CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

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AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER (7th and Taylor)—The Gilbert & Sullivan Festival Company in the comic opera, "Pinafore." This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15.

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

EMPRESS THEATER—(Park and Washington)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15, tonight at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

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

OAKS PARK—(Willamette River)—Amusement park; varied attractions. This afternoon and tonight.

PEOPLE'S, STAR, ARCADE, OH JOY, TIVOLI AND CRYSTAL—First-run pictures, 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.

RECREATION PARK—(Twenty-fourth and Vaughn)—Baseball. Vancouver vs. Portland at 3 P. M.

ROTARY CLUB HEARS PUBLISHER.—C. S. Jackson, as host to the members of the Rotary Club at a luncheon on the mezzanine floor of the new Journal building, made an address upon his experiences as a newspaper man, on the theme "Rearing a Newspaper." Professor H. K. Benson was the other speaker of the day. Discussing the problem of clearing off logged-off lands, he suggested methods of making the stumps that must be removed before the land becomes arable serve a commercial purpose. In support of his suggestion he exhibited samples of balsam of fir, balsam of turpentine, rosin, steam turpentine, fir oil, firene, tar oil, tar pitch, wood alcohol, acetic acid and other commercial substances extracted from fir stumps by chemical processes. The luncheon followed the programme of speeches and fried chicken and other dainties were served in the room adjoining the assembly hall. The Rotary Club is to be, with the Progressive Business Men's Club and the Realty Board, a guest of the Ad Club at the luncheon for Theodore Roosevelt at the Multnomah Hotel, Wednesday, September 11. Arrangements are being made for the accommodation of about 400 persons at this luncheon, and admission will depend upon the presentation of membership cards of the clubs included in the list at the door of the dining-room.

PENINSULA PARK IMPROVEMENTS MADE.—Improvements in progress in Peninsula Park will make it one of the most attractive parks in Portland. Concrete walks have been laid around the margin and the sunken flower flower garden is being beautified. Ornamental steps are being built at the two ends of the garden, east and west, leading from the higher grounds down into the gardens. Also steps will be built from the two sides and coping will be built around the edges. The sunken garden with the fountain in the center is the most beautiful feature of this park and equals anything in the other parks of the city. At present there is a wooden bandstand just south of the sunken garden, but it is planned to replace this with an ornamental covered bandstand next year. Lights also are to be placed at the entrance. Ainsworth and Albina avenues have been graded on two main sides, and later will be paved with hard-surface improvement.

LIBRARY SOON TO OPEN.—The new branch library erected on Knott street, between Rodney and Union avenues, is completed and will be occupied in about two weeks' time. Part of the furniture has been received and the remainder is expected in a few days. The library is a beautiful building. It is one story, with a full basement in which is placed the auditorium, which will seat about 400 persons. The book department is on the main floor and is divided into separate departments for the different lines of books, including the office of the librarian. A formal opening of the building probably will be had soon after the building has been occupied in which the North East Side Improvement Association and other organizations of that portion of the city will take part. The association will hold its next meeting in the auditorium of the Library and will meet regularly there.

BODY OF JOSEPH T. BURKE ARRIVES.—The body of Joseph T. Burke, who died at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, arrived here over the North Bank Railroad. His mother accompanied the body. The funeral will be held today from the residence, 30 East Eleventh street, at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Mary's Cathedral, Fifteenth and Davis streets, at 9 A. M. Burial will be at Mount Calvary Cemetery. For a number of years Mr. Burke had been in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company. He is unmarried, and is survived by his parents, one sister, Mrs. Frank E. Brown, of Portland, and two brothers, John M. Burke, of Bellingham, Wash., and William Burke, of Portland. Mr. Burke was well known in Portland.

RAY PALMER'S FUNERAL HELD.—The funeral of Ray Freeman Palmer, son of Rev. Ray Palmer, formerly pastor of the Second Baptist Church, who died at Leander, Or., was held yesterday at the home of R. R. Adams, East Thirty-fifth and East Glisan streets, and burial was at Riverview Cemetery. He was a brother of Mrs. R. R. Adams, of this city.

