

METROPOLITAN THEATER (Third Street)-

PREPERS THE RED APPLE BUSINESS .- W. 5. Jameson, who has been growing or-anges in Bouthern California for a num-ber of years, was in the city yesterday. He said he came to Oregon to see what the prospects were for getting into the apple or prune-growing business here. He earned that while he was soliton choirs. the prospects were for getting into the apple or prunc-growing business here. He learned that while he was selling choics oranges in Riverside County for 80 cents per box, choice apples were bringing \$1 25 per box in Oregon, and he determined to come up here and look over the situa-tion. He has no fears of pests being any more trapplesome in the apple business more troublesame in the apple business than in the orange business, and says it will be a felief not to have to pay for water for irrigation. This year he paid nearly \$300 for water for irrigating 10 acres of orange trees. He jeft last even-ing for Clackamas County, with the in-tention of getting into the foothills and finding a good location for an apple orch-ard, and says that if his report is favor-able several of his friends will invest in the apple-growing business in this state. Oregon red apples scent likely to hold troublesome in the apple business Oregon red apples seem likely to hold their own on the coast.

A NEW INSURANCE ALLIANCE. - Mr. Frank Hacheney former County and City Treasurer, and Eugene D. White have formed a co-parternship, under the firm name of Eugene D. White & Co., to engage in the business of real estate and insurance-fire, marine and bond. They have secured the agency of the Trad-ers' Fire Insurance Company, of Chicago, one of the banner American companies with assets of \$2,500,000, and will be fully prepared to carry large lines on good rinks. Mr. White has had an experience of 21 years in both the real estate and insurance business, and is a skilled un-derwriter. Mr. Hischeney has served the county and city in a public capacity for many years faithfully and honestly, and he enjoys the confidence and respect of the community and of a write circle of fields the enjoys the confidence and respect of the community and of a wide circle of friends all over the Pacific Northwest. Their friends bespeak for the new firm the liber-al patronage of the public and the estab-lishment of a large and prosperous busi-ness. They may be found at rooms 314 and 315. Commercial block.

BETTER FACILITIES FOR VISITORS .- Persons who may visit the seining grounds of the Columbia Fishing Company, near Pillur Rock, this senson to participate in the sport of catching saimon, will find better facilities than last year. The old launch has been provided with a new gaso. line engine, which will go when the en-gineer wishes it to, so that passengers will not have to wait till the engine takes a notion to go. A second gasoline issued is being built at Supple's boat yard, in this city, and will be ready to launch in aBout a week. It is 45 feet long, eight and a half feet beam, and five and a half feet depth of hold, and as it is built on racing lines is expected to be years with With lines, is expected to be very swift. With those two launches any number of visitors can be conveyed to the scining grounds every day, and be given an opportunity to get excited and plunge in among the sal-mon in the bunt of the scines and be thrown down and extended and helf thrown down and entangled and half drowned and smothered in salmon slime. SLOT MACHINES NOT NECESSART .- Portland has one cigar dealer who is not yearning for the ban to be taken off the slot machines. His store is in a big build-ing and his trade large. He said yester-day that his February sales, notwith-standing the suppression of the machines, were only \$25 b less than in the same month a year and him the same month a year ago. All month 20 regular customers were at Salem. If they had been home his sales would have been larger than they were in February, 1900. He thinks the machines do not help stores that are not required to depend upon gam-bling to stimulate trade. His idea is that a proprietor who is required to keep ac-counts with the machine players cannot give his customers the attention they require, and, consequently, cannot get the best results from his capital,

WILL MARE & LARGE LOAN.-James R. Kelly, president of the Hibernia Savings & Loan Society, of San Francisco, is at the Portland, Mr. Kelly's ruddy cheeks, bright gyes and conversational powers are noteworthy. He is about 70 years old, and jooks the picture of health. "I am in Portland, combining with place and combining business with pleas-said Mr. Kelly. "On behalf of the Portland

