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AMUSEMENTS

BUNGALOW THEATER (Twelfth and Mor-rison) - George M. Cohan in "The Yanket Prince." Tonight at 8:15. DRPHEUM THEATER (Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Vandeville, 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.

HAKER THEATER (Third and Vamhill)— "A Girl at the Helm" Tonight at 8:15 GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Eventh and Park)—Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER (Fourth and Stark)
-Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder-"A Bachelor's Honeymoon." This after-noon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)
Motion pictures, 1 to 11 P. M.

******************* HELP FIGHT CONSUMPTION. There is no way so effective as to buy Red Cross stamps. A few dol-lars intelligently expended will often save a human life. Nickels from the multitude make many dollars.

WOODMEN PLAN BIG TIME.—A number of the officers and members of Portland Cumps of Woodmen of the World will assist in initiating 25 new members at the meeting of St. John Camp No. 77 Wednesday night. District Organizer W. Wednesday night. District Organizer W.
L. Piuzumer has secared & applications and there probably will be more. A. N.
Cox. post commander of Mulmonsh Camp. No. 77, A. L. Barbur, clerk of Webfoot Camp. No. 61, and Neighber Jennings will assist in the initiation. Other prominent members of Portland camps will attend. The uniform rank of the St.
John Camp. size, will give some finery. John Camp also will give some fancy drills after the initiation. Arleta Camp has voice to attend in a body. Refresh-ments will be served. Next Thursday night Arleta Camp also will initiate 25

Wansley Takes New Jos.—Frank F. Wannsley, for some time travelling freight agent for the O. R. & N. at Spokane, has been appointed local agent for the Oregon & Washington at Tacoms. Mr. Warneley has already assumed his rew duties although the operation of trains over the Paget Sound extension of the Harriman system will not be inaugurated until January J. P. J. Collins, general baggage agent for the O. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific at Portland, will serve in the same capacity for the Oregon & Washington, His headquarters will continue to be in this city.

Apprendicting Attracks Visitors.—Coming WAMBLEY TAKES NEW JOB -- Frunk P.

AFFENDICITIS ATTACKS VISITOR .- Coming to Portland with his wife to do their Christmas shopping, Dr. A. B. Stiles, a Bugone dentist, was nitacked by appen-dicits and hurried to Good Samaritan Montal for dicits and harried to Good Samaruan Hospital for an emergency operation. Although Dr. Silies is progressing favorably the Christmas shopping and return to Eugene have been postponed and yesterday the doctor arranged for a substitute to go to the Willamette Valley fown.

TRAIN TO SEASIDE FRIDAY.—For the accommodation of Portland people desiring to spend Christmas at Seaside, the night train over the Astoria & Columbia River road will run through to the waside resort Friday night. This train regularly runs through to Seaside every Salurday night, so it is expected that with the additional trip it will be possible to accommodate all patrons of the road.

Injunities Stlence Voice.—As A. P. Clapper, a farmer living on the Powell Valley road, drove a load of hay into Portiand Saturday afterneon, he was shaken from his high perch and crashed to the ground, sustaining severe scalp wounds and internal injuries. Clapper was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital. He is in a critical condition and is unable to speak.

BOAT THIRF FINED \$25 -Andrew Thomas, a Pole, arrested on Priday was fined \$25 yesterday for the larceny of two row-beats. Thomas had erected a small shanty near the Swift Packing plant on the Peninsula and finding the beats tied near Hayden Island appropriated them to his own use. They belonged to Erik Biorklund, who swere out a complaint against Thomas.

JURY REFUSES DAMAGES. - Although wagon which had become weiged in grooved streetear rails on Clinton street, a jury in Judge Cleland's department of the Circuit Court yesterday refused to award him damages. He brought suit against the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for \$1500 damages.

