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AMUSEMENTS.

CORDRAT'S THEATER-This afternoon at 2: evening 7.30, Edward Shields' "Contin-uous Vaudevilla." THE BAKES THEATER-Raigh Stuart com-pany in "The Highest Bidder."

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30-National Baseball Park, E. Sth and Hawthorne ave. Portland vs. San Francisco.

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BASERALL TODAY, 3:30-Doors open daily games, 2 P. M.; Sunday, 1 P. M. Grounds Mih and Vaughn. Portland vs. Seattle.

MAT AMEND MARKET ORDINANCE .-- The MAY AMEND MARKET GROBARCE - The matter of the proposed City Market on the site of the old Mechanics' Pavillon is up for consideration again. The 60 days which under the new charter, must elapse from the introduction of a franordinance before it can be finally passed, has about half passed. Now Coun-climan Flegel has asked the Mayor to call a meeting of the joint committee of members of the Executive Board and the members of the Executive based and the Council to give him a hearing on some amendments he wants made to the market franchise ordinance. He has an idea that this ordinance was rather hasily drafted and that it does not sufficiently protect the city's interests, as it con-tains no provision for ousling the mar-ket company if they do not fulfill all their romises. Others think the city's interste are well safeguarded, and this point a what Mr. Fiegel wishes the committee o decide. He has no desire to cause any unnecessary delay of market scheme, as the committee can decide upon the amend-ments he wishes to introduce, and if they are introduced the Council can act on them before the 60 days has expired. It is possible that the matter may be all arranged by the next meeting of the Coun-cil, and if it is and the ordinance finally passed and approved, the company de-serves of building the market, will at ance commence tearing down the old pavilion, which is empty and tottering to its fall, and which everybody will be glad to see the last of.

DEATH OF SCHOOL BOY .- The disease which is quite prevalent among horses in this city, a sort of influenza, has not proved serious in many cases, though nany horses have been affected, and but v stables have been entirely free fro It has attacked many of the hors out at the racetrack, and on Friday last in the form of billious influenza, caused the death of School Boy, a very promising pacing colt, the property of A. C. Loh-mire. The loss is much regretted by all interested in racing stock. John Green, the old trainer, says School Boy was one of the best "prospects" he had ever trained. Dr. McLean, of Frazier & Mc-Lean, says he was never so sorry for the death of any other horse as School Boy, adding, 'he certainly was a wonder; as swift as a bullet.' The colt was 5 years old and was bought of W. L. Whitmore a year ago by Mr. Lohmire, who has re-A year ago by air Lonnire, who has re-fused filoso for him, and has declined to name any price at which he would sell. He paced a mile in 2:22 before he had hardly been broken, and had paced a quarter mile in 21 or 32 seconds. He had been entered in nearly all the races on this circuit, and had a prospect of win-ning \$3000 to \$10,000, in which case he would have been worth say \$4000 or \$5000. As may be imagined, Mr. Lohmire is grieved by the loss of his favorite he says had a good level head and would have made a good racehorse. He had been sick only about two weeks. TO BID ON PUMPS FOR FIREBOAL.--A1

who propose to submit proposals for furn who propose to submit proposes for inn-biling the city with a fireboat are desir-ous of also including in their proposal a bid for furnishing the pumps, as whoever is awarded the contract for the boat will have to install the pumps. Some of these bidders, it appears, do not desire to name the kind of ourse the scenes to far bldders, it appears, do not desire to name the kind of pumps they propose to furn-ish, but simply the price, as they say the advertisements calling for bids for the fireboat do not epecify that the name of the pump shall be given. To these Aud-itor Deviln replies that he considers the advertisements specific enough. Others outside of bidders for the fireboat will bid for sumplying the number and be does not for supplying the pumps, and he does not Imagine that any one would offer to sup-ply the pumps without stating in their blds what kind of pumps they proposed

BASEBALL TODAT, 3:30 BASEBALL TODAT, 3:30 BANEBALL TODAT, 3:30. ARE YOU AWARE OF THE FACT THAT MCCLOSKET IS IN TOWN? EVERTHOOT WANTS TO SEE MCCLOSKET. SEE YOUR OLD FRIEND, JAKE DEHEL. BEE YOUR OLD FAVORITE, WEED. TODAY IS LADIES' DAY. SAN FRANCISCO

