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#### AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND THEATER-Tonight at k. Florence Roberts in "Zaza." Y'S THEATER-This evening at arry Ward's Big Minstrel Company. KER THEATER-Tonight at 8:15.

Y ENGINES HAUL THEMSELVES .nkey engines were shipped from something over a week ago by and high, rocky bluff, knewn as brn. It was reported by some who engines being landed that the st Logging Company was about a sawmill there. This however the Far West Logging

ED STREETS NECESSARY. - The of Piedmont, Woodlawn, Penin-d Waverly Park are still clamoree delivery of mail matter. Withhey cannot the city. cannot feel as if they were city. They know they are e country, and want to know y do not get it. It is not the fault master Croasman, who has done uld for them. He has recomthat they be admitted to the free district and that Fulton be taken ceeded in getting this privilege Tabor and Montavilla, and he W. Irwin, assistant superinf the free delivery system of ed States, with headquarters at nelsco, to recommend that the mentoned be admitted. He canerstand why they were not in-n the order. The department was eral a few years ago when car-r Portland Heights and Willam-ghts were granted. Of course, it tood that districts are expected praded and improved streets and before letter-carriers are apfor them, but this is not always upon. If the people keep on agi-and improving streets and side-ity will get free mail delivery be-

ETH BECOMING VALUABLE.-Th of two-legged Elks has become so se days and they all have such a egged elk as a charm or badge, teeth have become scarce and A newly initiated member o of Elke was inquiring the price teeth a day or 'two ago. He hat the price depended upon the Some imitation teeth have been celluloid, hundreds of genuinbeen sold for 50 cents or 31 they were small and white they e found at a jeweler's many teeth th \$5 each was asked, some at th, and one the price of which The teeth most highly valued which are stained or incrusted

"I can lick four niggere," said Reddy, as the officer placed him under arrest, "but is vellow. Th is fellow bit me like a theater-goer, and many insist that her In one of the North End saloons, a portrayal of this character is her most impressive accomplishment. She un-doubtedly reaches the heights of positive crowd was gathered about a striking ma-chine, when the gentleman from Ireland challenged the strongest man in the crowd genius in her rendition of this role, which requires much more than the ordinary to strike, the loser to pay both nickels to strike, the loser to pay both mickels. The negro, who has a reputation as a hard hitter, accepted the challenge at once and they both lined up for a contest, "Can't tell nothing by that machine," said the African after the burly irishman talent in its proper interpretation. Miss Robets has demonstrated that this role is the particular one in which she is enabled -Th to show her marvelous emotional ability and dramatic genius to greatest advant-age. She is supported by an even stronger had hurled his weight against the machine and registered ten pounds higher than his adversary's lick. "It's all in the way you organization than that of last season and a new production accompanies the pre-sentation of "Zaza." hit them. "That's no test of the strength of your blow." The sale of seats is on for the entire "Whatever that machine says is right," "Whatever that machine says is right," insisted the Irishman, strutting proudly about the enioon and looking defiance at his opponent, who had failed to impart the necessary strength to win the contest. Now, Mr. Fountain was not willing to allow his reputation as a hard hitter to rest on the whimsical action of a nickel-in-the-slot machine and Baddy having repertoire, which contains some plays en-threly new to this city. "Zaza" will play tomorrow evening also, to be followed by two nights of "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch. in-the-slot machine, and Reddy having won the contest fairly was not willing to admit that the negro could etrike so powerful a blow as he. From an argu-ment they were soon in a quarrel and a moment later were testing the force of W. H. McMahan, of Corvallis, is at the Perkin C. H. Porter, of Spokane, is staying at their blows upon each other's faces. Ready John H. Sherwood, of New York, is at their blows upon each other's faces. Reddy was sustaining his reputation well until the negro closed in on him and got a plece of Reddy's check between his teeth. A wall of pain arose from the fighter, which attracted the attention of a passing of-ficer, who ran in to see what the trouble might be. Both of the men were taken in charge and placed where they can test their strength against a company well. the Portland R. Alexander, a merchant of Pendleton, is at the Imperial. Dr. J. A. Geisendorffer, of The Dalles, is a guest at the Perkins. Senator John L. Rand, of Baker City. spent Sunday at the Imperial. Don McKay, a well-known business man of Denver, is at the Portland. their strength against a cement wall. Dr. Zan was called to dress the wound on C. E. De Camp, a lumberman of Los Angeles, is a guest at the Portland. lo Reddy's face and eays that he may have a distressing time of it before C. H. Gotzein, a shoe manufacturer of St. Paul, is stopping at the Portland,

