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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Tonight at 8:15 o'rlock, Kirke La Shelle's Opera Com-THE BAKER THEATER-Evening at \$:15, the Neill Stock Company in "Alabama."

CORDRAY'S THEATER-This evening at 8:15, John Crittenden Webb's "Sandy Bot-

Two SUPERSTITIOUS WOMEN .- The bright sunshine and genial temperature brought out the ladies in greater number than usual yesterday, and they were in evidence everywhere. One who was riding down town in a car noticed a load of hay coming into town from the west, and menthe tioned that it was a sign of good luck. Her companion replied that she did not believe there was much in hay. She said he does not change the rain to snow she saw three loads a day or two ago when she was on the way to the den-tist's, and wondered what good luck was going to happen. She found out when she got into the dentist's chair, for in trying to pull a tooth he broke off a plyot tooth which cost \$10 and nearly broke her neck besides. When they alighted and started down Yamhili street one of them while there are occasional spots where the blocks are as rotten as punk. The noticed a young pig in a little crate on the sidewalk and exclaimed: "Oh, ien't it cute." The other snid: "I don't see mar who was superintending the rep it cute." anything cute about it," and gave it a poke with her umbrella, which she was when asked to what he attributed the fact poke with her umbrella, which she was that some large patchas were decayed carrying from force of habit. The little while all about them the blocks were orker leaped against the end of the crate, mocked off a slat, bounced out on the wound said it was his opinion that the de cayed blocks were cut from dead timber. The inspector who had superintendence of sidewalk and ran between the feet of the one who had admired it, hearly upsetting her, and disappeared down a hatchway the construction of the pavement for the city was not able probably to distinguish between blocks made from live timber into a basement. At Fourth and Yamhili and dead timber. The quality of blocks furnished by the mills should be more the two women were stopped by men tearing up a crosswalk. The first plank turned over revealed a tunnel in which was the nest of a rat. "Look in it for money," said one of them. The work-men hooked out the nest with his pick-ax, but found no coins. "What would rats want with money?" he asked. "Oh, they like to nick an averthing bright and carefully looked after. BEOGAR GOES TO ROCKPILE -A tall, stalwart-looking man, who gave his name as H. Smith when he was arrested for begging on the streets, at first entered a plea of not guilty, and the police were put to the trouble of sending for wit-nesses living around Park and Jefferson they like to pick up anything bright and shiny," was the reply. "I have seen \$1.50 to \$2 taken from a rat's nest." What more streets, who saw the man beg. The case came before Municipal Judge Hogue yes-terday, and when Smith saw the formidthe women saw or did in their promenade is not known. They could not be followed any longer. the looking array of witnesses against

SPOKE WITH A BARBED-WIRE VOICE. him he weakened and said: "If you please, sir, I'm guilty." "Smith has caused the police a lot of trouble around Park street The telephone line which connects the water works office at the City Hall with the head works op Bull Run was broken near Jefferson," testified Policeman Ewing, "Usually when we caught him he a few days ago by a large tree failing across it a few miles east of Portland. The accident was discovered by a young berged for mercy and pointed to his dis-figured face, and when we allowed him to go he promised not to beg any more man who has worked for the Water Commattee and who happened to be out in the country at the time. He realized the importance of the line-which is a metallic circuit of two wires-being re-paired at once, as he knew Bull Run One block away he usually resumed his begging habit." Smith will do work for the next 30 days at the rockpile. TWENTY CHEERES SEIZED. - Twenty arge, round cheese were selzed yesterday by Deputy Commissioner Cutlip at the store of the Portland Produce Exchange was in flood, and the amount of water to be allowed to flow into the city was regulated by telephone. The job of re-Company, for the reason that they were made from skimmed milk and not marked pairing it, however, seemed beyond him, as several poles were thrown down, the cross arms torn off and the wires broken as such according to the laws of Oregon. These cheeses weigh in the neighborhood of 29 pounds apiece, so that the total amount of cheese seized in the lot is in several places and entangled in the fallen tree, and he had no wire to use. But he was a resourceful young man, and about 400 pounds. The law covering such cases is very explicit, and demands that cheese shall be labeled according to the looking about discovered a barbed wire fence near by, and after some trouble succeeded in connecting the ends of the quality of the milk that goes into its make-up, whether it be "full cream, "halfbroken telephone line with two strands of it. He was a little dublous as to how this would answer, and on arriving at skimmed." the next station on the line telephoned to day had no marks at all, and were in co the superintendent at the water works of-fice to inform him of what had been sequence seized. They are from the Fair-view creamery, and the people who made them are subject to a fine ranging from done and to ask how it worked. The superintendent at once called up the man in charge at the head works. He had \$25 to \$100.

to call several times before he was recognized, but finally made it understood who he was and what he wanted. The man to be presented to Rear-Admiral Clark, the famous captain of the battleship Orereplied that he heard what was said well enough, but he did not recognize the voice, as it appeared all rough and jagged, as if it had come through a barbed wire fence. Perhaps the wire has more to do with the efficiency of the telephore than people imagine.