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DINNER TO INDIAN WAR VETERANS .- The Some and Daughters of Inflan War Vet-erans met in the office of T. A. Wood yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Laura Mutch, president, presiding, and made arrange-ments for the dinner to be served the ments for the dinner to be served the vaterans at the session of their grand encampment, which begins June H. Fol-lowing committees were appointed: Re-ception-Mrs. T. A. Wood, Mrs. Ed Cham-breau, Mrs. E. S. Wisherd, Mrs. L. M. Parish, Mrs. C. Cornelius; table-Miss T. Cornelius, Mrs. M. McGregor, Mrs. M. Benedict, Mrs. A. Hopkins, Mrsf. A. C. Gowdy, Mrs. H. Wood, Mrs. N. Monical, Mrs. B. Donaldson; seneral-C. Stewart, Miss B. Donaldson; seneral-C. Stewart, Gowdy, Mrs. M. Wickersham, Miss M. Jourson, Miss R. Donaldson; general-C. Stewart, J. C. Proebsted, Mrs. A. MacMahon, Mra. J. C. Proebsted, Mrs. A. MacMahon, Mra. Laura Mutch is chairman. All donations will be received at the G. A. R. Hall on the morning of June 15.

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BASEBALL TODAY, S:30.

PORTLAND

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Webber Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar FUNERAL OF THE LATE GRONDE C. STOUT. The funeral of the late George C. Stout. -The funeral of the late George C. Stout was held yesterday morning from the Cathedral, where impressive services were held prior to the departure of the cortege for Biverview cemetery. Father McNally officiated. The church was crowded with friends of the deceased, and a large number of members of the bar who marched from the Courthouse in a body, including Judges Cleland, Fra-zer George and Seara and Judge Webster. Solo, "A Song of Thanksgiving" ... Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer. The Chilean Dan Letter-Carriers' Band. Bolo. "In Maytime" Mrs. Maude J. Flavin. Solo. "Forever, Dear".

Mrs. Walter Reed. In a body, including Judges Cleland, Fra-zer, George and Seara, and Judge Webster. Many floral offerings showed the high enetem in which the deceased was held. J. Weskey Ladd, Charles E. McDonnell, D. J. Malarkey, John T. McKee, A. S. Howard, Jr., John C'Neill, A. C. Peal and J. C. Powell acted as pallbearers. The County and State Circuit Courts were adjourned during the funeral as a mark of respect. "Wayside Chapel" Letter-Carriers' Band. Miss Leonora Fisher, accompanist. Enough money to pay his debts, and also a fund of \$800 to help him in the fu-

ture, was the monetary result of the con-cert given last night at the Marquam Grand Theater for the benefit of Benja-BASEBALL BECOMES & MILD SPORT .min P. Thompson, the blind lettercarrier "Baseball players are much milder in their habits than they used to be," said a constant visitor to baseball games yes-terday. "In fact," he continued, "they are becoming so mild-as to make some of It was also a pleasant, artistic success. Every seat in the house was taken, and the audience was so enthusiastic that it encored nearly every number on the pro-Miss Loonora Fisher was the efficient

Letter-Carriers' Concert.

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Letter-Carriers' Band. Violin chorus, "Holy City" ...

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Dom J. Zan.

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Address.

Quartet

are becoming so mild-as to make some of the games quite tame, and rob them of their old-time interest. When the game used to be stopped several times to give men of the different clubs a chance to fight out some disputed point, and when it was not uncommon for the crowd of spectators to split their throats yelling in earnest, 'Kill the umpire'. Kill him: there was more enjoyment is withereste companist, and she was about the hardest worked person on the stage. Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer was successful in Allitsen's triumphant "Song of Thanksgiv-ing," and responded to an encore with that laughable bit of Oriental humor "Japanese Love Song," her facial expres ere was more enjoyment in witnessing sion changing delightfully with the mood of the song. Mrs. Walter Reed also met with an ovation with Streinki's "Forever, Those days." It may be suggested by these re-marks that probably those who attend ball games are becoming milder as well Dear," and she charmingly sang the old Scotch ballad, "Annie Lawrie," for an en-Scotch ballad, "Annie Lawrie," for an en-core. She was is very good voice. Mrs. Maud J. Flavin, soprano, of this city, sang Speakes' "In Maytime" very pleas-ingly, and for an encore gave the ever familiar "Killarney." Dom J, Zan was artistic in the DeKoven number, his encore being "Embers." The Letter-carriers' Band, pupils of E. O. Spitzner, violinist; the Lettercarriers Quartet, and the Webber Mandolin, Banjo and Gultar Club all added to the pleasure of the even-BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30. ROFESSIONAL GROUNDS, MTH & VAUGHN REVENCE NO. 1 TOOR PLACE TUESDAY. REVENCE NO. 2 TOOK PLACE WEDNESDAY. REVENCE NO. I TAKES PLACE TODAY. THE HOGDOO IS NOW BROKEN. EVERTBOOT HITS THE BALL TODAY.

