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Amusements.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Liebler & Co. present Edward Morgan as John Storm, Elsis Leslie as Glory Guayis and a company of 50 people, in Hall Caine's "The Chris-tian," Matines at 2:15 o'clock; evening Gast performance) at 8:15.

THE BAKER THEATER-EVERY NIGHT this work. The same class of refined vaudeville that is given at the Orpheum Theater, San Francisco.

THE OREGONIAN'S HANDBOOK.

The Oregonian's Handbook tells all about Portland, the entire Columbia River watershed and the INS World's Fair, commemorative of the Lewis and Clark expedition to Oregon. The book contains over 150 handsome illustrations, and it is printed on enameled book paper. It will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada for 7 cents a copy.

INVITED TO SNOQUALMIE FALLS-SOM six weeks ago an ordinance was intro-duced in the Common Council for granting a franchise to one C. H. Baker to string wires, erect poles, etc., in order to establish an electric plant here for furnishing light and power for the city. As no one knew where he proposed to procure or manufacture electricity, the ordinance has not been acted upon. now appears that Mr. Baker proposes It transmit electricity for the operation of his proposed plant here from Snoqualmie Falls, near Seattle, a distance of some 180 miles. It is not probable that wiretransmission will be used at present, Baker has invited the members of the street committee and Board of Pubthe street committee and Board of Pub-lic Works to go as his guests to Sno-qualimic Falls to examine and at-certain the amount of power they are capable of furnishing. As many of those invited as can get away will prob-ably take the trip this week. It will be a strictly temperance excursion, and no remarks about innketing, etc. will be in a strictly temperance excursion, and no remarks about junketing, etc., will be in order.

COUNCIL MEETS TODAT .- At the meeting of the Common Council this after-noon, an ordinance intended to protect the public health will come up for con-sideration. It provides for the submit-ting to the Health Department of a most careful report by all physicians of all cases of contagious diseases coming un-der their notice. The object of the ordi. nance is to suppress smallpox and other contagious diseases. Plumbing Inspector Hulme hopes to have an ordinance, which has been in the hands of the health and police committee for some time, brought before the Council. It is intended to re-vise certain ambiguous features of the existing ordinance regulating plumbing. There are some defects in this ordinance which need to be amended, as they are constantly causing trouble in securing proper construction of 'plumbing work. The principal other business to come before the Council is of a routine nature.

BOOKLET FOR HOMESEEKERS.-The advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce is planning an edition of a booklet for the use of homoseekers. The contents will be compiled from the New Year's Oregonian. The booklet will be profusely illustrated, and will contain particular and general information about the industries and resources of the state. When the plans of the edition and the estimates of the probable cost are com-plete, the chamber will invite the Board of Trade and the Manufacturers' Assoclation to contribute to the fund for meeting the expense. Literature of the kind is in very great demand. The book-let will be issued in 100,000 copies. Adolphe Wolfs, chairman of the committee in charge of the work, says that the cost will be about \$5500. The attractive-ness of the booklet will be one of its chief features. The chamber has guaranteed \$500 to the fund.

UNIDENTIFIED DEAD MAN .- The body of the unknown man who was run over and killed by a train on the O. R. & N. Rail-road near Bonneville, Monday morning, is still at Holman's undertaking parlors, unidentified. The body is that of a young man about 18 years old, standing five feet six inches tall, and weighing 130 pounds. He was dressed in a Scotch cap, white

SALE OF SEATS TO FISK CONCERT.-This morning the sale of seats opens for the concert by Katherine Fisk, at the Mar-quam, Thursday night, March 20. Few American singers have conquered critical England as has Mrs. Fisk, and she will probably be given an ovation by Portland probably be given an ovation by Portland concert-goers, as she is generally ac-knowledged to have one of the most wonanowienged to have one of the most won-derful contraito voices of this generation. Of her singing at a Colonne orchestral concert in London, the London Times says: "The feature of the concert was the superb performance of the second act of Samson et Dalla," in which the vocal part was sume better probably then it. part was sung better, probably, than it ever has been before in England, by Mrs. Katherine Fisk and Monsieur Vergnet."

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Loss Will Reach \$20,000, With \$15,tion Undecided.