DR. HOLLIS C. JOHNSON BURIED.—The funeral of Dr. Hollis C. Johnson, who died September 1, was held yesterday at Finley's Chapel and burial was at Lone Fir Cemetery. He had lived in Portland three years. A widow, one daughter and three sons—Mrs. Marvin C. White, Hollis E., Ridgway and Robert Johnson—survive him.

OUR FALL AND WINTER STOCK of "Aquascutum," "Burberry" and "Toga" raincoats for men and women have just arrived from London. Models for all occasions, in various weights. K. S. Ervin Co., Ltd., Selling bldg., Sixth and Alder streets, exclusive agents. *

MEETING TO BE OCTOBER 2.—The first meeting of the State Women's Press Club of Oregon will not be held until the first Wednesday in October (October 2), in the Mayor's room of the City Hall, at 8 P. M.

LINCOLN STEFFENS, writer, thinker, humanitarian, speaks at Women of Woodcraft Hall, Tenth and Taylor, Thursday evening, East Side Library Friday evening. "McNamara Case and Condition of Labor." Free. *

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS MEET TODAY.—The State Association Opposed to Equal Suffrage will hold a board meeting this morning at 10:30, at 604 Couch building.

LADIES.—The most exclusive millinery in the city is ready for your inspection. English Correct Millinery, 12th and Wash. streets, Hotel Annex. *

THE LAWRENCE Co., real estate and financial agents, have moved to their new location, 171 Fourth street, between Morrison and Yamhill. *

MUST SELL my home in Alberta at a sacrifice, five-rooms, modern, easy terms. Call J. F. Kinder, Main 7750. *

DR. GEORGE S. BREITLING, spinologist, of the Marquam bldg., is now located in the Royal bldg., 7th and Morrison. *

CONGREGATION AHAVAI SHOLOM.—Seats for the coming holiday can be secured of Jacob Aibe, 242 First street. *

AUNE'S PORTRAITS.—Columbia bldg., for men, women, children. Main-A 1631. *

HOPPICKERS WANTED.—Call at once, 233 Second street. *

DR. TRIMBLE, physician, returned; 410 Mohawk bldg. *

RHODODENDRON TAVERN.—Open all year. E. Franzetti, proprietor. *

WEDDING RINGS.—The latest Tiffany shape at Jaeger Bros. *

Diamonds, very finest at Jaeger Bros.*

DR. ROBERT H. ELLIS has returned. *

MULTNOMAH HOTEL Turkish baths. *

SPEND SUNDAY at Pleasant Home on the Mount Hood Electric line, in the fertile Powell Valley. Round trip only 25c including fine free lunch, furnished by the Pleasant Home Commercial Club. Special cars leaving Third and Yamhill Sunday, September 8, 10 A. M., returning at 4 o'clock. *

MOUNT TABOR ACREAGE, adjoining City Park; highly improved; sale or exchange, owner. K 246, Oregonian. *

FRANK G. EICHENLAUB, violinist, only certified Sevcik and Musin pupil in Portland. Columbia bldg. Both phones.*

J. WILLIAM BELCHER, vocal studio, Columbia bldg., West Park and Wash. sts. Phones: Main 4398, A 4399. *

DR. JAMES C. ZAN has returned; 817 Corbett bldg. *

Show at Pantages Pleases

"A BOUQUET OF MYSTERIES" is the title tacked atop of the big-bigger-biggest act at Pantages this week, for which a perfectly proper, quiet-looking chap named "Carter, the Mysterious," is responsible. Carter exploits mysteries of spiritualism, explaining (?) each trick, not forgetting the always amazing and never quite explainable "disappearing" act with the empty trunk. Also he offers the cabinet mystery and utterly confounds everybody. He has a modern achievement called "Out of Sight," a novel conceit in which a be-spangled damsel appears to vanish instantly into thin air. Carter is a wizard at humor, too, and keeps his audience in a mild uproar of mirth with his running comments.