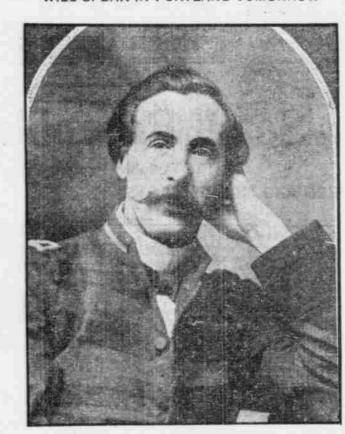
CITY NEWS IN BRIEF Ammachinests Tonight. MARQUAM GRAND-James and Kidder in "A Mdsummer Night's Dream." CORDRAYS THEATER (Washington Street)-""Between Two Hearts." clock.

It is expected that provision will be made for paying the salaries of the Police De-partment for January and February. An

act allowing money to be transferred from the general fund to any of the other funds to make up deficiencies, was passed by the late Legislature, and renders such an the late Legislature, and renders such an arrangement possible now. The Council will probably take some action in regard to advertising for bids for refunding the \$56,500 of Cliy Park bonds, which become due May 16. There has been a conference between the ways and means committee and the Board of Public Works in regard to the city lighting, and it is prob-able that the Council will take some action which will enable the board to enter

into a contract with the Portland General Electric Company to maintain the same number of street lights as at present. BUT HE SAVED HIS GUN .- Sam Loowen stein, who has been in the hospital for two months with a had case of pneu-

monia, is out again and looking quite like himself. He contracted his case of preu-monia in rather a singular but very ef-The total summer how has been residing on fective manner. He has been residing on the D. Cole place, out in the Columbia Botton, and, while out on a slough in his boat one day, accidentally dropped his



### GENERAL BALLINGTON BOOTH

General Ballington Booth, formerly at the head of the Salvation Army in the United States, but now president of the Volunteers of America, will speak In Taylor-street M. E. Church, corner of Third and Taylor streets, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The Volunteers of America is a distinctively American movement, with a representative and democratic, not autocratic, form of government. Its presi-dent is elected for a term of years, and no office in it has a lifetime tenure.

One of its important features is that it has a systematic course of study for its field officers, after the mastery of which they are eligible to ordination The General hims if was ordained by a number of ministers of various denom institions. It follows, of course, that the sacraments are administered to its members either by its officers or ordeland ministers of evangelical churches, But it is not a chunch, and its membership ir composed largely of those belonging to evangelical denominations. Its object is not to rival or supersede the churches, but to supplement their work by reaching the unchurched TTARMM.

Its prison-reform work, under the lendership of Mrs. Mand Bailington Booth, overshadows everything in that line of work in this or in any other

The General is accompanied by Lieutenant-Colonel Keppel, of Philadel phia, and Lieutenant-Colonel Walter Duncan. The latter commands the Pacific Coast Regiment. At  $\pi$  P, M, Lieutenant-Colonel Keppel will speak in the Volunteer, Armory North Second and Iburns

CHAMBER MUBIC CONCERT.-The Musical Club announces the second chamber music concert by the Hidden-Coursen Quartet, Parsons Hall, March 6, at 8 Tickets 50 cents.

PERMANENT EXHIBIT.

Renewal of Subscriptions Requested for the Current Year.

Thousands of people have visited the permanent exhibit of Oregon's resources since its installation at 246 Washington street, a year ago. The display of grains, grasses, ores, etc., has proved helpful to many who have come to the state with the idea of locating. If the showing is to the idea of locating. If the showing is to be continued money must be raised. The permanent exhibit committee of the Chamber of Commerce, composed of J. F. Batchelder, R. Livingstone and H. Wittenberg, has issued a circular, requesting renewals, to the subscribers to the fund last year. Accompanying it is a subscription blank. The statement follows:

