DISCUSS QUESTION IN MANY PULPITS

Portland Preachers Commend District Attorney Manning's Move.

ALL PROMISE HIM BACKING

Sunday Saloon Thing of Past, Says Dr. Wilson-Rum Traffic Illegal at All Times, Contends the Speaker at Y. M. C. A.

The Sunday saloon was the topic dis-cussed from many pulpits yesterday, and several pastors of West Side churches several pastors of West Side churches took occasion to pat District Attorney Manning on the back, metaphorically speaking, and to promise him the backing of their congregations in his move to enforce the Sunday closing law.

C. E. Newlin, of Indianapolis, spoke at the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting in the afterneon on "The Saloon as an American Institution." He is one of the 12 business men who brought about the trial

Institution." He is one of the 12 business men who brought about the trial of the farmous saioon license case in the Boone Circuit Court of Lebanon, Ind., which resulted in the decision of Judge S. R. Artman that all saloons are lawbreakers at all times. Judge Artman is now on a lecture tour of the country, and will be on this coast next month. He will e on this coast next month. He will Portland July 20, and if the Multnomah County Bar Association, or the Portiand Ministerial Association should decide to tender him an invitation to de-liver a lecture here it is probable that he

Mr. Newlin holds that saloons should

Mr. Newlin holds that saloons should be closed, not only Sunday, but every day. He said in part:

"It is with pleasure that I speak in this, the Metropolis of the North Pacific coast. The saloon question is one that has been of deep concern to the lawyers and lawmakers of this country for years. Abraham Lincoln realized that the two great evils to be banlahed from the United States were the slave traffs and

great evils to be banished from the United States were the slave traffic and the liquor traffic. The principle which I believe should govern in this matter I will try to illustrate this way.

"My neighbor's yard is grown up to briers and thorns. I do not feel under the slightest obligation to go into his yard and pull up all the thistles there, but if he should come clandestinely some night and sow thistle seeds in my yard it would be a very different matter. I would not try to regulate his sowing of them by designating the number of seeds to be planted, nor the place where they might be sown.

"Poisonous fruit grows in some parts of the world, and doubtless always will grow, and so long as my neighbor does not interfere with me I am willing he should cultivate as much of it as he likes. But if he should set out a tree or vine in such a position that the branches and fruit hung over the fence and the fruit fell into my yard, where my chadren might eat of it and die, I would see to it that the tree was removed.

Likened to Horse Stealing.

You say horse stealing is bad business but would you not rather have the horse thief steal a horse against the law than to have him do it protected by the law? I do not think a license for horse thieves would be good, neither do I think it should be provided by law at what time they should steal, nor the age of the

shoe store, and am not troubled by anybody. But when I attempt to start a saloon I am arrested. I go and pay my fine, and am arrested again. When the fines get so heavy that I am not making anything, I get a license. I rent from the public, from you men and your fellow citizens who vote, the privilege of sell-ing liquor. When the year is up I again pay my rent, just as I would for a farm. The boot and shoe store is started remmon law and inherent right. The saloon is not. The saloonkeeper does not own the saloon. You people own it.
"It makes no difference what you and I think about the saloons. What we

should know is what the courts say about it, and if license laws are constitutional. You cannot legalize lotteries because they are against the best interests of the community. Neither can you legalize the bawdy house because it is against the community's interest.

bawdy house because it is against the community's interest.
"Meni after the decision of Judge Artman and other judges of Indiana, the liquor dealers were afraid to appeal the case. They said to the small salcon-keeper who closed his doors, 'We would rather that you should go out of business than that we should all be ousted by getting this thing into the Supreme Court.'

Court.'

"We who are working against the saloon are not fooling with this thing. We are after big game, and we are going to get it. John Wanamaker and other prominent men of the East have said that they will give millions of dollars, if necessary, to put the saloons out of business. I believe that 10 years from today there will not be a legalized satoday there will not be a legalized sa-loon in the United States."

loon in the United States."

Mr. Newlin spoke at Grace Methodist Church last night. Preceding his address, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, the pastor, said in regard to the saloon question, that for months there has been a "growing sentiment and an advancing civilization in our city life." He said in part:

Dr. Wilson Gives His Views.

"Some have condemned District Attor-ncy Manning for not enforcing before the law for the Sunday closing of saloous, but I am of the opinion that it is coming at just the right time. There are many now commending his act, who would have condemned it a year ago. We must not expect our law officers to get much in advance of public sentiment, nor ask them to do things when we our-selves are not quite prepared to back

Today the saloons are closed. This marks an epoch in Oregon history. Peo-ple of all classes are heartly in favor of the new move. The great body of the people feel that the liquor dealers should be satisfied with six days of the week, especially as our present law re-quires only that they be closed four-hours in 24 of each weekday. The up-ward trend of civilization requires a quiet Bunday, and saloon closing on Sundays

sunday, and saloon closing on Sundays and on election days is in the air.

