#### THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, NOVEMBER 4, 1900.

### **CITY NEWS IN BRIEF**

Amusements Today. EXPOSITION BUILDING - Roya; Band MARQUAM GRAND-Royal Marine Band. METROPOLITAN THEATES-Dog and pony CORDEATS THEATER - "Hotset Own

ELECTION REPURNS TO BE PLASHED The results of the election will be finahed from The Oregonian tower ar 11 o'clock Tuesday night. See tomorrow's paper for the code.

Tax Mowar Transmo hs.-Sheriff Fraster trianed the sum of 56,000 in to the County Treasurer yeaterday, as a result of a co-lection of taxes of the year 1800. This will warrants this week, and cancel all that were issued provious to January 1, 1900, Multinomah County warrabits are comad-ered good property by itoral cancilialitas, who readily pay 1% per cent premium to the brokers making a business of gather-ing them up. Brokers pay face for them as soon as they are insued, and the 1% pro cent premium pays them for their frouble. As the warrabits draw 5 per cent TAX MONNY TURNED IN .- Sheriff Fraster to be in debt, trouble. As the warrants draw 5 pr cent and run only six or seven months before being called up, the investors must con-tent themselves with about 4 per cent on their money. This is one evidence of the abundance of money in Portland, as well as of the confidence that was re-stored with prosperity when the present Administration took the helm. eraily.

As Good as a Government Bonn.-Ar-lington, Or., October 31, 1909.-Union Mu-tual Aid Society, Portland, Or.-Dear Size: From October 11 to 21, inclusive, 1 was totally disabled by a severe attack of gastralgia and enteralgia from per-forming my usual duties as printer. Claim for 30 fe was mailed from here Detaber. for #22 57 was mailed from here October 52, and check which I have received to-day bears date the 55th. Tale is certainly prompt payment, and is the best kind of protection, and I consider my certificate in the society as good as a Government bond for the benefits guaranteed. Yours very truly, S. G. Dorris. Costs M a year. Pays 215 a week for six weeks in accident of sickness. We in event of death, less amount besefits previously path. Call or write southeast corner Third and Alder.\* Bab Construous or Finar Strangt.-First for an in was mailed from here October

BAD CONDITION OF FIRST STREET .- First street, south from Madison, as far as Sheridan street, is covered with a coaling of thin mud ascereral inches deep, and the crossings are generally impassable for petertrians are generally impassion for petertrians as a consequence. The street was torn up last Summer for the purpose of putting down double street-car tracks, and the oil macadam was thus loft loose on the ground. First street the a very important thermughtare, and the heavy irallic has ground the soft, loose stores to a consistency of batter, by the aid of the frequent showers. There is considerable complaint over the street's condition in consequen but no move has yet been made toward a new pave-

to law.

COUPLE.

day.

DEATH OF L. FELDMANN .-- A telegram mass received has evening by Willis Fisher, of this city, announcing the death of L. Feldmann, of San Francisco. Mr. Feldmann was the serior member of the firm of L. Feldmann & Co., and was one of the best-known business men on this Const, having been in the wholesale wood-en and willow-ware business in San Fran-cisco and Portland for the past 22 years. He also had large business interests in Sydney, N. E. W. The cause of death was cancer of the stomach, of which he had been a sufferer for the past 19 months.

MONET FROM BLANKET LICENSE.-Blanket Bernssa are being cheerfully paid by Portland business men, and alrendy the sum of \$500 has accumulated in the the sum of \$500 has accumulated in the clly's strong box from this source. It is expected that between \$10,000 and \$12,000 per quarter will be collected when the law is fully under way and every one interested has contributed his share. The momy will not be spent in new ventures but will be carefully hoarded to meet in-terest payments on the city's bonded in-debtedness. A realisation of the neces-sity of such a law prevent compilat. sity of-such a law prevent complaint.

Bity of-such a law prevent compinint. Has THENED HALLBOADER.-Groups H. Maxwell has dropped college education and newspaper work to follow in the footsteps of his father, A. L. Maxwell, who succeeded as a railroader. He has been appointed city passenger agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company at Shorth and been south to be the second secon Seattle and leaves tonight to assume the duties of the new position. The railroad colony over there are to be congratulated Mr. and Mrs. William Macmaster re-turned yestsfday from a visit to Tacoma. upon this accession from Portland.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN-The regu-lar monthly meeting of the Portland sec-tion is called for Wednesday night, No-

REFERENCE HARE TO CHURCH.-The Pre-bytery of Portland at the Friday meeting sent the McLean resignation back to the church, in the hope that the church and Mr. McLean can unite on same pinn. Mr. McLean was not clear in his own mind what his duty was, and it was thought after consideration in his own mind, and what was said by the pres-dytery, he may see his way to work mere clearly. The presidytery hesitated to take action whon the church was opposed in his removal, and he was not decided what he desired to do. A designition of about nart of the week. While in the city they he desired to do. A delegation of about S of his members was present, all ask-ing that he be allowed to remain. MAY BE HELL TO A FORTUNE .- Francis