SMALLFOX CASES DECREASE. -The reten-tion hospital, or pesthouse, yesterday had is cases of smallpox. Four of these pa-tients will be released in a few days. City Physician Zan says the disease would soon disappear in the city, if the contagion were not continually brought in from the outside. If slck persons could be quarantined at once, there would be no danger of a spread of the disease. This is impossible, however, in many cases, notably in the North End. Cheap lodging-bouses in that district insurance adjusters is received and acted

Trinity Church people have received two DEMONSTRATION IN CHEESES .- Besides distinct offers to worship at other churches since it became known that their own church home was burned. When the fire the cooking of numerous dainty cheese dishes this afternoon at the cooking school, there will be an exhibition of Engichool, there will be an exhibition of Eng-lish, French, Swiss, Italian, Dutch, Ger-man and Oregon cheeses, with a descrip-tion of the making and ripening of some was at its height, Rev. J. E. Simpson, rector of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, acting for himself and his vestry, approached Dr. Morrison and offered the of the world-famous ones shown. Some surprising facts, also, concerning the va-riety and quality of Oregon cheeses will be revealed, making altogether an un-usually interesting lecture. The meet-ing will be held at Nineteenth and Wash-ington use of St. Mark's Church to the distress people on each alternate Sunday up other arrangements are effected. Mr. Simpson stated that on hearing of the fire he had hurriedly called his vestry tegother and had received authority to offer CATTLE ARE GETTING WELL-Charles

the use of St. Mark's. He was heartily thanked for his kindness. While Trinity A. Cogswell, who is interested in live-stock enterprises in Lake County, says the disease that afflicted a great many Church roof was yet burning, Rev. Dr. Hill. of the First Presbyterian Church, who had been out of town, heard of the fire, and he communicated with two offl-cers of his church and suggested that an invitation be extended to Trinity Church membe afferting them then use of the church the disease that afflicted a great many cattle in that country a few weeks ago, and was thought to be anthrax, has turned out to be only blackleg, a com-paratively mild disorder. Many animals died on low lands, but it has been found that removal of the cattle to high ground stops the ravages of the disease. Veter-inarian McLean has not yet returned to report the result of his investigation there. people, offering them the use of the church building temporarily. His suggestion was warmly indorsed, and Dr. Hill lost no time in communicating with Dr. Morrison. Two offers had now to be considered. Rev. Dr. Morrison called a meeting of his vestry and placed the matter before them. It was decided that St. Mark's people be SOCIALIST STATE CONVENTION TODAY .-Delegates to the Socialist state conventhanked for the kind expressions of sym-

tion commenced arriving yesterday from all parts of the state. Many more are pathy, but that it would be stretching friendship too far to occupy their church building for the time indicated. Besides, all parts of the state. Many more are expected to arrive today. The convention will be called to order in the Catholic Foresters' Hall, on the southwest corner of Sixth and Washington streets, at 10 A. M. by the state chairman, C. S. Har-nish, of Albany. The intention is to put a full state ticket in the field to be voted for at the coming June election. for at the coming June election First Presbyterian Church is the mo-central of the two, Rev. Dr. Hill's offer Young PROPLE'S CULTURE UNION.--A regular meeting of the Young People's Culture Union of the Temple Beth Israel accepted, and he was at once notified of

the action taken, accompanied by an expression of thanks for his kindness. A will be held this evening at § o'clock at the Temple vestry. The subject for dis-cussion will be: "Life and Literature of Ancient Rome." In addition, there are to be some musical numbers on the pro-

Bramme. WOMAN ARRESTED.-Lottle Gould was arrested last night by Detectives Snow and Kerrigan, charged with the larceny of about \$100, on the complaint of J. R. Pershall. The woman was found at Sec-red and Davis ettects. The early celebrations of holy con CHARGED WITH LARCENT .- Henry Walwill also take place at the parish-h ters was arrested last night by Detectives Ford and Cordano, charged with larceny from a dwelling on Belmont street, near Sunday mornings at 8 o'clock, and the Sunday school will meet there as usual at 8:45 A. M. March 23 and 30 Trinity Church people will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock P. M. The full vested cheir will, probably be Water, on the complaint of Alphonse THE LADIES of Hassalo-Street Congre-gational Church serve lunch Wednesday and Thursday, March 19 and 20, at 250 seated downstairs, and the full choral service on Easter Sunday afternoon will take place there at 3 o'clock. April 6 and

and officers of the First Presbyterian church for their kindness," stated Rev. Dr. Morrison, last night, "The offer was