"There is doubt expressed as to whe-ther this will be permanent, as to whether the state law will stand, as to whether the courts will sustain the Diswhether the courts will sustain the Dis-trict Attorney, but there is no doubt that the people will sustain him, and the people rule. If by hook or crook or a technicality the Sunday movement should get a backset, it would only make the people more determined. This reform will never go backward, Saloons will close on Sunday because the people rule, and the people's interests demand a quitet Sunday.

a quiet Sunday.
"I have noted with pleasure that nearly all of the better class of the liquor dealers themselves are not opposed to this movement. The bartenders are almost united for Sunday closing. Why most united for Sunday closing. Why build they not have their quiet Sun-Pills, One pill a dosa.

day as well as we? They work longer hours, under more depressing conditions than most other laboring men. They therefore need the Sunday as much.

"There has been some talk of appealing to the initiative and referendum on this Sunday closing question. I wish ing to the initiative and referendum on this Sunday closing question. I wish our friends the liquor dealers would. Some of us have wished for many years that this could be done. If the people get a chance to express themselves on

the question you may depend upon it that there will be such an overwhelming majority as will sweep this reform from the category of questionable things.

"The District Attorney should have the thanks of all the better element among our citizens, their commendation and their approbation. I believe that a large majority of our citizens stand ready to co-operate with him in giving to this beautiful city a Sunday in keeping with our state of civilization."

PREACHES ON WOMAN'S LOVE Dr. Brougher Says It Is Less Fickle

Than Man's. Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, told his congregation at the White Temple last night what he knew about a woman's love. He told the New Testament story of the woman in the laborate hard. of the woman, the alabaster box of olut-ment, the Pharisee and Christ at supper, found in Luke vil 28-47. He said that when women really love, they love with an abandonment that usually gives all, "For such a gift," he continued, "a wo-man usually expects all in return. It is here that she is so frequently deceived by man. He expects the best and all but uently is only willing to give a part

woman's love fickle? It is no more so than a man's. It is more constant under most circumstances. Just in so far as love departs from the divine in-spiration it will be fickle. Sin will always make love fickle. Sin is changeable, Love based upon anything but the divine life throbbing through the soul will be fickle. Everything considered, I believe that a woman's love comes nearer reaching the divine than that of man, consequently it is not so fickle as that of man, but any leve which finds its gratification in pas-sion can be changed by a stronger passion crossing its path,

"If you would have a love that will be true and enduring forever, let it be the expression of a divine love that has filled your soul with all that is good and true and beautiful. 'Now abideth faith, hope,

GIVES FAREWELL SERMON

DR. SHORT WELCOMES SUNDAY. CLOSING'S ADVENT.

Congratulates People Upon Demanding It, and Applauds Saloonmen for Obeying the Law.

Yesterday was the last Sunday that Dr. Francis Burgette Short will spend in Portland as paster of the Taylor-Street Methodist Church. He had a crowded house, both at his morning and evening services. At the morning service a special collection was taken up to finish paying the expenses of the conference year, and to raise money for cleaning and painting the church Inside and out, preparatory for the con-ference in September. For these things \$1500 was needed, and after the call for funds was made \$1700 was raised.

Rev. Everett M. Hill, who will sup-ply the pulpit of the Taylor-Street church, arrived in Portland last Thursday, and was in attendance at the serv-ices yesterday. Dr. Short will leave this afternoon for Wilmington, Del., where his wife and family await him. He has been invited to help in raising a special fund next Sunday at a church where he was formerly pastor.

He took occasion yesterday to again congratulate the people of Portland, District Attorney Manning, the Mayor and the Sheriff for the closed Sunday saloons. He said that as he walked down the street yesterday the locks on the saloon doors were a welcome greet-ing to his eyes. He also congratulated the saloonkeepers upon their respect for the law in closing their places of busi-

"I am aware of the fact," he said, that very many of them are go lows, among whom, in other places if not here, I have some good friends. I feel sure some of you also have friends in the same business. May the good work continue." Dr. Short's subject yesterday morning was "Fellow-ship with the Unseen." In the evening he spoke on "The Christian Family," his text being Eph. III:5. The sermon, in part, was as follows:

in part, was as follows:

The Christian family is the universal church, which is both heavenly and earthly. The heavenly family is composed of angels, the spirits of just men made perfect through faith in Christ and the followers of the Godhead—a distinguished companywhose companionship should attract and whose purity should inspire. The earthly family is made up of all Christian people of every creed and denomination who live lives of purity and practical piety.