ONLY ONE BID. - Captain Langfitt, bolic of the state for which the battled States I

COLORED FIGHTERS BOUND OVER. ONE PESSIMIST FOUND .-- Yesterday was ONE PERSIMINET FOUND.-Vesterday was a perfectly lovely day, and was very gen-erally accepted as a model of the kind of weather agreeable to Oregonians at this season. Not a trace of frost was to be seen when the sun rose, considerably in the length of the day plainly percepti-ble. The bright sunshine and clear atmos-bars were very pleasant and enabled a phere were very pleasant, and chabled a magnificent view of the Cascade Range and the grand old snow peaks to be had along a scope of a hundred miles or more. The snow peaks were spotless white, not that the two other men and nearly all the colored population of Whitechapel "had it in for him" because he had testithe had it in for nim because he had texti-fied for the state in the Gladissee mur-der case. He denied that he fired a re-volver at any one recently. The two other defendants said they had no bad a rock or crag protruding, but there was but little snow along the summit of the range except in one section, a short disfeeling toward Jackson, and that, he is himself responsible for what took place ance from Mount Hood, Everybody was congratulating everybody else on the beautiful weather, and expressing hopes in the various fights. The three men were each held in \$250 ball to answer before the grand jury. that it might continue, but at last a man was found who was not satisfied. He said the buds on his rose bushes and He LIQUOR DEALERS ELECT OFFICERS. These officers were elected for the ensu-

ing year yesterday at the annual meet-ing of the Oregon Liquor Dealers' Pro-tective Association: President, S. A. Arata; vice-president, J. V. Lankin; seceach trees were swelling rapidly, and his illac bushes were beginning to put forth caves, and the weather was just the kind that was always preceded by a long cold spell which would freeze the river over so that teams could be driven across, retary, D. Germanus; treasurer, Louis Trummer; trustees-D. Germanus, John and then what would become of his roses and peaches? Such men must make the weather clerk weary of well-doing, and it Watson and A. Anderlini. About 40 members were present, several of them being from out of town. The financial affairs of the association were shown to be in a satisfactory condition. In a general dis-cussion it was the sense of the meeting that all proprietors of grocery and drug stores and restaurants, where liquor is need not be wondered at if he turns on rain faucet and it will be lucky if EVIDENCE OF CARELESSNESS.-Workmen were busy yesterday repairing bad places in the wood-block pavement on the right of way of the Portland Rallway Comsold at retail, should be compelled to pay the same license as that paid by saloo keepers, \$400 per year. pany at Washington and Third streets. pany at washington and in use some five years, and is laid on a concrete founda-tion, with laths between the rows of blocks. The blocks were not treated with preservative, but in places are sound, PLANNED TO BREAK CITY JAIL-Taking advantage of the fact that the police

were unusually busy yesterday at a num-ber of hearings in the Municipal Court, some prisoner left in the down-stairs desome primoner sett in the own-stands dr partment of the city jail made prepara-tions for a prospective jail break by re-moving the supports on the lock at-tached to the door leading upstairs to the courtroom. But the watchful eyes of Jailer Roberts noticed the condition of the lock just in time, and the plan to escape was spoiled. Of course, none of prisoners would own up that anythe in their crowd had meddled with body the lock. DEATH OF DANIEL CARE .- Daniel Carr,

74 years old, known for many years as the veteran watchman of the Flunders dock, where he was called "Old Faith-ful," died yesterday at St. Vincent's Hospital. He was born in Ireland, and so far as known has no relatives along the Pacific Coast, Arrangements as to the

funeral have not yet been made. H. S. OSGOOD RELEASED .- H. S. Osgood who has been detained at the city jall several days waiting for charges to be several days waiting for charges to be filed against him on an accusation that he obtained money by false pretenses, was released yesterday. The two saloon-kcepers who had both cashed bogus checks given by Osgood declined to apear against him.