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PORTLAND TO BE Hyst.—Preparations are being made for the entertainment of a large delegation of Spokune business men, who will be in Portland January 18. The delegation will be on its way to Los Angeles on a booster tour. The Hartiman system planned the trip as an advertisement for its excursions to the

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED.—An untertainment will be given in the Buckley schoolhouse, on the Section Line road, Friday night for the benefit of the school library. A full programme has been prepared. Among the numbers will be a Japanese fan drill and vielth and cornet duer by Carl and Kenneth Gootz.

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Winow Asks Damages — A jury in Judge Gantenbein's department of the Circuit Court is hearing the suit of Emma Lovgren against the Doembecher Manufacturing Company for \$500 damages on account of the death of her husband, Charles Lovgren. He was killed by the falling of a venesy press, October 23, 1907.

Lea Rose Company Press, October 28, 1907. Luo Rons Countryman.—Frank Leo, an Italian laborer, was arrested yesterday charged with having robbed his room-mate Manuel Silva. Both are laborers em-

ployed on the reservoir at Mount Tabor. It was found that Leo had also been living under the name of A. Saloni. Escallored Salmon, waffles, meat croquets Spanish sauce, cold turkey cran-berry sauce, Waldorf salad and steamed chocolate pudding for luncheon at Wo-man's Exchange today, 156 Fifth, near

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED.— The First United Brethren Church, East Fifteenth and Morrison Streets, will hold

ORRIGON MOVIERS TO MEET.—The regular monthly meeting of the Oregon State Congress of Mothers will be held in the City Hall today, at 2:30 P. M. Miss Butler, of the Juvenile Court, will deliver an address.

OPPORTUNITY to obtain exclusive Christmas presents in china, cut glass, brass and copper goods, electric lamps, etc., are afforded at Balley & Co. 5, 414 Washington street, between 11th and 12th

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For Sale.—Small safe, containing com-partments; no space for books, will sell heap; ready for delivery to purchaser shout January 1. AK St. Oregonian. CHRISTMAN PLUMES AND PURE.—Business ushing on there acceptable gifts at spe-ial prices. Open evenings this week. Paley Bros. 213-214 Third street.

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PERRIESS, electric suction cleaners, \$75; guaranteed. Call M. 1232. DR. A. C. PANTON has returned; Mac-

SCAFFOLD BREAKS AT TOP OF EIGHT-STORY STRUCTURE.

Two Steel Workmen by Rare Presence of Mind Jump to Uprights and Clamber to Roof.

By the slenderest chance Lloyd Brown and Joseph Russell, sheet metal workers, escaped death by a fall of eight stories late yesterday afternoon when a scaffold on which they were working near the roof of the new Electric building, Seventh and Alder, broke from under them. The two men, retaining a rare presence of mind and acting with the rapidity of a flash of powder, leaped for outreaching strips of bracing and both got a precarious hold as the strip of broken limber on which they had been standing went hurtling to the street below.

Dangling at arm's length with the roof five feet above them, their escape seemed more than doubtful. Scores of people passing down Alder street saw their plight. Many turned away, fearful of seeing the two men drop to certain death. Both clung to the braces for several minutes studying the By the slenderest chance Lloyd

for several minutes studying the chances of climbing to the roof, and then Brown began to work his way up, followed by Russell.

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In the meantime the construction forces was busy. A rescuing force, armed with robe and tackle, was taken to the roof full speed by the steam lift. They hurrled to the point where the scaffolding had fallen, but by this time Russell and Brown had wormed their way up to the roof and were safe. Both were cool, Russell being especially so.

dally so. Instead of retiring for the day after their nerve-rending adventure, the two men went back to their work as if nothing had happened. "Til not feel very bad if I don't get anything else for Christmas," Russell said. "I call that luck enough to be satisfied with." that luck enough to be satisfied with."
An examination was made of the broken scaffold by the building super-intendent and representatives of the Sheet Metal Workers Union. The lumber appeared new and stout and the break was doubtless due to a flaw in the wood and lateral pressure outward from the workmen.