Another great and glorious company—

lives of purity and practical plety.

Another great and glorious company—
family relationship, discloses certain family
traits and characteristics. Therefore, the
Christian family looks to God as father. A
family is not merely a collection of individuals nor an association formed because
of certain tastes. These may be dissolved,
but the child can have a generate himself. but the child can never separate himself from the father. Of one blood God hath made all nations.

made all initions.

The family has certain characteristics and marks which tie them together. Children favor their parents and resemble each other, and man at his best looks like God in the image of Christ Jesus. Like him, we in the image of Christ Jesus. Like him, we are holy and sympathetic, and patient. Our natures are touched with the infirmities, the needs and misfortunes of others. Every well regulated family is governed by law. To the child they seem unreasonable and difficult, but later they reveal themselves as blessings in disguise. They were helps to noble manhood, and protection from the

to noble manhood, and protection from the
evils of life. The Christian family of earth
and heaven have laws that are inexorable,
but just and right, and pure and good.

"The Christian family is now widely separated but will have a glorious and great
reunion. Doctrines and continents, prejuflices and soas new separate us, but after
while there will be no seus nor continents. awhile there will be no sens nor continents, nor prejudice, nor doctrine, for all will be swallowed up in the boundless and fathom-less love of Christ Happy thought, we are journeying to our Father's home on high.

Episcopal Sunday School Rally.

A Sunday-school rally was held yesterday afternoon at St. David's Episcopal Church. The Sunday-schools of Albina and Sellwood joined with that of St. David's and filled the auditorium. Bev. George B. Van Waters delivered an address of welcome, expressing the hope that there might be many other such gatherings in the future. Rev. John Dawson and others made short talks. Bishop Scadding addressed the union meeting at some length. Toward the close a collection was taken for Good Samaritan Hospital.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth
Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for
children teething. It scothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind
colle and diarrhoes.

PLACES BLAME FOR SUNDAY OF LABOR

Universalist Pastor Says the Selfish and Careless Are Responsible.

TOILER ENTITLED TO REST

Plea for the Bartender, the Actor, the Cigar Store Clerk, the Streetcar Man and Other Seven-Day Workers.

At the Universalist Church of the Good Tidings, on East Eighth street, yesterday morning, the pastor, Rev. James D. Corby, spoke on the Sunday question, taking for his text the words "Thou art the man." After speaking of the fact that Nathan the prophet needed to stab David awake, he said:

I am persuaded that in this matter of Sunday, nothing is needed so much as to stab into wakefulness the men and women whose thoughtiessness and carelessness work hardship upon so many. Every Summer the Sunday question comes up for discussion. The courts are appealed to for a decision and various interpretations are given. Those for and those against each voice some truth,

for and those against each voice some truin, but in the controversy the real principle is often obscured or forgotten.

I think you will agree with me that Sun-day has suffered as much from its friends as from its enemies. The subject is not to as from its enemies. The subject is not to be treated in a narrow way. Many churches have been unfortunate in trying to impress the law of ancient igrael relating to Sabbath observance upon the Christianity of today. If you want to learn the nature of Sunday you will waste no time endeavoring to learn how the ancient Jews kept their Eabbath. Most of the early Christians were slaves of heathen masters, who used the first day of the week to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus; they same hymns and pledged them-Jesus; they sang hymns and pledged them-selves never to commit fraud nor theft nor to break their word. Sunday gained in power and favor until Constantine made it a universal institution through his kingdom

in the fourth century.

There is a way to play the plane, and There is a way to play the plano, and there is a way to live. You have to learn how to do both. Right and wrong conduct are not matters of instinct. They gave to be learned as really as bistory or handlorafts. The average person would probably say that his conscience is his sufficient guide to conduct; and the average man is quite mistaken. Conscience has nothing to say until you have found out what you ought and you have found out what you ought and ought not to do. Sunday is a day to study life from a moral standpoint.

Church Should Guard Day.

The church should guard the day because it seeks to keep the day free that men may assemble to study truth. It teaches the young the greatest of all sciences, the science of right living. It instructs the people in the art of music; in the grand hymns, Te Deums and symphonies. Wherever the church is wise its influence has helped to open the libraries, museums and art galleries to the toilers. It helps to secure the best music for the parks and provides helps to understand nature and the great books. By helping every man to make the most of himself, the church sweetens the family life and corrects legal abuses and social wrongs. In every city many are compelled to labor seven days in the week, and one employer justified it by saying that a girl who danced all Sunday was too weary to work Monday, while a The church should guard the day because saying that a girl who danced all Sunday
was too weary to work Monday, while a
youth who made a century run on his wheel,
or one who caroused, was not in shape for
work for a couple of days.

