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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-The Pollard Juvenile Opera Company, in Planquette's nautical opera, "Paul Jones." BAKER'S THEATER (Third and Yamhill sts.) -"A Social Highwayman."

COUDRAT'S THEATER-Belasch-George Junile Specinity Co., presenting polite vaude

SHIELDS' PARK, 13TH AND WASHINGTON

WORK PROGRESSES ON POWER BUILDING -Work on the new building of the Port-land General Electric Company is pro-gressing rapidly, and the outside walls are well under way. The big timbers for the roof are already in place and the masonry will be built up to them as rapidly as possible. All* the floor beams are of iron, firmly bedded in cement and brickwork, so that the possibility of the floors shaking when the structure is completed is very slight. The big rotary transis very slight. The big rotary trans-formers will occupy quarters on the ground floor, and a cement foundation 10 or 12 feet deep has just been finished for them to rest on. Holes are left in the concrete for the wires, so that alf will come up from underneath, and not overhead. An electric hoist is in operation on the building, to do all the heavy lift-ing, so that no time has to be wasted with steam donkey engines that get out of order easily. It will be nearly a year be-fore all the machinery will be installed in the new power-roo

RELIEF FOR FIREMEN .- Financial matters were discussed yesterday at a meet-ing of the Police and Fire Department rellef fund board, and the balance at June 28 was reported to be \$1185.04. These claims against the fund were ordered to claims against the fund were ordered to be paid: A. Turnbull, of engine No. 7, 415; George Kroenenberg, hose No. 2, 325; G. C. Parrott, truck No. 4, \$5 83; E. Krause, 323 25, and H. Wise, 335, both of engine No. 4; A. Turnhil, engine No. 7, \$7 56; G. Connelly, engine No. 3, \$11 67; L. Kuchn, engine No. 6, \$5 83; W. McAllister, hose No. 1, \$5 \$2; District Engineer Young, 342 50, and R. B. Castle, chemical No. 1, \$51 33-a total of \$20 84. Probably the \$53.33-a total of \$230.84. Probably the most severe accidents among the firemen this seamon occurred at the recent fire at the factory of the Povey Bros.' Glass Company, when District Engineer Young was badly cut by broken glass, and Castle was painfully injured about the back by a large iron casting failing on him as he was at work with the hose.

EXTENSION TO UNION STATION .- The City & Suburban Railway Company has a force of men putting a new turn in at the intersection of Seventh and Glistn streets, to connect the Glisan-street ne with the line that runs to the Union This depot line has been built Depot. for two or three years but has never been The company evidently wants a share of the depot travel, and therefore is putting in the connection. The track work is similar to that put in in other parts « the city, consisting of heavy 7inch ra bedded in concrete. It will be some time before it will be ready for travel, and it is not known as yet just how the cars will run between the depot and the business part of the city.

To House Mone Cans .- The City & Suburban Railway Company is building a brick addition to its carbarn on Savier street, to accommodate the large number of cars now being operated on the West Side lines. This addition is 60 feet long and 100 feet deep, and joins on to the old structure on the south side, running clear through to Raleigh street. During the present year the company has built and equipped nearly 50 cars and a large inin barn room is necessary to hold them when they are not in use. The tracks in the old barn will extend right on into the new building, and a large number of cars will be thus provided for.

RESULD THE SANDY BRIDGE.-The were made to take the n County Court yosterday opened bids for to the County Hospital.

NINE MONTHS FOR A CHINAMAN.-Weak and decrepit looking. Mar Kee, an elderiy Chinaman, who has recently been arrested several times for minor offenses,' was before Municipal Judge Hogue yesterday, charged with the larceny of clothing from B. Revere, Fifth and Davis streets, and he pleaded guilty. The clothes had been stolen from Revere's house, and hidden in an adpacent ash-barrel. "Perhaps the defendant does not understand English suf-ficiently to know what this charge means?", suggested Deputy District At-torney Gatens. So a Chinese Interpreter was procured and he grinned when he saw was procured and he grinned when he saw Mar Kee, and tapped his forehead signif-cantly. After a short confab, the inter-preter said: "He say he guilty." The police evidence was that Mar Kee persists in roaming around the streets in the resi-dence districts of the city, and that his appearance frightens women and children. "Nine months in the County Jail." said the Judge in passing sentence. After Mar the Judge in passing sentence. After Mar Kee was taken to his cell, a policeman suid: "That prisoner filustrates a curious trait in the Chinese character. So long as the average Chinaman has money and head to be made has a curious to be a sentence of the is able to work, he is a good fellow and his 'company' to whom he owes alleg-iance will do anything for him. But as oon as he faile sick and his money goes, soon as he faile stop and he money goes, and when he becomes mentally afflicted like Mar Kee-why, his people will have nothing to do with him. Any Chinaman who is young and in good health is never allowed to remain beyond one-half hour in a police station-his 'company' always denout: the necessary built and he is an

