CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES,

AMUSEMENTS HEILIG THEATER (11th and Morrison)— Anna Held and All-Star Variete Jubilee. This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15.

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THOMAS P. HANSELL DIES SUDDENLY.

Thomas P. Hansell, employed in the
City Water Department on the East
Side, died suddenly at his home 228
East Twenty-eighth street North, Saturday at 8 o'clock, from heart disease, He had been at work as usual during the day and appeared to be in good health, but while carrying in some wood at his home death came. Mr. Hansell had been a resident for 35 years and employed in the Water Department for 20 years. He was 76 partment for 20 years. He was 75 years old. He is survived by his widow and two children, son and daughter, George C. Hansell, employed in the Water Department, and Mrs. J. C. Mather, of Delta, Idaho. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

COMMITTEE ENLARGED The regular Irvington Club committee securing life members has been enlarged by the addition of the following: Mrs. J. E. Cameron, Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. W. J. Hofmann, Mrs. H. M. Haller and Mrs. Frank Fleids. A considerable number of life members have siderable number of life members have been added, and the work will be con-tinued until the number reaches 150. As soon as the 150 life members have been secured another campaign will be started to secure 2000 active members, the object being to erect a new clubhouse in the center of the tract owned by the club on Thompson, East Twenty-first and East Twenty-second streets.

BRIDGE CONFERENCE CALLED.—Mayor Albee has arranged for a joint meeting of the County and City Commissioners, City Attorney LaRoche and District Attorney Evans, with Ralph Modjeski, builder of the Broadway bridge, for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Courthouse. This was done at the request of the County land last night and will remain here

morrow during the hours of the spe-cial election. While the state law does cial election. While the state law does not mention special elections as days upon which saloons shall be closed, the role big and bigger and more wonder-

the general assembly which will con-vene in Chicago next May will take Other local business will be

transacted. REED LECTURES ANNOUNCED.—"The Health of the City" is the subject of the next lecture in Reed Extension Course XI. The lecture will be given tonight at the East Side Library and St. David's parish house at S.P. M. The lecture is illustrated by lantern slides. The Reed extension lectures are public.

Mazawas Visir Tualatin Valley.—On their weekly hike yesterday the Mazamas walked from Jefferson street by the Canyon road three or four miles, thence across the country through woods and fields to the Barnes road, and home by the latter to Mount Caivary, where the car was boarded. The roads were muddy for much of the way, and the afternoon was too foggy to see the splendid landscape. Sixtynine persons took the walk, Next Thursday night the Mazamas will have a moonlight walk, leaving East Sixtieth a moonlight walk, leaving East Sixtleth and Belmont streets at 8 o'clock.

BAKER THEATER (Broadway and Morrison)—Baker Players in "Madam X." Tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

ORPHEUM THEATER (Broadway and Taylor)—Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:15
and tonight at 8:15.

EMPRESS THEATER (Broadway and Yamhill)—Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:15
and tonight at 7:20 and 9.

PANTAGES THEATER (Broadway and Aider)—Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:15
and tonight at 7:20 and 9.

LYRIC THEATER (Broadway and YamMusical comedy, "At the Beach," This
afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 7:20 and 9.

LYRIC THEATER (Fourth and Stark)—
Musical comedy, "At the Beach," This
afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 6:30
to 10:45.

PEOPLE'S THEATER (West Park and Aider)—"The Battle of Waterloo" and other
motion-picture plays. From 11:39 A. M.
to 11:30 P. M.

NEW STAR THEATER (Washington and
NEW STAR THEATER (Washington and
COOKING CLASS CROWDED.—Owing to

to 1130 P. M.

NEW STAR THEATER (Washington and Park)—High-grade selected motion pictures exclusively. Il A. M. to 11 P. M.

ARCADE THEATER (Washington, between Sixth and Broadway) — Exclusive first-run pictures. From 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. to 11 P. M. dally.

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eral of the City Commissioners are expected to attend.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB TO MEET.—The Greater Irvington Improvement Asso-ciation will meet Wednesday night at the Irvington Clubbouse. All interested will be walcome.

reserved exclusively for ladies at the line concert, and said also that he incle Theater (now 5c), 4th at Washington. No extra charge—Adv. For Christmas gifts that are different

go to Sara Hadley's Portland Branch, 406% Morrison street.—Adv. DR. E. C. BROWN, EYE, EAR; Mohawk.