SOCIAL dance tonight by K. O. T. M. Burkhard Hall. Invitations from members Wisz BROS., dentists, The Failing. MANN, THE SEEDMAN, 188 Front St.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Princess Chic" Tonight. Tonight, at the Marquam Grand, Portland amusement-lovers will be furnished with a rare treat in the coming of that delightful opera comique, "The Princess Chic," which made one of the biggest hits offered by the Marquam last season book was written by Kirke in Shelle The and the music composed by Julian Edwards, and is without a doubt their best efforts. The book is both interesting and funny; the music tuneful and catchy. Miss Vera Michelena, the bewitching and brilliant youn geoprane, is this season playing the title role. The eminent basso, Joseph C. Miron, in his original role of skimmed." The 20 cheeses seized yester-Brevet, is again with the company-in fact, the company is far superior to last years, which is saying a great deal. The Puget Sound papers have given the entire company very flattering criticism. "Prin-

CASE FOR ADMIRAL CLARK'S SWORD .- The material for the beautiful case which cess Chic" will be the attraction tonight and tomorrow night. is to contain the testimonial sword soon

"Down by the Sea" Next Week

Many comedy-dramas have been seen on the local stage recently, but it can be turers in Chicopee Falls, Mass. Noth-ing but native Oregon woods have entruly said that none has come here more highly recommended than "Down by the tered into the composition of the case, for the committee intends that every part of the testimonial should be entirely sym-Sea," 'the attraction billed for next week at Cordray's. It is one of those true pictures of the pathos and reality of life,

Minister." . Miss Counties will play "Babble," the part in which Maude Ad-Jerry ams made such a tremendous which she will do full justice endous hit and to

Third Symphony Concert.

The, third symphony concert, to be given Tuesday evening, January 13, at the Marquam Grand, will show a marked ad-vance in the orchestral work. Many fa-vorable comments were heard after the second concert concerning the attractive programme so well presented, and it is safe to predict even greater favor for this concert. The symphony will be Haydn's "Surprise," which was a great favorite with audiences during Haydn's lifetime. It was written in 1751, and Haydn said he The three men intended it to startle the audience, "Right there," he said, "the women will all scream," pointing out the well-known explosion of the drums. Mrs. Walter Reed, who needs no introduction to Portland audiences, will be the soloist.

> "The Wrong Mr. Wright." The advance sale of seats will begin this morning at 10 o'clock, for Harry Beresford in "The Wrong Mr. Wright," who comes to the Marquan Grand Theater next Saturday night, January H

PERSONAL MENTION.

H. C. Eddy, of Chicago, is a guest at the Portland J. N. Fordyce, a business man of The

Dailes, is at the Imperial.

F. Johanson, a real estate man from Chinook, Wash., is at the St. Charles. H. J. Ottenheimer, the well-known merchant of Salem, is at the Portland. H. T. Bagley, an attorney of Hillsboro is paying a business visit to Portland. F. D. McCully, a prominent merchant and capitalist of Joseph, is at the emperial

F. G. Kelly, the wealthy owner of tim ber claims near Knappa, Or., is at the St, Charles. G. Winehill, owner of the Winehill dis-

tillery, at Cincinnati, O., is a guest at the Perkins. James M. Henry, who is the managing

owner of a proposed smelter at Summit, at the Portland.

John D. McGowan, the millionaire owne of the salmon canneries at McGowan, Wash., is at the Perkins, State Senator W. H. Wehrung, of Hilla-

oro, is at the Perkins, and will be in Portland for several days. J. G. Megler, of Brookfield, Wash., prom-inent in polytical affairs of his state, . le

registered at the Portland. F. G. Kelly, a late arrival from Wiscon-sin, who has invested largely in timber lands, is at the St. Charles.

F. W. Vnille, assistant superintendent of the mail service, has returned from a six weeks' visit through the East.

L H, Stewart, of Ashland, Wis., who is interested in a number of lumber companles, is registered at the St. Charles. John F. Logan left suddenly for San Francisco on account of receiving a tele-gram that his wife, who has been visiting

the Bay City with her mother, is ill. Two prominent business men from San

Francisco now in the city are H. M. Boynton and Tyler C. Henry, both of whom are registered at the Portland. P. C. Anderson, a well-known horse-man from Albany, is in the city on a husiness trip. He has been engaged sell-ing horses, for the Orient, to the United States Government.

A. W. Denton, member of the Washington Legislature from Walla Walla County, was in the city yesterday, en route to Olympia. He is an enthusiastic friend of Levi Ankeny, and very confident he will elected United States Senator.

