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#### AMUSEMENTS.

THE HEILIG THEATER (14th and Wash-ington streets)-Tonight at 5:15 o'clock Maude Pesly in the comedy, "The Illusion of Beautics"

of Beatrice." BAKER THEATER (3d bet. Yamhill and Tay-BAKER THEATER (3d bet. Yamhill and Tay-

lor)-Haker Theater Company in "The So-cial Highwayman." Tonight 8:15, EMPIRE THEATER (lilis and Morrison)-"Quincy Adams Sawyer." Tonight at 8:15. "Quincy Adama Sawyer." Tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Park and Seventh)-Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:39 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER (Fourth and Stark)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. Commission variation, 2.30, 1.30, 9 - M.
STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Allon Sicek Company in "A White Girl Slave," 8:35 P. M.
CYRII, THEATER (7th and Alder)-The Ly-ric Stock Company in "The Wages of Sin," 2:15 and 7:39 P. M.

TO WIDEN VILLA AVENUE .- Stakes for widening Villa avenue to a width of 80 feet from the west line of the Ladd farm to the city limits at Montavilla are set on both sides of the street. These show just how much land will be appropriated for the proposed widening of the street. and what houses and fences will have to be moved to conform to the new street lines. Considering the great length of the street, there are few buildings that will be disturbed. The greatest number of buildings affected on the north side of the avenue is in Montavilia, and these buildings are mostly two-story frame structures. The Oddfellows' hall on Villa avenue and Hibbard street will have to be moved back. Few dwellings will have to be moved, as these are usual-ly more than ten feet from the present street line. In Center Addition there are several buildings. The proposition to widen East Glisan to the Sandy Yoad and then jump to East Davis street at East then jump to East Davis street at East Twenty-second street and make it S0 feet wide to Grand avenue has been aban-doned. There are too many buildings on East Davis street to make the movement feasible, so all efforts will be confined to widening East Glisan street.

STRANGER LOSES HIMBELF IN CITY .--- H. Grant, anyelectrician from Salem, has a whole lot of respect for Portland when it comes to size and he thinks it is a great deal larger than it really is. Last week he came here and registered at a hotel, but when he strolled out upon the streets he could not find his way back. Grant is not a drinking man and was sober when he came to Portland on Thanksgiving day. After wandering around for a good place to stay he found a hotek and engaged a room, leaving his valise. which contained his clothing. He went out for dinner and after be had finished the meal started back to the hotel. He walked and walked but could not find it. in for unany started back to the set of the work, and as Ellnor the work work and as Ellnor the set of the work, and as Ellnor the work of the work and as Ellnor the work of the inforced Concrete; Its Adaptation to High Building Construction" is the subject of a paper to be given this evening at the spiritualistic medium. meeting of the Portland Architectural Club by G. C. Mason, C. E. This subject is one of utmost interest because of the important place which reinforced concrete is coming to take in building operations. Mr. Mason is the chief engineer of a Tacoma engineering company and has had extensive experience with this form of building construction. The meeting will be held in the Ainsworth building at 8 SEWERAGE FOR SELLWOOD .- The Sell-

wood Board of Trade will hold a special meeting next Thursday evening in Campbell's hall to discuss the advisability of taking steps to get a sewer system for Sellwood. There are no sewers in that suburb, and for some time the people have been quietly agitating the matter. It is expected some definite action will be taken at this meeting. Water, gas and street improvements also will be con-

J. MCCARTHY HELD FOR LARCENY.-J. McCarthy, an aged one-armed man, was arrested yesterday by Detective Hellyer of the observe of lawowy McCarthy was on the charge of larceny. McCarthy was in a saloon at \$3 North Third street Sat-urday morning on it is the third street Satin a sandon at as solid is alleged, and the proprietor asked him to take a \$5 bill and change it at a nearby store. Me-Carthy never returned but went to Ore-gon City. He returned to Portland yesterday, when he was arrested by Hellyer. DEATH OF & PIONEER.-Edward Cath-cart, a pioneer of 1859, died last Saturday, at the home of F. A. Schumpf, West avenue and the O. R. & N. Company's tract, north Mount Tabor. The funeral will be held from this residence this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in the Brainerd Cemstery. Mr. Cathcart leaves his wife, to whom he had been married 55 years; also several children. STRICKEN WITH PARALTSIE.-Mrs. J. L. STRICKES with ranarias and 5. 5. Shute, a well known ploneer woman, living on the corner of East Sixth and East Mill street, is at St. Vincent's Hos-pital under treatment for paralysis. The stroke came unexpectedly a few days ago. Mrs. Shute suffered a stroke of paralysis about a year ago