GOT HIS TREES MIXED.-A resident of the Nob Hill district, who takes great interest in beautifying his lawn, and who is a connoisseur in the line of shrubs, some time ago planted two "monkey-puzzle" trees, and now is in a puzzle about them. trees, and now is in a puzzle about them. The tree is nicknamed from the fact that owing to the peculiarity of its "foliage" it is impossible for a monkey to climb it. The man in question set out two of these trees of the same size some years ago. Under one he placed a lot of manure, and under the other a sack of oyster shells. One grew with great rapidity, attaining a height of 11 feet in a few years, while the other only grew to five feet. Then he purchased a new home and had these trees removed to it. Their identity became lost in the shuffle, and

identity became lost in the shuffle, and now he does not know which one had the shells or which had the manure under it. This will appear a matter of no im-portance to most people, but to the owner of the trees it is a vital question. He is inclined to believe that his soil lacks lime, and that the tree which had the West Logging Company, of Ta-nd were landed from the boat at rn, below the Cascades. There is question, to have many analyses made of

act of timber land some miles the year 1990, is without doubt the most Cape Horn, and the engines have de to haul themselves over the o this tract. There is a road up all who see it an exaited opinion of the state which sends out such documents. ne from the Columbia over a di-but 1000 feet above sea level. The had haulied themselves safely over de several days ago, and were on in grade toward the Washougal which by this route is only seven tom the Columbia. The land on every detail, and are profusely illustrated. and will begin logging there in all there are nearly 200 illustrations, ner. The logs will all be rafted many full-page and about half of them n down the Washougal, and, ceessary, dams will be built to this work. There will be a

of dry "limbs" on the Washougal nmer, and vast numbers of fine I be passing down that river. Opposed to Change in City Jail -The recommendation of the Chief of Po-lice that the city juil be removed from Its present location to a site between the City Hall and the County Courthouse is not considered favorably by Mayor Will-lams. "In my opinion," said the Mayor yesterday, "the property now occupied by the jail is the proper site for a jail. It is convenient to the district that is some convenient to the district that is com-monly called the North End, in which three-fourths of the arrests of the city are made. The prisoners are invariably taken up below Ash street, and it requires but a short time to bring them to the jail. If the station were removed to the Cly Hall and County Courthouse district there would be no benefit to the officers, and the wagon would have only longer trips to make. Anyhow, we do not need the wagon up this way, for there are 10 arrests in the lower end where there is one in South Portland." HOMELESS CHILDREN.-The number of girls and boys now at the Receiving Home

of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society is 41, among whom are two or three girls, aged from 11 to 13, for whom it is desired to manner of his speaking was wearlsome after a while. Mina Gleason acted exsecure places in families where they can attend school. There are also several smaller girls and little boys for whom it cellently as Mrs. Starbuck. William Ber-nard was splenaid as Lige Peters. Els-peth Graham McNeill and Fred Mower is hoped to obtain places in families for both blacked up for the occasion as ne groes, and gave excellent character stulegal adoption. dies. "The Starbucks" will be played at Baker's Theater for the rest of the week.

## WHO STRUCK THE HARDER?

Men Pound Ench Other.

After trying their strength on a striking machine yesterday. Otto Fountain, colored, and Mike Reddy quarreled as to who could strike the harder blow and commenced to hammer each other's faces to decide. Both are now in jail on a charge of fighting, and Reddy is minus a large piece from his right cheek, which the colored man removed with his teeth.

Unable to Decide by Machine, Tw "Zaza," with the favorite emotional actreac. Florence Roberts, in the name part, will play to a tremendous house at the Marquam Grand this evening, judging the Marquam Grand this evening, judging from the reports of a record-breaking box-office cale. The clever star has a host of warm admirers here, her previous ap-pearances having thoroughly cetabilished her reputation as the best emotional artist seen here in many years. While she has won additional fame throughout the coun-try in her impersonations of the other roles contained in her extensive reperroles contained in her extensive reper-toire, "Zaza" will always be the one which is held in highest favor by the average



Florence Roberts.