Club all added to the pleasure of the even SEATTLE. WILSON'S BUNCH OUT FOR BLOOD TODAT. A RED-HOT GAME ASSURED TODAT. ing. A speech of thanks was made by aster Bancroft Novelty at the Baker Next Week,

Two CRAUE PITCHERS IN BOX TODAT. DON'T MISS TODAT'S GREAT GAME. THE FAIR SEX MORE THAN PLEASED. For the week commencing Sunday aft-ernoon, June 7, Mr. Ralph Stuart and company will present Chaster Balley Fernald's beautiful Chinese play, "The Cat and the Cherub." This will be the TODAY IS, LADIES' DAT. TODAY IS LADIES' DAT. HASEBALL TODAY, 3:30, HASEBALL TODAY, 3:36, first time the drama has been produced on the Western Coast, and Mr. Stuart is to be highly commended for giving Port-PUBLIC BATHS TO OPEN SATURDAT .- It expected that the Portland public baths will be opened Saturday off the foot of East Taylor street, the same location as that enjoyed last year. The expense of land theater-goers an opportunity of wit-

neesing this charming production. In fact, no one but a genuine artist would attempt to produce such a play as "The Cat and the Cherub"—It is a play in which that enjoyed last year. The expense of renovating the various sections of the bath-house has been about \$100. A pro-posal is made to double the size of the swimming tank so that all boys who visit we have a so that all boys who visit the bath can get a chance to swim, and it is thought that the necessary money might be raised. School boys especially are looking forward to the compared the thought, the passions, the feelings, the love of these quaint children from the Orient are so delicately drawn as are the tints in the finost picture from the brush of a master. are looking forward to the opening of the bath with eager interest, and every boy is wondering if he will have the proud distinction of having the first dip. When "The Cat and the Cherub" was ut on in New York, Mr. Stuart was in he original cast. The piece made a de-ided hit in the East, and has been trans-

A FLOOD ON THE COLUMBIA IS & maglated into several languages, the French German, Dutch and Scandinavian. Mr. inforent spectacie that hundreds of Pórt-land people have never seen. Only a few more days and the \$4,000,000 locks at the Cascades will be closed to travel by the raging flood. The elegant steamer Balley Gatzert, of the Regulator Line, will make a special round the Schudes of the Schuler German, Dutch and Scandinavian. Mr. Stuart therefore is eminently fitted to give an elaborate and accurate production of the beautiful piny. Everything will be in harmony with the play-the costumes with the Chinese, the music, the scenery a special round trip Saturday and Sunday through the locks, affording a rare op-portunity to view the mighty flowd. Steamer will leave Alder-street wharf 3 and stage settings will all unite to trans-plant the spectator into a veritable Chinaown.

Following the Chinese play on the sam-A. M., returning 7 P. M. Phone Main 914.* ronowing the Chinese play on the same evening will be produced the delightful comedy in one act, "The Peacemaker," by Mr. Ralph Stuart and Dudley A. Brag-don. Mr. Stuart in this play has shown that he is a clever writer as well as a MASSACRE DENOUNCED. - The official hoard of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, at its regular meeting for the month of June, authorized the following: "The accounts of the massacre of Jewish The accounts of the massacre of Jewish citizens of Bessarabia fill us with abhortalented actor, and his mapy friends and admirers will be glad to see him in his own production. The story deals with own production. The story deals with the exciting adventures of a young mar-ried couple who do not agree on anything but to disagree, and they are variously helpoil by a friend, the Peacemaker, who rence of the detestable crime. We de-nounce this barbarity as a disgrace to civilization, a blot upon humanity and as being a manifestation of that satanic spirit which it is the chief office of Chris-tianity to destroy." preserve the matrimonial haince. Mr. Stuart plays this part, and his fanciful wit and dry humor makes things lively till he finally demonstrates to the two young people that they really love each other. pany to 36, Sur

Sudenty a band comes in sight, and the slide trombone player is flourishing his instrument. Then comes genial "Billy" Pangle, of the Marquam Theater staff, acting as drummer, and he gives a smile of recognition as if he had instantane-ously recognized a friend in the audience. The views of President Roosevelt are clear and lifelike, and the representation of his method of delivering a public ad-dress is characteristic. The view of the Oregon umbrella brigade is certain to cause lots of laughter. The series of plc-tures forms a splendic Portland souvenir and will be seen for the first time at Cor-dray's Theater Sunday during the matdray's Theater Sunday during the mat-inee performance of Shielda' vaudeville

Vaudeville at Cordray's.

