THEATERS SOON TO OPEN FOR SEASON

Good Line of Attractions Will Be Seen in Portland the Coming Winter.

EASTERN STARS-TO APPEAR

Klaw & Erlanger and Shubert's Organization Have United .- Local Playhouses Are Undergoing Renovation

BY ARTHUR A GREENE the regular and casual patrons of the theater begin to speculate as to what is in store for them during the regular

theatrical season, which opens late in August or early in September. Enthu-slastic matinee girls, veteran first-nighters, graybeards and children begin to feel the hunger for the stage. The music of open-air orchestras, the first straggling lithographs and "three-sheets." the signs of industry among the workmen engaged in the annual playhouse cleaning; these and a dozen other tokens that the actors' vacations are nearing an end and that soon again the big curtains will slide up on fairy-land, incline the public mind toward the

This is not quite so marked in Portland, where a considerable number of attractions are offered the year round, but even here with three of the principal theaters closed during the heated spell there is a marked revival of in-

The Hellig, Baker and Empire have been dark for weeks. The Heilig will lead the others in reopening and will begin its annual season of Klaw & Erlanger attractions on August 22 with Erra Kendall in his new play, "Swell Elegant Jones." Through the amalga-mation of the two rival syndicates the offerings will be just the best ever seen here. The Shubert Brothers, con-trolling 40 or more first-class attrac-tions, have united with Klaw & Erlanger and many stars and produc-tions that were formerly barred from Portland and the Pacific Coast genernow availabl ally are now available. Some of the best of these, in addition to the pick of the "trust" shows, will entertain those who patronize the Heilig. The season will be a long one, continuing into next July with few vacant nights. Meanwhile the theater is being treated to extensive repairs, is being renovat-ed and greatly improved in every way,

Attractions at The Heilig.

Following is a partial list of the bookings in the order of their coming: bookings in the order of their coming:
Richards & Pringle's minstreis, Cyril
Scott in "The Prince Chap," Louis
James in "The Comedy of Errors," "The
Mayor of Tokio"; William Faversham, in
"The Squawman," "The Prince of Pilsen," "In Old Kentucky," "The Time, the
Place and the Girl," "Little Johnnis
Jones," "In the Bishop's Carriage";
Eleanor Robson, in "Salomy Jane," "The
Man of the Hour", Ralph Stuart, in
"Woodland," "Arizona"; Max Figman, in
"The Man on the Box," "The Blue Moon,"
"Way Down Elast"; Primrose Minstrels,
Frital Scheff, in "Ma'mselle Modiste,"
"The Lion and the Mouse," "The College
Widow"; Maude Fealey, in "The Rollick-Widow"; Maude Fealey, in "The Rollicking Giri"; Marie Cahill, in "Marrying Mary," "The Royal Chef"; Calve, in con-"Marrying The Heir to the Hoorah"; Florence Roberts, in "Raffles," "The Vanderbilt Cup,"
"Madam Butterfly," "The Three of Us,"
The Yankee Regent," "Checkers," "A
Message From Mars," "Brown, of Harvari," "The Devil's Auction"; Olga
Nethersole, in "The Alaskan," The
Grand Mogul," "The Gingerbroad Man,"
"Buster Brown": Ellis Jeffreys, in "Parsifal" (Gramatic version) "The Visionarifal" (Gramatic version) "The Visionarifal" (dramatic version), "The Virginian"; Charles B. Hanford, in "The Social Whiri," "The Dream City"; Mary Mantering, in "Glorious Betsey," "The Burgomaster," "Comin' Through the Rye," "Black Crock," "The Earl and the Girl"; McIntyre and Heath, in "The Ham Tree" John Drew, in "rBewsters Millions," "Ti Sho Gun": Anna Held, in "The Parisian Model," "The Merry Widow" (probably), "A College Boy." "45 Minutes From Broadway"; De Wolf Hopper, in "Happy-land"; Frank Daniels, in "The Tattooed Man," and Grace George.

It is significant that many of these at-tractions will play here a week and a number of them for live and six per-formances bistead of three and four as formerly. This indicates that the big managers have awakened to the fact that Portland is in the front class of show

Activity at the Baker.