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. E. Cochran and P. W. Crawford, two

prominent attorneys of Union, are at the

Sam Thall, manager for Florence Rob-erts, and one of the most popular the-atrical men in the country, is at the Portlard

Frank Jaynes, superintendent of the

Western Union lines on the Pacific Coast, is in town for a few days and has rooms

General O. O. Howard, who has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Captain James T. Gray, during his stay in the city, will leave this morning for his home in Burlington, Vt.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-(Special.)-The

following Northwest people were regis-tered at New York hotels today: From Portland-W. Sheehy and F. Sheehy, at the Grand Union; J. Simon, at

the Hoffman. From Seattle-C. W. Jennings and wife,

at the Hoffman; H. Morgan, at the Na-

From Spokane-M. Zeetosch, at the Grand Union; C. H. Williams, at the

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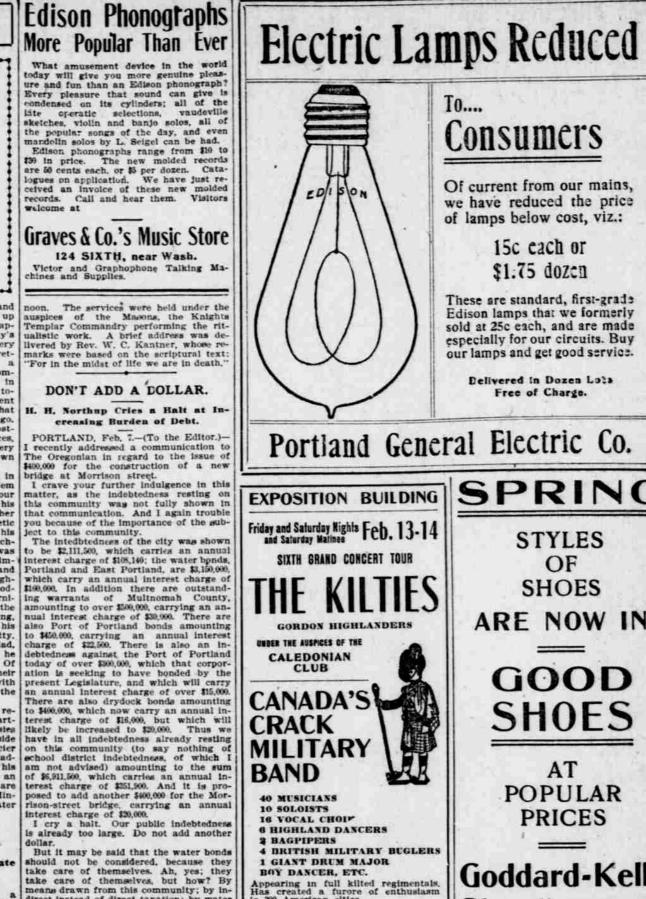
at the Portland.

### FLORIDA FOREST FIRE.

Vivid Description Given in a Private Letter to a Portlander.

The following vivid description of a forest fire in Florida, by Miss Jane M. Cornwall, is from a private letter to rela-tives in this city. Miss Cornwall is a sister of George M. Cornwall, of the Oregon Timberman:

How little we thought as we read the awful descriptions of the forest fires of Oregon and Washington that away down here, on our orange grove-only a clear-ing in the woods-that we, too, were soon to pass through an experience which if not, fortunately, so severe, was yet sufficiently realistic to deepen our sympathies with the sufferers in the Northwest. These are of almost annual occurrence; the own-ers of large herds of cattle, desirous of What will be the struggle when, in addi-



direct instead of direct taxation; by water rates instead of a direct levy. The bur-den that they impose rests heavily on many a family.

many a family. Again, it may be said that this genera-tion should not bear all of the burdens, but should allow posterity to share in them. In other words, we should add a new meaning to the motto. "We build for posterity." by allowing posterity to pay therefor. Rest assured that poster-ity will have burdens of its own to carry. But we are now carrying out that idea, for all of these bonds that have been given are payable years hence. It is a struggle for us today to meet



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AT THE THEATERS

which \$10 was asked had several e bands of yellow and white. It bably belonged to the monarch of onbly belonged to the monarch of and an old one at that. It was a men, and not likely to A. The hunter who kills an is likely to receive more for the cated. for the carcass.