Trever, a baker and grootr, of Portland, left auddenly last Saturday for Byracuse, N. Y. to consult attorneys, from whom he received information that he was helr he reactived information that he was near to a fortune. Trevor is an Englishman by birth, and the estate to which he is supposed to be helr was that of a brother in England, and Trevor's share was put at \$700,000. Before he left he sold his

business, and there is now litigation over its possession between the claimants and several parties to whom Trevor was held

To BULLETIN REFURNE.-The Meler & Frank Co. have arranged to throw the Frank Co. have arranged to throw the election returns on a screen opposite their store the night of election for the benefit of the public. A special wire will be run to the store, and a searchlight across the street will throw a light on the re-turns as they are bulletined. A car-toonist has been employed to illustrate the returns as they come in, and the in-formation will be free to the public gen-erally. PLEASE RETURN THE FLAOS .- Through

mistake, six large flags used in the Re-publican demonstration last evening were not returned to the Tabernack. The com-mittee is anxious to obtain the flags, which were horrowed from friends for the occasion and will be side for the occasion, and will be glad to receive them at the Tabernacle tomorrow evening. ELECTION (REFURNS AT CORDEAT'S .- At

Cordray's Theater Tuesday night the elec-Cordray's Theater Tuesday might the sloc-tion returns will be read from the stage between the scis. They will be received by an operator in Mr. Cordray's new pri-vate office, and given as completely as they can be had at that time. W. E. Jourson has returned from a three months' trip to California off fields. He has more propositions affording im-

He has good propositions, affording im-mense returns on small investments, can advise parties to advantage, and can be seen for a few days at 442 Shurlock build-ing or 254 Montonerv ing, or 242 Montgomery.

MUNICIPAL COURT-John Harrison, the church robber, was bound over to the grand jury yesterday by Municipal Judge Cameron, under 500 bonds. Market-man John E. Vince was fined & 5 for hav-ing pheasant in his possession, contrary ALPINE DANCING SCHOOL WIll reopen

ALFINE DANGING SCHOOL will request Monday. October 19, at northesist corner of First and Taylor streets. Class night Monday and Friday; social night, Wed-nesday and Saturday. Ten lessons for 19 20. Carter Bros., instructors.

Untranan Bazaan -The Woman's Aux-linry of the Unitarian Church will hold their annual bazaar Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 5 and 6, and Thursday afternoon also. NAME MERRANTED.-The name of John Value MERRANTED.-The name of John

Zeller, who was arrested for larceny, was misprinted John Zoller, who is an honest man, and does not get into the criminal UMBREELAS MADE IN OREGON; best and

cheapest: renairing and recovering. Mer-edith's, Washington, bet. 5th and 6th. \* Fame velox demonstration at Woodard, Charke & Co.'s photo department tomor-

row evening. DR. MILLAND HOLENOOK, dentist, has opened his offices in the Abington build-

CUT FLOWERS and floral designs, fresh and sweet, at Burkhardt Bros., 23d & G.\* C. E. S. Woop and W. E. Robertson at Marguran Theater tomorrow night. \*

#### PERSONAL MENTION,

F. D. McCully, a merchant of Joseph, is at the Imperial.

J. B. Forsyth, a sawmill man of Dilley, is at the St. Charles. W. F. Butcher, a Democratic war horse of Baker County, is at the Imperial Dr. D. Y. K. Deering, Sheriff of Union County, is registered at the Imperial. C. E. Burrows, a capitalist of Walla. Walla, is registered at the Imperial.

B. F. Allen, a Prinsville banker and stockman, returned from Greek County yesterday, and will spend the Winter in Destination Portland.

re the guents of H. E. Noble, at 750

Arthur Kohn, who was operated on last Monday, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, is rapidly recovering, and expects to be out in a few days. Mirs. C. J. Brown left Tuesday evening for her home in San Mateo, Cal., after a brief visit with her sister, Mrz. H. S. Loomis, of Portland.

John Q. Wilson, a Salem capitalist, reg-istered at the imperial last evening, on his return from Heppner, where he has livestock interests. Al Cleveland, a prominent different of Gresham, and wife are at the St. Charles. Mr. Cleveland came in to parade with the

Republicans inst evening. W. E. Johnson, former manager of the Portland Sanitarium, has returned from a business trip to California, and will be in the city a few days.

#### UNCLE SAM KNOWS.

For some time past it has been a great wonder to the people of the Northwest how Uncle Sam is able to give such re-markably quick service in handling the mails between the North Pacific Coast cities and Chicago, New York and other Exatern cities. If one will stop to con-sider, it is very easily accounted for. Uncle Sam handles your letters with the same good judgment any person would likely display who was in a hurry to reach same adherition note. reach some objective point. He always

reach some objective point. He always selects the shortest and quickest route and insists on having his railway mail cars hauled on the fost trains operated by that route. Therefore, since the in-auguration of the Chicago-Portland special service by the Union Pacific Railroad, which is conceded by all to be the fast-est service ever maintained by any transontinental road between Portland and Chicago, Uncle Sam sees to it in his usual business-like manner that a railway mail car is attached to such of these now famous trains leaving Portiand every morning at 9 o'clock to insure the quickest possible dispatch of Pacific Coast mails

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rates and berth reservations, call on or address George Lang, city passenger and ticket agent. J. H. Lothrop, geveral agent, 155 Third street, Portland, Or.