AT THE THEATERS

"MADAME X."

In Three Acts and a Prologue—Pre-sented at the Baker Theater.

Floriot	Louis Leon Hall
Noel	Walter Gilbert
Raymond Flor	iotEdward Woodruff
Perissard	Thomas Waish
Laroque	, Raymond Wells
Dr. Chennel	Walter Kelley
Valmorin	Harry Hamilton
	James Hester
	e James A. Bliss
	Kenneth Stuart
Fontaine	Charles Trojan
Victor	
	Derothy Shoemaker
	Mary Edgett Baker
Maria	Belva Morrell
Ross	Loretta Wells

BY LEONE CASS BAER. T is positively unbelievable that SHORT TURN UPSETS AUTO.—An automobile driven by Nels Gravidal, 163
Porter street, overturned at East Seventy-fifth and Stark streets Saturday depth and brilliancy of treatment as in organized traveling company. This corner was the cause. Harry Huberg, 125 East Twenty-forth street. corner was the cause. Harry Huberg, 125 East Twenty-fouth street, and Andrew Hall, living at the Columbia Hotel, were also thrown from the machine, but escaped injury. Gravidal suffered painful incerations and was rehearded to his home, where his wounds were treated. The automobile was owned by the Rasmussen Paint Company.

Bridge Conference Called — Mayor Albee has arranged for a joint meeting of the County and City Company.

Arcade.

Two great stars of the motion picture world adorn the programme of the historic descriptions of the fate-ful battle. More than that, it presents true and accurate portrains of two of the most interesting characters which the centuries have ever brought to the consideration of marking—Napideon Bonaparte and the Duke of Wellington.

Two great stars of the motion picture world adorn the programme of the Arcade Theater, and it is rather difficult to determine which is the best two of the most interesting characters which the centuries have ever brought to the consideration of marking—Napideon Bonaparte and the Duke of Wellington.

The Battle of Waterloo" furnishes the greatest possible argument for any city plays a serio-comic role with an ease and grace that stamps him as a versaling of the County and City County. theater and going over roles it knows backward, forward and sideways. Which is merely by way of announcing that the present week Baker offering. "Madame X." is the surprise of the

It is a tremendously dramatic playand a somber one-this story of mother love delayed. Dorothy Shoemaker's in-terpretation of the big pathetic role is something we have been awaiting with a great expectancy ever since it was a few days.

Saloons Must Close Toxonsow.—Chief of Police Clark, acting under orders issued by the Mnyor, has notified all saloonkeepers that they must close tomorrow during the hours of the special selection. While the state law does not young only in her love for the state law does.

and how Miss Shoemaker made the city ordinance does. Commissioner to big and bigger and more wonders. Brewster, who has charge of the City Hall, has issued an order to Chief Janitor Simmons that the Hall shall close tomorrow at 4 P. M. to give the employes an opportunity to vote.

BURGLAR ROBS HAINES HOME—Squeezing over a lowered window sash into a bedroom at the home of Captain C. O. Haines, of the Portland Fire Department, 583 Glisan street, Saturday night, a burglar made his exception with \$115 in gold, a gold watch and two necklare chains. The thief worked while Captain and Mrs. Haines were at dinner and the robbery was not discovered until several hours later. Captain Haines is stationed at the Sixteenth and Washington-street firehouse.

George H. Hames to Lecturar,—"Oregon, Past and Present" will be the southest of an address to be given to-

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Grosch H. Himes to Lecture.—'Oregon. Past and Present' will be the subject of an address to be given tonight at 8 o'clock by George H. Himes at the Holladay school. East Sixth and Clackamas streets. Mr. Himes will illustrate his talk with stereopticon slides. The lecture is given for the benefit of the school and the Oregon Historical Society.

Brown Grosmad Por Present.—
R. H. Brown, proprietor of Browndale farm, and one of the best-known poultry fanciers in Oregon, is a candidate for the state presidency of the National Poultry Association. The election will take place on Friday, December 26. Many poultrymen in Portland as well as in other parts of Oregon are supporting Mr. Brown's candidacy.

