

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Matines this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, tonight at 8:15, Al G. Field's Greater Ministrels. "Resping the Harvest."

THE RAKER THEATER-Tonight at \$15, the Raker Rock company in "A Night Off." FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Ora-torio, "Mary Magdalen," at 8:80 o'clock.

FEW SHEEP RAISED IN MULTNOMAB COUNTY .- Sheepralaing is not one of the large industries of Multnomah County, but large industries of Multinomah County, but statistics in regard to this business are in demand. A young woman, a graduate of the High School of this city, was yes-terday searching the records and endeav-oring to ascertain how many sheepmen there are in Multinomah County, just for what reason is not known. She secar-tained that there are 153 sheep owned in this county, but that did not give much of a clew to the number of sheepmen. She offered to pay a cent a name for a list of the sheepmen, and a young man, who destred to ald ber, intimated that he could make a list of several thousand names at that rate. A short time ago a Chicago make a list of several thousand names a Chicago that rate. A short time ago a Chicago firm, dealers in some sheep dip, instituted inquiries at the Assessor's as to the num-ber of sheepmen in Multinomah County, offering to bestow on the person who would furnish the information a book on "Diseases of Sheep, and How to Care for Them." A clerk went to the trouble of finding out that there are 20 "sheepmen" in the county. The smallest flock consists of two sheep, and the largest of 265. So it will be seen that the wooly element is not numerous here, and consequently the man who went to all this trouble did not worry which never arrived. There are probably many more cows than sheep or goats in Multr unah County.

FEW SALOONS DROP OUT .- Several new applications for liquor licenses have been granted lately, but it is not yet known exactly how many seleons will be licensed this quarter, as some are dropping out and some licenses are transferred. There med be no serious apprehension of any one choking on account of not being able to get his thirst for liquor quenched. One who has been a large consumer of many kinds of stimulants was advised a day or two ago to patronize an institute where his thirst for liquor would be removed or destroyed for a consideration. He ex-pressed much disgust at the idea of paying for the destruction of a "talent" which he had brought to high perfection at a large expenditure of time and money, and refused even to consider the matter.

To GIVE A SHAM BATTLE .- The Spanish-American War veterans, of whom there are three camps in this city, have in conare three camps in this city, have in con-templation the giving of a sharm battle some time in May, for the benefit of the fund for the G. A. R. monument in Lone Fir, and the soldlers' monument in River-view cemetery. The council of adminis-tration has appointed a committee of three, one from each camp in the city, to make all necessary arrangements for the sham battle. They think that between 309 and 60 veterans can be got into line sham battle. They think that between 300 and 400 veterans can be got into line

make all necessary arrangements for the sham bathe. They think that between 306 and 400 veterans can be got into line meet with much aucess. They tied up at the shanness intervention went fishing out in washington County, Sunday, but did not general Summare is commander of the bilay. In started fishing out in the stream in fair conditions for bail provides to the camps here. Take Phisasarts Disaprana.—The little fields of the mailed stream in fair conditions for bail provides to the camps here. Take Phisasarts Disaprana.—The little fields of the mailed stream in fair conditions for bail provides to the camps here. Take Phisasarts Disaprana.—The little fields of the mailed stream in fair conditions for bail which have made their home in the stream of the pust two or three years and which have made their home in the fair, and still think shai if we had gene up a mile or two or three years the "Disagna" is and pools instead of long their trionds have a suspicion that they have been trapped and done away with hey brake have a second the company to fash have a suspicion that they have been trapped and done away with by the wear tilles and pools instead of the stream that be amathed done they would be likely to fail an easy tree told that on April 1...? persons were they have mober they down the supposed to be compate to dische have been and care alway thin they serve told that on April 1...? persons were the sign faile stream and watch this connedy un-moved. If he couldn't laugh, there is william Bernard appeared in a funcher the birds have been disposed of it will not be pleasant for the spectrom guilty. A Valizanze Acquinitor—Mr. Wavy fork, in Jaster Corecon, has resigned to the like and shone with the basing in frequents. A Valizanze Acquinitor—Mr. Wavy for kasses and care stream for the signess and early the sails the couldn't laugh, there is and the discord of the will be couldn'th and become so the signess for the toristic the construction of the signess for the toristic the stream. This is ever proven that t