Morrison street, below Third; II A. M. to 2 P. M.; 25 cents. 13 Trinkty Church people will worship at the armory of the Bishop Scott Academy, THEFT OF GOLD WATCH AND PUBSEand by this time it is expected that defi The police report that some one stole a gold watch and a purse containing \$2 from W. G. McCormack's house, East nite arrangements will be made as to the "I am very much obliged to the pastor

Twenty-first street, last Saturday, LEFT MANY CREDITORS.

ond and Davis streets.

John Vince's Departure Is Deeply Mourned.

a surprise to us. It is a great con-venience to meet in such a beautiful and centrally located building. We are also very much obliged to the rector and vestry of St. Mark's Church for their kindness, but I am sure it would have, Although John Vince has taken himself away in the flesh, he still lives in the memory of many men in this city. Creditors are rising on every side. It placed them to a good deal of inconven-ence if we had accepted their generous what man has not. Specimens of the make a more extended examination of the damage made by Monday's fire, and former genus homo are numerous enough to make it a standing joke on Front street, "How much were you in?" brobably rulned beyond repair at a probably rulned beyond repair at a reasonable outlay. The insurance is The neigma among all persons is how in the world Vince got so much credit. He about \$15,000, less than the value

TO MEET IN SISTER CHURCH

TRINITY CONGREGATION ACCEPTS PRESBYTERIAN OFFER.

000 Insurance-Rebuilding Ques-

For the next two Sunday afternoons, March 23 and 20, Trinity Church Episcopalians will worship at the First Pres-byterian Church, Tweifth and Alder streets. The details were definitely set-tled yesterday by Rev. Dr. E. P. Hill and Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison. No steps have yet been taken to determine whether or not Trinity Church will be repaired or a new church built on the lot Trinity Church corporation owns on Washington street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. The matter will be left in abeyance until the report of the

"The Christian" at the Marquam Vaudeville at the Baker. "The Christian," with E. J. Morgan as John Storm and Eisle Lesile as Glory Quayle, will be the matinee attraction at the Marquam this afternoon and will no doubt draw a crowded house, as it is one of the very strongest attractions that have been seen in Portland this

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works of the stars, being without a work spot. The support is in every respect worthy of the stars, being without a weak spot. The many matinee-goers who remember little Elsie Lealle as Tom Canty and the Prince in "The Prince and Pauper," nearly 10 years ago, will be slad to renew their acousintance will be glad to renew their acquaintance with her, now that she has grown to be as winsome a woman as she was a child. The last performance of "The

MATINEES TODAY.

Christian" will be given tonight. At the Baker the fine Vaudeville pro-gramme which has delighted crowded houses all the week will be the matinee attraction, and judging by the advance sale the house will be one of the heaviest of the week. At today's matinee the 'profession" is invited.

Rose Coghlan in "Forget Me Not." The sale of seats for Rose Coghlan will open this morning at 10 o'clock. Miss oghlan will appear at the Marquam Friday and Saturday nights as Stephanie Marquise de Mohrivart in "Forget Ma Not," by Herman Merivale. In her impersonation of this woman, whose pist is a hideous nightmare and whose future is a baseless, wavering dream of reformation, Miss Coghian is at her best. Her superb costumes, regal stage presence and great yocal power make this im-personation fit to rank with the work of Fanny Davenport, Clara Morris and Modjeska. Saturday afternoon Miss Cogh-lan, as Lady Barter and Mrs. Sheldon, wears eight costumes of unusual rich-

"White Slave" at Cordray's.

"The White Slave," one of the most thrilling melodramas on the stage, will be seen at Cordray's Theater Sunday and all next week. The production is said to be one of the most expensive and elaborate on the road. A large company is carried to produce it.

Cycle Whirl at the Baker.

The greatest of all the acts which mave been seen at the Baker since the inauguration of waudeville there will be the cycle whiri, which heads the bill for next week. This feature has been the sensation of every city in which it has appeared and enjoyed an unusually long run at the Orpheum in San Fran-cisco, from which theater it will come to Portland. The cycle whirl will be but one of many features on the pro-gramme at the Baker next week.