The story told by the play is that of a man who wins high social position through his brilliancy, charm of man-ner and lavish entertaining, but who preys upon the social set, whica looks upon him as an arbiter, to the extent of stealing jeweis from women. His vocation is that of the common this vocation is that of the common thief, and it is inevitable that he be finally found out, so at last he confesses at the cost of losing the woman whom he loves, and ending his career in a cell. A fatal accident saves him the humiliation of going to jail, and dies and the last curtain fails. and so he

Mr. Hastings plays the role with splendid repression and dignity. His voice is sonorous and under complete control, he is distinguished looking and wears his clothes well. I have no hesitancy in pronouncing his initial performance an unqualified success. In the capacity of society adventuruss, Lillian Lawrence appears advantageously, much better than she usual-ly does in similar parts, for usually she is not happy as the wicked vil-Donald Bowles, Howard Russell.

James Gleason and William Dills, as a quartet of young cotillion have about equal opportunities and

have about equal opportunities and share honors about equally. Annie Singleton, the new "second woman," has her first big part this week, and as Elinor Burnham, made a very favorable impression, while Will-

Lucile Webster, Eva Van Cleve and Etnel Terry gave a satisfactory account of themselves.

In the part of Hanby, the thief, valet to the master rogue, John Sainpolis added another to his long list of fine tomorrow night. character portrayals. There have never before been such

beautiful settings or gowns on view at the Baker as this week. All the acts transpire in interiors, and a small fortune has been spent in making them rich and tasteful. They are triumphs of stage dressing. And the gowns of ine ladies! Really, girls, you mustn't spend all your salaries on duds. The preparation of those sartorial dreams must have made business pick up at local dressmaking shops, but the fem-inine contingent of the company will be shy on Christmas money if they aren't less extravagant. Ernest Hastings and "The Social

as a benefit for the woman which will make it a society event of much local importance. The women of the Exchange have been very active in promoting the benefit, and a large and fashionable audience is already assured.

"The Illusion of Beatrice" at Heilig. ......H. Ly Morton Mrs. John Stewart ... Blanche Douglas John Stewart ..... Harrington Reynolda Jim Howard ..... David R. Young Harry Cadwaller..... Maurice Costello Arthur Jerome Wilson. Jack Webster Beatrice Victoria Novens. Maude Fealy Miss Merryweather ... Cora Christi Tim ..... Joseph Coughlin ....................... BEAUTIFUL, dainty little Maude Fealy in a beautiful, dainty little edy won the hearts of everybody in the audience at the Heilig last night.

By Arthur A. Greene

"The Illusion of Beatrice" was plainly written for Miss Fealy, and Martha Mor-ton, its author, did her work well. It is a fairy tale for grown-ups and it suits every characteristic of the sweet, girlish star. The inexperience of youth bars Miss

Fealy from the great heights of dramatic art, and wisely the dramatist has not called upon her to mount the heights. It is a pure, simple story of a young girl's idealism, the delicate pathos of her disillusionment and the happy finding of womanhood.

Maudo Fealy is a rare white flower, re-freshing as a breath of cool, sweet air in an overheated room. Her very pres-ence on the stage has a purifying influice. Her's is the innocence that art nnot assume and after watching her through the three acts of her play h for ough the three acts of her pay in must be a sorry person who does not feel a sympathetic goodness and that life is not all sordid and hard and barren. One is almost sorry that the little Prin-cess doesn't come into her own, but is nciled because she finds a greater

appines The girl star is delightfully natural in her methods. She safely avoids everydisplays unquestionable genius. Given five years more of experience and she will take her place among the foremost women stars. As yet she has not felt deeply enough to play the great roles—I believe one must have known deep sorrow and high joy to play them, and Miss Fealy hasn't learned those things yet. The boast that she is the most ful woman on the stage seems well founded and in such a piece as "The Illusio of Beatrice" whe is not only a creatur of surpassing beauty, but an actres whose work is ideal within limitations. actress

The supporting organization is evenly balanced and uniformly good. It is a short-cast play, there being but nine characters, all of them being well accounted It is a pleasure to welcome Blanch