PIPE LATERS AT WORK.-The gang of sipe invers, which the Water Board put at work on the Wess Sids a short time ago, has completed laying the six-inch main on Vaughn street, from Twenty-sec-ond to Twenty-fourth street. Work on the 16-inch main, which is to be laid from Sherlock avenue to Front street, and thence south on Front street. Some 1800 feet, has been delayed on account of tess and other special castings not being rendy. These casting have been made and will be delivered in a few days. Then the work of laying pipe will be begun. There is so much travel on Front street where the pipe is to be laid that it is not con-sidered desirable to begin opening a trench for the pipe until everything is in readi-ness to go ahead with the pipe laying, so ness to go ahead with the pipe laying, so that the street may be obstructed as little as possible. If Front street had been filled from Thirteenth to Thurman the main would have been laid the whole length from Thirteenth to the boneyard with the street becieves at Thirteenth length from Thirteenth to the boneyard or Wilson street, beginning at Thirteenth, and so have furnished the increased pro-tection for the manufacturing district in that section earlier. This fill is, however, a job of magnitude and property-owners are shy of undertaking it, but it will proh-ably be attended to before long. The cost of maintaining elevated roadways where there is so much heavy travel is very large.

large. SPECIAL FLOUR FOR CARES-Oregon flour, generally, has long been of such ex-cellent quality that there has been but little demand for anything special in the way of cake and pastry flour. As a baker said yesterday: "Good Willamette Valley flour is hard to beat for any purpose." Of late, however, there has been a growing inte, however, there has be en a growing demand for a quality of flour made exclustively for cakes and pastry, and the mills here have been experimenting and have, by putting in special machinery, succoeded in producing a cake and pastry four. Although this flour is not yet on the market the principal chefs and pastry bakers of the city pronounce it all that could be desired. And it appears, as might could be desired. And it appears, as might have been expected, that it has fallen to the lot of this state to produce the best cake and posity flour of the world. This flour will not make bread, as the gluten which is necessary in flour to be made into yeast-risen bread, has been removed. It is said that the price will be bisher than that of other flour, but as pastry and cake bakers say "flour is a small item in the expense of cake, it is the shortening which is expensive, and this pasty flour requires but little shortening, and it makes any-thing from angel cake to pie crust 'like-mother used to make.'" Many will be pleased to find such an article in the market. market.

NOON MEETINGS AT T. M. C. A .- "The Noon MEETINGS AT Y. M. C. A.—"The Certainties of Religion" was the subject of an able discourse by Dr. J. R. T. Lathrop, of the Grace Methodist Church, in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. "Religion inself," said Dr. Lathrop, "is the first certainty. There is no tribe or nation that has not some religion. And this im-plies the second certainty which is God." Among the other certainties which the Among the other certainties which its cool. Among the other certainties which the speaker emphasized were sin, the neces-sity of atonement by the sacrifice of life, prayer and life beyond the grave. "Men may be mistaken," he said, "but they be-Tom Donnelly and Harry Shunk, funny may be mistaken," he said, "but they be-believe that they are sinners; they may be mistaken, but they believe in prayer; they may be mistaken, but they believe in a future life." The subject for tomorrow's meeting is "The Divinity of Christ." and Dr. H. J. Talbott, pastor of the Taylor-Street Methodiat Church, is the speaker, J. G. Malone will preside. The meetings are for men and women. "Finanswers Have Doop Large, Two on

FISHERMEN HAVE POOR LUCK .-- Two en-thusiastic sportsmen went fishing out in Washington County, Sunday, but did not

AT THE THEATERS. Field's Greater Minstrels Bill Bailey"......Billy Murray Time. .Tom Donnelly Where the Hövery Colorado Wends

... Beese Prosser Hand bell ringers. Al G. Field. Faust family of acrobats, etc.