deposits the necessary ball and he is set at liberty." VANDALS AT MACLEAT PARE -L. L. Hawkins feels that the public spirit of some of the citizens of the citizene is sadly lac two weeks ago," this city said Mr. went out Hawkins, "and took a whole day to posting those neatly printed notices that the Park Commission thought would serve to remind the thoughtlass to respect the natto run on a single track while the other is being replaced with new rails, so the company has decided to run cars at eightural beautits of Maclesy Park. I am very sorry to say that some vandal or vandals have torn every one of them to shreds and ruined what was very careminute intervals, every car going through to Willamette Heights. This arrangement fully planned and painstakingly done. Furthermore some one else has ridden through the new trail on horseback and trampled it down in many places.

MR. COHN THE PURCHASER .- The pur chaser of the quarter block at the south-west corner of Tenth and Washington streets is S. Morton Cohn. Mr. Cohn has made considerable money in recent years out of nickel-in-the-slot machines and is understand to determine the street of th should think that any one would have sense enough not to do such a thing as that. I do wish to inspire the people of Portland with a little bit of that regard for the beautiful that is public that should characterize civilized beings." Mr. Hawunderstood to desire to venture into the kins feels that his valuable efforts to freely given to the city are not meeting with very generous acknowledgment, especially in th labor of love. this case which has been a HOLIDAY FOR OFFICIALS .- As Monday theater

was a legal holiday the county officials and deputies had a two days' rest, and a number of them took advantage of the opportunity to take short trips out of town. Sheriff Storey went duck shoot-ing with members of the Deer Islandand truck No. 1 went to the scene. The Chinamen who were in danger of being hurned out, however, poured bucketfuls Club. He is a crack shot and brought home 40 wood flucks, which he distributed among his friends and deputies. Deputy Sheriffs Charles R. Frazler and Herman of water down the burning chimney and quenched the blaze, without much loss. Schneider, Jr., went to Gray's River on a fishing expedition and report having had DR. M. C. HOLBROOK, DENTIST, has re-turned-117 Arlington building. and Deputy Sheriff Fred Matthews spent the time fishing in Columbia Slough and landed 18 black bass. Others went to the coast and altogether the brief vacation F. W. BALTES & Co., linotypers, printers THE STENOGRAPHER'S LOT

was thoroughly enjoyed. Considering the Pay, It Is Not Alto-THREE SAWS ON TWO LICENSES .- Accused of operating a steam wood saw without a license, A. Johnson was before Municiphi Judge Hogue yesterday, and pleaded guilty, saying: "Be as easy with me as you can. What's the fine, any-way?" Policeman Howland stated that Johnson is semicored by a man mericipal PORTLAND, Sept. 1 .-- (To the Editor.)-Your Labor day editorial headed, "With-out Aliments," doubtless touches one of the causes contributing to the great "servant-girl problem." It would be a source of considerable satisfaction to the undersigned-and, I doubt not, hundreds of others similarly placed if Johnson is employed by a man named Wenzil, and that the latter operates three wood saws, but has only taken out two city licenses. "The lowest penalty for this offense is \$25." observed the Judge. of others similarly placed-if you would as clearly point out the reason or reasons city licenses. why a "problem" exists in another branch "It seems almost too much to make this of work which women are called upon to do; viz., stenographic. man pay." "He deposited \$10 ball for his appearance here." remarked Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald. The case was No one scans the "want column" of a The case was

newspaper with such pitiful care as the unemployed, and yet there are those who continued for further evidence. DEATH OF S. RENO. The Coroner wa DEASTH OF S. RENO,-The Coroner was notified last evening of the death of S. Reno, a laborer, residing at 206 East Washington street. He was taken ill with pneumonia fever, and yesterday some of the men boarding in the house notified the County Physician. Medical aid was administered and preparations were made to take the unfortunate man to the County Hogriaf. When called find that department of the paper an in-teresting sociological study. For in-stance, the following alvertisements which appeared in The Oregonian last Friday at the top of the column headed "Help Wanted-Female:" WANTED - BY WHOLESALE HOUSE, A young lady stenographer; salary to begin with, \$25 a month. Address, etc. When called

