ITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Ammements Tonight. DRATS THEATER (Washington street)

THE THE IN A RESTAURANT.-CODation reigned supreme yesterday ing, in a Japanese restaurant, on de street. A couple of tough-looking domers came in for a cup of coffee and se sinkers, and brought with them a like of the bull-terrier variety. The man whom the animal belongs who, by the y, makes his per live a dog's life, sent of the anyette. When they were about his appetite. When they were about depart from the enting establishment, dog spied one of his old enemies in shape of a cat, which belonged to the The terrier dashed after cut, but the cat, just as quickly, ran the same direction, and as fate would wif, took refuge in a show window filled h ples, cakes and other delicacies, which presently reduced to a parti-colored variegated hash. The customers were such amused at the incident that they d their pet and left the place, without nembering to pay for what they had an. The Japa, who couldn't see the ob, ran after the men as far as the r, and called them back. The men still nued to move on, and then the little from the Orient began to abuse the on in the worst kind of language. for said office, we part in such a manner to the Japa hastily went inside and the first the Japa hastily went inside and the said the door after them. And thus the as ended, altogether too quickly for the all crowd that gathered.

Expect of Suicing.—The inquest held george H. Durham, A. Kadderly, W. M. Kudngsworth, R. Weeka, Henry Everding, Coldanith.

rridy afternoon to determine the cause so death of Isaac Maas developed the that deceased was a native of Ger-y, 55 years old, and that he had comon streets. He, at one time, possessed rral cows, and a horse and buggy, but bugh sickness had been compelled to with them. He left no property whatbut the Hebrew Benevolent Society, his city, will see that his remains are utly interred. Mans was a single man. SOURCED FOR STOLEN BAGGAGE .- R. utchinson, an Oakland, Or., pioneer, yesterday awarded \$20 damages, In he Kraemer's court, for the theft of baggage, stolen at the Merchants I, some months ago. The parties who made away with Mr. Hutchinson's ets were soon after convicted and sent lall, but he thought he was entitled to se damages, and so brought suit that Thomas Condon, proprietor of the

ST PAY AN OLD BOARD BILL-Justice yesterday decided that J. L. Rich, ider, should pay Mrs. Marths three-year-old board bill of \$87. ense was that the Hand Manuuring Company had assumed the bill, that Mrs. Baldwin should look to that pany for her money. Plaintiff denied such contract, and although defendant taken down the alleged conversation k, the justice gave it no cre-

OCERNIUL SCHOOL THEM. — Sylvan and closed a very successful term of months Friday, February 7. The fulng names of pupils were inscribed on roll of honor: From the principal's a, Bessie Fay, Adelia Pointer, Ruby ce, Annie Pointer, Chariotte Prince, guam Prince; from the primary de-ment, Gestrude Lucke, Roy Poliz, ge Melvin, Amos Fields and William

ME LECTURE-Dr. Frank Hoyt, who recently visited the Philippine islands, deliver a free illustrated lecture on subject next Monday evening, at Turne Dr. Hoyt obtained a large number The Hoyt obtained a large number ercoption views while in the islands, also acquired much accurate informa-concerning the social, political and ious affairs of the people there. There be no admission charged to the lec-

WITH POLYGAMT. - Albert kansan by the Policiast. — Albert kman, a laboring man, was arrested dinnton yesterday, by Detective Ford, a charge of polygamy. It is alleged the has a wife Bying near Pendleton, is enjoying the society of a second ar-nton. The police say he married the one at Rosiyn, Wash., and the other Mulinomah county. A horse-stealing also awalts him in Umatilla county. RED TO STOP A PRESENT CAR.—Ed Mo-d, a brakeman on the O. R. & N., se home is at Walla Walla, is laid up He was coupling freight cars at tilla station, Monday, when his right was caught between the bumpers badly mashed. He will lose two finbut considers himself lucky.

one or Hall.—For want of seating ty, the lecture and entertainment to advertised to take place at Cathehall, Washington's birthday, by Hon. M. Gearin, and others, will be held bernia hall, Sixth and Washington. rine, First Baptist church; subject, ham Lincoln," by Dr. Alexander ourn; Monday, February 12, 8 P. M. itation extended to all. No ad-

arnes. Judgment rale against W. St. arnes, manager Thier's Detective Ser-for 140 and cost. Liberal discount, F George Mondenhall, Commercial

"T Must the great shoe sale of ladies", and boys' hand-rewed shoes, of brok-See our windows, Marks Shoe Co., son street, near Third. BESSEE MATTINGLY, who underwent ation at the hospital for appenlast Wednesday morning, is still in

slays, in its new hall, northwest Mississippt avenue and Shafer sts.* -- Repairing and recovering, Washington, bet. 5th and 6th. lack, by the Manzanita Dramatic the Marquam, February 22. ert.-Modern office rooms, steam see blog. Morrison, corner 4th. * INFORMAT CAMP, W. O. W., prize mas-ide ball, at Arion hall, February 14. * on Back, by the Manismita Drametic, at the Marquam, February 21.

ns. Aunin C. Finner gives massage at sewls block, or at ladies' homes. * on Back, Marquam, February 22. * Alleky hall this evening 7:30. * Alber hall, this evening, 7:30. ON MARQUERADE, On February 21. ly to members for invitation.

m Back, Marquam, February 22. * ON BY ROBERT CRICHTON

Medal in Oratorical

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Contest. se Oratorical Association of the Portuniversity gave a contest Friday
sing, at Grace Methodist Episcopal
sing, and Faculty of the school,
won by Robert A. Crichton, who told
the doings of Russia, under the title
The Robber Nation. He showed hissally what Russia has done, and desel that the only hope of preventing
sery was a union of all the other
sers to protect the Chinese trade. Mr.
dates made a very strong talk, and
ned to be particularly careful not to
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tiles asything complimentary to "the orical Association of the Port-

No blearms this. America, the Power," was the occasion of much as from the audience. He took the a chiefly from a commercial stand-He gave a brief history of the put to the present. Next, he to the subject of the Philippines. He gave a brief history of the ry up to the present. Next, he do to the subject of the Philippines inection with expansion, showing the possibilities of those talands. He followed by Miss Gene Crawford, bandled her subject. "The Power of these Lafe." in a masterly style. It is hard one to deal with, but Miss for the property of the last one to deal with, but Miss for the property of the last one to deal with, but Miss for the property of the last of the last one to deal with, but Miss for the last of the

torical contest, delivered his oration on "The Nation's Opportunity." It was full of good, up-to-date suggestions, and treated the subject of expansion fully. Mr. Lewis is particularly strong in delivery, and appeared to be a close second for the medal. Miss Leila Lewis came next, with the topic, "The Spanish War—Was It Justifiable?" Miss Lewis, whose first year at the university this is, showed up both sides of the questions well, and let the audience deduct their own opinions.

both sides of the questions well, and let the audience deduct their own opinions. The judges of the contest were George H. Williams, J. W. Whalley and Rev. L. E. Rockwell. President Whitaker presented the medal in a very complimentary speech, and said much on the good arising from oratorical contests. During the weening avecaling musical numbers were E. Rockwell. evening excellent musical numbers were presented by Misses Martin, Baker and English and the University quartet, com-posed of Messra. Shaver, Glass, Spencer and Hondley.

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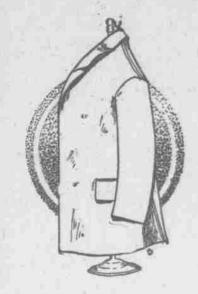
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