

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.
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AMUSEMENTS.
HEILIG THEATRE (Eleventh and Morrison)—Audette Kellerman in the photo play, "The Daughter of the Sea," this afternoon at 2 and tonight at 8:30.
BAKER THEATRE (Broadway and Morrison)—Motion pictures, "Top of the World," this afternoon at 2 and tonight at 8:30.
OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK (Cars from First and Alder)—McElroy's band, musical comedy and vaudeville. This afternoon at 2 and tonight at 8.

VAUDEVILLE THEATRES.
ORPHEUM (Broadway and Taylor)—This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15.
EMPIRE (Broadway and Yamhill)—Continues from 1:30 to 2:30.
PANTAGES (Broadway and Alder)—This afternoon at 2:30 and tonight at 7:30 and 9.

MOVING-PICTURE THEATRES.
PEOPLES—West Park and Alder.
MAJESTIC—Park and Taylor.
COLUMBIA—Sixth and Washington.
GLOBE—Eleventh and Washington.
NEW STAR—Park and Washington.

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EAST SIDE PAVING PROGRESSING.—Extensive paving is in progress on Central East Portland between East Washington street and Hawthorne street. East Sixth street has been paved to East Oak street from Hawthorne street, and East Seventh street has been paved from Hawthorne street to East Morrison street. Belmont street has been paved from Union avenue to East Tenth street. Taylor street, the longest paved street, running from the Willamette river eastward to Mount Tabor. East Twelfth street is now being paved from Hawthorne street to East Oak street, connecting at that point with the paved portion. East Madison, East Main and East Yamhill streets are being paved from Union avenue to East Tenth street. East Eleventh street from Hawthorne street to Belmont street. East Tenth street also is being paved from Hawthorne street to East Tenth street. This work will change that part between East Twelfth street and Union avenue, Hawthorne street and East Washington street into a hard-surface district.

CHILDREN FEATURE AT ALBERTA MARKET.—Children brought their produce to the Alberta market, on East Twenty-third street, Saturday, when they sold their produce. They made several trips to the market and their homes in bringing their produce. The women had some cooked stuff. Mrs. Josephine P. Sharpe, president of the Vernon Women's Improvement Club, reported 11 wagons at the market, nine with farm produce and two with other goods. It is expected that more farmers will come when they know they can find ready sale for their produce. "The boys of the manual training department of the Vernon School," said Mrs. Sharpe, "have started making articles for sale at the market. The club will make a special effort to develop a market for the children of the neighborhood as a means of teaching them employment at a profit. The children were delighted with their sales."

ROSE SHOW AFFAIRS TO BE CLOSED.—The committee of arrangements for the Peninsula Rose Show, appointed by the Women's Auxiliary and the North Portland Commercial Club, will meet Tuesday night in the North Portland Library. There will be no deficit in the funds and all bills will be paid out of the money received from the penny boxes which were filled by Peninsula people. S. L. Osborne, chairman of the rose display committee, will be presented with a token in recognition of his services to the show. At the meeting there will be discussion of the proposed public market for North Albina. Mrs. G. E. Lawrence, E. M. Orth, Mrs. Nellie Williams and Mrs. M. J. McNeil will report on the plan to give a ball as a wind-up of the rose show.

FUNERAL OF ANDREW J. DUFUR HELD.—The funeral of Andrew J. Dufur, Jr., who died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Baker, at 301 Alder, was held under the auspices of the Oddfellows yesterday afternoon at Dunning's chapel. Interment was in Lone Fir Cemetery. He was the son of Andrew J. Dufur, Sr., a prominent pioneer, and came to Portland in 1899. Mr. Dufur was commissioner from Oregon to the Centennial Exposition held at Philadelphia and personally arranged the Oregon exhibit. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Dufur; two daughters, Mrs. Balch, of Dufur, and Mrs. Anna Dufur; and two brothers, W. H. Dufur and E. B. Dufur, of Portland, and a sister, Mrs. Annabelle Stotta, of Maupin, Or.

TAX LEAGUES TO CONSIDER SPLIT.—George C. Mason, president of the Non-Partisan Tax League, will speak to the department of revenue and taxation of the Oregon Civic League tomorrow noon, talking as to the aims and purposes of the Non-Partisan Tax League. The meeting will be held in the college room of the Hazelwood. There will be a discussion of the issues raised by Mr. Mason. All interested are invited.

TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT.
 Above amounts separately or on one or two mortgages. Improved city property only, by attorney-at-law for client; no commission charges; no telephone information. AD 27, Oregonian.