Al G. Fleid's Greater Minstrels have again returned to Portland, stronger ever, and opened a short engagement the Marquam Theater last night, drawing a large audience. Nearly every s was encored, so much so that the p gramme could not be given in its song tirety on account of the lateness of the hour, and the finale. The King of the Philippines," a political sature, had to be omitted. The piece de resistance this season is a gorgeous curtain-raiser en-titled 'The Roof Garden, or a Night in New York.'' and the beautiful scenery representing New York houses with lights twinkling in the windows, Liberty statue and the New York Produce Ex-The change is particularly good. The array of singers this year, especially in tenora, is first-class and the danding, and men and general fun of Al G. Field's new

combination make up probably about the best minstrelay going. The costumes are new and the orchestra efficient. When Mr. Field announced that he had combined his two minstrel shows in one about two years ago, there was consid-erable speculation as to the standard aimed at, but the first-class performance last night confirms the wisdom of Mr. Field's pollcy. He never brought better tenors to this town than Reese Prosser. the romantic Weish tenor, and Joseph E. Biamphin, the English tenor robusts. Proseet has a particularly sweet and clear tenor, especially in his upper register, and he excelled in h's treatment at the hallad, "Where the Silvery Colorado Wends Its Way." He had to respond to two different encores, so warm a reception did he receive, and he again won favor by the sweetness of his vocalism in "I'll Wed You in the Golden Summer Time." Blumphin has a more powerful tenor voice and he was very successful in his singing of "Excelsior." Matt Keefe, from San Francisco, met with a great reception. He is a skillfal yodier and re-minds one of Emmeti. Everybody began to laugh when Billy Murray sang the song that has made him famous all over America, "Bill Balley," and he has a mirth-provoking and iudicrons expression.

men, have both good voices. The scone, "Crowned With the Tem-pest," is striking and Mr. Field told stories in that dry, humorous way that would make a tombstone grin. The Faust fam-ily of Australian acrobats, 10 in number, performed remarkable feats without using a trapeze, and their work is probably the best seen here. The minstrels will pa-rade this forenoon over the city and will

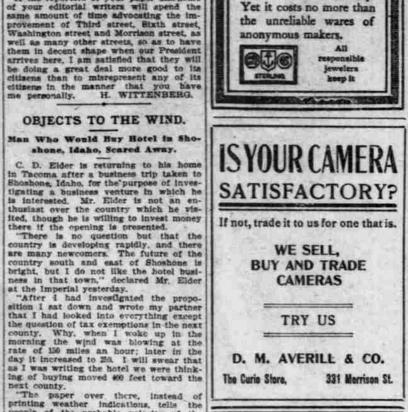
give two band concerts in front of the theater this afternoon and evening. There will be a matinee this afternoon at 2:15

me through the columns of your paper a short time ago regarding my opinion of prizedghta, I assure you that I do not appreciate the joke which one of your correspondents, or reporters, has attempt, ed to perpetrate upon me. I respectfully request that you state through your columns that I most em-phatically deny being present at the prizedght in San Francisco, or any other prizedght; that I was not in San Fran-cisco at the time such fight took place. The Van-Nuya Hotel register, in Loe Angeles, will show that I was in that eity on the date of the fight. Ordinarily I enjoy a joke, but not one of this kind. I do not think that I abouid be misrep-resented in your paper in this matter. If the reporters of your paper and some of your editorial writers will spend the same amount of time advocating the im-provement of Third street, Bixth street, Washington street and Morrison street, as well as many other streets, so as to have them in decent shape when our President arrives here. I am satisfied that they will be doing a great deal more good to its clines than to misrepresent any of its be doing a great deal more good to its cliners than to misrepresent any of its cliners in the manner that you have me personally. H. WITTENBERG.