MR. COX GOES TO SALT LAKE .- Oscar L. Cox, who has been assistant secretary of much difference between the wages paid the stenographer and the servant girl? If it is merely a question of eradicated the Portland Young Men's Christian As-sociation for four years, leaves Monday boundaries, there should not be a great deal of difference. The truth is the wom-an stenographer has a place in the busi-ness world of Portland, as she has all over the land, and yet one would hardly to assume the duties of general secretary of the Salt Lake City Y. M. C. A. Mr. Cox was in Salt Lake City last week and after seeing the directors of the associaover the hand, and yet one would hardly suppose it from the wages paid. A wom-an does not expect as high wages as a man. Just why, no one has ever yet found out, but it is nevertheless true. The men are vanishing from the steno-graphic profession for the sound economic reason that amanueness work belows tion he was offered the situation. Though the branch there has nearly 500 members there is no association building. A move-ment will soon be started to secure prop-erty and erect a suitable building. Be-fore entering the Y. M. C. A. here, Mr. Cox was prominent in college work at Pacific College, and during his residence reason that amanuensis work belongs reason that amandemine work periods more properly to women. The successors to the work, being women, do not expect to be paid as much as their predecessors, but they do believe themselves worthy of thete bics in Portland has made many friends, who though they regret his absence will yet congratulate him on his better position. their hire. To TAN BY NEW PROCESS .- Articles of incorporation of the Portland Tannery were filed yesterday by Thomas Beutten-miller, Charles J. Schnabel and A. F. Smith, with a capital stock of \$10,000. In

The work of the amanuensis has be-come such a necessity that every business and professional man appreciates it. Since the business life has been educated up to it, everyone now knows what is good stenographic work and what is not. speaking about the corporation yesterday Mr. Schnabel cald its objects and business Everyone knows equally as well that to be a good stenographer is not an easy were to cure and tan hides and manufacture leather in Grome by a new proces thing; that it means an education, exper-ience, the faculty of studying and learn-ing the employer in his every whim and known to but three establishments in the world. It dispenses with the use of tan-bark and reduces the time herefore remood, the rare discretion of keeping quired in making leather from six months still tongue about business affairs, and withal a fund of common sense. to four or five weeks and revolutionizes the menufacture of this important indus-try and reduces the cost thereof. "The

This ability commands the munificent salary of \$50 per month. It is manifestly important that Bridget, in the kitchen, tannery," Mr. Schnabel said, "will prove quite an addition to Portland's growing list of manufactories." shall not burn the bread or overcook the steak; but how about the importance of ON EIGHT-MINUTE SCHEDULE. - The a letter ordering a cargo of expensive goods? It is important that Bridget have breakfast on time in the morning; but Portland Rallway Company Instituted a new time service on the Washington-street line yesterday, to continue in effect until the blockaded condition of the track how about the tabulated statement of particular wares to be sold while the market is up? If Bridget serves cold on upper Washington street is remedied. During the Winter the regular cars have market is up? It is maket is even control of the server control of the server control of the server control of the server control of a punctuation mark. Will you kindly look on this picture run five minutes apart, every other one turning back at Twenty-sixth street. For a distance of 10 blocks the cars new have

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COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"A Galety Girl" by the Pollards. Tonight the Pollard Juvenile Opera Company give their last performance of "Paul Jones." Tomorrow night and for the remainder of the week their former success, "The Galety Girl."

theatrical business. When interviewed yesterday about the matter Mr. Cohn de-"Social Highwayman" at the Baker Another appreciative audience greeted the Nelli Stock Company at the Baker Theater last night, where they are pre-senting "A Social Highwayman" with clined fo discuss his plans. The theater will be an up-to-date one in every respect. Mr. Cohn has already received several great success. There is no question about the success of this clever organizaoffers from men who desire to lease the SMALL FIRE SOON PUT OUT .-- In respon tion, as the company is far superior in every respect to any stock company that has played in Portland for years. "A Second street, near Taylor, where the chimney of a Chinese house was on fire, the crews of chemical No. 2, home No. 2, Social Highwayman" will continue all week with a matinee Saturday.

is only temporary, and the cars will run

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Amateurs at Shields'. Friday night will mark No. 1 of the ast two amateur nights at Shields' Park this season. Another fire-eating contest will take place on that night, and several other amusing features will be on the programme. The large clientele of the programme. The large clientese of the park remains loyal in spite of the strong counter-attractions, and the place was well-filed again last night. The pro-gramme is the best of the senson. The gramme is the best of the season. The Japanese acrobats are much better than when they were here several weeks ago, having introduced a number of new feats. A big show has been booked for the closing week, which ends Sunday night September 14.