GREKS ORGANIZED FOR WAR.—Convicted that another war is inevitable between Turkey and Greece, George Alexander, a local hotelman, is organizing a small party of Portland Greeks to return to their native land. Mr. Alexander declares that the action of Turkey in refusing Greeks admittance to Turkish possessions will result in another conflict.

KNOX STREET IMPROVED.—The improvement of Knox street from East Twenty-ninth to East Thirty-third streets has been completed. The assessment for the improvement is \$10,000. Completion of this improvement opens a large district that had been "bottled up."

BRICK APES.—Invaluable north side apt. six large rooms. Phone Mar. 1425. —Adv.

TRY NEW CRESCENT LAUNDRY.—no in the trust. Tabor 10, B 1022. —Adv.

CHURCH STAND FOR RENT.—In lobby Hotel Carlton, 14th and Washington. —Adv.

OREGON WOMAN GETS POST.—Miss Maude Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland, now on a visit to her parents at Gresham, has been appointed director of hygiene and physical education of girls for the University of California, and will leave for Berkeley, Cal. July 1, where she will have charge of that department. She will have four assistants. Miss Cleveland has been studying this subject in the East, having visited the principal colleges and educational institutions of the United States.

LIVINGSFONE HERE CHANGES.—For their Sunday trip the Massams went to Vancouver and thence by special car to Sifton. From there they tramped by way of Probest to Livingston. The latter was climbed, despite the rain that made tramping through the brush and heather quite wet. The party then returned to Sifton by a different route and took a special car back to Vancouver. The walk and climb amounted to 12 or 14 miles.

MAN DIVES INTO TANK.—John Syke, a laborer, 27 years old, suffered severe injuries to his head Saturday night when he struck the bottom of the swimming tank while diving at the Y. M. C. A. Spectators say that he was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. His condition is not serious. Syke lives at 188 Fourteenth street North.

SECOND BATTALION AT TARGETS.—Four companies of the Second Battalion, Third Infantry, under Major C. C. Smith, a detachment of machine and a new troop of cavalry, held target practice at Clackamas Station yesterday. One hundred and twenty men and 15 officers, including Adjutant General Finzer, Colonel Martini, Major Smith and Major Bowman, were present.

SWEDISH FESTIVAL ARRANGED.—The Swedish midsummer festival will be held in Schuyler Park near Oregon City, Wednesday. A programme will be given. Rev. T. B. Ford, Rev. John Ovall, the Swedish minister, and others will speak. There will be music. The programme will begin in the pavilion at 11 A. M.

BUILDER'S ERROR CAUSES FIRE.—Because the wooden frame of the new building of the fire place in the home of Mrs. Dorsey B. Smith at 649 Ravensview drive, was not removed by the builder, it was the starting place of a fire which did minor damage to the house yesterday morning. Fire departments called to the scene speedily extinguished the blaze.

MRS. LILLIE HESTER IS DEAD.—Mrs. Lillie Hester, for many years a resident of Portland, died yesterday at the home of her daughter in Spokane. Mrs. Hester was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends here and in Spokane. She was the sister of the late Levi May and of Mrs. Ada Kahn and Mrs. Laura Hester, of this city.

YOUNG WOMAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP.—Miss Lela Lasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lasley, of Columbia Heights, has notified her parents that she has won a \$300 scholarship at the University of California. Miss Lasley will be in her senior year next term.

BALLOONIST WANTED AT THE DALLIES.—Or. July 3 and 4; one night ascension with fireworks, if possible. Write Secretary E. R. Hull, Business Men's Association, The Daller, Or.—Adv.

DR. HARRY MCKAY. 415 Morgan bldg. —Adv.

PRINTER BOOSTS PRICES

Chautauqua Tickets Jumped From \$2.50 to \$12.50 by Composer.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 21.—(Special.)—If some guilty printer must write Secretary Cross, of the Chautauqua, and explain just why the printer advanced the price of season tickets from \$2.50 to \$12.50, he will find it published in today's Oregonian, he may possibly be forgiven for causing an embarrassing day for the secretary. No sooner had the news appeared on Oregon City streets this morning than inquiries began to pour in, demanding enlightenment and explanation. "The boys of the manual training department of the Vernon School," said Mrs. Sharpe, "have started making articles for sale at the market. The club will make a special effort to develop a market for the children of the neighborhood as a means of teaching them employment at a profit. The children were delighted with their sales."

MYSTERIOUS NOTE PUZZLE

Paper of "Crime" Turned Over to Police Only Part of Movie Story.