In Europe those who plead for Sunday
rest declare that lessening the hours of

rest declare that lessening the hours of labor does not involve any diminution of production. The workman in England pro-duces as much in 56 hours as the French-man does in 72 hours. In places where there is Sunday work it is rare to find an aged artisan. Physicians say the steady grind produces this result. Portland people are shortening the days of their fellow men and cheating them out of the pleasure of real

Take this question of the saloon business. There are 450 licenses in force; that means about 750 bartenders. These men have families, they desire love and many have aspirations that will soon take them out of this busi-Bartenders have told me what a hard ness. Bartenders have told me what a hard-ship the long hours day and night were, while it is cruel to have to spend all day Sunday in a barroom to gratify men who could and should let them enjoy Sunday in freedom. Then there are about 250 young men imprisoned in eigar stands and stores seven days and nights in the week just besuse a lot of individuals don't use brain nough to buy smoking materials to last

enough to buy smoking materials to last them 24 hours.

In the last smalysis, it is not a ques-tion what the District Attorney does or does not do. It is up to the men of this city; union and nonunion, who shout for shorter hours, then crowd into saloons and keep men working till midright while they talk it working till midnight while they talk working the young fellows just launched in business, who feel injured if they are obliged to work 10 minutes overtime, yet carelessly keep other young men indefinitely tied up to supply their appetites.

Refers to the Theaters.

Then there are the theaters, where the people go several times on Sunday, thus keeping actors and house force tied up to gratify selfish men and women. A wide acgratify selfish men and women. A wide ac-quaintance with theatrical people has taught me that they have no love for Sunday per-formances. Not a score of these who today paid to enter the show but could go equally well any other day of the week. Because I have worked in business I sympathise with those who toll in office, store or mill, and plead with them not to be careless and and plead with them not to be care cruel by making others work to give you what you call "a good time."

what you call "a good time."

Every Sunday you use for recreation is another blow rivoting the collar of Sunday labor on your own neck. I believe in the Saturday half holiday for everyone, so that sport and pleasure can be enjoyed; so that Sunday will give time for home, nature

and religion.

How about those who must work Sunday? The streetcur men, the restaurant employes, the many on railway and steamers, on telephone, police or fire service. The good wives and mothers whose skill prepares our meals. What about them? They ought to have a Sunday. It may come on Monday or Friday, but somewhere along the week they should have time for rest, religion and recreation. I have these totlers in mind when I provide a heipful service at our church Thursday evening. If the workers want a service at any other time they have only to express the desire.

want a service at any other time they have only to express the desire.

The greed for gold helps to tear down Sun-day. To get another dollar men will sell beer or sell a lot, peddie groceries or cigar-ettes. Following the example, workmen ask for Sunday work, they gain a dollar extra, but they are hursed out to the very sell. but they are burned out to the very ash

Who makes the Sunday work? Thou art the man! When you feel abused if a banquet is not provided for your Sunday dinner. When you buy on Sunday what you could as well purchase other days. When you go to resorts where performers have to work to entertain you. You are the man.

it is not to legislation nor to the courts that we must appeal for a better Sunday observ-nce. It is rather to Christians them-

nce. It is rather to Christians themselves.

Never say, "It is nobody's business but my own what I do with my life." It is not true. Your life is given as a trust for many others besides yourself. If you use it well, it will make many others happy; if you abuse it, you will harm many others besides yourself. To love our neighbor as ourselves is to de to him what you would wish him to do to you.

Sunday is "the bright, flashing gem on the ring of the week." On this day we give up our work, not because it is wrong. We tay aside our amusements, not because there is any harm in them. We cut out many of our daily tasks, not because we desire to use the day to bring us to a fuller apiritual life. We, men and women of the church, must keep Sunday ourselves, in a joyous, helpful way, before we can induce others to keen it. Sunday large and conterned. joyous, helpful way, before we can induce others to keep it. Sunday laws can never save Sunday. Only good men and women can make Sunday all that it ought to be.

CALLS SIN A DREAD DISEASE

East Side Pastor Says All Men Have Become Sick.

Rev. Henry B. Hudson, acting pastor Rev. Henry B. Hudson, acting pastor of the Second Baptist Church, East Side, yesterday morning began a series of sermons on "Light Upon Dark Problems," the day's topic being, "A Race Smitten With Sickness." Other sermons will follow along the same line. Dr. Hudson said in his sermon yesterday morning:

Sin is a disease; it is not the normal condition of mankind. God made man upright. He created him in His own image and likeness. Now we knew that man was not created a "sinner." Else he could not have been in his likeness. We are told that having finished the creation, God pronounced it "very good." Another assurance that man was not created a sinner; since it is evident that God could never pronounce a

Thus we find the ideal man as God created him, without sin. That, therefore, is his normal condition, sinless.

