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#### AMUSEMENTS.

CORDRAY'S THEATER-This afternoon at 2; evening, 7:30, Edward Shields' "Contin-HE RAKER THEATER-Matines at 2:15 and night at 8:15, "The Cat and the Cherub" and "The Peacemaker."

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M.-Nations Haseball Park, E Sth and Hawthorne ave Portland va Stattle.

WHEN BEQUESTS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED -Several inquiries have been received by The Oregonian from persons who are anxious to know whether the executors of the estate of the late H. W. Corbett and Mrs. Burrell have yet arrived at any and Mrs. Burrell have yet arrived at any decision in regard to the disposition to be made of the sums willed by them for char-itable purposes or "to make the world better." These inquiries probably come from persons who would desire to see some of the funds mentioned go to some particular charitable institution. It is learned that the disposition of the be-quests mentioned has not been as yet seriously considered. It will be some time before the budness of the setaits ran be seriously considered, it will be some time before the business of the estates can be settled up so as to make it available or business like to pay out such bequests. The first thing to be done in settling cetates is to pay all debts, and until this is done it cannot be known what there is to be distributed. This takes about six months. Wills are generally made several to be distributed. This takes addut six months. Wills are generally made several years before the death of the maker, sometimes many years, and in this time many changes take place, property in-volved is sold or changes value, parties interested as heirs or beneficiaries die, tioned will be carefully and promptly ad-ministered and the manner in which charitable bequests are disposed of will be unced in due time.

MAT COMPETE FOR WILDER MEDAL -Th annual meeting of the American Pomolog teal Society is to be held at Boston, Mass., September 19 to 12, and Secretary Lam-berson, of the Oregon Pomological and Horticultural Eocleties has received a pressing invitation to be present, or to send delegates. It is also inquired if any Oregon orchardists have originated any new fruits worthy of being entered for the Wilder medal, and if so, it is asked that their names be sent along. It is not known that any new varieties of fruits or berries have been originated here this year, but in the past Oregon has produced quite a number of good things in the line of cherries and strawberries especial-ly, which have been listed by the Amer-ican Pomological Society. Among these may be mentioned the Bing, Black Republican and Lambert cherries, and the Clarke's seedling and Magoon strawberries,

BASEBALL TODAY, 2:30. BASEBALL TODAY, 2:30. TACES PARNOT BACE IN GAME AGAIN. EVENTBODY WANTS TO SEE TACKS. TODAY THE GREENGAGES TAKE A START. SEE DUG HAVE A FIT TODAY.

SEE DUO HAVE A FIT TODAY. NATIONAL BASEBALL PARK. FAST EJOHTH AND HAWTHORNE AVENUE. PRETTIEST GROUNDS ON PACIFIC COAST.

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DUT TO WIN TODAY. LOOD GAME TODAY. CE TO GO TODAY. FRIEND THERE TODAY. LOOK FC TAKS YOUR WHERE ALL TH NS ARE GOING TODAY

TWO GAMES : FIRST GAME, 2 P. M. TODAY, 3:30. TODAY, 3:30. RAMOAT . .

POOR SCALES FOR TROOT FISHING,--Many who have been looking forward to going fishing tomorrow have been dis-heartened by unfavorable reports from both bass and trout fishermen. The hot weather has been unfavorable for trout fishing and the high water has about spoiled the bass fishing. The best juck re-ported by anybody was enjoyed by Messra. Moody and Burnard, who last Saturday went up to the big drift at Gold bur, on the Kalama Rifer, some 18 miles above Kalama. They caught all the cutthroat trout their creeks could hold, and they curry no small ones. It must be accurding the state both bass and trout fishermen. The hot carry no small ones. It must, howeve be remembered by those anxious to "do likewise" that there are not so many fish now in the pool at the jam as there were a week ago.

N TO WARHINGTON GROVE -- On Exert

"HUMAN FLAD" MAY PARADE ON FOURTH.-An effort is to be made to have the human flag, which took part in the procession in honor of President Roose-veit, and which was so favorably comprocession in nonor of president Rocse-veit, and which was so invorably com-mented on by him appear in the proces-sion on the Fourth. Robert Krohn, in-structor in physical culture in the public schools, who organized and trained this "living flag," has been specially requested by General Summers to escure it. If pos-sible, as he thinks it would prove one of the greatest attractions of the occasion. Mr. Krohn will endeavor to comply with this request, but it is very doubtful whether he will succeed, as the schools will be in vacation and many of the pupils who helped to form the flag will be out of town, and it will be practically impos-eible to find substitutes who can take their places without the requisite training, even if the dresses could be procured. Hundreds of people in the country have been in hopes that the "human flag" would appear in the parade on the Fourth, and many will come to the city on that day envayed be one it.

and many will come to the city on that day expressly to see it. President Roose-velt told Mr. Krohn personally that it was the most beautiful thing of the kind was the most beautiful thing of the and he had ever seen, and said: "I want you to thank the children for me and tell them how much I enjoyed it."