POPULAR 10-CENT MATINEES

The managers of the Fredericksburg, corner Seventh and Alder streets, have struck a popular chord in giving a mat-inee every afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. An ince every atternoon at 2:39 o'clock. An excellent programme of refined vaudeville is presented. Ladles and children are given an opportunity of also seeing Mme. Schell and her troupe of performing lions. A small admission fee of 10 cents is charged. No one need have the slightest hesitancy in attending these matinees, as the her is closed and absolutely no the bar is closed and absolutely no liquors are served.

WHERE TO DINE. Carnival visitors: For finest lunc



Of current from our mains, we have reduced the price of lamps below cost, viz.: 15c each or \$1.75 dozen These are standard, first-grade Edison lamps that we formerly sold at 25c each, and are made especially for our circuits. Buy our lamps and get good service. **Delivered** in Dozen Lots Free of Charde. Shoes for Fall are what we're featuring just now. They're seasonable, serviceable, stylish. Our lines of footwear include all the leading makes. Have them in all shapes, sizes and widths, to suit every taste and purse.

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Troutdale. river at the base line and connects with the road which leads to Corbett. It is 200 feet long. The lowest bid was that of J. B. Tillotson, \$1504. The other bid-ders were Smyth & Howard 2500 Choers of J. B. Tillotson, \$4594. The other bid-ders were Smyth & Howard, \$5900; George dets wore Smyth & Howard, \$5900; George W. Simons, \$505. The bridge was con-structed about 16 years ago and cost \$11,009. The cost of rebuilding is much less because the iron part of the bridge can be used over again. can be used over again.

To BUILD DETENTION CAMP.-A meeting of the Board of Health was held in the office of Mayor Williams yesterday afternoon and was attended by the Mayor, Councilmen Sigler and Rumelin, City Physician Zan and Health Commissioner Blersdorf. The only business before the board was the matter of the improvement good horsemanship. of the hospital for contagious diseases. An appropriation of \$500 was made for the appropriation of \$500 was made for the prection of a building to be used as a detention "camp" and for bathing-rooms, Work or the best of detention "camp" and for bathing-rooms, Work on these buildings will be begun in

MANY CASES POSTPONED .-- Ninety-one cases were before Municipal Judge Hogue yesterday whene he began work for the cases were before Municipal Judge Hogue yesterday whene he began work for the day, after two and a half days' absence, but so many pollcemen who were to have been present as witnesses were absent as a guard of honor at the Elks' parade, that most of the cases were postponed. There most of the cases were postponed. There were a good many people waiting to hear the evidence in the Chinese gambling Collar Line boat from foot Alder street daily 7 A. M., except Sunday. Astoria and colled until today or tomorrow. CIRCUS SIGN PAINTER ARRESTED.—In ac-CIRCUS SIGN PAINTER ARRESTED.—In ac-

cordance with instructions received by telephone at the Police Station last night from the Marshal of Police at Centralia, Wash., George Brooks, 22 years old, employed as a circus sign painter, was ar-rested by Jailer J. F. Johnson. The message received did not state the charge for which Brooks is wanted. Brooks says he does not know what offense he has committed in Centralia, except that he partments of work, there will be a brief may owe somebody a bill that has not been nold.

DALLES EXCURSION DAILY by White Collar boats from foot Alder street. 7 A. M. Grandest scenery on earth. The tour-let and stranger should make this trip. Tickets sold for Elks' Carnival, Portland, September 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, at rate one and one-third fare round trip. September 3, tickets sold single fare for round trip. All tickets good seven days from date of sale from The Dalles and all way land-ings. See Dalles electric sign. Both 'phones, Main 251.

MONET FROM MUNICIPAL COURT .-- The largest bank deposit made by the clerk of the Municipal Court for years was made yesterday when Municipal Court Clerk Fred L. Olsen deposited in a bank the sum of \$1385, being the proceeds of one day's fines and ball-money. Over \$1000 hull-money was been as a start of the start of \$1000 -money was raised in a single transaction. Monday night's raid on the Chinese gambling-house, on Second street, by Policemen Balley and Gibson.