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"The paper over there, instead of printing weather indications, tells the people of the probable velocity of the wind. There is no question but there is a splendid opening for a local corres-spondent for an almanac to be published in the vienity, but I do not know about pick locks. Why, when I was down South I was raised in good ole Tennes. see. My people would never allow me to associate with the poor while transh. They said the white people would teach the nign the vicinity, but I do not know about

"Shoshone is a great country for sheepgern how to steal. Raised in the South? Well, I guess I was. I know all about the South. But say, give me nack my gun and let me go." men, and the town was full of shearers when I was there. I was there before payday and I was afraid to pay my bills in public lest I cause a stampede of neo-

"If you have that gun you are llable to hang with Smith," Interrupted Officer Vaughn.

payony and 1 was straid to pay my bills in public lest I cause a stampede of peo-ple anxious to take a look at real cur-rency. There is nothing of that kind floating about the place, but there will be later. Still, I think the country is good-for a man who wants to lead a quiet sort of existence." 'Law, man, hold your hand on you Law, man, hold your hand on your head and let your brains roll," declared the darkey woman. "What could that nig-ger expect but to hang? He killed his white wife. There is not a case on rec-ord where a nigger has killed a white person and lived. No, sir, not one. Well, for a solor; if you don't give me back that gun I'll buy a new one. Jus' well save me the extra expense. Wait; I'll see Cap-tain Simmons." But Captain Simmons had taken for the tall timber. He heard To Organize Club to Co-operate With Every woman interested in the success the Lewis and Clark Centennial uld attend the public meeting to be and quickly locked himself build

the Chief's office. "Busy," was the only response when she tried to gain admission

ing, Board of Trade rooms, this after-noon. Mr. F. Dresser, one of the Com-mittee on woman's department, will be tried to gain admission. "Bit down and tell us about Tennessee." urged the other officers seeing a good chance to play a joke on the captain. For a period of an hour or more she enter-tained an interested crowd of listeners by telling them how she had plowed and mittee on woman's department, will be present and probably other members of the Board. Clubs of women are being formed all over the state in a systematic way-that every portion of Oregon will be equally interested and feel that each and all have a personal interest. Their first great aim will be to work for a woman's building, which will be a rest-ing place for visiting women-where their handiwork will be displayed, receptions and banquets given, and where the telling them how she had plowed and ploked the cotton in the south. They kept the captain locked in the office for entire time, but he would not give up, and the colored woman finally announced that she would come back after the gun later, and the detective was re. leased from his confinement. and barquets given, and where the fathers, husbands, brothers and friends can drop in and be made welcome. The women will raise their own money by excursions, concerts, balls and various

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### Bids for Refunding Bonds.

and, which can be used for a clubhouse after the Exposition is over. The women throughout the state are anxious to get organized and elect their delegates to the general meeting and perfect a perma-nent board. The state meeting will be held in Portland, and the visiting clubs will be formed in St. Johns and Troutdale The Council ways and means commit tee held a special meeting yesterday to open bids for the issue of \$56,500 worth of 4 per cent refunding bonds. These bonds fell due on May 1, 1902, but at that will be given a cordial reception. Clubs will be formed in St. Johns and Troutdale this work



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by excursions, concerts, balls and various entertainments. They will erect their building and give receptions to prominent guests from their own treasury. It is their intention to have a substantial build-ing, which can be used for a clubhouse

just closed is a banner month in the his-tory of the Washington Life in Oregon. General Manager Blair T. Scott's March bulletin gives the new paid insurance for that month as \$151,300, the new paid premiums on same aggregating nearly

