## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1912.

### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF INTERURBAN AIDS OREGON

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| ANTREMENTS           |

HEILIG THEATER-(Seventh and Taylor) -John C. Fisher presents Zoe Barnett in the muzical comedy, "The Red Rose," Special matinee this alternoon 2:15 o'clock, Tonight, 8:15.

AKER THEATER-(Eleventh and Morri-son)-Baker players in "The Woman He Married." This afternoon at 2:15 and to-night at 5:15. BAKER THEATER

Married." Inthe attendoor at a no and tornight at \$3.5.
 BUNGALOW THEATER-(Twelfth and Morrison)-Regular attractions of the Orpheum circuit; vandeville this afternoon at 2:15 and touight at \$3.5.
 PANTAGES THEATER-(Seventh and Alder)-Vandeville. This afternoon at 2:15.
 Tonight at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.
 EMPRESS THEATER-(Park and Washington)-Vandeville This afternoon at 2:15.
 Tonight at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.
 LTRIC THEATER-(Fourth and Stark)-Kenthe and Flood Musical Comedy Co. in The Merry Minstrels and the Best Trust Choras." Matines 2:15. Tonight, continuous performances 6:30 to 10:45.

EOPLE'S, STAR, ARCADE, OH JOY, TIVOLJ AND CRYSTAL-First-run plc-tures, 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Advertisements intended for the City News a Brief columns in Sunday's issue must be anded in The Oregonian business office by o'clock Saturday evening.

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HARD-SURFACE FAVORED FOR EAST GLISAN STREET.—Sentiment of the Mon-tavills Board of Trade and visitors present from Center Addition at the meeting held Thursday night at Harris' hall favored a hard-surface pavement for East Glisan street from East Forty-seventh street to the city limits, a dis-tance of about two miles. C. J. Groat, of Center Addition, speke for hard-surface, and others also favored that improvement, although some favor surface, and others also favored that improvement, although some favor macadam of crushed rock. It was an-nounced that the contract to grade East Glisan and lay cement sidewalks through Center Addition had been let for \$12,500 and that a similar contract will be let on the street between East Eighty-second street and the city limits, and the work will be done early next year. This will prepare the entire street for hard-surface to the city limits. Final selection of the kind of improvement was postponed for fuller discussion. There was some discussion of the auditorium, and the sentiment favored an East Side location. CRUECH HAS GTAMASUM. — The

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EVENING STAB GRANGE TO ELECT OVFICERS.—The annual election of offi-cers of Evening Star Grange will be held today at the hall on Section Line road, South Mount Tabor. The follow-ing programme will be rendered: Ad-dress by State Lecturer H. A. Darnall. "Local Road Construction Compared to County and State"; "How to Secure a Better Crop of Boys and Girls," Miss Julia Spooner, teacher of the Portland schools; "How the Grange Can Im-prove the Rural Schools," by Assistant City Superintendent D. A. Grout, Others will speak also on this latter topic. Mirs E. Nelson will be in charge of the programme. SPORANE'S INVITATION SECONDED.— Prosperity, in which eity and country share alike, invariably has followed the construction of interurban electric railroads. This has been demonstrated in a dozen or more transportation centers. Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis and many other cities have advanced as the direct result of their electric lines. Los

the programme. SPOKANE'S IN YITATION SECONDED.— The Porfland Commercial Club yester-day sent to New York to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a sec-ond to the invitation of Spokane to hold the 1915 convention of the so-ciety in that city. In the telegram it was also urged that the delegates endeavor to arrange their litnerary so as to visit Portland en route to or from the convention. This invitation was sent from Portland at the request of H. C. Wuerth, manager of the Spo-kane Chamber of Commerce. Parsucian Is Accusen.—A charge of

kane Chamber of Commerce. Parsacian Is Accussn.—A charge of assault and battery was lodged against Dr. G. L. Cousineau, yesterday, by Lewis M. Head, an advertising man, who says that the physician attacked him without warning or apparent rea-son, at Forty-fourth and Belmont streets, Thursday night, and struck him in the face, breaking his glasses. Mr. Head applied for a warrant yesterday and says he will press the charge. "I

Head applied for a warrant yesterday and says he will press the charge. "I don't know what reason he had," said the complainant. Roasrs or Pio Porz, 12'4c.—Oregon grain-fed pig pork shoulder roasts, shank end at 12'4c is what Frank L Smith offers you for your Sunday din ner. It tastes like chicken, this Oregon pig pork does, and it makes more strength than chicken. There is a finer display of all cuts of pork in every one of Frank L. Smith's 25 markets Smith's fancy hams are 20c either the whole or by the half. Read Smith's list of prices in the big adv. on this page.

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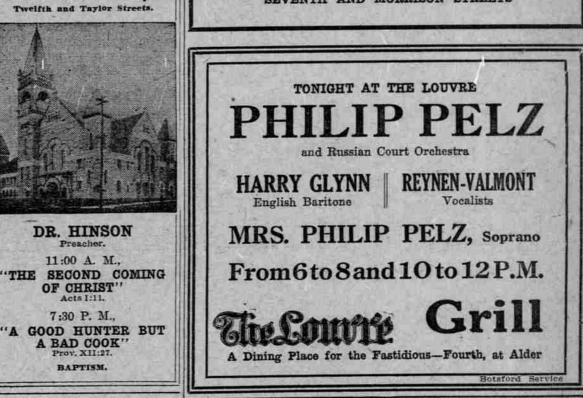
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of the many additional electric

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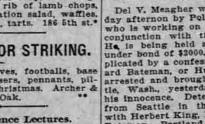
to Discuss East Glisan Work. At a special meeting of the sewar committee of the City Council Monday morning at 10 o'clock the property-owners of the East Side will be given an opportunity to make their objections to the proposed extension of the two forks of the Stark-street trunk sewer, one systematics from Forty-fourth and

one extending from Forty-fourth and East Burnside streets to Sixty-third and Willow streets, and the other from Forty-fourth and East Burnside to East Seveniteth and East Davis streets. The Improvement is known as the East Glisan-street extension of the East Stark streat trunk sawer.

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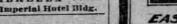
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