We beg to inform you that the first year of he permanent exhibit will end March 31, and espectfully invite your attention to the fol-

the club's middle-weight wrestler, defeat-ed R. B. Cornell, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, Cornell forfeited the match after the first bout, in which he was de feated, on account of a severely sprained ankle received in the first fall, which rendered him unable to go on with the contest. In the preliminaries, Alex De France won the light-weight champion-ship of the Multnomah Club by defeating

feated Kerr two straight bouts. Interest was at its height when the main event was called. The tiers of bleachers lining the walls of the club gymnasium were filled with spectators, and occasional shrill cat-calls were heard from those anxious that the short delay, caused by the athletes preparing for the contest, should be bridged over. W. C. Duniway acted as master of ceremonies. There were cheers when the two contestants appeared and took their corners, and repeated cheers when the man were intro-duced to the spectators. Johnson towered over his opponent, although Cornell is by no means a pigmy, and was much admired for his solid build and broad shoul-ders. Bud Smith, of Vancouver, the retired light-weight champion of the Pacific

As the men crouched down to secure their opening holds, they appeared more on an equality, and passed back and forth playful pats. With a sudden rush Johnson seized Cornell, bore him up in the air and brought him down to the mat with a jolt. With all his weight Johnson pressed Cornell down, and was slowly turning him over on his back, when Cornell, to save himself, grabbed the edge of the mat and wriggied away. After that Cornell was on the defensive, forming a bridge and endeavoring to catch Johnson on some un-expected opening. It required all Corexpected opening. It required all Cor-nell's skill to wriggle out of the danger-ous positions into which Johnson contin-ually forced him. Johnson secured one fall off the mat, which was not allowed. Johnson continued his aggressive work with flerceness, and after two unsuccessful attempts threw Cornell with the "lever hold," having Cornell in a bridge position, with a good tight grip on his "inside" wrist, and using his knee on Cornell's head as a fulerum by which to roll him over. The fall was made in eight min-

After the wait, Master of Ceremonies Duniway announced that Cornell had received such a severe ankle-sprain that he was unable to go on, and forfelted the match, asking for a return match in San Francisco. Johnson was then hailed as the victor.

In the preliminary contest, DeFrance threw O'Connor in the first bout from a flying fall, and in the second secured the tecision in the 30-minute time limit, havng taken the aggressive and maintained the upper position.

two main events, which Jeffries won by two straight falls.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Marquam Theater.

The James-Kidder company, in their nagnificent production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will appear at the Mar-quam this afternoon at 2:15, and there has been such a demand for seats that a crowded house is assured. It is seldom in the history of any city that such a production as this is offered to theater-

early.



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WILL SPEAK IN PORTLAND TOMORROW

# lowing brief report, trusting that you will re-new your subscription for the coming year, on the subscription hank inclosed. The total subscription for the first year

bank with which I am connected, I am here arranging the details of a loan of several hundred thousand dollars to a gentleman whose character and first-class standing are such that a specially low rate of interest has been agreed on. The long is to satisfy Eastern liabilities, and it is made in such a manner that it will not interfere with any Oregon bank. That is all I am at liberty to say just now."

MUST PAT UP ON LICENSES .- The license committee has ascertained that quite a large number of persons who should have paid license under ordinance 11,784, providing for taxing businesses or occupations. have failed to pay, and are two quarters in arrears. Instructions have been given to the ilcense officer to proceed to colthan to recover from preumonia. lect all such delinquent liences at once, and, unless they are paid propmptly, to cause the arrest of the delinquents. It is intended to enforce the provisions of this ordinance rigidly, and every one who does not pay his license forthwith, will be arted without fear or favor. Persons owing themselves delinquent in their business license will do well to call at the City Hall and settle, and so save

CUT IN BARBERS' WAGES-Sunday rest for barbers is not without its drawbacks. One shop has reduced the wages of its men \$2 per week as a result of the enactways in his house. STEEL CONVEYER .-- Captain S. A. Brown ment of the Sunday closing law. Other bosses are talking of making cuts, but have taken no action. A boss said yes-terday while a day off is a good thing, the who has four wooden conveyers operated by electricity for placing wheat on board of ships, is now having one made of steel. Suturday long run is a "roast" and takes all the enjoyment out of the rest. He works from 7 o'clock Saturday motning until midnight. He gets home weary af-ter 17 hours behind the chair, and it is not until Tuesday that he recovers from his rest and is able to draw the razor with keen eye and steady nerve.