Coming down the ages we find another man, born of woman, "tempted in all things like as the single since and the single s things like as we are, yet without sin."
Here, again, we have the man of God whofly without sin. These two men give us an idea of man as God created him and desired him to remain. But in following the course of the first man we see him wholly changed from the character and condition with which God endowed him. He has become a sinner. And every specimen of manhood whom we have ever known has had the same character. Man is a sinful being. He is sin sick.

What wrought this disastrous change? How came this horrid disease of sin to fasten upon him? Here the entrance of God's word "giveth light, it maketh the wise simple." Disobedience to the truth opened the door and sin, with all its troop of ills, rushed upon mankind.

Here are two homes, besutiful, pure, healthy and happy. The families are intermingling freely. Some morning upon the walls of one appears that dreaded placard, "Diptheria." Love, ruling in the other

walls of one appears that dreaded placard, "Diptheria." Love, ruling in the other home, would spare its inmates from the scourge. They are carefully warned of the danger and cautioned not to go over there. The little child, who knows nothing of disease or death, and who cannot be made to understand their dread significance, is commanded not to cross the street; and the protection of natural love. protection of paternal love is limited to the phedience of that one.

In an unguarded moment the shild "dis-obeys" and strolls over to the smitten home. Hurried back, he returns and his absence has not even been noticed. But a few days later the same dread placard, "Diptheria," appears on the wall of that home. What placed it there? Disobedience. The "dis-

bedience of one made many sick."

Not only the one disobeying, but the entro household was seized with the disease.

They are all under sin." Daily life is an nanswerable commentary upon the truth of His word. Now we have a household, a race, whose nermal condition is that of health, sinlessness, smitten with disease. Can nothing be done? Christ undertakes our recovery. He is the only physician. We must submit to the healer if we would find health.

Rev. Mr. Muckley Favors Closing.

Rev. E. S. Muckley prefaced his address at the First Christian Church last night by a few remarks on the Sunday closing of saloons. He said that it will assure us a better reputation when the saloons of the city are closed, at least on Sunday, and that the public should indorse the move in every way. "Some may be inclined to think that the District Attorney has a sunday that the saloon with the control of the c may be inclined to think that the District.
Attorney has an ulterior motive in closing the saloons on Sunday," he continued, "but I think it would be better for us to assume at least that he has discovered that public sentiment is in favor of the move he has made." Mr. Muckley took for his subject last night. Muckley took for his subject last night, "A Sermon in Pearls."

Pastor Goes to Puyallup.

Rev. A. Lawrence Black, who has been pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, East Eighth and Grant streets, will enter on his new work at the Puyallup Baptist Church July 1. He has been the pastor of Calvary Baptist Church for three years closing with this month. At present Mr. Black and wife are at the home of the latter's parents at Lebanon. Mr. Black has made many friends in Portland who regret his removal to another city. No pastor has yet been called to Calvary

New Baptist Church Recognized.

The new Baptist church, organized recently at Lents, was recognized and admitted to fellowship by Portland Baptist churches yesterday afternoon. By courtesy of the Methodists, the recognition services were conducted in the Lents Methodist Church by Port-land Baptist ministers and laymen. The new church has secured two lots and will erect a chapel soon

BLAZE THREATENS AUTOS

Gasoline Takes Fire in Motor Car Repair Shop.

Six big touring cars, worth from \$3500 to \$5000 each, were hustled out of the repair plant of the Pullman Auto Car Company at Sixth and Everett streets in racing time yester-day afternoon when three 50-gallon tanks of gasoline in the rear took fire from a flaring blowpipe and threatened for a time to burn the place. When the men of Truck One came into action they had a lively fight to prevent the tanks from exploding. One small five-gallon can did burst

One small five-gallon can did burst and blazing gasoline was thrown over Arthur Ulifers, a ladderman. In a second he dropped to the floor and rolled over and over. Two firemen tore the burning coat from his back and he wasn't even singed.

Regardless of their own safety, the firemen did not hesitate to selze the tanks and roll them through the back doer to a vacant lot in the rear, where, if they did explode, the garage would not be endangered. There a few dashes not be endangered. There a few dashes of chemical extinguished the flames. "In about three seconds more we'd

but they are burned out to the very ash while young in years. How many in this city are going found like a squirrel in a cage? Get up in the morning, sell goods, get home late at night, all tired out, go to bed. Get up in the morning and do it all over again; Sunday and Monday, and keep doing it. It's a sacrilege to call that business.