REPLACING COLUMBIA 'PHONES.-The Coimbla Telephone Company, which has een absorbed by the Oregon Telephone Sompany, will soon cense giving service. lumbia Tolen The Oregon Company is replacing the in-struments of the old company with its own. The Columbia Company had about 709 subscribers, all but 16 of whom had 'phones of the other company. These 119 are now to receive Oregon instruments. The Columbia instruments cannot be used in the Oregon system and will probably in the Oregon system be sent out of the city.

be sent out of the city. CHAMMER OF COMMERCE MOVES.-The office of the Chamber of Commerce has been moved from 26 Washington street, to the rooms of the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange, in the Chamber of Commerce building. These quarters will be occu-pled temporarily until the rooms in the new Mohawk building, at Third and Mor-rison streets, are ready for occupancy. J. 26 Lawrence, who succeded Henry E. Reed as ansistant secretary, has entered, upon his dutias.

Reed as assistant scoretary, has entered, upon his dutias. DEATH or F. N. SHUSTLEFF.-F. N. Shurtleff, a well-known ploneer, and at one time Collector of Customs of this port, died at his home on Clay street yes-terday afternoon. Mr. Shurtleff had been sick for some time, but he was taken worse resterday, and expired about 5 o'clock. He was a prominent Mason, and his funeral will probably be held under the auspices of that organization. He was 67 years of age.

OLD LADIES' HOME SOCIETY RECEPTION .-OLD LADIES HOME SOCIETY RECEPTION.-The reception to be given on Easter Mon-day at the Hobart Curtis by the Old Ladies' Home Society will undoubtedly be a charming affair. There will be music during the evening, and well-known so-clety girle and matrons will serve the guests with coffee and ices. The hours of the reception will be from 8 to 10.

REVIVAL MENTIONS.-The revival meet-ings, which Rev. B. Carradine, of St. Louia Mo., is conducting at the Volun-teers of America Hall, 25 North Second struct, are largely attended. Services are held at 10:15 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. daily, and several hundred interested listeners are always present. always present.

LADIES' RELEF SOCIETY .- The annual meeting of the Ladies' Relief Society will be held this afternoon at I o'clock, at the First Preabyterian Church, Tweifth and Alder streets. Important business will come up for discussion, and a good atendance of members is desired.

Don't forget that entries to control. Don't forget that entries for the Port-and Kennel Club Dog Show close April W. W. Petales, Secretary, 451 Eberlock milding. Office open evenings.

To BUILD FLATS .- E R. Pittelkau has purchased the southeast corner of Park and Main streets and will shortly crect fats that flats there

SCROOL OF DOMESTIC SCHENCE-Demon-stration Tuesday, 2 P. M., Weish rabbit, hot-cross buns, and cheese souffle.

THE STATE BOARD OF DENTAL EXAM-INDES WILL DEARD OF DENTAL EXAM-INDES WILL DEARD OF DENTAL EXAM-1000. A. L. Beatle, Secretary. DR. ALDER, Contist, 40-41, Labbe bidg. DR. SWAIN, dentist, 3d floor Dekum. \* Wins Baos., dentists, the Falling. \*

The attention that she needs. Coxentraturations From Johns Bargert, and Clark Exposition, last evening re-ceived the following telegram from John Barrett, who is at St. Louis: "Accept con-gratulations successful entertainment of Commissioner Kuichi. It means much for Lewis and Clark Exposition. He has just wired me from Scattle that he was tend-tered warm and cordial recention at Port ered warm and cordial reception at Port-land."

FIRRMEN TO BE PAID .- The salaries of PIREMEN TO BE PARD.-The salaries of the Firs Department for the month of March were yesterday paid over by City Treasurer Deviln to Colonol Weidler, clerk of the Fire Board, and Chief Campbell. The roll for the entire department amounted to \$551.5. Few will say that the firemen have not earned their salaries for the past month or two at least.

To Discuss Poultrar.-The State Poultry Association will hold an open meeting the evening in the Chamber of Commerce building. This will be the second of a series of meetings for the purpose of dis-cussing the poultry situation in this state. An address on "The Standard Bred vs. the Scrub" will be delivered by B. Lee Paget.