Douglas back to Portland, for there are most kindly memories here of her work with the old Columbia company. She is with the old Columbia company. She is even more stunning in appearance than formerly and her acting is noticeably im-proved. She has an important part and makes it a particular feature of the per-formance. Her husband, Harrington Rey-nolds, pläys opposite her and impresses me as being an excellent actor. Jack Webster, the juvenile lead, although care-less in big source at impose fills off less in his enunciation at times, fills all the requirements. Joseph Coughlin as the precocious elevator boy was a favorite with the audience. It will make you happy to see Maude Fealy in "The Illusion of Beatrice." There will be performances tonight and

Baker's New Ingenue Arrives.

Dot Seymour, the brillliant New York Ingenue recently engaged for the Baker Stock Company, arrived yester-day, and is at the Portland. She is a dainty little pocket edition, pretty, vivacious and intellectual. She has had experience in some of the best com-panies in the country, and should be a great favorite in Portland. She is but four feet two inches in height, but admits that she feels much taller.

# AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.



Seldom have the people of The Dalles listened to a more scholarly, polished address than that of Hon. Stephen A. main through them, should bear the cost of the water service, rather than the poorer classes who have to bear the sreater part of the burden. "The members of our present water board are simply back numbers," said H. D. Wagnon, the principal speaker of the owning "They would have made a

CONGREGATIONAL BAZARE in the parlors conductational backant in the pariors of the church, corner Park and Madison streets, Tuesday (tomorrow) from 10 o'clock A. M. to 10 o'clock P. M. On Wednesday from 10 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock P. M. Admission free.

ONE Tox genuine huckleberries were delivered to Levy & Spiegl's yesterday. The largest single shipment of huckles leaves, in the middle of the stage, set ever received here. Ask your grocers for

J. L. WELLS & Co. have moved their office from 94 Grand avenue to room 306, Chamber of Commerce Bidg. Phone Main 4564.

BAZAAR, Third Presbyterian Church parlors, Thirteenth and Pine, tomorrow and Wednesday afternoon and evening. \* DR. E. C. BROWN, EVE, EAR. Marquant.

A Winter night tale, McDonald of Or. .

SALE FOR GABRILOWITSCH

Seats for Recital Wednesday Even-

ing on Sale Today.

At 10 o'clock this morning the seat At 19 octoors time morning the scat sale for the Ossip Gabrilowitsch recital will be on sale at the Heilig box office, and all the interest and advance en-thusiasm over the famous Russian planist will center, for the time being, in the line at the box office, and the demand for seats where one may have an uninterrupted view of the great histrionic ability. Alberta Keen is also artist's fingering. The recital, which is under the direc-

tion of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman, is an extra event, having been planned for but recently, when the managers were informed that the splendid young artist would be available for concerts. It is not a subscription affair, therefore, but has attracted such universal attention and interest that the same crowd of

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#### "Quincy Adams Sawyer" at Empire.

It has been many a day since Portland has enjoyed as entertaining and wholesome a rural comedy drama as "Quincy Adams Sawyer," which opened at the Empire yesterday for a week's engagement. While the scenes are familiar New England settings and the characters are nearly all of the rural type, there is something distinctly different about the whole production and it pleased the two big audiences of yesterday right from the first line. The company is far above the average The delightful rural comedy, "Quincy Adams Sawyer" has been pronounced "some-thing entirely different" from the ordinary play of its kind and it proved an instan-taneous favorite with yeaterday's audiences. There will be a special popular priced mat-ines Wednesday. in the first place, and the setting of the rural scenes is all that could possibly be desired to make it realistic and satisfying. Just to make things seem like the real thing, a couple of demure corn-husks, while the lively action of

"A White Girl Slave" is the new melo-drama at the Star. The Allen Stock Vom-pany will present this for the first time this evening. There will be matinees tomorleaves, in the middle of the stage, set row, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. It is a Southern story, where two girl bables are exchanged and one grows up a society bells and the other a slave. the house to applauding as soon as

the house to applauding as soon as the curtain went up. There are 17 character parts in "Quincy Adams Sawyer," and each one is good and necessary. There may be said to be two distinct stories running through it, one the life of a beautiful blind girl who finally recovers her sight and marries the man, Quincy Adams Sawyer, who furnished the spe-cialist and made her recovery possible; the other that of a young girl who has been raised in ignorance of her noble birth and taught to believe that she was a fleeding without an honor-Stock Company, which has been so eagerly awaited by the patrons of that popular the-ater. The play is sensational in the extreme and requires ability from the actors and elabshe was a fledgling without an honor-able name. Hepsibah Putnam, the old woman who has reared this young girl, and who seeks to keep the secret of her birth from her, is a hard and heavy character, which is most admir-ably done by Magnaset Gallacher. say all these have been attnded to.