The attractions at Cordray's this week are very good, and everybody who has at-tended, the house this week seems to be well satisfied. Some say that the artists doing their turns are as clever as any that ever appeared in Portland. Mr. Shields wants people to be ortifical when they visit his performances and judge for themselves whether they ever witness better features. Matinees are given every day, and will continue in the future.

SPIERING QUARTET

At the Marquam Tonight Under the Management of Miss Lois Steers,

Concerning the Spiering String Quartet that will be heard at the Marquam to-night under the management of Miss Lois Steers, the Chicago Tribune says: The programme was of distinct at-tractiveness. The Schumann quartet in F major was played with exceptional technical finish and finesse, and with an insight into its poetic and emotional con-tent that was illuminative. The variations were a delight merely in the sensuous beauty of the tone in which they were delivered, and the final allegro was in-spiring in the animation and buoyant spirit that distinguished it.

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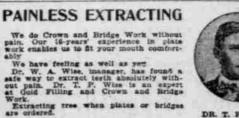
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GOOD

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Marriage Licenses. Albert Chesley, 23; Manda Koppe, 23. William George Manning, 24; Anna Antonio Wentz, 24. Augustus J. Russell, 23, San Francisco; Mae Dorcey Bradford, 22. George Cameron Graham, 24; Ellan A. Hill-yard, 22. F. C. Pozzi, 28; Felecina Quirio, 21, Building Permits.

Hatfield, Nineteenth and Quimby, barn; \$75 H. Breyman, Sixth and Flanders, building: \$1000.

R. M. Burch, East Sixth and Cloverdale, re pairs: \$250 Holmes & Banb orn, Vancouver avenue and

Prescott, cottage; \$2500. C. A. Stansburg, First and Sherman,

tage; \$17 ; \$1700. J. Brown, Southern Portland, dryh \$15,000. Real Estate Transfers

Real Patnic Transfers. E Anderson to P. J. Hanson, E. & of 6 lots, block 5, Point View..... Point View Real Estate Company to same, 4 lots, block 2, Point View..... E Anderson to same, W. & of 6 lots, block 5, Point View.... J. A. Martin and wife to Christina Sech-tem, lot 2, block 174. Couch's Addition Hugh W. Wallace to Nora E. Barker, lot 11, block 265. Couch's Addition... John Anderson to Lotta E. Anderson, lots 6, 7. block 1. Brookiand Heights; lot 11, block 265. Couch Addition... Same to same, parcel land, section 19, T. J. S. R. Z. E. Elizabeth Anderson to Julia M. Drisko, theth Anderson to Julia M. Drisko, s 27, 28, block 28, Point View... and Lone Fir Cemetery Company to W. Anderson, lot 3, block 38, Lone ra Morrison and wife to A. F. Anderson, E 5 of lots 11, 12, block 5, Maegly Highland and W. N. Joy to B. T. Byrns, 27 and 28, block 23, Point View T. and H. E. Byrns to E. Anderson, ots 27 and 28, block 23, Point View Watson and wife to Ellen Lidberg, 1 to 6 and 33 to 36, block 16, Poin

NH. PORTLAND

THE FORTLAND NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM IS THE PORTLAND WINNING TEAM. SEE TACKS PARROTT, THE SLUGGER. NATIONAL BASEBALL PARK. EAST EIGHTH AND HAWTHORNE AVE. TODAY IS LADIES' DAY.

BASEBALL TODAY, S:39. BASEBALL TODAY, 3:50.

EXAMPLEIN CARES OF SMALLPOX.-There are now 18 cases of smallpox in the City Hospital-none of them serious, how-ever. There were 21 cases in the hospi-tal at one time a while ago. The disease was stamped out in this city some time map huit cases continue to come is from and a warmen out in this city some time ago, but cases continue to come in from all parts of the country occasionally. Only one of the large number of cases brought to the hospital proved fatal, that of a woman who came in from the Prineville country some time ago. The case came in on Tuesday, and is like all the others-a very mild one.

VERT low excursion rates have been placed in effect by the Northern Pacific Railway Company. Tickets will be on sale June 4, 5, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 20, and on July 15 and 16, and again on August 25 and 25. This affords an excel-August 25 and 26. This affords an exten-ient opportunity for all to visit points in the East at a very low rate. Full par-ticulars will be furnished on application in person or by letter to A. D. Charlton, the person of the passenger agent, 265 general passenger agent, 355 street, corner of Third, Portland, Or.