The Baker is a scene of great activity, where a large force of mechanics is at work redecorating and remodeling that cosy home of crack stock companies. Manager Baker is spending several thou-sand dollars in making his theater more comfortable and attractive to his loval clientele. New carpets are being laid, the woodwork is being repainted, new hangings put in place and radical alterations both in front of and behind the scenes. The personel of the Baker stock com-

pany was announced some time ago and the list of players to be presented. How-ever, for the purpose of freshening the public mind the information will bear g. Here are the names of the Miss Marion Barney, leading players: Miss Marion Barney, leading woman; Austin Webb, leading man; Louise Kent, second woman; Frank E. Camp, heavy man; Maribel Seymour, ingenue; Donald Bowles, leading Juvenile; William Dills, Howard Russell, Mina Crolius Gleason, William Gleason, Roy Bernard, Dorothy Bernard, James Gleason, Lucile Webster, William Bernard, stage director; Earl Dwire, assistant stage director.

Manager Baker also announces the following list of plays: "The Woman in the Case," "The Jungle," "The Pit." "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," "The Girl With the Green Eyes," "The Ensign," "The Climbers," "The Manxman," "Her Own Way," "The Heart of Maryland," "The Love Route," "The Darling of the Gods," "A Royal Family," "Madame Butterfly," "Zaza," "The Eternal City," "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," "The Cherry Pickers," "Glittering Gloria," "Marriage of William Ashe," "All on Account of Elizs," "Raffles," "Mills of the Gods," "Janice Meredith," "Graustark," "Soldiers of Fortune," "The Suburban," "A Trip to Chinatown," "A Stranger in New York," "A Hole in the Ground," "A Bunch of Keys," "A Milk-White Flag," "The Proud Prince," "Barbara Frietchie," "The Liars," "Mrs. Dane's Defense," "When We Were Twenty-One," "Diplomacy," "In the Palace of the King," "More Than Queen," "Sag Harbor," "Adventures of Lady Ursula," "The Still Alarm." Manager Baker also announces the fol-

The Baker will re-open Sunday, September 1, the attraction being Henry Arthur Jones' great play "The Liars."

mer will offer the Stair-Havlin line of ular price shows. As in the past Mil-Seaman will act as manager as well as attending to his duties as secretary of the Baker Theater corporation. The first show up at the Empire will be "A Thoroughbred Tramp," one of the best of that

Meanwhile the Marquam continues to draw a large patronage with the Stock-well-MacGregor Company offering a fine grade of entertainment. The Summer season will end in less than three weeks, when the Stockwell-MacGregor Company will probably go on tour. What the pol-icy of the Marquam will be during the coming season no one seems to know and all depends on the return of S. Morton Cohn, general manager of the enterprise. Mr. Cohn is evidently in the East, New Mr. Cohn is evidently in the East, New York presumably, organizing either a dramatic or musical stock company. He is expected to return at any time and will likely have something interesting to impart. In the meantime the Californians will come in on September 2 for six weeks of light opera.

The Lyric, Star, Grand and Pantages never close Winter or Summer. They are each doing "a land onlocebusiness" and are looking forward to even better husi-

are looking forward to even better busi-ness when Fall sets in. The Allen Stock Company, which has occupied the Lyric for several months, will leave soon and will be replaced by a stock company which Manager Murphy is personally or-ganizing. Herbert Ashton, a director, well and favorably known here, will have

charge of the stage.

The present company at the Star will close at the end of next week and will be succeeded by the Dick French Company which comes here from Tacoma. The French organization is said to be a hummer and will doubtless prove as popular as the present company has been. Both the Lyric and the Star promise the best line of plays they have ever been able to secure.

There will be little to vary the regular routine at the Grand and Pantages, those excellent vaudeville theaters. They could hardly offer anything better at present wises the hills week in and week out the stage of the stage charge of the stage.

routine at the Grand and Pantages, those excellent vaudeville theaters. They could hardly offer anything better at present prices, the bills week in and week out heing worth much more than the low rate of admission.

Pretty soon the actors will return from the Summer resorts and mountains and down on the farm where they have been rusticating and things in stageland will take on their wonted activity.

"THE ALASKAN" MAKES BIG HIT

Pacific Coast Play Well Received in New York.