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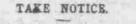
fresh dally. Our cream and milk is from our own ranch. Our cakes and pastry are home-cooked. E. House's Restaurant, 128 Third street.

Chicken dinner, cumplete, 25c, Strouge's Cafe, 229 Washington, between First and Second White labor only.

#### SUNDAY READERS. Men and women are interested in legit-

imate bargains. Monday we place on sale a commercial traveler's sample line rep-resenting all the staple articles—such as

underwear, hoslery, kid gloves, mittens, fascinators, towois, hedeproads, etc. These afficies were secured for 60c on the fil. Corner Third and Morrison streets.' MeAllan and McDonnell. Agents for Modes Bazahr Giove-Fitting Patterns, 10c.



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#### CARD OF THANKS.

To those who so kindly assisted during the liness and the death and burial of our loved one, we extend our heartfelt thanks, and may God bless them for their kind-ness. I. A. PETERS AND FAMILY. H. C. Smith, a Vancouver, Wash., at-torney, registered at the Imperial yester-

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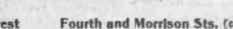
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tion is cannot for weapenday hight, No-wember 7, at the Selling-Hirsch building. An attractive programme has been pre-pared relating to the life and works of Emma Leasans. New membera as well as those destring to join, are invited to at-Baptist Church at More, is at the St. tend. Dues are now payable to the sec-retary or treasurer. Executive meeting at 1945; general meeting at 2:45.

Discussion of LUBBARY BILL-The free library department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. John McRoberts, 188 Exteenth street, Thursday, November &, at 2 P. M. A full attendance is desired, as the legislative bill, prepared by a joint committee of the library depart-ment and the library committee of the State Federation, will be presented for discussion at this meeting.

discussion at this meeting. Manaranas' Manaraka.-The monthly-meeting of the Fortland Ministers' Asso-clation will be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday morning. November 5, at 10:20 o'clock. The programme will be one of unureal timeliness and interest. Revs. Alex. Blackburn. Huber Perguson and William R. Lord will speak on election issues. All ministers are urged to be pres-ent.

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BRICK INSTRAD OF FRAME.-A frame building at 200 Washington street has been torn down to make room for a one-story brick, to be erected by A Lyon. The adjoining frame, at No. 312, is also booked for removal to make way for a one-story brick, to be built by Thomas McNamee.

WASHING BY THE POUND .- At the re-WARNING BY THE POLYDARY the re-quest of a number of our patrons we have established a rough dry department, and are now prepared to de that class of work in any quantity. For particulars ring up Grant 421. Electric Laundry Company, 126 Fifth.

WILL KEEP OPEN ELECTION NIGHT --Clerk Holmes, of the County Court, will keep his office open Tuesday night to re-ceive the ballot bergs, tally sheets, etc., from precincts which have completed the The office will be open until midnight.

VOTING PLACE CHANGED .- The County Commissioners yesterday changed the pulling place for predict 35, in the Ninth Ward, 11 will be at 100 Grand avenue, corner Hast Washington, instead of 222 Grand avenue.

FULL ELECTION RETURNS will be re-ceived by direct wire at the Portland Club, 130 Firth strett, commencing on Thissiday, November 6, at 5 P. M. All are cordially invited. Election proposi-tions.

ATTENTION, BOCIALIETS -- If the cam-paign lie is started (from whatever source) that Debs has withdrawn, pay no attention to it. Mrs. N. E. Foetisch, sec-retary Branch No. 1, S. D. P.

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AUDITORIUM HALL TO RENT.-Best so-ciety hall in city to let Wednesday, Fri-day and Sunday cymlogs, Light and heat. Apply W. W. Terry, 18 Front.

Dn. Bnows, dentifet has returned. Of-fice, 515 and 516 Dekum building. .

Baptist Church at Moro, is at the St. Charles.

State Senator B. F. Mulkey, of Yamhill County, is at the Imperial, accompanied by his wife.

J. B. Eddy, ex-State Railroad Commissioner, now a Forest Grove attorney, registored at the Perkins yesterday.

L. H. Moore, a Physitone, Minn., quar-ry proprietor, is in Portland, with a view to making his permanent home here. P. H. Mariay, who has been in the city

for the past few days on a periodical trip to the Northwest, left with his wife and daughter for California points the lattier

Five drunken Indians were arrested at The Dalles Wednesday night.

Marquam Building - Room 302

#### Extract From "Looking Backward."

"It appears to me, Miss Leste," I said, "that if we could have devised an ar-rangement providing everybody with music in their homes, perfect in quality, un-limited in quantity, suited to every mood, and beginning and ceasing at will, we should have considered the limit of human felicity already attained, and cease to strive for further improvements." This reads like an Acollan advertisement, for it certainly describes the Acollan. The completeness with which Edward Bellamy's prophecy for the first century has been realized at the present day is evidenced by the unbounded satisfaction of all Acollan and Pianola patrons.

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