"Thou Art the Man."

Who makes the Sunday work? Thou art the man! When you feel abused if a banquet is not provided for your Sunday dinner. When you buy on Sunday what you to run into the street in a jiffy. Then

open its eyes. The last one was just outside when the blaze went out.

The fire started when Norcross placed his blowpipe just a little too close to one of the tanks. Gasoline had dropped from the spigot to the floor, and water from the washing hose had rolled down and mixed with it. The gasoline, being the lighter, rose to the top, and the fumes ignited from the blowpipe. The fire jumped to the tanks and began to burn the oll on the outsides. The whole damage

At the Theaters

on the outsides. The whole da will not amount to more than \$25.

What the Press Agents Say.

VIOLA ALLEN PLAYS TONIGHT

Charming Actress Begins Engagement at Heilig in "Twelfth Night."

Viola Allen comes to the Hellig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, to-night appearing as Viola in Shakespeare's comedy. "Twelfth Night." Shakespeare's comedy to have devised this comedy with the idea of scenic splendor, and every oppor-tunity is said to have been taken by Miss Allen to records an abstrata and evilette as Allen to provide an elegant and artistic set-ting. "Twelfth Night" has been a decided ting. success and Miss Allen's Viola has proved a most artistic achievement. Miss Allen is surrounded by an exceptional fine company, which includes William K. Harcourt, fidney Herbert, Fuller Melish, Henry J. Hadfield, C. Leslie Allen, Myron Calice, Allson Skipworth and Zeffie Tilbury. Tomorrow (Tues-day) night Miss Allen will be seen in a special bill made up of acts from four classic drames. Miss Allen will appear as classic drames. Miss Allen will appear as Rosalind in the wooling scene from "As You Like It," as Lady Teaxel in the screen scene from "The School for Scandal," as Juliet, in the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet," and as Portia in the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice." Seats are now selling at theater box office for both nights. Curtain at 8:15 o'clock. Carriages

Zinn's Musical Comedy at Baker.

Zinn's merry musical aggregation of come dians and singing and dancing girls opened at the Baker yesterday and made an instan taneous hit with the Summer patrons of that tansous hit with the Summer patrons of that popular place of amusement. The first burlesque is, for want of a better name, called, "Teoxy Weeny," and is full of laughter, bright, catchy music, and has the famous Zinn Sweet Sixteen Dancing Chorus of pretty girls, "Teoxy Weezy" will run all week at the Baker with a matinee Saturday.

"The Fortune Teller" Tonight.

Lovers of the best in the comic opera-field will find the new offering of the San Francisco Opera Company at the Marquam one of the most enjoyable they could deone of the most enjoyable they could desire. "The Fortune Teller" has always been justly considered one of the most delightful pieces that ever graced the comic opera stage. The first performance will be given tonight with all the favorites of the company in congenial roles. Teddy Webb will disport most mirthfully, Aida Hemmil will sing her sweetest and the chorus will warble and dance its prettiest. It will be worth while. worth while.

"Shall We Forgive Her?" Tonight.

Marie Wainwright's greatest success, Marie Walnwright's greatest success, "Shall We Forgive Her?" one of the strongest emotional domestic dramas eyer written will be the offering of the Allen Stock Company at the Lyric, commencing this evening. It will mark the first appearance of beautiful Josephine Deffery, the young star who has been engaged to temporarily fill Verna Feiton's place as leading woman. The play will be handsomely mounted and is bound to be a big hit Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

"Confusion," at the Star.

Tonight and all week the Star Theater vill offer Nat C. Goodwin's farcical success. will offer Nat C. Goodwin's farcical success, "Confusion." This is as comical as any comedy ever written and for several years Goodwin starred in it. It was in "Con-fusion" that he first became recognized as more than an ordinary actor. This will be the first time that "Confusion" has been played in this city. There will be mati-ness Thesday. Thursday. Saurday and Sunnees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sun-

Enormous Crowds at The Oaks.

at The Oaks yesterday, for it was the nearest to park weather since the opening of the resort. Early in the afternoon the crowd began to come and by evening there were thousands on the grounds. The sacred concerts by Schlizony's Imperial Hungarian committee; report of special committee; report of special committee; report of finance committee; report of special committee; report of finance committee; report of special committee; report of finance committee; receiving pledges for state work. Address, "The Present-Day Sunday School Awakening," Professor E. C. Knapp, of the Hartford School of Religious Prospect for a good this season. The reference of the season and evening. The great Davenports, afternoon Session — Elementary ties in this part of the season.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Lord Fauntleroy Matinee.