PIONEERS COMING.-Pioneers from Ash-land on the south, to Puyaliup, Wash., on the north, reported at the Pioneer head-quarters in the Historical Society rooms, City Hall, yesterday. Some have sent word from points as far east as Boise, Idaho, and Baker City, that they were coming, and have arranged for their badges in advance. The registration yes-terday of local pioneers was quite satis-factory, but it is honed by the secretary Twelfth factory out it is hoped by the socretary. Mr. Himes, that the number will be larger today. He is anxious to serve all who desire badges, and again requests Port-land pioneers to call today and secure land pioneers to call today and secure them. The confusion arising by putting this matter off until the last moment, when pioneers from the interior arrive, is considerable, and is to be avoided if pos-sible. Pioneers will find it convenient to visit the Historical rooms in order that they may see the relics of early days which have been secured. There will be plenty of chairs in the lobby on the fourth floor of the City Hall so that they can rest when so destring. The elevator is constantly in operation so that no one need to climb the stairs. EXHIBITS A RABE ROSE.-A very hand-EXHIBITS A RABE ROSE .- A very hand

nome specimen of the new Irish rose, "Mildred Grant," originated by Dixon & ion, near Belfast, Ireland, the second o the kind to bloom in Oregon, was on exhi-bition in the window of A. Feidenheimer's store yesterday, and was admired by many. It was grown by George Lamber-son, secretary of the Horticultural So-clety, who appeared a plane of the workshop many. It was grown by George Lamber-son, secretary of the Horticultural So-clety, who secured a plant of this variety two years ago. Hose culturists have all been striving to secure a plant of this kind, and one had a specimen sent out from Ireland direct last year, but it was a long time on the road, having been held, up in the New York custom-house till it was nearly dead. Another grower received one from Ireland direct by correct a one from Ireland direct by express a few days ago, but Mr. Lamberson has secured the honor of exhibiting the first blossom here. He received two plants of the name but one of them turned out to be a wicked sport and produced a red rose, while the "Mildred Grant" is almost white with a licate flush of shrimp pink or some such

color in the center. PLATFELLOWS IN YOUTH MEET AS PIONEERS.-A pleasing incident occurred at ploneer headquarters in the City Hall yesterday. E. S. Merrill, a ploneer of INZ, called to register and get his badge. As he gave his name to Mr. Himes, the latter inquired about the state in which he was born, and he responded, "Indiana." Ezra Meeker, of Puyallyp, Wash, who had just arrived, hearing the name, said: "I came from Indiana to Oregon in 1852, and knew people named Merrill before I left there. What is your given name?" This being given by Mr. Merrill, explana-tions followed, and it was found that these men had been schoolfellows and playmates prior to coming West, and had new met for the first time in more than sel years. It is needless to add that the meeting was a most joyful one, and a proof shore of the afterprogeneed and a olor in the center. meeting was a most joyful one, and a good share of the afternoon was spent in recounting the reminiscences of long ago. EXCURSION TOMORBOW. EXCURSION TOMORROW. TO SEASIDE. TO SEASIDE. STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYES. DON'T MISS IT.

DON'T MISS IT. EVERY HOLDER OF A TICKET WILL HAVE A SEAT. NO INTOXICATING LIQUORS ALLOWED, REPRESEMENTS ON TRAIN AND AT BEACE. AND AT BEACE. THAINS LEAVE DEPOT AT 7:85 A. M. TAKE A DIP IN THE OCEAN, VIEW THE FLOOD ALONG ' THE MIGHTY COLUMBIA. ROUND TRIP \$1. TOMORBOW. EXCURSION TONORBOW

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1903.

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of the theater, and there seems to be no question that the audience will be lim-ited in number only by the capacity of the house. Felephone, Main 78.

PERSONAL MENTION.

F. W. Tonneson, a merchant of Tacoma, is at the Perkins.

United States Senator C. W. Fulton is registered at the Portland.

C. W. Carter, a mining man of Seattle, is at the Imperial, Mr. Carter is on his way to inspect some property at Baker City in which he is interested.