PORTIAND PRESENTINY MEETS TEXALIPITY TO BE TO BE A TO

By an ironical twist of fate, the son defends his mother at the trial. This role is beautifully played by Edward Tole is beautifully played by Edward

T. Woodruff, whose impassioned, exceptional entertains with several selections. Same bill until Wednesday.

Miss Josephine Barda, with her harp, entertains with several selections. Same bill until Wednesday.

Dopular demand for "KING" coal to sell a cheap, inferior coal under the "KING" name. Any infringement on this trademark will be vigorously prosecuted. This is the second publication of the husband, and plays it with disconnections.

of the husband, and plays it with dig-nified strength, although it is not a sympathetic role.

Raymond Wells excellently portrays the despicable but ingratiating Laroque who is killed by Madame X.

Delightful and well-flavored comedy

lection. Perry Jos. Green, speaker.

—Adv.

Lang Assistant Mear Inspector.

John C. Lane, who has been employed several weeks as sanitary inspector, has been made an assistant to Dr. La G. Stickney, city meat inspector. Mr. Lane will assume his new duties to-day.

count of mistaken identity.
"In Search of Bacchus," in Kinemacolor, tells a pretty romantic story

Omisison of "Highbrow" Music Declared Good Point.

brain Mor- EXPENSE TO CITY IS \$200

Every Number on Programme Well Received and Tigano's Leadership Lauded, but Audience Shows Lack of Patriotism.

ton)—Continuous first-run pictures from 11 A. M.

MAJESTIC THEATER (Washington and Fark)—Continuous first-run motion pictures. Gene Launtier in "Mystery of Three Faces."

GLOBE THEATER (Eleventh and Washington)—Continuous first-run motion pictures.

The classes bill be led tonight in the assembly hall of the Sunnyside Improvement Association to discuss the park question. Several of the Ciasses will be permanently assigned to new students at the Gipsy Smith Auditorium, and thoroughly enjoyed the musical treat given. The programme was skilfully selected to win the approval of a popular of the Sunnyside Improvement Association to discuss the park question. Several of the Ciasses will be permanently assigned to new students at the Gipsy Smith Auditorium, and the Continuous first-run motion pictures.

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The conductor was G. Tigano, who was leader of the band of the Oaks. fast season, and he won golden opinions for the skill and other musicianly qualities he will be a season. DR. TORREY TO SPEAK.—Dr. Harry
Beal Torrey will lecture at Reed College today at 3 P. M. in Reed Extension Course VII. The subject is emotional Italian temperament, but
"The Development of the Frog's Egg."
The lecture is public.

The recognized for the skill and other musicianly qualities he exhibited. Tigano has the emotional Italian temperament, but this in his case is subdued enough to make up the needs of a competent, resourceful leader. He shades down the playing to a nicety, and works up a stirring finale, when occasion calls for it, without recourse to theatricals Commissioner Brewster expressed him-self satisfied with the fine quality of

> inought the next concert of the series probably would be next month.
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> Every number of Tigaho's programme was cordially received and encored. Tigano was quick to play an encore number and sense the wishes of the crowd. Whenever the applicate rang out at the close of a number. Tigano ordered a two-step or a "rag," and imediately the hearts of the majority of the hearters were won. For inty of the hearers were won. For tance, when the Gomez overture Juarany" was rendered, Tigano chos s his encore the Dvorak "Humor sque," and the tone color was lovely with a long-drawn out, beautiful note at the end-played more satisfactorily than the abrupt one played by Kube-lik in his violin solo in the Armory concert last week. Walter L. Ferris made a hit in the "Clareste Polks," displaying charming tone and munical execution equal to the best. Strauss' "Southern Roses" waltz was much ad-mired, also the Verdi selection from "Rigoletto" and the arrangement of

"Rigoletto" and the arrangement of Scotch music by Godfrey.