Reports received from New York show that "The Alaskan," which opened at the Knickerbocker, one of the fin-est of the Broadway theaters, on Mon-day night, made a hit and is in a fair way to enjoy a long metropolitan run. Edule Weil, who is John Cort's Eastern representative, sent the following tele-gram immediately after the first per-formance, as follows:

formance, as follows:

First performance of "The Alaskan." just over was as great a success as any of its sponsors dared hope for. Kulckerbocker Theater was crowded to the doors with a typical Broadway first-night audience, including a number of prominent managers and both city and out-of-town critics. The comedy points were instantly taken up by the audience, while the music, according to entracte talk, is almost of a light opera quality. Manager Cort feels certain of as extended run on Broadway and stated that preparations for the organization of a second company would be begun at once. Attractiveness of stage pictures and uniqueness of estings and character drawing largely commented on Blethen and Girard feel certain that they have written a success, but will not go to bed until they have read the morning paper criticisms.

"The Alaskan" is John Cort's newest

"The Alaskan" is John Cort's newest enterprise and is a "made-on-the-Coast" musical comedy, with its locale principally in Alaska. The book and lyrics were written by Joseph Biethen, of Seattle, and the music by Harry Girard, a composer and comic-opera singer of considerable note, who appears in the leading role.

Portland is particularly interested in "The Alaskan," for the reason that all the scenery was turned out by William the scenery was turned out by William.

the scenery was turned out by William Graybach, the local scenic artist, from his studio in this city. Those who saw it here in the progress of making and after it was completed declared it to be the most beautiful scenery they had ever seen. It was through Mr. Graybach's work on the production of Junc McMillen Ordway's "Oregon" at the Baker last Winter, that Mr. Cort became interested in his work and commissionerd him to make the production of the mouth of the cave itself about 4000 feet. "The Halls cover perhaps a township and contain not less than 20 miles of chambers, halls and rooms, many of which have not yet been opened up. The interior is composed of solid marble, white as snow, and solid stalactics, some of them over a foot through and 50 feet long, clear as diamissionerd him to make the production of "The Alaskan." There are many other reasons for local interest in the piece, among them being Mrs. Anne Beatrice Sheldon's debut as a profes-sional. Mrs. Sheldon has an important role and no doubt contributed con-siderably to the success of the premiere. For a number of years she was a well known choir and concert singer here and has a large acquaintance. Teddy Webb, who became a big favorite here as comedian of the San Francisco Opera Company earlier in the Summer, has the leading comedy role, that of Smallberry Strander, manager of a stranded "Florodora" company.

This is the first time the gold rush to Alaska has ever been utilized for musical purposes and the promoters of it felt that this fact would carry it to some extent. Portland will see "The Alaskan" at the Heilig later in the

NEW COMPANY FOR MARQUAM

The Californians Will Give Six

Weeks of Light Opera. President Emanuel May, of the Imperial Amusement Company, owners and managers of the Marquam Grand. returned yesterday from California and made the announcement that he had secured the Californians, well known as a musical company of merit, for a sixweeks' engagement at the Marquam,
commencing Monday, September 2.
Tom Carl, who for years was identinied with the Bostonians, is director of
the company, and D. M. Dewey is manager. Dick Ferris, the well-known
stock manager, is also interested in the
enterfrise. The company comes highly recommended, having played long
and successful engagements at San
Francisco and Los Angeles. It is at
present plaving in Santa Cruz. The
repertuirs to be used here includes
"The Serenade," "Robin Hood," "The
Geisha," and "The Girl and the Governor." This engagement will follow a musical company of merit, for a sixernor." This engagement will follow immediately the closing of the Stock-well-MacGregor Company.

TROUTDALE TO BE A CITY

Petition for Incorporation Filed With the County Clerk.

A petition for the incorporation of the town of Troutdale was filed with the County Clerk yesterday. It is signed by 70 of the residents, and states that the present population is 450. The boundaries of the incorporated town are to be as follows: Beginning at a point in the dividing line between the land owned by D. F. Buxton and the O. R. & N. Railway station due north of the town, the line extends south to the intersection of Willamette street with Gorham street, thence to the low tide line of Sandy River and along the low tide line to a point directly east of the point of beginning, then west to the starting points

Guarded From Black Hand.

OREGON CAVE IS

It Promises to Be One of the Most Remarkable Caverns Ever Found.

OREGONIANS EXPLORE

Joaquin Miller and Party Venture far Into Its Interior Recesses and Venerable Bard Dubs It the "Marble Halls of Oregon."

day, enthusiastic with what he had seen.
"It is truly wonderful, that place is,"
he said. "We went over all that is now
known of it. Joaquin Miller named it

he said. "We went over all that is now known of it. Joaquin Miller named it "The Marble Hails of Oregon."