Major Andrew Curtin Quay, son of United States Senator Quay, of Pennsyl-vania, and formerly a Quartermaster in the United States Army, is in the city, visiting friends. He has retired from the service and is devoting himself to business affairs, but is in touch with home politics. "Things political have simmered down in Pennsylvania," he said. "The regular organization had its last light when Judge Pennypacker was nominated for Gover-nor, and Boles Penrose will be named to succeed himself as United States Senator. We are going to be a happy family after this." There has been a newspaper report persistently current that Young Quay will be a candidate to succeed his father in the upper branch of the Nationa Legislatur but the Major *said, laughing! "There's nothing in it. I have g

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me time ago for proposals for the removal of a rock in the rapids at the Cascades of the Columbia, such propos-nis to be received up to 11 Å. M. yester-day and then publicly opened. At the time mentioned only one proposal had been received. It proved to be from L. Ostberg and August Peterson, who proposed to remove the rock for \$225, and \$2.25 per foot for extra drilling. It was thought singular that no more bids were put in, but it is supposed that rock blasters have so much work on hand that they do not want any more, or some one would have tendered a lower bid. The work to be done consists of removing about eight feet of the top of a rock in the rapids opposite the Cascade Locks, which is submerged except at the lower stages of the river, generally occurring between October and March. The con-tractor will be permitted to use drills, hoisting engines and other plant at the Cascade Locks belonging to the Govern-ment, but must himself furnish all necessary additional plant and tools and all materials excepting powder, and he must not obstruct or delay navigation through the locks.

Zwei Been Cost \$5-When Casper Zwei isEER CONT 33.--Wuch Casper Henkel was led before Municipal Judge Hogue yesterday, charged with being drunk, it was noticed that from the lan-guage Henkel used that he is or had been a subject of Emperor William of been a subject of Emperor William of Germany. "You are charged with being drunk. What do you have to say for yourself?" asked Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald. "Zwel beer," answered Hen-kel. A German interpreter was secured, and the Judge said: "Tell Henkel that I was selling at the publics station when was calling at the police station when he was brought in, and that I think he was drunk." Henkel and the interpreter had a long confab, and the interpreter spake as follows: "He says he could not have stood many more. He says that he had two beers, and that he could not get up after he fell, but that he is sure he was t drunk." The fine was \$5.

MRS. DUNIWAT'S RECEPTION POSTPONED. -Owing to the illness of Mrs. A. S. Dunl-way, president of the Woman's Club of Portland, the usual informal reception which she is accustomed to hold at her residence, 402 Market street, on Thursresidence, siz Market street, on Thurs-day afternoons, must be omlitted today. The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Friday at 2 P. M., in the Selling-Hirsch building. Mra S. A. Evans, vice-president, will preside. Mrs. Dunl-way is convalescing at the Good Samari-ter Horsting. tan Hospital.

WILL BUY A NEW PIPE OBGAN .- St. Lawrence Church is to have a fine new pipe organ at once. This was decided upon by Father Hughes, and he, in company with Father Placidus, of Mount Angel, who is an acknowledged expert on pipe organ construction and musical matters, generally spent the major portion of the day yesterday carefully investigating the merits of various pipe organs in this

STUDENT'S LEG BROKEN, - Anthony Webber, 15 years old, while swinging on a bar at the gymnasium at Columbia University, fell and one of his legs was broken. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

THIEVES ROB CASH REGISTER .- Fred Fietcher's cigar store, Sixth and Glisan from the cash register.

ice prescription department. Streibig, the Gruggist, 342 Washington.

ship was named, and th ship was named, and therefore bird's eye maple, suriy maple and mountain mahogany have been chosen as representa-tive and beautiful materials for such a case as the one designed.

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ron, has been forwarded to the manufac

ACTION ON CREAGH'S PROTEST .- Nothing of importance has evolved from the meeting of the Hunt Club, which was held Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was held to see what was to be done with the complaint of John Creagh, who objected to the treatment he received on the New Year' chase. After the meeting was over Creagh was informed that the matter had been settled, and that he would receive a letter in the next mail stating what had been done about his complaint. Up till late last night Mr. Creagh had received no letter, and he, as well as other Hunt Club members, are anxiously waiting to see what is going to come of the pro-