OREGON CITY ROAD MORTGAGED mortgage for \$500,600, from the Portland City & Oregon Railway Company to the here with much dispatch. North American Trust Company, was filed for record yesterday. It covers all of the railway lines of the mortgagor from Portland to Oregon City, franchises, cars, electric macalnery, the carhouse at Milwaukle, real estate and property of every description. The duration of the mortgage is 20 years.

"Book of Estnen."-The Book of Esther is familiar to one and all, yet there are in it many points of interest sell E. Sewall; capital stock, \$100. UNITARIAN AUXILIARY .- At the Unitarinot generally known. And the explora-tions of the last century have made the palace of Shushan loom up anew in its an Chapel this afternoon, under the aus-pices of the Woman's Auxiliary, will be heard Rev. W. R. Lord in select reading. Miss Helen Goss, assisted by Missplendor. This afternoon at 3 o'clock The book of Esther will be read and interpre-ed by Mrs. Louis Altman at the Selling-Julia Sprague on the piano, will give va-riety to the entertainment by vocal se-lections. Friends and members cordially Hirsch building.

FLAMES IN & TRUNK.-A fire of peculiar origin started in Mrs. J. H. Ritter's house. welcome. Business meeting from 2 to 2:20, when the programme will be announced. A social hour will close the afternoon. Grand avenue, Monday night. The use was unoccupied when the fire start. ed, and an investigation revealed that smoke and finme came from a trunk con-taining clothing. The loss was slight, and William J. Volkmar, whose death at Pas-adena, Cal., was reported yesterday, was Adjutant-General of the Department of the fire is supposed to have been caused spontaneous combustion

the Columbia, under General John Gib-bon, from 1882 to 1886. He was a very fine officer and very popular. His wife and one son, a First Lieulenant of artillery, survive him. Two CLERKSHIPS .- H. H. Pomerov has Two CLEMERHIPS.-H. H. Formeroy has been appointed clerk of Judge Sears' Court in place of T. B. McDevitt, Jr., who re-signed to accept the position of clerk of the Municipal Court. Mr. Pomeroy is a well-known resident of East Portland. SHAMEN'S INSTITUTE MUSICALE .- There will be an enjoyable musicale at the Scamen's Institute tonight under the auspices of the Woman's Auxillary of Trinity Church. One of the attractions will be a vocal number. "I'm the Player of the Big Bass Drum." by Frank D. Hennessy, Another number will be a sea song "Sall. Ho!" Mr. McDevitt assumed his new duties yes. terday, and made a favorable impression, WOMAN'S CLUB.-At the regular meeting text Friday afternoon, Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway will speak on "The Evolution of Woman." Mrs. G. H. Pottinger will re-cite "The Children," by Charles Dickens. Ho!' Choice music will complete the afternoon holce music will complete the afternoon rogramme. A NICHT WI' BURKS.—Take yourself and Eighteenth street, which caused an alarm programme.

best friend to Caledonians' concert and dance, Arion Hall. Friday night, Madam Alberti will sing. Tickets, 50 and 25 cents.\* foral designs cheap. Burkhardt's, 23 & G.\* Telephone Oak ill.

No charge for admission at either of these meetings, and everybody is welc

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gun overboard. As the gun was a favor- ing the total collections \$2270 75. The disits, being a very fine one, for which he hursements have been \$2247 62, as follows: paid \$150, in London, he did not like to here H, so, taking off his coat and for-freight and express, \$19 08; printing, \$4.50; setting that he was no longer a young lanttor, 4405; sunity expenses, 5400 92. There man, he dropped over after it into 20 feer remains one month's rent and some small bills of water. He recovered the gun, and to be said on account of the first year that during the trip of four miles bome in his will leave a defact of about \$75 to carry over to the second year. The committee holleves the results of the first year of the continue from vacance of the first year of the continue from vacance of the first year of the continue from vacance of the first year of the continue form over the continue from vacance of the second year.