SPECIAL POLICEMAN APPOINTED .- These SPECIAL POLICEMAN APPOINTED.-These special officers were appointed at a meet-ing of the Police Commission Monday af-ternoon: Ellis Carr, M. Waller, W. J. Hansen, W. J. Day, R. N. Stuart, R. J. Montague, O. T. Kuykendall, J. R. Tru-mon and James Stift, to serve at the Elks' Carnival: James Kelly and Educated Without Carnival; James Kelly and Edward Wall-ing, at the Madison-street bridge, and J. K. Carr, at the City Engineer's depart-

MRS. ALLEN'S SCHOOL opens September 15, at 228 Sixth street, Office hours during vacation 10 to 3.

In. C. C. NEWCASTLE, dentist, has re-turned. Room 201 Marquam building. HILL Military Academy, September 17.

st evening at 7 o'clock by one of across the Sandy River upon last evening at 7 o'clock by one of The bridge crosses the his friends, he was found dead. Nothing wages, \$25 per month. Address, etc. peared one immediately below the other, he who runs ought to find very little difficulty in reading the "publicm" that exists. The position of a stenographer is commonly supposed to demand more brains than that of a servant girl. Certain it is, the ordinary stenographic job requires more of an education and entails a great-er responsibility. The most of us have been taught to believe that salaries decorner his mare slipped on the asphalt and fell on all fours, but Neustadter had in the meantime taken his feet out of the

pend upon the amount of education the employe possesses and the extent to which the employe may be trusted in honesty and judgment. If this is not true, then away with knowledge and sobriety. If stirrups, and he jumped over the mare's head just in time and landed, like the cat in the fairy tale, on his feet, without receiving a scratch. Two hackmen, who saw the mishap, said the rider displayed there is a premium upon brawn over and above brain, then our schools are de-lusiona. CURFEW RINGS AT 8 O'CLOCK .- Curfew

In the two advertisements quoted above the inducement for general housework is much larger than that for stenographic eprang to the fire apparatus last night when the bell tolled out, only to land on the ground again amid the laughter work, because the \$25 per month for the former carries with it a room and hoard. Twenty-five dollars per month with room and board ought not to be complained of. But the stenographer must pay her room and board out of her \$25. Furthermore, the servant girl is not required to dress well, whereas a stenographer who does not cannot hold her position. Thus we have the spectacle of the young American woman in the office trying to dress neatly streets until after 9 o'clock. Astonia Dathy Excussions. - White

and live respectably on \$25 per month while the ignorant foreign girl in the kitchen[®] practically clears that amount in The same length of time. Perhaps an explanation may come that in entering office work a woman has gone outside those vague boundaries that in-close the mysterious something known as her "subset" if this is in the source of th

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val, from Astoria to Portanja and an way landings tickets sold September 3, 8, 9, 10, at rate one fare round trip; tickets good to September 16. Why will you stay good to September 16. Why will you stay at home when you can ride so cheap? , * CENTRAL W. C. T. U. TO MEET.-The annual meeting of the Central W. C. T. U. will be held today at 2:30 P. M. in the Y. address on Physical Culture and the Care of the Body.

DEATH OF FREDERICK SCHWEIN -Fred. beard of FREDERICE SCHWEIN.-STEd-erick Schwein, a shoemaker living in his shop at Jefferson and Chapman streets, died last evening at 7:50 from heart dis-ease. He was a German, but had no relatives in Portland. He was 58 years old and a highly respected man in the

FOR DALLES. LTLE, HOOD RIVER, HOT SPRINGS CASCADE LOCKS. TAKE REGULATOR LINE, OAK-STREET DOCK, 7 A. M.

FROM SEPTEMBER 5 TO 11. inclusive. A. & C. R. R. will sell special excursion tickets from Portland to all Clatsop and lickets from Fortland to all Cartsop and North Beach points and return at \$2. Tickets good to return seven days from date of sale, and interchangeable with all boat lines. J. C. Mayo, G. P. and F. A.* FIRE COMMISSIONERS MEET,-The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners was held yesterday morn-ing and there was a full attendance of

members. The usual number of bills were ordered paid, but no other business was transacted. REV. E. L. HOUSE, D. D., pastor-elect of the First Congregational Church will ment. A. & C. R. R. makes special round-trip excursion rate between Portland and beaches during Eiks' Carnival. MRS. ALLEN'S Scinor.

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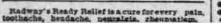
Owing to circumstances, the remains of Captain O. S. Waud cannot be seen, but any one wishing to see the family will find them at their home, 502% Washington street, corner Fifteeath,

High-Grade Pianos for Rent. Sold on easy installments. Planos tuned and repaired. H Sinshelmer, 72 Third st.

Write Ray & Sons, Salt Lake City, Utah, for all kinds of produce, grain, al-fulfa seed, potatoes, cabbage, etc. in-quiries promptly anawered,

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