ably done by Margaret Gallagher. William A. Williams, the Qu

Adams Sawyer, is a splendid young actor, handsome and much at ease in his role. In Jana Tyrell, who enacts the part of Alice Pettingill, the beautiful blind girl, he has a clever foil, for Miss Tyrell is not only a beautiful young woman, but is possessed of much

fine as Lindy Putnam, and Clara Cole-man does a Sis Hopkins character to perfection, keeping the house in an uproar of laughter. There are any number of funny specialties, and the There are any

hapiness musical people will be out. The seat sale opens this morning at 10, and the concert is Wednesday evening. The Empire Theater patrons have not been so thoroughly pleased with any production this season, and everyany production this season, and every-one went home with a good-natured smile. There should be more plays of the WHERE TO DINE. All the delicacies of the season at the All the delicacies of the season at the special Wednesday matinee and the regular Saturday matinee.

Overdue Steamer Has Arrived.

MENICO CITY, Dec. 2.-The Japan-ese steamer Toyola, which was re-ported 13 days overdue, arrived at Manto Aune, sixth floor Columbia, for Christmas photographs. Do not put it off, Come at once, anillo today.

MAUDE FEALY TONIGHT. Charming Young Star in Brilliant

### Comedy at the Heilig.

The charming young actress, Maude Fealy, and her excellent company will prelusion of Beatrice," at the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, to-night and tomorrow night, at 8:15 o'clock.

#### Big Society Event at Baker.

"A White Girl Slave."

"The Wages of Sin" at the Lyric.

This afternoon is the grand opening per-ormance of the celebrated spectacular melo-rama, "The Wages of Sin," by the Lyric

stage settings and effects. Needless to

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Maxine Elliott Will Present Clyde

Fitch's Comedy "Her Great Match."

Miss Maxine Eillott will be seen at the Heilig theater next Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee. December 7 and 8. Seat sale opens next Wednesday.

New Bill at Pantages.

Wednesday

The Baker stock performance of "The Social Highwayman" tonight will be devoted to the benefit of the Women's Union. Mr. Hastings appeared yesterday and made a decided hit. He sprang into instant popu-tarity the curbs near their work. Let the peo ple who own the land pay for the water

Every man, woman and child system. in Portland has an equal right to the "Quincy Adams Sawyer" at Empire. water

#### Make Belated Discovery.

"The members of the water board tell us that they are working under a bad charter, but not until this free water movement started did one of their number, Dr. C. H. Raffety, who has been on that committee for 15 years, tell us that they were working under a bad charter. "Now, the occupants of a house must pay so much water tax for general use, for the bath tub, for sprinkling, and so on; the occupants must repair all leaks and breaks in the water pipes, or if this is not done the supply is shut off. The people who will stand for rules such as these deserve to be robbed. Now, this

board, let us call it the wicked water board, employs what is called inspectors. These employees are not inspectors, they are 'sneakers' who slip around to see that some poor family does not rent a few rooms to someone without pouring more gold into the water fund. "The present system is simply tax-

ing poor people and giving the benefits to the big landowners. Every renter has to pay for the laying of watermains around the large farms owned within the city limits. And Dr. Raffety told me that the present rate should have been 50 cents per house larger than it is, and this advance would have

been made by the Board beginning Januagy 1, 1907, had it not been for the movement for free water. Since its organization, the Water Board has been dominated by two banks located

on First street. "The Free Water Association pro-AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS poses that a direct tax of \$2.50 shall be levied against each \$1000 worth of real

property. This will pay all the run-ning expenses of the department, pay the interest on the water bonds and will put three times as much into the sinking fund as does the present sys-tem. And the landowner will pay for the water. An ordinance is being pre-pared, as well as amendments to the City Charter, and these are to be sub-

mitted to the vote of the people."

Stop Greed for Land.