The committee bolicyes the results of the first year of the exhibit justify the continu-suce of the same. A large number of people HAS SET BEAR TRAPS AND BULL DOORfrom all parts of the country have visited the City Treasurer Werlein, some of whose "athletic goods" were stolen from his pri-vate gymnasium a few nights ago, put exhibit and carried away impressions of the state and territory tributary to Portland that they would not have received but for the perhis prize fox terrier in the gymnusium at night to protect the apparatus left. The next night the burglar or some other bad manent exhibit. As evidence of the interest that citizens of Portland and the state are taking, a large number of valuable exhibite have been presented during the year, and have been acknowledged through the press. man entered the place and stole the dog. Mr. Werlein wants to dog back and is willing to give up the collar and tag, and

The committee wishes to thank Colonel H. E. Dosch for his able service during the past year in superintending the exhibit, without the dog's pedigree, which is a block in length, to regain possession of the animal. In the meantime he has a bull dog as big enpenation. as a flour barrel camping in his gymnas. ium, and bear traps set in all the hall We hope you will visit the exhibit in person

and see for yourself what is being done.

## PORTLAND PRESBYTERY.

### Rev. J. E. Snyder to Go to Brownsville-Pastors to Be Installed.

of ships, is now having one made of steel. It is 35 feet long, 27 inches in width, and about the same in depth in the center, and a foot in depth at the ends. The rollers are of Eastern maple, and the beit is of five-ply rubber, 15 inches in width. It will place 2100 sacks of wheat per hour on board a ship or more if the mone are The Presbytery of Portland met at 2 a'clock, yesterday afternoon, at the First Church, with Moderator W. S. Gilbert in the chair. After roll-call, the Rev. W. B. Lee, D. D., was dismissed to the Presbyon board a ship, or more if the men can place them on the belt. These conveyers of wheat enable whent ships to be loaded tery of Spokane, and Rev. J. E. Snyder to the Presbytery of Willamette. The Revs. H. A. Ketchum, of Salem; G. A.

INCORPORATIONS .- Articles of incorpora-McKinlay, of Woodburn; M. D. McClel-land, J. R. McGlade and J. V. Milligan tion were filed of the Frank Woolsey Company: incorporators, L. W. Baker, Frank Woolsey and F. R. Strong; csp-ital stork, \$500. The objects are to do a were invited to sit as corresponding members. A call from the Fourth Church was put in the hands of Rev. Mr. McClelland, general shipping and commission business. Articles of incorporation of the Topaz and was accepted; also, a call from the Mizpah Church for Rev. Mr. McGlade was Land Company were filed in the County Cierk's office yesterday; incorporators, James W. Blain, Guy G. Willis and Rusaccepted.

Rev. Mr. McClelland will be installed March 13, Rev. W. S. Gilbert to moderate the meeting and preach the sermon, Rev. Dr. Hill to charge the people, and Rev. R. McLenn to charge the pastor.

Rev. J. R. McGinde will be installed March 15, Rev. W. T. Wright to moderate the meeting, Rev. Dr. Hill to preach the ermon, Rev. Robert McLean to charge the castor, and Rev. William Travis to charge the people

Dr. A. J. Brown addressed the meeting on the great questions in the work of foreign missions

The board is made up of the best pastors and business men available in New York. There is very close scrutiny of every applicant as to capacity. Out of 255 applicants last year, but 59 were chosen, involving 1000 letters by the secre-tary. There are 51 great fields of operation, with 2287 missionaries and native helpers under pay. There are 702 schools and colleges, eight printing presses, print-ing 96,000,000 pages last year. There are 15 hospitals and 47 dispensaries, with 321, 836 patients treated last year. There has been no debt for three years, and there is now no debt, with gifts of \$71,000 in excess of fast year at this time. The oper-ating expenses of the \$1,000,000 per year

BLAZE ON THE ROOP .- A spark from the is 4% per cent.

WAS STATIONED AT VANCOUVER .-- Colonel