NEW PHILIPPINE TARIFF.

Duties Imposed by the Recent Act of Congress in Full Effect.

The new tariff between the Philippines and this country is in effect. This is in accordance with an act of Congress approved by the President March & The law went into effect immediately. Be-tween the decision in the "fourteen diamond rings" case and this law, no duties were collected on goods from the Philip-pines. Neither were any "drawbacks" ailewed on raw material imported and man-ufactured for shipment back to the islands.

will cure RHEUMATISM by removing the any case of John Hoerr, 18th and Olive sta., St. Louis, Mo.

Grant Harney





85-87 THIRD STREET

striped overshirt, gray extra overshirt, gray undershirt, brown sack coat with red check, blue pants, blue overalls bearing the mark "Queen City," heavy laced shoes, blue handkerchief with white dots, and in his pockets were an advertisement of a dry goods firm at Ellensburg Wash., a saloon check from Ritzville, Wash., and several 22-caliber cartridges. From the position in which the body was und, it is thought the man attempted to ard a freight train on the way to Portland, missed his footing, and was run over by the cars.

GIRBACH'S DARK THREAT .- An evangel. GREACH'S DARK THREAT.—An evenget-ist named George Girbach appeared in the Municipal Court yesterday against Andrew Gagen, accusing Gagen of the larceny, as ballee, of furniture valued at \$5. Girbach stated that he gave the fur-45. Girbach stated that he gave the fur-niture to Gagen in his capacity as ex-pressman, and that Gagen offered to drive and store the furniture free of charge. Gagen insisted that he took charge of the furniture with the understanding that he was to charge his usual rates, and of-paid him \$1 50 for expressage. Municipal Judge Cameron decided that Girbach had better pay \$1 for expressage and get the butter pay Si for expressage and get the furniture, but shis the man refused to do. Gagen was then discharged, and as he walked out of court Girbach said: "If you do not give me back my furniture, I will renounce my citizenship papers and will leave the United States." Mr. Vince was consideable of a plunger. He was a very public-spirited citizen-

Will renounce my citizenship papers and Will leave the United States." Expressman Lasson Forreirs Ball.— Albert Larson, an expressman, failed to appear before Municipal Judge Cameron him for running over W. E. Kiernan's dog. The Judge fined him \$15, and de-clared his bail of \$10 forfeited. The case was brought before the court by Kiernan and the Pacific Coast Dog-Owners' Pro-tective Association, which was represent. Mr. Vince was consideable of a plunger. He was a very public-spirited citizen-witness his \$200 eulocription to the Lewis and Clark fair. He could have been more public-spirited by leaving that \$500 be-hind him, but for reasons known best to himself he docided the money would be of more use with him than behind him. The general opinion is that Port-land has lost a very valued citizen, not but the original Mr. Vince. him for running dog. The Judge fined him in, chared his bail of file forfelted. The case was brought before the court by Kiernan and the Pacific Const Dog-Owners' Pro-tective Association, which was represent-ed in the courtroom by a number of of-mambers. Deputy City Attor-half of the half tective Association, which was represent-ed in the courtroom by a number of of-ficers and members. Deputy City Attor-mey Davis asked that one-half of the fine collected be turned over to the as-sociation, as allowed by the city ordi-nance. Judge Cameron granted the re-quest, and the association treasury was enriched in the sum of \$5. It was re-ported that Larson had left for Seattle. CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.-Robert Yen-

ney, colored, was arrested yesterday by betectives Snow and Kerrigan, charged with having assaulted Pearl C. Cooper, of Independence, last Saturday, in a saloon on First street, near Everett. Cooper, who bled profusely, stated that Yenney struck him on the head with a clubstick in a barroom row. in a barroom row.

NEW CHARTER TO BE OUT THIS WEEK. -The new charter, in pamphlet form, will probably be out this week. The index and the table of contents are finished, and the last proof from the printer is ex-pected to be in the hands of the Charter Board today. Ten thousand copies will be issued, at a cost of about \$750.

FUNERAL OF J. W. SCHNABEL -The funeral services over the late J. W. Schna-bel were held yesterday at the home of C. E. Smith, 72 Second street, Rev. J. A. Leas officiating. The body was incinerat-ed at the Portland crematory.