Attorney W. R. McGarry also spoke in favor of the proposition to make the in favor of the properties to make the property-owners pay for the water system. "This plan may put a stop to the gluttony of land," said Mr. Mc-Garry, "and if a man thinks he must own all the land around him, let him

pay for it. A property-owner should pay if he wants to hold farms that lie within the city limits in dimpled inno-

cence, basking in the sun and increas-ing in value each year." Dr. C. H. Raffety was to have ap-

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)— The annual memorial services of As-toria lodge of Elks were held this afternoon and were attended by a growd that tested the capacity of the spacious hall. The services were most impressive and the address was delivpeared at the Forum to present the Water Board's side, but he was not ered by Albert E. Clark, of Portland. present. Mrs. Nellie Trumbull read Dr.

be wrained, "They would have made a splendid water board for the seventeenth century. This method of taxing the peo-ple for the water they use is one of the highly improved machines for robbing men and women. This thing of laying pipes and mains around and through the farms and big tracts of vacant lands within the city limits, thus greatly in-creasing the value of this property, and ples of the men who had been able to carry the work of civilization to making the poor renters pay for these improvements must cease

provements must cease. "The bringing of Bull Run water to this city has increased the value of prop-erty here millions of dollars. Great mains have been laid through farms owned by rich men and along the busi-ness streets to protect large buildings at the expense of the users of water,-the renters, many of whom have to eat their dinners from tin buckets while sitting on the curbs near their work. Let the peo-The soloists of the occasion were Mrs. Carlton Williams, Miss Myrtle Michell and G. F. Buck. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. D.

#### In Memory of Absent Brothers.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 2 .- (Special.)-The annual memorial services of the Albany lodge of B. P. O. Elks, in mem-ory of "absent" brethren, were held at the Opera House in this city this af-ternoon. Special trains brought mem-

Special trains brought memterno bers of the order from towns along the

line of the Corvallis & Eastern Rail-road, on both its Eastern and Western divisions, and the occasion was of the notable ones of its kind in the city.

The orator of the day was Hon, J. M. Long, of Portland, who delivered an eloquent/ eulogy. An elaborate programme was carried out, the musical numbers being especially good J. W. McDougall, of the Methodis Episcopal Church of Albany, delivered the general eulogy, preceding the address of Mr. Long.

#### Aberdeen Theater Is Filled.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 2-(Special) -Fiting memorial services were held by the Elks tonight, when for the first time

in the organization of the local lodge a programme was arranged. S. H. Cohen, of Portland, delivered the address. The new Grand Theater, in which the exer-cises wer held, was filled with a representative audience.

#### Cattle Sales at Garfield.

GARFIELD, Wash., Dec . 2 .- (Spe cial.)-Twelve carloads of fat sheep, valued at \$15,000, were shipped from Garfield last week, part of the ship-ment going over the Northern Pacific and the remainder over the O. R. & N. road. There were more than 3000

N, road. There were more than 3000 head of sheep, and they were valued here at \$5 a head. One carload was shipped by Colonel William Duing and William Bishop to Sand Point, Idaho, and 11 carloads were consigned to Seattle

DENTISTS MAIN 2029 FAILING BLDG A trainload of cattle is being made a trainiosi of carlie is being made up by McClure & Stivers for shipment to Wyoming. Fat cattle are scarce, and good prices are being paid the farmers by local buyers who are scour-3" & WASH-PORTLAND, ORE ing the country, picking up all that are

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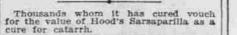
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Schooner Prosper Is Damaged. HOQUIAM, Wash., Dec. 2 .- (Special.) The schooner Prosper, while being towed out of the Hoquiam River today, ran into a sheer boom, tearing away her bowsprit and doing damage enough to delay her leaving port for several days.



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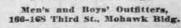
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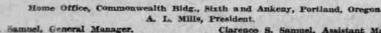
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Grand Theater's New Acts.

So popular was the day pony and monkey circus recently at Paningss that another similar, though bigger, aggregation has been booked as the feature for the week begin-ning todas. The other acts include: Pro-fessor Andre, magician; Blair & O'Neill, comedy sketch; O'Deil & Hart, punsters; Thacher, blind singer; Leo White, bari-tope.

There will be a new programme at the Grand this afternoon and the bill has every indication of being one of the most enter-taining vandeville lists of the month. It is headed by Dick and Alice McAvoy in a Bowery sketch, in which they carry their own special scenery.

A. E. Clark Was the Orator.