The last act, for which also Carter must have credit, is called "The Lion's Bride," which isn't so Burbanklan as it sounds. A "fericious forest-bred beast of the jungle is brought into requisition and in a manner known only to the half dozen actors in the pantomime the lion appears to gobble up his persecuted bride. Then Carter appears with a lion's head on his shoulders and the real lion is seen peacefully promenading, and the mystery is deeper and greater than before.

Lucia Lottie Collins has returned with all her sparkling spontaneity and feminine allurements of voice and appearance. She has a lot of new ballads, too, though she retains one of her old best ones, "Don't You Think My Dress Is a Little Bit?"

A couple of funmakers are the negro comedians Cook and Stevens, one playing straight blackface and the other as a wily Chinaman. Their patter about a laundry check is extremely funny. They sing, too, in fresh, untrained voices with the natural melody of the Southlands.

Maybelle Fisher, a lyric soprano, has a delightful voice and uses it with musicianly understanding. Her repertoire is well chosen. Not the least of her number is her accompanist, Oline Wallis, who interprets music so feelingly that Miss Fisher's songs have added charm. Oline plays one selection all by her lonesome and the audience liked her very much for it.

Fred Zobedie styles himself "refined athlete." He doesn't athlete much, but he gymnasts considerable, balancing on his hands and hopping up stairs on his left eyebrow. As usual at Pantages the motion pictures are educational in subject and worth waiting for.

TRADES SCHOOL REPAIRED

Preparations Made for Increase in Attendance Expected.

The old Atkinson School, in which is now a school of trades for the children of Portland, is undergoing changes and repairs. Partitions are being torn down and other enlargements made preparatory to the early opening of school and the probable increase in attendance.

The former woodworking department for the boys is to be nearly doubled in working capacity and added space will be allowed the engineering branch. A girls' gymnasium will be under the personal direction of Professor Robert Krohn.

Several new courses have been added to the curriculum for the girls, including one in "cost of living" problems and another in applied mathematics, which involves a knowledge of measures and balances in the formation and the mixing of foodstuffs. It is estimated that the girls' school will be attended by 200 students this year.

O. P. Goodmeister, of the electrical department, has resigned his position and his place will be taken by Charles Cleveland, of Astoria, who is a graduate of the University of Oregon and Cornell University. Another vacancy in the department of the mechanical and architectural drawing has not yet been filled. Professor H. C. Brandon again will serve as superintendent.

GIRL'S PURSUER IS JAILED

Millhand Is Sentenced to Serve 90 Days in Prison.

Two months' pursuit of a girl 13 years old, charged against M. Barsotti, a sawmill hand, ended yesterday when, in Municipal Court, he was sentenced to 90 days' imprisonment. Barsotti, when arrested, Monday night, by Patrolman Mallon, had $1290 in a belt around his waist.

The girl, Laura Nasby, 346 Front street, said that wherever she went, she was pursued by Barsotti, who constantly asked to accompany her.

One little wink at a woman with whom he was not acquainted wrought the arrest of J. H. McKenna, a bricklayer, at the Oregon Electric station. He pleaded that the woman favored with his attention was known to him and had danced with him, but probably wished to ignore him because he was not "slicked up." On the showing that he had a wife and three children, he was given a suspended sentence.

John Julian and wife and L. L. Will are held on charges of having conspired to contribute to the delinquency of a girl 15 years old, who, it is alleged, was lured to the apartments of the Julians, at Second and Salmon streets, where Will committed a statutory crime. A hearing has been set for today.

MEN SHOW MUCH INTEREST

Suffrage Workers Well Received at Mill and Factory Meetings.

Noonday meetings at factories, mills and places where numbers of men and women are employed are given daily by two or three members of the College Equal Suffrage League. Yesterday the workers at the Phoenix Iron Works listened to arguments given by Miss Anita Whitney, and other speakers.

In connection with these addresses, one of the speakers said yesterday: "There is perhaps no better way of testing the public sentiment on the suffrage question than by these noon-day meetings. The audiences vary from 20 to 100 or 200 men, and without exception these groups are most courteous and attentive."