Members of the police department, from uniformed officers to the sleuths in the detective bureau, scented a "heinous crime" about to be committed when a note scrawled on a piece of paper was hurriedly turned over to Captain Inskip by Sergeant Bunn, who found it in a store at 53 Grand avenue. "I am guarded by four people, Enrico Savelli, Juanita Perez, Adolph Weinberg and another man. They are all armed, but if you can manage to get three of them away I can overpower the other and escape," the note read. Sergeant Bunn found himself the center of a group of questioning patrolmen seeking further details of where, when and how the mysterious note was found.

CAR IN TRANSIT BURNS

Damage on Lot of Shingles Coming to Portland Put at \$500.

In a race against time the crew of a Portland Railway, Light & Power Company interurban freight train failed to save a carload of shingles which caught fire near the Oaks yesterday morning. They hurried the train into the yard where Water and East Market streets and a fire company was called, but the shingles were destroyed and the car badly burned.

The train started from a broken span wire, which hung over the trolley wire and communicated with the car by dragging on the tin roof. At Water and East Market streets the car was struck by a fire engine and a fire company was called, but the shingles were destroyed and the car badly burned.

INJURED RIDER BARS WAY

Leonard Hicks Charges George De Corsey With Driving Over Him.

George De Corsey, who lives at 407 Stark street, hung to the bridle bits of the horse driven by Leonard Hicks, of 248 Fifth street, yesterday, after Hicks, he says, drove over him and broke his bicycle, besides injuring his leg.

SHATTUCK SCHOOL LECTURE TONIGHT.

The proposed plans and specifications of the Shattuck school building, to be erected this summer on the block bounded by Broadway, Hall, College and Park streets, will be discussed and illustrated tonight at a meeting in the Lincoln High School at 8 o'clock. Mr. Narmore, who designed the building plans, will explain them in a series of lecture.

The public in general and the patrons of the Shattuck School district in particular are invited to be present.

BEAUTY SECRET OUT

Opheum Topliner Opens Men's Eyes to Woman's Tricks.

YVETTE IS NEAR TANGUAY

Hand-Painted Male Brunettes Have Wholesale Lot of New, Fresh Comedy—Entire Bill Is Filled by Artists.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.
 Once upon a time, in somebody's joke column, the man remarked to the girl: "Who is that homely dame in the corner?"

"That, sir, is my wife," replied man No. 2. "And I'd like you to remember that beauty is only skin deep."
 "Then," queried the first man, politely, "why don't you skin her?"

Left in Rot. Woman Awakes.
 Which story is brought to memory by the tremendously keen headliner, "Beauty Is Only Skin Deep," at the Orpheum this week. A poor, little, left-in-the-rut woman from Oklahoma discovers that she "has to go to town" style and beauty in less than seven months" if she wants to go to Washington with her Senator husband and beat his affinity for a place in his heart. Elizabeth Jordan wrote it all out in a big story called "The Lady From Oklahoma," and William Brady had it boiled down into a delectable sketch for the Orpheum.

Beauty Secrets Revealed.
 The scene is laid in Clarice Mulholland's beauty parlors. In a cabinet a fat, flesh-reducing dame peruses and recites poetry. Manicurists pause to do handwork and tresses are turned from straight to curls, from auburn brown to brilliant orange.

Into this make-over shop enters the Oklahoma woman who has stood still while styles marinated past. Her story has its pathetic side, and Jean Adair never loses her grip on the human comedy. She was a woman, though she reveals in comedy flashes and emphasizes the sense of humor.

In the cloister of the skinning parlor she reveals her "secret" and, as a straight-from-the-shoulder verbal fight with her. She feels that she has lost until she sees the transformation in her hair, wrought by nimble fingers; a bit of color in her cheeks and lips; a modern gown on her still youthful figure. She feels young. And with youth at her heart, she knows she can beat her rival with her own tools. Nine clever girls play in this sketch, which must be confessed is an eye-opener and hand-over of beauty secrets to the disclosures.

Yvette Is a Near-Tanguay.

Yvette is the nearest approach Portland has had to an Eva Tanguay. She dashes madly, she sings, she dances, she is a moonbeam under a mass of crazy red hair, fiddling all the while. She does it all in front of a futuristic curtain in black and white, which she lights with a flashlight.

Two acute brunettes, hand-painted, are Dave Kramer and George Martell, who frequently enjoy other act on the bill and get away with gobs of laughter from an almost hysterical audience. They dance and exchange bow shots and serve it with slathers of cream of comedy.

Charles Yule, with a company of three, including Charlotte Treadway, a little red-haired actress, who has a sketch called "The Stranger" that abounds in mirth.

Ambler's Balance Marvelous.

The Ambler Bros. are marvelous balancers, one whirling and the other balancing, supported by his brother's feet and sheer nerve.

Rellow is a mentaphonist, making musical sounds by pounding his teeth. He and Charles Yule, who is a comedian, together, playing the alto notes on his whistles and the soprano on his wisdom teeth.