REPUBLICAN DELEGATION .-- I hereby an-nounce myself as a candidate for the of-fice of County Assessor, subject to the decision of the county conventio

GEORGE E. WATKINS. REGULATOR LINE, foot of Oak street, Boats leave daily at 7 A. M. for The Dailes and all way points. OPEN tonight at 8 to 10 P. M., exhibition

of paintings, Library building. Admission,

KEITH'S OFFICE HOUSE.-Removed to Sixth st., bet. Alder and Morrison. * "It"-A new stock of furniture, opposite the Oregonian building.

the world Vince got so much credit. He is known to have carried accounts with some merchants up as high as \$1500. All well-informed merchants knew he was "shaky," because he has carried back accounts with some of them for a long time. They were afraid to "squeeze" him, however, or to "squeal," because they were afraid they would not get their money. So they worked along with him in order to get their money back. Wholesale produce dealers are culogiz-ing the new credit system, which they

ing the new credit system, which they say brought Vince's meteoric career to a stop. "If that system is a success." present church buildings, after insurance matters are adjusted, and build a new church on the lot owned by the cor-poration on Washington street. Two real estate men seen by an Oregonian man stated that the lot on which Trinity Church and parish house are built could probably be sold for from \$75,000 to \$100,000 for the erection of a business block. If the bargain were effected, a good round sum could be secured with which to erect the new church in a better location.

> place for a church," stated one Trinity Church member, "It is too far down town, and very few of our people now live in that neighborhood or near it. Then, many of our women members hesitate to attend church Sunday evenings, unattended, so long as the church is in its present location. On the other In its present focution. On the conter-hand, some of our people hesitate to contemplate the erection of a new Trin-ity Church on another site. They eling to Sixth and Oak streets for associa-tion's sake, because relations who are now dead used to worship within the walks. These friends thick that if it is walls. These friends think that if it is possible the old building should be re-paired, and ask if Trinity Church is paired, and use if Trinity Church is moved, what is to become of the down town section teeming with hotels and boarding-house. The territory would be practically churchless. The report of the insurance adjusters will probably be received Friday or Saturday."

Committees in Charge of the Asso-

WHERE TO DINE.

cause of his downfall is reported to be speculation. He is sold to have

dropped much money in bucket-shope.

You can get the best, served the nic-est, Portland Restaurant, 36 Washington.

Petition in Bankruptcy.

Joseph Kiernan, of Washington County, laborer, and Sarah Ann Kiernan, his wife, yesterday filed a petition in bank-ruptcy in the United States Court; liabil-Itles and assets triffing. Pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of the grip, and may be prevented by the timely use of Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. This fact has been fully proven in many thousands of cases, Sold by all druggists.

Cathartic or purgative pills do more harm than good, Carter's Little Liver Pills do only good, but a large amount of that. Only one pill a dose.

Snuff is coming into fashion again in Lon-ion, with the early Victorian fashions. Snufftaking increases the size of the nose and keeps

it in a state of perpetual irritation Dr. Mae Whitney Cardwell Has resumed practice. 502 The Dekum. Graduate Establish Phone Main 27.

"Sixth and Oak streets is not an ideal

BANQUET AT Y. W. C. A.

ciation Meet and Discuss Plans.

The members of committees of the Young Woman's Christian Association met at their rooms in the Macleay building Monday evening to discuss past work and future plans, and to enjoy a deligh:ful banquet. The rooms were daintily and profusely decorated with Oregon grape and daffodils. At the banquet, where Miss McElroy, the general secretary of the association, presided as toast-master, the president. Mrs. W. J. Honey-man, spoke of the successful work done by the Y. W. C. A., and used as an illu-tration of the present smoothness of its working system Kipling's "Ship That Found Herself," the ship in which every bolt and bar and wheel and boiler strained and creaked at cross purposes until she "found herself" and steamed into port confidently greeting the other ships with "I am the Dimbula." Mrs. Honeyman wished it to be distinctly understood that there had been no inharmonious atmos-phere in the Y. W. C. A., however, but wanted to show how successfully and in what a pleasant way the work is now progressing.

The state committee was represented by Mrs. F. F. Haradon, who outlined the work of the state association and spoke of the convention which is to take place very soon at Forest Grove. Brief cutlines and reports of other com-