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends for their kindness, sympathy and assistance during the illness and death of our beloved daughter and sister, Josephine Merriman; also for the many beautiful floral offerings, and also wish to thank the pastor and members of the Laurelwood Methodist Church. (Signed)

MRS. L. E. BLESSING.
MRS. ALICE NEWMAN.
MRS. EDNA PEEK.
FRED W. BLESSING. *

HEARING NEARS END

3,000,000 Acres Involved in Forfeiture Suit.

WOMAN REFEREE IN CHARGE

Government Tests Title of Oregon & California Grant Lands In Western Part of State Valued at Nearly $1,000,000,000.

Before Miss Margaret A. Fleming, as referee, concluding testimony in the Government's suit for the forfeiture of nearly 3,000,000 acres of granted lands held by the Oregon & California Railroad Company is being taken in Portland. B. D. Townsend appears as special representative for the United States Attorney-General in receiving the testimony of the witnesses that have been subpenaed. W. D. Fenton is appearing in behalf of the defendant railroad company.

The final determination of the litigation for the recovery of these lands by the Government will be left to the United States Supreme Court since, regardless of the decision of the trial court, the case will be carried to the highest court in the land. The first hearing of testimony in the case was held in Portland last Spring following the ruling of Federal Judge Wolverton in overruling the demurrer of the defendant railroad company to the Government's complaint. Additional sessions of the testimony-receiving authorities were held in Washington, D. C. and San Francisco subsequently.

Both sides expect to complete taking testimony in this suit, which involves timberlands of the estimated value of nearly $1,000,000,000 in Western Oregon, in about two weeks when the case will be submitted to the United States Court for the District of Oregon for a decision.

TRIO GRANTED PAROLES

JUDGE MORROW SCORES CERTAIN SALOONKEEPERS.

Several Prisoners Indicted by Grand Jury Arraigned and Plead Not Guilty.

On motion of Deputy District Attorney Collier paroles were issued yesterday afternoon by Circuit Judge Morrow to Harry Williams and John Kentland, charged with passing a forged check for $30 on a saloonkeeper, and William Scholling, alias T. Gibson, who collected money from parents of school children as entrance fees for a phrenological contest in which handsome prizes were to be given, but which failed to materialize. The charge against Scholling was obtaining money under false pretenses. All three were ordered to report to W. G. McLaren, superintendent of Portland Commons.

"A saloonkeeper has no business to cash checks for men who are drunk," said the judge after learning that Williams and Kentland had passed the worthless paper while on a protracted spree. They had been jointly indicted. Scholling promised that he would drop the phrenology business and work industriously at his trade, and Williams and Kentland said they would hereafter leave intoxicating liquors alone.

If Scholling fails from grace he will go to the penitentiary for from one to five years without further court proceedings, while Williams and Kentland will have to spend two years each at Salem should they wander from the straight and narrow path.

Several prisoners indicted by the last grand jury were arraigned and entered pleas of not guilty. They were: Robert Burns, charged with voluntary manslaughter for his alleged share in the kicking to death of Adam Baker; Ollie Smith, charged with a statutory offense against a girl under 18; Sam Krasner, on two indictments charging extortion; O. W. Pence, who shot the stage manager of Pantages Theater and was indicted on a charge of assault with intent to kill; Louise Nyland and Joseph Schleret, lewd cohabitation; Ethel Fechti, indicted for first degree murder for the stabbing to death of Otto Fechti, her husband; Andrew Anderson, contributing to the delinquency of an 11-year-old girl; Valentine Bower, keeping a bawdy house.

There is another indictment against Bower charging the same offense. To this he pleaded not guilty several days ago.

ALASKA SEASON IS NORMAL

Superintendent of Packers' Association Says 1912 Pack Is Average.

"Despite most unfavorable weather conditions, the Alaskan fishing season this year compared favorably as to the output with preceding seasons," said F. A. Daly, of Nushagak, Alaska, yesterday. Mr. Daly is superintendent of the Alaska-Portland Packers' Association, which operates extensively in Western Alaska. "Our pack aggregated 76,000 cases, which measures up to an average annual record. Other packers enjoyed the same satisfactory season."

Mr. Daly reports that the people of the territory are insistent upon "home rule," and apparently will not be satisfied until they are granted self-government in its strictest sense.