An acrobatic act that has merit and several departures from the hackneyed is presented by Will and Kemp.

FESTIVAL SEEN AT OAKS

PORTLAND'S BIG EVENT MINUTELY REVIEWED BY FILMS.

Pictures So Clear That Faces of Hundreds Are Recognized, Particularly of Tots in Children's Parade.

The initial run of the Rose Festival films was made at the Oaks amusement park yesterday. Despite the small crowds, due to the bad weather, every feature in the Festival drew applause. The pictures were taken at such close range that in some instances that every participant can be recognized. Particularly is this the case in the children's parade, when hundreds of children can be identified with ease.

The change from the big, open-air amphitheater to a picture house was accomplished by a rich, red curtains, lowered simultaneously with ease. These curtains alone cost \$400.

The Rose Festival is told in the form of a story: "How Bess Saw the Rose Festival." The story is told in the form of a story: "How Bess Saw the Rose Festival." The story is told in the form of a story: "How Bess Saw the Rose Festival."

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Do you want better business?

Do you want "For Rent" signs to disappear?

Do you want empty stores to be occupied?

Do you want "that cut in your salary" restored?

Do you want Oregon Factories to run full time?

Do you want Oregon girls and Oregon boys to have opportunity for respectable employment?

Do you want to be relieved of the upkeep of idle women and idle men during the coming Winter?

Do you want Oregon to hum with Prosperity?

Then Start Today—Pledge Yourself

And ask your friends to pledge themselves to patronize Oregon Institutions.

Keep Oregon Money in Oregon

SINGING ACT WINS

Morrell, Headliner at Empress, Cracks Merry Jokes, Too.

SURPRISE PLAYLET IS HIT

Mischivous Mule, Pony, Dog and Monkey Stunts Delight Kiddies.

Marie Stoddard, Comedienne; Novel Sketch Pleases Crowd.

Frank Morrell, phenomenal tenor, is billed as the headliner at the Empress this week. An extra good attraction, he is, in addition to the golden-voiced Californian, four high-class acts and interesting movies as well as music that is lively and pleasing. Morrell has appeared in Portland before and was welcomed yesterday by hundreds of old-time friends. His merry jokes and delightful singing captured the audience.

John T. Doyle is presenting a clever playlet that combines drama and comedy. It is entitled "The Police Inspector's Surprise." The scene is laid in a police station. Mr. Doyle takes the part of William Delevan, the inspector. Marion Willard, a pretty girl and a gifted little actress, is seen as Irene Bradbury, a suspect, with a fiery temper and a stubborn will. Ralph Lee, as Kelly, who is on desk duty, does some good acting, and is a good support for the talented leads. He is a new to us. Yvette is a moonbeam under a mass of crazy red hair, fiddling all the while. She does it all in front of a futuristic curtain in black and white, which she lights with a flashlight.

Funny Male Makes Kids Laugh.

How the kiddies did applaud "Bessie," the mischievous, funny mule! Bessie is appearing in Torrell's Comedy Circus. With her are five smart little ponies, some lively monkeys and well-trained dogs. There is entertainment of the good, clean variety that makes glad the hearts of the grown-ups as well as the children.

The clever, versatile comedienne, Marie Stoddard, receives an ovation on her reappearance in Portland. Miss Stoddard is a mimic with a winning smile and a fund of merry antics. Her character work is superb. Her make-up for her Sis Hopkins act is a scream.

Novel Sketch Is Hit.

As a vehicle for acrobatic ability and other special talents, Shiek D'Arrive and his troupe have a novel sketch entitled "The Men Next Door."

The staging is elaborate, depicting two rooms in a boarding-house. Shiek D'Arrive is a young actress who is out of a job and can't pay her rent. Right next door are two vaudeville men who, hearing the girl's sobs, show pity and ask her to join their show. The end, of course, is happy. The wolf, in the form of the landlord, is driven from the door and the once jobless actress joins their troupe. This number completes the all-round first-class, well-balanced bill that will afford entertainment for Empress patrons all week.

New Photo Plays Open

Baker.

"A TOP THE WORLD IN MOTION," a Beverly B. Dobbs' picture of the north, are being shown at the Baker Theatre this week. The pictures show the life and habits of the natives of Northern Siberia and Alaska.

The spearing of big fish, the killing and skinning of big, sleek walrus, the herding of reindeer and many other interesting and instructive features are shown.

Wonderful sea and landscape views, showing huge glaciers and moving flocks of ice; dogs drawing sleigh-loads of mail and provisions and Eskimo children at the work and play are thrown on the screen.

The pictures are among the finest taken depicting the life of the native of the north.

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