Manager Baker announces a special matimanager Paker announces a special matt-ness and evening performance of little Oille Cooper and the Baker Company at the Em-pire Theater, next Saturday. The company will play the towns up the valley all week, returning here to close its engagement. A beautiful production and finished perform-ance is promised.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Wireless Telegraphy at Grand.

Perhaps the best vaudeville novelty ever brought to Portland is the demonstration in wireless telegraphy which Captain Henry will make at the Grand this afternoon and all week. Herr Soana will present living portraits from the hall of fame; James and Bonnie Farley have a rollicking act, and Delmore and Darrell contribute a study in black and white Burton and Vasses study in black and white. Burton and Vans have a comedy whistling specialty and Maude Isabelle Entwhistle and company have a playlet. "When the Widow Arrives." The illustrated song and moving pictures

Season's Biggest Bill.

It is costing Pantages a barrel of money to put on this week's bill. There are three big, expensive feature the first, Swan's educated alligators, costing \$400 alone for the week; Grace Courtland, the psychic phenomenon; Salvail, celebrated conjurer, and host of others complete the bill. It's the biggest vaudeville show offered Portland this season.

Commencement at Silverton.

SILVERTON, Or., June 16 .- (Special.)-Commencement exercises of the Silverton public school were held in the operapublic school were held in the opera-house Thursday and Friday evenings, and upon both occasions the house was filled to its utmost capacity. The class this year consists of 24 pupils, the largest class having passed the eighth grade ex-amination ever known in Silverton. Rev. Albyn Esson gave the class address and Dr. Heritage of the Willamette Univer-aity rendered several vocal selections. Professor Washburn leaves today for Professor Washburn leaves today for Bellingham, Wash, where he has been engaged to teach at the head of the sch-ence department of the school in that

Milwaukie Country Club.

Bastern and California races. Take Sellwood or Oregon City car, starting from First and Alder streets.

KISER FOR SCENIC PHOTOS. Damascus creamery butter fat, f. o. b. Portland, 25c, office 366 Hawthorne.

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(NATURAL APENTA CARBONATED).

IN SPLITS ONLY.

A Refreshing and Pleasant Aperient for Morning Use.

DRINK WHILE EFFERVESCENT.

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STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CON-VENTION, JUNE 26-29.

Excursion Rate for Meeting Provided by Railroad - Four Days' Programme.

The 22d annual convention of the Oregon State Sunday-school Association will be held at the First Baptist tion will be field at the First Baptist Church, Eugene, June 26 to 29. The annual reports of the various commit-tees and officers will be read, and prominent passors and Sunday-school workers of the state will address the convention. The entertainment will, be on the Harvard plan-lodging and be on the harvard plan-looging and breakfast. Those arriving on night trains are advised to go directly to the hotel till morning, when the committee will provide a place for them. A round-trip rate of a fare and one-third is provided. The programme is as fol-

ception of delegates in First Baptist Church; services of welcome; address of welcome in behalf of city, by Mayor J. D. Matlock; address of welcome in behalf of the Chrisbehalf of city, by mayor J. D. Maincek; address of welcome in behalf of the Chris-tian workers of the city, by Dean Sander-son, of Eugene Divinity School; response by President R. R. Steele and State Secretary Dr. Theo. Fessler, Portland; announcements; heardight. Thursday (morning session)-President R.

Thursday (morning session)—President R. R. Steele presiding. Opening praise and prayer service, by Professor J. C. Goodrich, Philomath. Or. Annual reports: State executive committee, A. A. Morse, Portland; state secretary, Dr. Theo. Fessier, Portland; state treasurer, E. F. Allshaw, Portland; superintendent teacher training, Mrs. H. N. Emith, Portland; superintendent home department, Mrs. Samuel Conneil, Portland; partment, Mrs. Samuel Conneil, Portland; superintendent elementary work, Mrs. L. A. T. Hodson, Newberg. Appointment of committees; registration; report of committee of arrangements; president's annual address; announcements and adjournment. Afternoon session—Praise service, Professor L.C. Godstein, Fible study, how. J. C. Goodrich; Bible study hour, President Edwin L. McGrew, Newberg; round table conference, "The Teacher," Rev. Charles A. conterence, "The Teacher," Rev. Charles A. Phipps; special music; address, "The Plea of the Child," Rev. E. S. Muckley, D. D., of Portland; open parliament, "How to Make Our County Associations More Efficient," discussion opened by Rev. Charles A. Phipps; "The County President," Rev. A. Robinson, of Hillsboro; "The County Sec-retary," Mrs. C. A. Nash, of Oregon City; adjournment. Evening session—Vice-Presi-dent Mrs. S. A. Lowell, of Pendieton, pre-siding. Praise service, Professor J. C. Good-rich; address, Rev. W. H. Selleck, D. D., of Salem; special music; address, "Hustrations of the Literary Study of the Bible," Cost President B. H. Kroese, D. D., Whitworth \$2,000.