As usual when the band began to play the "Star Spangled Banner," the crowd made a rush for the door. When shall we Americans stand, "at atten-tion" when this tune is played?

most pretentious war picture ever progaged in the gory contest and cannon and horses in countless numbers. It

the greatest possible argument for universal peace. It shows up in most graphic and realistic manner the borrors of war. It not only shows east armies fighting at a distance, but the desperate valor displayed in hundreds the property of hand-to-hand struggles for the mas-

primrose path, with the result that his downfall came sure and sudden. How Angelo returned to the humble home of his parents and to Gretchen is told in the wonderfully pathetic Lubin photoplay entitled "The Voice of An-gelo," which is the feature of the bill epening yesterday at the Columbia. Ar-thur Johnson and Lottle Briscoe, the favorite players, are featured in this

be appreciated by all fat men. It is a story of how Jimmie, possessed of 250 pounds avoirdupois, to please his aweetheart, attempts to reduce his weight There is a clever Western drama on the bill with a decided heart appeal, enti-tled "Big Bob Waits," a Vitagraph production. It is the study of how a big-hearted Sheriff withholds the hands of the law out of sympathy for a poor old father and mother. staged and the photography is excel-

THERE'S a wealth of attractions at THAT LARGER BUSINESS AND INCOME was lost by a slight lack in business and mental efficiency. Improve your memory and move up. Hear lecture, Baker Theater, today at 12:20, on "Mental Paker That Win." Free, no collection. Perry Jos. Green, speaker.

Mary Edgett Baker is girlish and unfactors. The Mystery of the Three Faces"; Anna Held in bewitching poses and lovely gowns, an instructive and interesting reel of "Ice Harvesting on the St. Lawrence," a comedy entitled "In Search of Bacchus" and Miss Esther than Nolte contributes a fine bit of the St. Lawrence, and the St the Majestic with Gene Gautier in

gipsy girl, Zena, of a gipsy boy and of Aileen, the fiances of the Rev. John North. The story is fuil of action, showing a gipsy camp, a robbery, love scenes and frequent mix-ups on ac-

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and shows some pictures that are highly artistic In color, too, are shown the pictures

of Anna Held, whose charm is irresis-Parisian gowns and evening costumes are of interest to the fair patrons of the theater and the scenes on the St. Lawrence are of exceptional interest, showing the cutting and transportation of the great blocks of ice.

THE New Star Theater management was more than pleased yesterday with the attendance which followed the second day. The programme was the second day. The programme was substituted a biograph, "The Elemental World." the former having been booked ahead. This biograph, however, was a most acceptable addition to the entertainment, as it was strong and virile and fully up to the New Star's light standard. Thousands who have already visited the New Star have spoken in loud praise, not only of the ken in loud praise, not only of the beauty and comfort of the theater, but Ten thousand troops are en- of its splendid opening programm

plays a serio-comic role with an ease and grace that stamps him as a versa-tile comedian. He holds up judge and

of hand-to-hand struggles for the mas- fears to marry the girl of his choice fears to marry the girl of his choice and and rides and some spills that shake the very soul of the beholder. It is a big feature, organized and excuted under masterly direction and not only vastly thrilling, but highly educational.

A delicious and at times a rather thrilling comedy is added to the main feature as a sort of curtain-raiser, and its merry nature is quite a sunshiny spot on the bill. The bill will rou all week and will be followed next Sunday by another supreme production, the

original Jack London's "Sea Wolf," in IF you are seeking amusement today eight parts. full of it. Colonel Heena Lion, in Africa, starts the fun. It is one of Bray's animated cartoons and you cannot help wondering how it is done. The Colonel meets many funny animals and his adventures are extremely ludicrous.
"Beauty Unadorned" is a two-reel
Vitagraph comedy that keeps you laughing for 30 minutes. The "beau-ties," when they have lost their shapes wigs, etc., are a sight to behi the young couple whom they have estranged quickly make up.

The fake shipwreck is the funniest

A Biograph drama, "The Birthday Ring," is the only heavy on the pro-gramme, and it is not too heavy. The ring brings back memories of the father who has deserted his family. It recalls him to his duty and a happy reunion takes place. Pathe's science and nature pictures, always interest-ing, are represented in "Glimpses of Pond Life," a natural history study, Miss Lewis is singing "Goodby, Sweet-heart" in spiendid voice. Same bill until Wednesday.

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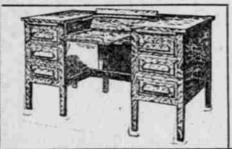


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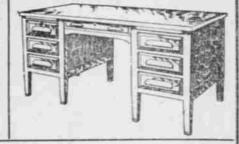
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