"We went from Kerbyville under the guidance of the two men who have spent 30 years in and around the splendid place, John Kincaid. of Williams, Oregon, and Frank M. Nickerson, of Kerby. We left Portland August 1 and just got back.

"From Kerby we went to the mouth of Cave Creek, then up that stream over a good foot trail seven miles to the mouth of the "Hails." Here the River Styx comes right out of the mountain and tumbles over a fall of 20 feet. This is the lower entrance. It is about as large as an ordinary door in the face of a marble cliff, 200 feet high and 500 feet long, and clear white, beautiful sight in itself. This entrance was found in 1874 by a hunter named Elijah Davidson, who trailed a white-faced deer into the place. Three years later, in 1877, Davidson, Nickerson, one of our guides, and John M. Chapman made the first exploration. They went over the same route within the cave that we did this trip.

that we did this trip.

"The first owners were Homer and Ernest Harkness, brothers, who squatted there in 1880, and spent over \$1000 trying to open up the place. They made trails and all that, but gave it up for there were not people enough to come to see to make it pay. F. M. Nickerson and A. J. Henderson next took up the property in 1887. After them came Captain A. B. Smith, who spent about \$2000. Our party went in August 10, just past and through the efforts of M. J. Anderson, Chief of Forestry for Southern Oregon, the Government withdrew it from private entry and will make it a National mon-

"The Halls are, so far as we know now, on four levels or floors. From the lowest to the nighest is about 600 feet. These levels, as in a mine, are connected here and there. Above the lower entrance is another and smaller one about 200 feet farther up the mountain. The mountain itself is 3000 feet high, with the elevation of the mouth of the cave itself about 4000

which have not yet been opened up.
The interior is composed of solid
marble, white as snow, and solid stalactites, some of them over a foot
through and 50 feet long, clear as dis-The color effects cannot be expressed.

"This part of the state, though the first settled, is now the least developed. There are miles of fertile lands ready for the plow, and all the water needed to irrigate them running to waste. There is no finer fruit section in the world. On the whole, this section, in mining, farming and for tourists is one of the best spots in America."

Joaquin Miller left yesterday for his home in California.

NEW CITY OF CLIFFS.

Division Point on North Bank Rail-

The new town of Cliffs, the division The new town of Cliffs, the division point town on the road now being built by the N. P. and G. N. Ry., known as the North Bank Railway, is situated midway between Kennewick and Vancouver. Wash. It will be the chief town on this stretch of 20 miles of new railroad. Cliffs is 12 miles from Goldendale, and will be the shipping point for a great amount of wheat and other farm products grown in Klickitat Valley and adjoining counties. The new town was originally called Lamont, after Daniel S. Lamont, former Secretary of War, and later vice-president of the N. P. The Postoffice Department objected to the name, owing to a small town of the same name fice Department objected to the name, owing to a small town of the same name in the eastern part of the state. The new division point was then renamed Cliffs, after the high cliffs which overlook the majestic Columbia in that vicinity. The North Bank or the Portland & Seattle Railway, which is the proper name of the new railroad, has 150 acres at Cliffs for yards, roundhouse and divisional carshops. The terminal trackage sional carshops. The terminal trackage will include ten storage tracks 4500 feet long, besides many tracks to shops, coal chuts etc. chute, etc.

chute, etc.

The business part of the town is located on level ground, together with sites for mills, warehouses and other plants, on the bank of the river, between the railroad and river. Business lots are 25x120 feet, residence lots are 25x120 feet, residence lots are 15x120 feet. 50x120 feet, residence lots are 50x120 feet. Prices range from \$100 to \$400, on easy terms. Cliffs will be a thriving manufacturing, grain and lumber shipping town, and offers a great opportunity for the homesecker and investor. Sidewalks are being laid on the business streets. The railroad will be completed from Kennewick to Cliffs before the end of August. The nearest city is 115 miles distant. One large firm on Puget Sound has reserved through this office sites for cold storage and business block, a plan-ning mill and lumber yard, and Portland ning mill and lumber yard, and Fortiand parties are negotiating for a block to build cottages for reliroad men. Lots now on sale in Portland, Tacoma and Spokane. For plats and further details, inquire of J. J. Reid & Co., 256 Stark

Was a Native Daughter.

AIRLIE, Or., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, who died a few miles west of here July 19, was born in Salem, Or., March 14, 1848. She was married in 1863 to Anderson Taylor, who died about 12 years ago. The last three years of her life she suffered much from cancer, but with a patience which characterized a noble Christian life. She leaves two sons and three She leaves two sons and three

THE PORTLAND PORTLAND, OR.