works. "The Cradle Roll," by Miss works. "The Cradle Roll," by Miss Nellie Nelson, of North Yamhili; "The Little Beginners," by Mrs. Lorena A. T. Hodson, of Newberg; "The Primary Class," by Miss Sue Johnson, of North Yamhili; "How to Hold and Teach Juniors," by Mrs. Howard N. Smith; Primary Lesson, taught by Mrs. M. B. Meacham, of Portland. "The Boy Problem," by Mrs. Ora Hemmenway, of Cottage Grove. Special music. Adult Cottage Grove. Special music. Adult Classes, How to Teach Them," by Rev. Ward W. McHenry, of Ashland. "Tem-perance in the Sunday School," Mrs. Lucia Faxon Additon, State President W. C. T. U. Unfinished business. Ad-

W. C. T. U. Unthished Dusiness. Adjournment.

Evening Session—Vice-President A. F. Flegel, of Portland, presiding.

Praise service, Pyof. J. C. Goodrich.

Address, "The Infallible Book," by

Rev. W. P. White, D.D., of Albany.

Snackal music and offering. Address, Special music and offering. Address "The Sunday Schools' Greatest Need," by Professor E. C. Knapp. Benedic-

tion.
Saturday, June 22, Morning Session—Prayer and praise service, Professor J. C. Goodrich. Bible study hour, by President Dean Sanderson, of Eugene Divinity School. Open parliament. "The Home Department," by Rev. I. G. Knotts, of Albany; "House-to-House Visitation," by A. H. Cross, of Cleveland, O.; "Teacher Training," by S. E. Notson, of Heppner. Address, "What and How of Teacher Training," by Professor E. C. Knapp. Adjourn-

ment.
Afternoon Session—Sunday School
Love Feast. Two-minute reports from delegates. Consecration service, by Rev. Ora Wright, of Eugene. Unfin-ished business. Round Table Con-ference, conducted by Professor E. C. Knapp, on "City, Country, Small Town, and Individual Problems." Closing words by state officers. Final ad-journment.

The officers of the association are. President, R. R. Steele, Portland; vice-presidents, A. F. Flegel, Portland; Mrs. S. A. Lowell, Pendleton; secretary, Dr. Theodore Fessler, Portland; trasurer, E. F. Allshaw, Portland; superintendent teacher training department, Mrs. H. N. Smith, Portland; superintendent primary department, Mrs. Lorena A. T. Hodson, Newberg; superintendent home department, Mrs. Sam-uel Connell, Portland; state field state field worker, Rev. Charles A. Phipps.

At the meeting of the Estacada Council At the meeting of the Estacada Council last week, a contract was closed with the Pacific Coast Pipe Company for 9,990 feet of 4-inch mains, 300 feet 5-inch and 300 feet 5-inch pipe for the gravity system, to replace the pumping plant. Water will be piped from a spring 11-3 miles from the town. Rights of way for the pipe line have been secured. The water is said to be perfectly pure and abundant. Cost of the gravity system will be about \$2,000.

tion of yield in any of the farm comi

ties to this part of the state this year.

Good Crops Around Colville. COLVILLE, Wash., June 16 .- (Special.)prospect for a good hay and grain crop this season. The recent rains of a week have obliterated all fear of any diminu-

Wrong Food Makes Invalids

Little Ouirks and Ails are Nature's Mild Requests to Right Some Wrong

One must Heed the Complaint or Pay the Penalty

Modern folks have discovered a way to recover-by proper selection of food and drink.

Look carefully into the health of the individual who knows that "coffee don't hurt me" and you are almost sure to find some physical ail or functional disturbances-perhaps muddy complexion, weak eyes, incipient heart failure; kidney, liver or bowel disorders; or some form of weakness that shows plainly enough the cry for relief sent up from some organ of the body.

Dismissal of coffee and change to Postum brings relief and shows clearly that coffee hinders digestion. Failure in digestion means lack of good red blood and therefore a lack of food for the nerve centers. Removal of the cause will allow Nature to right herself, and Postum contains Phosphate of Potash, Albumen, etc., from the field grains, which unite to form the delicate gray matter of the nerves

throughout the body. Long-boiling (see directions on package) brings out the rich flavor and snappy coffee taste-free from the nerve-racking drug-caffeine-in coffee.

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