Wisconsin Man Proposes to Move Wooden-Ware Plant Here ...

A wooden-ware factory, involving an nvestment of \$15,000 and employing 25 expert mechanics, is the latest industrial plant to decide on Portland as its home. H. M. Srivert, of Shawnao, Wis., is to be the owner of the proposed factory. 'I was out here on a visit and knowing it to be a great timber country, wondered why you did not have a woodenware factory. So I decided to sell my own business and come here. I like Portland very much, and expect to make this city my kome," said Mr. Selvert.

A location has not yet been decided upon. Mr. Selvert has been in charge of Director Cilings of the Chamber of Commerce. pert mechanics, is the latest industrial

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New Bills Open at the Vaudeville Houses

Orpheum.

O NE often wonders what the actor folk-more especially the vaudeville exponent-would do if there were no obliging orchestra leader or other musicians to sit in front and be the outt of repartee, assist by asking pertinent queries whereon thespians may hinge a joke which might otherwise go a-hunting for a laugh. This is apropos of several acts at the Orpheum this

of several acts at the Orpheum this week that are materially aided by the men in the orchestra pit.

Frank Tinney, an original burnt-cork comedian, uses the inoffensive leader. "Jeff." on which to bang much of his patter. His appearance suggests an affrican Napoleon, and his manner, is positively convulsing. He had the house in an uproar throughout his act. He gives a monologue, some dancing, much rapid-fire conversation affi finishes with a bagpipe rendition that clmost created a riot of mirth. Imagine, if you can, "Il-Travatore" played on a bagpipe.

agpipe.
The Zanettos are Japanese jugglers with French accent and American fea-tures—at least the two women of the trio are decidedly Caucassian in ap-pearance. Their act deviates from the time-honored style only by the intro-duction of juggling with torches of fire

fire. Excellent is the offering of the Basque Grand Opera Quartet. They are vocalists of an unusually high order, whose selections are entirely from the standard grand opera. Their list resterday included numbers from "Il Trovafore," "Martha" and "Frou Frou d' Amour."

d' Amour."
Fox and Foxie's circus, which is billed, to be "just like Barnum & Balley's, only different." Is mostly different. Two cats, one an achievement in taxidermy and the other a respectable white cat, are featured in the act, as are also two fox terriers. One of the dogs appears as the smallest horse in the world. Fox in a ringmaster's garb, really gets some splendid tricks out of the little animals. He has a fund of genuine-humor, and knows how to disburse it.

The headline act is given by two old-The headline act is given by two old-time Portland favorites, Franklyn Un-derwood and Frances Siesson, who have at various times appeared here in sup-port of a number of popular stars, in-cluding Nance O'Neil, Florence Rob-erts and Katherine Grey, and later starring under their own management. Their offering, "Dobbs Dilemma," is a delicious comedy playlet, which in-cludes not only the principals, but a very capable third actor, Mr. Davies, Miss Slosson is picturesque and a ca-The headline act is given by two old

wery capanie inire actor, Mr. Davies.
Miss Slosson is picturesque and a capable actress, and Mr. Underwood created a highly favorable impression
with his original and debonair manner.
In presenting her quartet of piccaninny dancers in what she calls "Southern Pastimes." Belle Davis, who sings,
provides an act that places. ern Pastimes," Belle Davis, who sings, provides an act that pleases. Her four piccaninnies are exponents of the plantation dance, and have added enough modern steps to keep the audience in high good humor. The quartet consists of three little ebony-skinned boys and a small girl, who look like cartoons, with their rolling eyes and widespread lips over shiny teeth. All of the glories of the act is theirs alone.

James B. Donowan and Rena Arnold introduce a hodge-podge of nonsense called "Doing Well, Thank You." Rena is demure and fetching in appearance, but her singing is ordinary. Donovan, however, is an instant success, and his original interpolations are well received. This act, too, is aided materially by the orchestra men.

