

The ponies and the dogs in the circus
 at no time seemed anxious to express
 themselves adversely on the Oaks. Per-
 haps the fact that countless children
 had fed them everything from sand-
 wiches to sugar, resulting in well-
 filled stomachs, had something to do
 with this.

Old Dan Hart, the veteran 76-year-
 old clown, thought this was a good
 world, too. Uncle Dan was recognized
 in the crowds by another old-timer,
 Arthur Eggert, of Eugene, Or., who
 played with him 52 years ago in the
 old Dan Rice one-ring circus. The
 sight of his old friend made Dan sing
 more blithely than ever of the days
 that have gone.

King Pharaoh, the horse with the
 horse with the calico coat and near-
 college education, was as suddenly
 happy in his own way. King pondered
 astride problems but in between time
 played with a score or so of his chil-
 dren friends.

"King, which hand is the sugar in?"
 they would ask.

And King had to guess right before
 he had the candy. It was a game the
 children played just as happily as King.
 The concessionaries smiled when they
 saw the dimes and dollars, and as for
 Manager Cordray—well, he's probably
 smiling yet.

ANOTHER FLIGHT PROMISED

Edwards to Test Bennett's New-

er Aircraft in Near Future.

Walter Edwards, the aviator in the
 employ of the Bennett Aero Company,
 who attracted the attention of thou-
 sands in his unannounced flight over
 the city Saturday in Fred A. Bennett's
 hydroplane, will be called upon to make
 a trial trip this week in the new ma-
 chine which Mr. Bennett is having com-
 pleted and which is now nearly con-
 structed.

The machine in which the flight Sat-
 urday was made is the same in which
 Christofferson made his flight from the

roof of the Multnomah Hotel a short

time ago. The new biplane is built

upon different lines and measures

nearly a third larger in the breadth

of its wings. It will be equipped as a

hydroplane.

Mr. Edwards went to Vancouver yester-
 day with the intention of trying out
 the new machine, but was obliged to
 defer the experiment, since the aero-
 plane had not yet received the finish-
 ing touches of construction.

Mr. Bennett will go to Idaho today
 or tomorrow and the trial flight in the
 new machine probably will be deferred
 until his return the latter part of the
 week.

All day yesterday the machine in
 which the flight over the harbor had
 been made on the preceding day was
 stationed near the river at the foot of
 Seventeenth street, and many people
 who had witnessed the performance
 Saturday evening visited the place and
 inspected the biplane with its new
 hydroaeroplane equipment.

PEOPLE WANT FRANCHISE

EXTENSION OF MOUNT TABOR

CARLINE ASKED FOR.

Petition Bearing 6000 Names to Be

Presented to Council—Citiz-

zens Raise \$14,100.

Petitions asking the Council to grant
 a franchise for the extension of the
 Mount Tabor carline from East Sixty-
 ninth to East Eighty-eighth streets
 have been circulated in Mount Tabor
 and East Mount Tabor, and will be filed
 today. The petition asks the Council
 to grant the franchise as soon as pos-
 sible.

It is set forth in the petition that
 more than 6000 citizens, mostly labor-
 ing men and their families, desire this
 extension, as they are now required to
 walk nearly a mile to reach the pres-
 ent terminus of the Mount Tabor car-
 line.

It is further recited that by agree-
 ment with the Portland Railway, Light
 and Power Company the citizens inter-
 ested agree to pay \$10,000 toward the
 construction of this extension—one-half
 of the cost of the work, and that this
 money has been collected and deposited
 in trust in the Merchants Savings &
 Trust Company, subject to withdrawal
 by those contributing to it. It is urged
 that the extension is in operation by
 that time.

The citizens also have purchased a
 lot for the extension, \$400 in order to
 provide right of way with a seven per
 cent grade, making a total of \$14,100.

The petition says further: "We have
 been asking for car service in this dis-
 trict for the past ten years, and now
 that arrangements have been made we
 feel that this is the only time in which
 this extension can be built. We be-
 lieve that the proposed franchise cov-
 ering this grant has been made as
 simple and equitable as possible, and
 that the rights of the City of Port-
 land have been carefully conserved."

TRESTLE BEING FILLED IN

North Bank Road Utilizes Dirt From

Vancouver Yards.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Spec-
 ial.)—The long trestle across the mili-
 tary reservation, Vancouver Barracks,
 is being filled in by the Spokane, Port-
 land & Seattle Railroad Company, through
 Lorrimer & Gallagher, of Seat-
 tle, who have the contract. Approx-
 imately 157,000 cubic yards of earth
 will be required. It will take at least
 three weeks or a month to complete
 the task.

The concrete work is being done by
 Campbell & Hartman, of Portland. The
 railroad company will expend about
 \$100,000. Earth is being hauled from
 the local railroad yards, which are
 enlarged, to fill in the trestle,
 which is 30 feet high.

When the trestle is filled in, the view
 of the Columbia River will be ob-
 scured from the post. It has been that
 steamboats passing up and down the
 river could be seen through the trestle
 work, but this view is now cut off.

Lorrimer & Gallagher have three
 work trains working night and day to
 complete their contract. When the rail-
 road yards have been widened, many
 more switch tracks will be available
 and it is said that much of the switch-
 ing now done elsewhere will be done
 in Vancouver.

Wenatchee's Crop 5000 Cars.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Aug. 3.—(Spec-
 ial.)—Five thousand carloads of apples
 will leave the Wenatchee Valley this
 season. This is the estimate of buyers,
 growers and the Great Northern Rail-
 road. This year's apple crop will be
 practically double that of last year and
 50 per cent larger than any previous
 season. The increased acreage is re-
 sponsible for the big gains. The Great
 Northern Railroad has planned to han-
 dle 100 carloads of apples a day—more
 than twice the number of any previous
 year. New markets have been opened
 in Canada, Australia and California this
 year.