WEATHER HOPED FOR. or the better in the weather turday last has been so marked Winter is so far advanced that confident that the high-water disagreeable weather for the sea-reached Saturday. While that less the very worst day of the far, with the ground really with snow for a while and skim idles, yet it was not what would onsidered a bad day any-The temperature was far and there was none of the cold or scarcity of fuel which nter at the East so trying to the nearest approach to anything d seen here was a load of wet, abwood whitened with snow be ered at a cottage early Saturday was yet raw and re symptoms of more snow and temperature. This one spectacie is of that sort of thing to last a par, and it is to be hoped nothing the kind will be seen this Win

SICKNESS IN THE CITY .- There kness at present than usual in the the class to be attributed princithe weather, such as colds, grip eumonia. The City Board of is obliged to keep two persons greater part of the time look. such cases among the poor. The of the board, William R. Walsoft the board, withiam R. Wai-still soliciting subscriptions to the lased annually to meet the ex-es. It was considered desirable least \$6000 should be raised this the work of the board increases s growth of the board increases s growth of the city. The sub-s soon amounted to \$2000, but rase since has been slow, and it if it would be a difficult job to 6000. Mr. Walpole is still worky in hope that new contributors

nd to contribute the amount MEAT PACKERS COMING Eastern meat packers and busi-will arrive in Portland Tuesday with an idea of looking over for the establishment of a meat. plant. Such a plant as is contemould be the largest of its kind loast, and would mark the first en by this city toward becoming er of the meat industry of the here is no reason why Portland ot be a meat-packing center, with ing area of the Pacific Northind it as a source of supply, and be hoped that the deal now on materialize into a full-fleged ment, which will make a good to Portland's payroll.

TIONISTS TO MEET .- All friends tion are cordially invited to the meeting of Multnomah Alliance, day evening, February 10, at the of I. H. Amos. 853 Hawthorne orner East Twenty-eighth street. iterary and musical programme endered and a good time assured to may attend. WANTS A CLERK. - The MENT

Civil Service Commis at the s that on March 10 an examina-be held in this city for the pocierk, qualified in mechanical and nical drafting. Persons desiring the should address Z. A. Leigh, of the board of examiners Department.

Boors bought and sold. Joney re, 22 Adder street. Bairns & Co., incorpers, printers. Snos., dentists, The Failing.

### ARE NOT INTERESTED.

Residents of Sellwood Seem Apathe-Rev. Robert J. Peterson, of San Fran-cisco, is spending a few days in town, the guest of relatives. tic About Ferry. The following letter was received yester W. E. Travis, of Salt Lake, who is largely interested in Government mail conday by Frank Hacheney, one of the most carnest promoters of the South Portland-Sellwood forry project, from Senator tracts, is at the Norton. Manager H. C. Bowers, of the Portland, has invited the Northwestern Hotel Mon's Association to hold their next meeting in George T. Myers, one of the members of

the Multnomah delegation in the upper house of the Legislature: "I have endesvored to get the Multnomah County delegation to act on Senate bill 5, relative to a ferry at Sellwood, but I am sorry to say that they decline to do this. The reason is that the people of Seilwood manifest very little interest in the matter." sidents of South Portland who

seen last night said the majority of the Sellwood people really did not appear to be interested in the project. They had ac-tively worked for the passage of several previous bills, and their efforts had been previous bills, and their efforts had been defeated each time. They were getting discouraged, and many of them looked

A member of the delegation said the objection to the bill was the expense of operating a ferry between South Port-land and Sellwood. The promoters had said that the total cost per month would not exceed E00, but the estimate of the delegation is about \$1000. The South Port-land and Sellwood people were invited at the meeting of January 31 to submit fig-ures as to the cost of operation, but so far they have not done so, and until they do, continued the member, no action on the bill will be taken.

## WHERE TO DINE.

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fresh Spring pasture, set fire at some point, and if the wind be favorable it soon spreads.

"A fire had been observed in our ouar ter of 'the timber' for a day or two by the steadily advancing smoke, and about noon of the second day the hurried ar-rival of a neighbor (to be within sight is close proximity in the bush, you know) whose smoked and blackened appearance only too fully corroborated his excited de-scription of the hand-to-hand struggle another settler and he had had all morning with the terrible foe, roused us to our

fast approaching danger. "All through dinner the smoke was get-ting denser and the roar of the fire becoming clearer and nearer every minute The main body of the conflagration was coming in a northeasterly direction, de new. scribing a half circle, but little as yes

could be seen for the dense smoke that 'volumed and vast and rolling far' surrounded and shrouded it. By and by a few thin, bright forks of flame were now and then discernible as for an instant the wind raised the edge of the murky cloud, then utter darkness closed down like a