EUROPEAN PLAN

RESTAURANT.



HEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS AND

HOTEL OREGON

Portland's New and Modern Hotel. Rates \$1 per Day and Up. European Plan. Free Bus.

WRIGHT-DICKINSON HOTEL CO., Props.

HOTEL PERKINS

Fifth and Washington Streets., PORTLAND, OREGON

EUROPEAN PLAN

St. Charles Hotel

CO. (INCORPORATED)

Front and Morrison Streets, PORTLAND, OR.

ROOMS 50c TO \$1.59 FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT IN CONNECTION

Hotel Lenox Third and Main Sts Portland's Newest and Most Modern Hotel

Up-to-date grill-Auto bus meets all trains-Rates: \$1 day and up - European plan-Long distance phone in all rooms-Private baths.

PHIL METSCHAN, President and Munager



Seventh and Washington Streets, Portland, Oregon, Plan - - - - - \$1.00. \$1.50, \$2.00 per Day.



Willamette Heights Home—\$6500 Very Easy Terms

One of the choicest locations on the Heights; view out over the city, including all the mountains; porches overlooking the Lewis and Clark Fair Grounds—an eminence from which the view can never be cut off. On Thurman-street carline. House is modern and well constructed; rooms conveniently arranged (7 of them); full cement basement, furnace, bath, attic (containing servant's room), fireplace, inglenook. Surrounded by beautiful homes of the best Portland people. Too much room for present owners. Must go this week. Ask Mr. Gage to give you details.

424 Lumber Exchange. "Home-Phone-It" A 3051, C 1321. If you MUST, Main 3051.

PEL/TON-ARMSTRONG COMPANY SELLS ITS HOLDINGS.

N. B. Bradley & Sons, of Bay City, Mich., Pay \$400,000 for 6000 Acres of Standing Timber.

A big deal in timber at Cathlamet. Wash., was made yesterday when the Pelton-Armstrong Company sold its entire holdings to N. B. Bradley & Sons, of Bay City, Mich. The purchase price was \$400,000. The property consists of 6000 acres of standing timber together with seven miles of logging railroad, equipped with cars and logging engines for hauling out the logs and dumping them in the Columbia River.

The Bradley firm will continue the development of the property just acquired and will probably increase, the output of logs. The firm which disposes of the timber is composed of D. C. Pelton, of Portland, and H. E. Armstrong, of Cathlamet.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Aug. 14.-Maximum tempera

PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—Maximum temperature, 72 degrees: minimum, 56 degrees. River reading at 8 A. M., 7.7 feet; change in last 24 hours, fall of 0.4 of a foot. Total rainfall 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., none; total rainfall ince September 1, 1906, 45.32 inches; normal, 45.48 inches; deficiency, 1.16 inches. Total sunshine, 14 hours; possible sunshine, 14 hours; possible sunshine, 14 hours, 15 minutes. Barometer (reduced to ma-level) at 5 P. M., 30.24 inches. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A high area of marked character overlies the A high area of marked character overlies the Washington coast, the pressure having risen decidedly during the last 12 hours. Clear skies in consequence prevail over the entire Pacific Coast. A light rain was reported from Port Creecent, but no precipitation occurred elsswhere. Temperatures were about stationary except over Western Oregon and Eastern

Wind Direction.

Wind Velocity.

Precipitation
past 12 hours
Maximum temp Wind # 15 to 52 STATIONS.

Eureka 58 | 0.00 6 W | North Head 60 6.00 24 NW | Fortland 72 0.00 10 N | Red Bluff 96 0.00 4 SE | Roseburg 78 0.00 14 NW | Roseburg 78 0.00 14 NW

FORECASTS. The indications are for continued fair weather over this district Thursday, with higher temperatures east of the Cascade Portland and vicinity-Fair. Northwer winds.

Western Oregon and Western Washington—
Pair. Northwest winds.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and
Idaho—Fair and warmer.

L. LODHOLZ. Local Forecaster, temporarily in charg

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At Gilman's Auction Rooms, 411 Washing ton st., at 10 A. S. L. N. Gilman, Auc-tioneer. At Baker's Auction House, cor. Alder and Park sts.; furniture, carpets, etc.; sale at 10 o'clock. Baker & Son, suctioneers.