HOUGHTON FINED \$5.-Deputy City Attorney Fitzgeraid labored hard yesterday to try to find out the circumstances in the case in which "Chick" Houghton and Robert Lucas were accused of assault-ing J. Gonzols in a First-street saloontheater on the morning of January 4. Maud Merrill and Maud Dolan, two performers at the theater, were the only witnesses called, but neither saw any blows struck. Houghton said in defense: "I was drinking and so was Gonzols. A row started, and I remember striking him twice." Lucas had no statement to make. one of the most momentuous events in Portland theatricals this season. Every character in the play is exceptionally good The matter ended in Lucas being discharged, and Houghton being fined \$35. SOMEBODY "SHOVING THE QUEER."--It. and in the hands of the members of the Neill Stock Company will be given a decidedly correct portrayal.

is stated by some of the cashlers around town that in the larger department stores there is a large supply of counterfeit money now in the city, principally in the shape of bogus dollar pieces. At one George Allson, the new leading man for shape of Dogus collar pieces. At one store a roll of 150 was handed in over the counter, but the cashler had had some experience before with "queer" money, and refused to take the lot, though they had every appearance of being genuine. People who are accustomed to handling targe amounts of sliver currency would better be careful not to be fooled by some of this well-appearing coin and be out of pocket thereby. DENIES HE WAS GIVEN MONEY. - Peter

DENIBS HE WAS GIVEN MONEY.-Peter More, galoonkeeper, was before Municipal Judge Hogue yesterday, charged with larceny by balies of \$100. December 15, on the complaint of John Nugent. The lat-ter testified that he visited More's sa-loon and gave More \$100 in bills to keep for him, and that More afterward denied that he had received the money. The that he had received the money. The defendant stated: "Nugent never gave me any money to keep for him. It is true that he asked me to give him money he said I was keeping for him, and that I told him he was dreaming." More was held in ball to answer before the grand jury.

REV. DR. E. L. House will address the Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon "The Twentieth Century Outlook." address will be preceded by five-minute papers on current events by Mrs. Alma A. Rogers, Dr. Edna D. Timms and Mra. W. Wynn Johnson. Miss Jean Shupp will be the soloist of the afternoon. Programme will begin promptly at 2:45 'clock.

KENNEL CLUB TO MEET .- The Oregon Kennel Club will hold its regular meet-ing this evening in the rooms of the Ore-Fletcher's cigar store. Sixth and Gusah streets, was entered by thieves carly last Monday morning and \$7 50 in money taken from the cash register. WANTED.-Messengers for our rapid serv-ters of importance will be up, and a large attendance is requested.

"MANN, THE SEEDMAN'S" HANDSOME Ruggist, 342 Washington. Beginners' dancing class tonight and Gatalogue.-The first seed catalogue for 1966 delivered at the Portland Postoffice Monday eve. Prof. Eaton, Arion Hall, "BEN HUR" flour. Rogge & Storp, dis-tributing agents for State of Oregon. F. W. BALTES & Co., linotypers, printers. Big delivered at the Portland Postoffice came from Mann, the Seedman, Janu-ary 6. If you haven't received your copy send at once to G. S. Mann, 185 First street. They are free.

forty in sentiment and natural in plot and business interests to attend to, and 1 am not going to enter politics." character delineation. On its recent presentation in Boston the production was the subject of no little comment on ac-

count of the uniform excellence of the players, and the performance was en-NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-(Special.)-Northwestern people were registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Tacoma-W. S. Couch, at the Grand, joyed and appreciated. The play will be presented here next week, beginning

with Sunday matinee, January 11, with the same powerful company that was Flentified with the success of the original production. Many new and up-to-date specialties have been added, and a most complete and interesting performance is assured. There will be the usual ladies'

and children's matinee Saturday.

"The Little Minister."

Portland theater-goers are very much gratified over the announcement that the Neill Stock Company will next week, starting with the usual Sunday mainee, produce J. M. Barrie's famous play, "The office A. M. to 10 P. M. Little Minister." The play has been seen in Portland before, but it is nevertheless, a desirable attraction for amusement lovers. "The Little Minister" is rich in continuers while at the same time care sentiment while at the same time carrying a vein of high-class comedy which never fails to add to the beauty drama. The production at the Baker by the Neill Stock Company will be complete in every detail. Strict attention will be paid to all of the requirements of the paid to all of the requirements of the play and nothing left undone to make it

High-Grade Pisnos for Rent. Sold on easy installments. Planos tuned and repaired. H. Sinshelmer, 72 Third st.

For a Quiet Game of Pool. Parlors, 127 6th, adjoining Oregonian Bidg.

the Baker, will make his first appearance before a Portland audience in "The Little Parlors, 127 5th, adjoining Oregonian Baig.