curtain. Gathering force, the flames soon leaped beyond the smoky barrier, how-ever, and rolled forward in billows. Wider

and still wider the bright line of fire extended, till it was very soon miles in length, while a breeze from the east length, while a breeze from the east fanned it into further awful grandeur, Soon the leaping wave caught nearer to us the tall resinous pines, wrapping the trees

in flame, the fiery tongues licking fast to the topmost branches, which waved and floated like living things in torture. Meanwhile the fire was steadly gaining force and, amidst the roar of flam the echoing crash after crash of failing

trees. Our grove and vegetabe garden are wholly surrounded by tall pines-simpy a clearing in the primeval forest.

All round our fencing, however, the fire-guard furrow had been cut some time before, but it felt slender enough protec-OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 8.-(Special.) -Paul Schroeder is in the county jail, tion, I can assure you, from the sea of fame which was now rapidly encircling us on all sides. Already we could feel charged with assaulting his wife's sister. a girl under 16 years of age. He will have an examination in the Justice Court, probably tomorrow.

the heat from the wave of fire and the stifling breath of the smoke. With all haste everything that would burn was Company A, Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, will hold an election in removed as far from the fence as pos-sible, the hens unceremoniously fastened in their coops, all loose tools picked up the Armory tomorrow night to choose successor to Captain H. Leighton Kell successor resigned. with many a hasty, anxious glance around our little domain, and then, like sallors who had snugged their canvas,

we waited the fast approaching tempest with all the calmness we could com-mand. By this time the fire had completely surrounded us and blazed and crackled with nerve-shaking nearness. It failed to cross the guard furrow, however, and our ordeal, though literally flery, was and our ordeal, though iterally flery, was not of very long duration-it was too fierce to last long. Gradually the storm of flame rolled backwards, leaving a train of sable smoke and blackened earth in its wake, as desolate as though the destroying angel had spread his wings through our woods. "As the curtain of evening fell, the scene assemed to revive in wierdness and

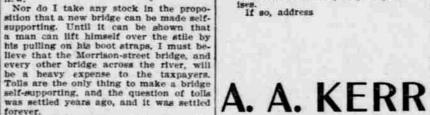
John L. Reisser, formerly a member of the Wisconsin Legislature, is at the St. Charles. He is secretary and treasurer of a lumber company recently organized in Duluth, and is here closing a deal, which will give the company a large area of Oregon timber land.

scene seemed to revive in wierdness and grandeur. Away down through the natural avenues of stately pines could be seen the flaming, swaying trees, that from trunk to topmost bough were all ablaze, like lofty pillars of fire, while at intervals in the gathering gloom there still fell on our ears the incessant crashing of failing timber-sharp and clear as the discharge of cannon. When morning dawned the fire had exhausted itself, but the smoky cloud still hung over the saddening scene of blackened desolation, that might have served as an illustration for some of Dante's gruesome guesses of

Young Woman Killed. MOOREHEAD, Ky., Feb. 8.-Mose Ste-gall, a young white woman, was shot and killed here today by Ben Martin. It is said Martin was drinking. He declares the shooting was accidental. Funeral of Finley Perrine. SALEM, Or., Feb. 8.-(Special.)-Impres-sive funeral services were held over the remains of the late Finley C. Perrine in the Masonic Tmple in this city this after-

tion, the principal sum must be met. But the Morrison-street bridge at this time does not need to be reconstructed or account of safety. It is only a little over five years ago since all of its timbers were renewed; and the life of these tim bers is at least 12 years. Unusual care was taken in selecting the material; and on the completion of the work the bridge was in a better condition than when it was first thrown open to the public. The Do you want to buy, or secure on long lease, 100x100 feet at corner of East Third and Pacific streets, with buildings, adapted to manufacturing purposes, formerly occupied by Blue Mountain I fee Company? Artesian well of unlimited capacity on prem-ters draw is in good shape. Its machinery has recently been overhauled, and its may be assured for years to come. work

It is true that the deck has to be renewed from time to time, but this will be the case with any bridge, old or



The railroad company which crosses the 821 THIRD ST. - - Room 4 Morrison-street bridge has a very advantageous lease; and it is not likely that it will pay the cost of operating and the interest on the bonds to have a new structure. And if it will, in time the \$400,000 must be paid.

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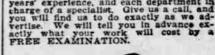
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