MEETING NOTICES.

B. P. O. ELKS—The members of Portland Lodge. No. 152, are requested to meet in our lodgeroom today at 1 P. M. sharp, to conduct the funeral services of our late brother. J. W. Bollen, of Salem Lodge, No. 336. Visiting brothers invited to assist. By order of the Exalted Ruler. C. M. BILLS. Secretary

I. O. O. F., GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-MENT, NO. 28-Regular session this (Thurs-day) evening at 8 o'clock, cor. Grand ave. and E. Pine et. Visitors always welcome. J. C. JAMESON, F. Scribe. BORN.

ALLEN-To the wife of Frank Allen, a prominent business man of Tillsmook, Or., at Forest Grove, the 14th inst, a son, weighing 11 pounds, the parents of whom are the best pleased couple in the land because it is a boy. Dr. C. L. Large attending.

"On Tillamook Bay"

An empire of resources. At

no place in the Northwest is there to be found such wealth as literally surrounds Bay City, Oregon. For centuries it has been lying dormant, waiting for the hand of man to bring it to a state of perfection that would inlock the coffers of magnifient wealth that are so abundantly present. There is dairying, immense timber tracts. Summer resort business, fishing, farming, railroad building, shipping, mercantile lines, coalmining, small fruits, clams, crabs and oysters, cranberries; in fact, so many attractive opportunities for wealth-making that no man, of whatever trade, profession or inclination, need fear for a moment but what his future is well provided for, if he but live or invest in Bay City. One dollar invested last Fall in Bay City business property is worth \$2.50 today. You do not hear the people of Bay City say, "If you had come here last year you might have made money." You hear them say, "Come this very minute. We need you and you need us. There are fortunes to be made here, and we are making them. Come and join us, for there is room for all." Bay City is an opportunity of the present, not of the past. The principal point on the new Lytle road, at the head of deep-water navigation on Tillamook Bay, the center of the biggest- tract of standing timber in the world, Bay City begs you to come and sit at its table and wax fat. Residence ots can be bought now for from 850 to \$450; business property can be had for as low as \$500 and up to \$5000. Just across from the Lytle depot there is a splendid piece of land for only \$5000 cash. Listed at \$7600.

Bay City Land Company

319 Lumber Exchange, Portland, Oregon.

170 Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon.

Two Hundred Dollars

that you would have to stand, if you bought an unimproved lot in Rose City Park and had to have the sidewalks laid, the curbs put in, the street graded and the water pipes laid. You will not have to do it, however, as that has all been guaranteed in our contract for sale. Every lot will be improved. In other words, improved. In other words, you save this amount when you buy in Rose City Park. If you have not been out to Rose City Park since the first of July, you will scarcely recognize the place if you visit it now. Fine places for homes.

Is the approximate cost

HARTMAN & THOMPSON BANKERS.

Chamber of Commerce, Ground Floor.

DIED.

CONDDIT—At her home in Walla Walla, Wash. August 13. Mrs. Jennie Conddit, wife of the late Rev. E. N. Conddit, sister of Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, of Idaho Falle, and Dr. E. G. Clarke, of this city.

TOWNE—in this city, at Stevens' Camp, Mt. Tabor, William L. Towne, of Mabton, Wash., aged 61 years, 8 months and 16 days. Notice of funeral will be given later. MORSEL-August 14, at the residence of her. MORSH-August 14, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Kate M. Marsh, 1985 Vaughn at. Miss Jessie H. Morse (Chicago), aged 34 years.

ISCHER—At the family residence, 1855 Del-aware ave., Aug. 14. Arnold Emmett Fischer, aged 3 months, 8 days, infant son Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Fischer. JORSE-1085 Vaughn street, Aug. 14, Miss Jessie H. Morse, aged 34 years, 9 months, 29 days, TOWNE—In this city, August 14, William L. Towne, aged 61 years, 8 months, 16 days Funeral announcement later,

FUNERAL NOTICES.

BOLLEN—In this city, Aug. 13, J. Walter Bollen, aged 32 years, 3 months and 24 days, member of Masonic and Oddfellows lodge, of San Francisco, and Elkes lodge, of Salem, Or. Funeral services will be held at Ericson's chapel, 409 and 411 Alder st., at 130 P. M. today. Services conducted by the Elks. Interment Riverview Cemetery. HOYT-In this city, Aug. 13, Charles E. Hoyt, aged 41 years and 7 days. Funeral will take place today, Aug. 15, at 2 P. M. from F. S. Dunning's chapet, cor. of E. 6th and E. Alder six Friends invited.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Funeral Directors, No. 261 3d st., cor. Madison. Phone Main 9. Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh, Funeral Directors, 7th & Pine. Phone M. 430. Lady asst. ERICSON UNDERTAKING CO., 409 Alder st. Lady assistant. Phone Main 6133.

EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Directors, 229 5d st. Lady assistant. Phone M. 507 ZELLER-BYRNES CO., Funeral Directors, 273 Russell. East 1088. Lady assistant F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East Alder, Lady assistant. Phone East 52.

Grand Central Station Time Card

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orest Grove Passenger	2:50 p. m		
NORTHERN PACIF	IC.		
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acoma and Seattle Express.	8:30 a. m		
orth Coast & Chicago Limited	1 2:00 p. m		
uget Sound Limited	4:30 p. m		
verland Express	11:45 p. m		
Arriving Portland-			
orth Coast Limited	7:00 a. m		

Dicago-Passenger. Thicago-Portland Special. pokane Flyer. taneas City & Chicago Express. Arriving Portland— sokane Flyer. til. Kor. 7:00 p. m. 7:40 p. m. ane Flyer. Kan City & Portland Ex... ago-Portland Special..... 5:45 p. m. Local Passenger ... ASTORIA & COLUMBIA RIVER.

OREGON RAILBOAD & NAVIGATION CO.

	Jefferson-Street Stat			۹
	ing Portland-			
	Passenger	T:40		
Arriv	ing Portland-	4:15	_	
Dallas	Passenger	10:15	13.	m.
Dallas.	Passenger	6:25	p.	m.
**Sai	other trains daily.			

AD. RITES CLASSIFIED

(FOR CASH ADVERTISING.) Following rates will be given only when andvertising is ordered to run consecutive days. Daily and Sunday Issues. The Oregonian charges first-time rate each insertion for classified advertising that is not run on consecutive days. The first-time rate is charged for each insertion in The Weekly Oregonian. "Rooms and Board," "House

keeping Rooms," "Situations Wanted." 15 words or less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 26 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for additional insertions. Matrimonial and clairvoyant ads, one-tim

rate each insertion.
UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS, except "New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or less; 16 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.—first insertion. Each additional insertion, one-half; no further discount un-"NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate),

15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion. ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, addressed care The Oregonian, and left at this office, should always be inclosed in sealed envelopes. No stamp is required on such TELEPHONE ADVERTISEMENTS - For

The convenience of patrons. The Oregonian will accept advertisements for publication in classified columns over the telephone. Billion and the such advertising will be matied immediately and payment is expected promptly. Care will be taken to prevent errors, but The Oregonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements taken over the telephone. Telephone: Main 7070; A 1670.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND

(Phone Main 6.)
Tonight and Remainder of Week, Matines
Saturday,
The Funniest Farre-Comedy Ever Written

Are You a Mason? A curs for the blues. Prices 50c, 25c, 15c.

LYRIC THEATER

This Week the Allen Stock Company Pre-senting "THE TWO ORPHANS." Matiness Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, Prices, 10c, 20c. Every evening at 8.18. Prices, 10c, 20c and 30c. Reserved seats by phone, Main 4085. Office open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

THE STAR

Phones-Old, M. 5496; New, A 1496, "THE SCOUT'S REVENGE," Matiness Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30, Prices, 10c and 20c. Every evening at 8:15, Prices, 10c, 20c and 30c. Next week, last week of New Star Stock Co. in "The Tie That Binds."

THE GRAND

This Week, Vaudeville de Luxe. Harlan & Rollison, European Novelty Act. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Powers. Three shows daily—at 2:30, 7:45 and

NOW OPEN The Hippodrome nuous performance 11 A. M. to 11 All the latest and best moving

ADMISSION 5 CENTS

The Rose City's Model Amus ment Resort. ZOLA

High Spiral Tower. LAST WEEK OF THE HUNGARIAN HUSSARS. MOONLIGHT SKATING in the rink Thursday evening and four nights more.

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RECREATION PARK, Corner Vaughn and Twenty-fourth.

Portland

San Francisco August 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18.

Game called at 3:30 P. M. Daily. Game called at 2:30 P. M. Sundays. Ladies' Day Friday

ADMISSION 25c. GRANDSTAND 25c. CHILDREN 10c.