NEW FACTORY PROMISED A WELL balanced and diversified vauthe management of Pantages. Princess Irene and her troupe of seven untamed African llons and two British Columbia bears is the large-typed feature act. The woman seems to have no knowledge of fear, and when the savage beasts of the jungle snap their jaws and growl savagely. Princess Irene appears to be in the seventh heaven of delight. The bears are the comedians of the group, and besides dancing a Salome effect, portray a drunken scene. The fair young trainer, of the magnetic eye, feeds the entire troupe before the audience, each and everyone acting with docility, and displaying table manners that would be approved even by Edward Bok, the tai-

and everyone acting with docility, and displaying table manners that would be approved even by Edward Bok, the taiented lady editor of Philadelphia. The four Dordeens present a sensational acrobatic stunt, which is cleverly done. Their feats in one or two instances were new, and all require skill. A ratilling good musical act is given by the three musical Millers, presumably father, mother and child. The latter gives the larger portion of the act, plays on the silde trombone and bassoon, sings, dances and plays ragtime. She works like a dyname and burns up several hundreds of dollars' worth of energy at each performance. In singing of "Carissimo" she not only showed a pleasing voice, but also displayed dramatic shility.

Gaines and Brown, of the genuine rich brown color, have a line of foolish patter, sing a few topical songs, and do some lively dancing. Milis and Moulton, in a comedy skit, "A Trial Performance," have a line of up-to-date talk that meets with the audience's approval. As a finale Shakespeare's Othello is merrily travestied.

Grand.

FOR Christmas week the Grand is giving a bill of all-star acts. First and foremost, Herr Alber presents 12 Polar bears, offering a distinct novelty Polar bears, offering a distinct novelty in vaudeville annals. Contrary to the majority of animal acts, it is distinctly picturesque, as well as displaying skill. The 10 big huskles are attractive to look upon, being of a canary shade which shows to advantage with a foil of property ice, and a scene resembling the Northland with a brilliant setting sun. The trainer has accomplished remarkable results with the favorite pets of Dr. Cook. Among the stunts, he

markable results with the favorite pets of Dr. Cook. Among the stunts, he rides upon the back of a Polar bear while he shoots the chutes.

An equilibristic novelty is given by Les Junts. The man and woman who stagger with this name do some thrilling head balancing gyrations. They also give a unique musical act, while doing a head-to-head pyramid, with bells on their fingers as well as their toes.

Gladys Kelton, called "the little lead-Gladys Kelton, called "the little leader," is a prize-package and a whole band in herself. Assisted by her musical father and mother, billed as "the three Keltons," Gladys seems to be able to manipulate the entire gamut of musical instruments. Dainty little Gladys is good to look upon, is graceful and is bubbling over with music. She plays the xylophone splendidly, particularly her rendition of the Second Hungarian Rhapsodle. Later, in a breezy Sousa march, she manipulates, at the same time, the snare-drum, base-drum, cymbals and traps.

Hill and Sylviany have something new in the hazard line to offer. They work upon a unicycle, Hill doing the

new in the hazard line to offer. They work upon a unicycle, Hill doing the pedal muscular exercise, and Miss Sylviany, radiant in white spangled fleshings, assist in the nerve-racking evolutions. Edding on his shoulders while he guides the single wheel down a flight of steps is the thrilling finale. A pretentious act is offered by Yola Yberri a Mexican, who interprets Spanish, Grecian, Jungle and Oriental dances, assisted by Miss Louise Taylor, a dramatic soprano, who wears strikingly handsome gowns. Yola is remarkably supple, but not overly graceful, while her costumes are harbarically brilliant.

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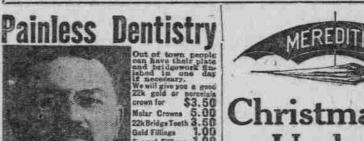
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