MRS. WILCOX TO ARRIVE NEXT SUNDAT. -MRS. WILCOX TO ARRIVE NEXT SUNDAT. -Mrs. Weatherred received a letter yester-day from Ban Francisco informing her that Mrs. Elia Wheeler Wilcox will arrive in Fortiand on next Sunday. The reception which has been planned in her honor will be held on Monday evening in the parlors of the Hotel Portland.

CARPETS, uphoistery, etc., cleaned by compresed air without removal. 'Phone North 2891.

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WHERE TO DINE.

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Special six-course dinner at the Imperial Hotel restaurant today, 50 cents; sec floor; take elevator, 12 to 8 P. M.

Bishop Hell to Preach.

Bishop W. F. Heil, of Pennsylvania, will preach in the Second United Evan-gelical Church, corner of Kirby and Fargo streets (Albina), this evening at 7:30. This is the bishop's first trip to Grann, and also his first arrearage in 2.20. 2.018 is the bishop's must trip to Oregon, and also his first appearance in Portland. A large sudience is antici-pated. During the latter part of the week, from Thursday on, his time will be devoted to the annual conference to be devoted to the annual o be held in the First Church

### A Card Will Do.

A Card Will De. A postal card with the names and ad-dresses of your Eastern Triends who will possibly come West on the low rates in effect till June 15, 1960, is all that is necessary. We will send, without cost and without delay, information about rates, train service, baggage and other things the traveler wants to know. H & ROWE, General Agent, Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul Railway, 134 Third street, Portland, Or.

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Purify your blood with Hood's Sursa parilla which will give you an appetite.

Those who do not visit the Marquam Theater and hear Al G. Field's Greater Theater and near AI G. From a Greater Minstrels files afternoon or evening will miss a great treat. The famous Facst family of Australian acrobats, 10 in num-ber, perform wonderful feats, just what uhildren want to see. There will be a ladies' and children's matinee this after-noon at 2:15 o'clock. Adults, 50 cents, and children 35 cents to any mart of the children, 25 cents to any part of the bouse. The last performance is tonight.

### Sale for Rose Coghlan.

The advance sale of sents will begin to-morrow (Wednesday) morning, at 19 o'clock, for the celebrated actrees, Rose Coghlan, who comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Friday and Satur. day nights, April 10 and 11, with a speclai matinee Saturday, presenting Pinero's social problem play, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Ashton Stevens, of the San Francisco Examiner, says: "By far the best we have had this season." -

Mr. Wittenberg Not at the Fight. PORTLAND. April 5.--(To the Editor.)--I find on my return to the city yester-day that in The Oregonian of April 1 you have me reported as being present at a prizefight in San Francisco. Taking into consideration the statement made by



## MRS. THOMAS' TALE.

### How She Had Trouble With Her "Ole Man."

WOMEN MEET TODAY.

Lewis and Clark Fair.

should attend the public meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce

"I reckon we ken settle it peaceably now." replied Jennie Thomas, colored, as she and in the police station, telling of the trouble she had had with her "ole

know about. "Now look here," exclaimed the aged darkey, and her eyes flashed with merri-ment as abe spoke, "you white folks ain't goin' to make nothin' delvin' into the family affairs of poor niggers." "What does your 'ole man' do?" she was asked.

"He can do 'most anything.

Make shawis, picture frames, well, you know what a man ken do that has had his training in the penitentary." and she laughed again as she finished the sen-

"I guess he is pretty good at picking locks," suggested Detective Snow, who was also listening. "Law sakes on us," cried the darkey,

surveying her questioner with a look of scorn, "I guess there are a lot of white tolks that ken show the niggers how to

linen-warp Matting on hand, will close it out at special prices in order to make room for new stock which will arrive soon. Also Cotton and Jute Rugs, Chinese and Japanese Curios, Toys, etc.

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