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IF You are not working, why not go to Hood River to pick strawberries? Plenty of steamers from Alder-street wharf, daily A. M. For information 'phone Main 21.4. ANNUAL MINSTREES at Y. M. C. A. The Studied dietetics in my work as school

7 A. M. For information phone Main 214. ANNUAL MINSTRIELS at Y. M. C. A. June latest songs. Admission, 25 and 25 cents. Reserved seats now selling at Y. M. C. bard 61, 40 people, good music, new joken, latest songs. Admission, 25 and 25 cents. Reserved seats now selling at Y. M. C. PARTIES wishing to secure tickets for private cars can get them at 152 First latest songs. Admission, 3 and 25 cents. Reserved seats now selling at Y. M. C. A. box office.

private cars can get them at 152 First and mombers of the order before Saturday

EXCURSION TICKETS to Seaside June 7 can be got at E. Munger's drug store. Seventeenth and Raleigh sts.

WANTED.-Fifty learns to work on Pair Grounds and other work. C. J. Cook & Co., Fifth and Couch. DR. AMELIA ZIEGLER has returned. Of for house There There Set of the Set

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anity to destroy." HIS CHECK PROVES WORTHLESS .- Sid E.

oard of the First Methodist Enisc

Hoeninghaus was arrested Tuesday even-ing for passing a worthless check. The check was passed at the Belvedcre Ho-tel and was drawn on Ladd & Tilton's bank for \$30. Hoeninghaus was employed bank for 330. Hoeningnaus was employed as an agent for the Washington Life In-surance Company and had been working at Coitage Grove. It is thought that he passed many worthless checks at various points in the Willamette Valley.

THE EXCELSION OUTING ASSOCIATION will give a railroad excursion Sunday. June 21 to Hood Biver. Good fishing, fine picnic-grounds, plenty of shade trees. Si round trip. A running mountain stream of water on the grounds.

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WHERE TO DINE.

Owing to largely increased business, we have just added some more private dining apartments, some of which are large and very suitable for parties. Portland Restaurant, 306 Washington, bet. 5th and 6th. Imperial Hotel restaurant, 2d floor;

six-course dinner 50c; first-class service, a is carte, \$:30 A. M. to \$ P. M.

FOOD WON In a Case of Appendicitis,

Food cured a well-known Kansas school teacher of appendicitis. "A year ago last July I was taken aick with appendicitis and was opirated upon, being down in bed for nine weeks, and, although I was given up to die by the doctor and the entire community. I got up again and went back to work although a water entire community, I got up again and went back to work although a wreck. About the middle of last February I was taken sick the same way but went to Eureka Springs and stayed for five months, ill all the time and just about half alive.

"It was about this time I received a letter from an aunt in Nebraska telling me of what a food called Grape-Nuts had done for her and asking me to try it. I did so, and in a short time Grape-Nuts had done me more good than all of the treatments put together. My case is spoken of as one of the most interest-ing in Kansas, for I spent over \$1900 for medical treatment and finally had to fall back on food and am now getting along

pendicitis when much white bread, pendicitis when much white bread, poin-toes, or partly cooked starchy cereals are used. Grape-Nuts food will prevent such troubles because the starchy part of the cereals has been already changed and pre-digested in Grape-Nuts, therefore there is no oxertaxing of the organs and no fer-mented food to cause trouble. Why not something new for dessert-something out of the ordinary! See recime

ing out of the ordinary! See recip-

"The Highest Bidder."

The dightful comedy, "The Highest Bidder," continues to draw well at the Baker Theater. The play is as full of funny lines and situations as a beenive is of honey. Ralph Stuart plays Jack Hammerton, the gay young auctioneer, and the part fits him like a glove. Miss Mac Gregor looks pretty and acts well as Rose Thornhill, the young heiress who Sir Evelyn Graine, the imposter, is trying to win. Miss Mary Horne, is try-ing to win. Miss Mary Horne, as Mra. Honiton Lacy, mother of Louisa Lacy, whom she is trying to marry to wealth, also plays and looks her part of perfec-tion. There is not a dull moment in the Hammerton, Bonham Cheviot, of the "Firs," the audience is kept in continu-ous roars of laughter.

Roonevelt at Cordray's. President Roosevelt smiled, bowed, and went through the motion of talking yes-orday at Cordray's Theater, on the occasion of a private view to newsp men of Edward Shields' new polyr newspaper plctures taken when the President re-cently visited Portland. Part of the procession is shown, and the faces of mapy well-known persons were noticed in it.



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