"Reports as to the volcanic eruptions in Western Alaska were badly exaggerated," said Mr. Daly. "Although we were probably 120 miles from the active mountains we were enabled to see the flashes of light that attended the numerous eruptions which, to us, sounded like near-by blasting. But, as to the dust deposits which were reported to have settled for miles around the seething peaks, the reports were stretched. In our vicinity these deposits did not exceed one-sixteenth of an inch, although the reports accredited deposits to a depth of two inches."

Big Grain Elevator Burns.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—One of the largest grain elevators of the National Malting Company was destroyed by fire today. Loss $250,000. Fifty workmen escaped without injury.

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The following special lunches will be served daily from 11 to 2:30:

No. 1, 25c
Baked Apple and Cream
Bowl of Soup
Coffee

No. 2, 25c
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Potatoes
Coffee

No. 3, 30c
Chicken Biscuit
Bread and Butter
Coffee

No. 4, 25c
Bowl of Bread and Milk
Coffee
Pie

No. 5, 25c
Baked Beans
Brown Bread
Coffee

No. 6, 20c
Bowl of Soup
Bread and Butter
Coffee

No. 7, 20c
Ham Sandwich
Coffee
Cup Cakes

No. 8, 50c
Bowl of Soup
Roast Beef
Potatoes
Coffee
Pudding

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Returning, leave Fair Grounds	5.30
Returning, arrive East Morrison	7:40
Returning, arrive Union Depot	7:50

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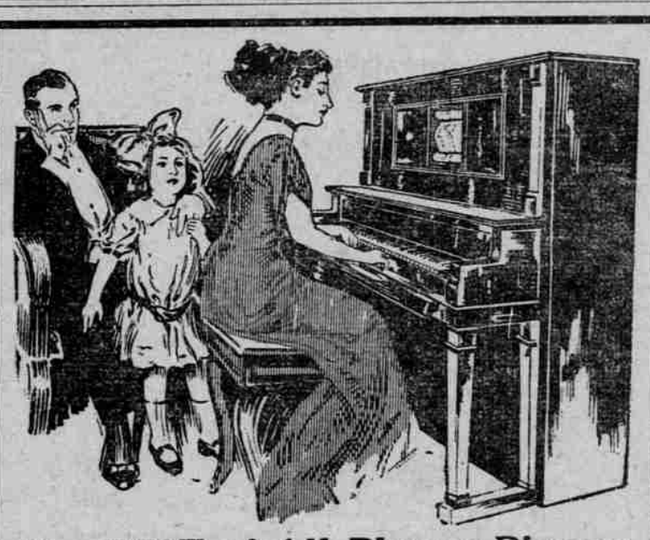
SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

Royal Rosarian Special, Thursday, Portland Day.
German Society Special, Friday, German Day.
Shriner Special, Saturday, Shrine Day.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC — SUNSET OGDEN & SHASTA ROUTES

For information relative to train schedules, etc., call at City Ticket Office, Third and Washington streets; Union Depot or East Morrison-st. Depot.

JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Or.



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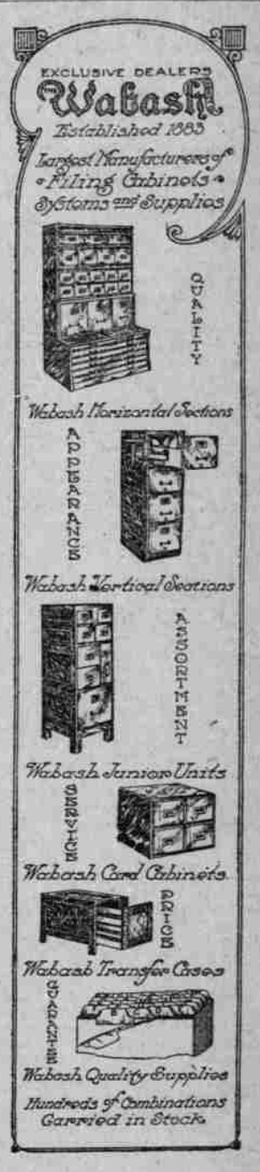

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