Louis Tasche, formerly a politician, well known in Minnesota, is a guest of the Perkins. He is now a resident of Prine-ville, near where he is raising sheep. Eugene Williams, a capitalist of Vina, O who is making a comparison of the Wart is

O., who is making a tour of the West, is a guest of the St. Charles Hotel. Mr. Williams is accompanied by T. F. Estep, of Milford, Ind.

Walter L. Dodge, of 'Chicago, is in the city. Mr. Dodge is past grand master of the Illinois Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and is well known to Masons throughout the country. Mr. Dodge is president of the Dodge Mercantile Company in the Illinois city, and will remain in the West shout a month

F. E. Conneck is registered at the Port-

land with his wife and two daughters.

Mr. Conneck is a prominent manufac-turer of farming machinery in Kansay City, and says he is glad to have escaped

NEW YORK, June 12-(Special)-Mr

about a month.

2 P. M. today.

### WILLAMETTE IRON AND STEEL WORKS PORTLAND, OREGON

Sons AND DAUGHTERS OF PIONEERS.-A meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Pioneers will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Judge George's chambers at the Courthouse to choose two directors, and Courthouse to choose two directors, and a meeting of the board of directors will be held immediately afterward. Accused of BioAMT .- J. H. McCormick, wanted in Seattle for bigamy, was ar-

rested here yesterday. He emphatically denied that he had been married more than once, and said that the people caus-ing his arrest could not convict him.

<text><text><text><text> FIRST PREDITERIAN CHURCH, corner Twelfth and Alder streets. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Children's day exercises in the morning. In the evening Rev. Dr. Daniel Russell, Jr., of New York City will preach.

IF four are not working, why not go to Hood River to pick strawberries? Plenty of work and good pay. Take Regulator Line steamers from Alder-street wharf, daily 7 A. M. For information 'phone Main 914. \* PHYSICIAN registered to practice in Oregon, no previous experience required. Call Perkins Hotel today and Sunday from 1 to 3 P. M. Dr. Berry.

FOR SALM .- Corner lot and new 5-room house, 999 Williams avenue. Apply John house, 999 Williams a Bain, 224 Stark street.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Sale for Mary Mannering Opens. When Clyde Fitch returned from Europe

last Fall he said, in speaking of "The Stubbornness of Geraldine" and the three or four other plays that form his dramatic output this season: "People have an idea that I write plays over night. As a mat-ter of fact I write my plays rapidly, but I have them plotted in my mind before I begin, and by that I mean that I have the mental picture of every scene and every essential speech before I begin the actual work of writing." Born in Hartord, Conn., in 188, he began writing with ford, Conn., in 1985, he began writing with "Becky's Finish," a one-act comedy that was produced in the Boston Museum on December 29, 1990. In rapid succession followed "Beau Brunnel," "Frederic Le Maitre," "A Model Match," etc., uniti at the present moment including Mary Mannering's successful production he has about 29 plays, and 12 adaptations and demantionations to big scaling marking are dramatizations to his credit, making an average of one dramatic production every four months. The cause of it is, as he puts it: "I simply can't stop work." The

Mary Mannering will present "The Stubbornness of Geraldine" at the Mar-quam Grand Thester next Monday and Tuesday nights, June 15 and 16. The advance sale of seats opened yesterday

# Ralph Stuart's Farewell Week.

Tomorrow afternoon, Sunday, June 14, will commence the final week of Ralph Stuart's present engagement at the Baker Theater. The bill will be a splendid production of "The Virginian," a domessic drama in five acts, by Bartley Campbell. This is a fitting play for Mr. Stuart's

the disastrous floods which have caused such widespread havoc within the past week in Missouri River towns. closing week, for it gives him an excel-lent opportunity to give one of those fine impersonations such as delighted the patrons of the Baker Theater last year in the seadable first Market for the seadable of the State of the week in Missouri River towns. Douglas R. Ladd, clerk at the Hotel Portland, has resigned and will leave the hotel on Monday. Mr. Ladd intends to go from Portland to the mining districts of Southern Orcegon, where he has inter-ests. He will spend from four to six weeks in the mountains, and will then probably go to California, though his plans for the future are indefinite. The resignation of Mr. Ladd was a surprise to the traveling public, with whom he is the production "In Missoura." The prin-cipal part in "The Virginian" is Vandyke Vernon, called "Van." He is a Virgin-ian by birth and at the time of the Civil War he promises his dying mother he will War he promises his dying mother he will not fight against her people, the North-erners. Not to be influenced by the sight of his own state in the throes of war, Van moves to Cumberland Valley, Pennsyl-vania, There he meets a beautiful young woman, Kate Calvert, and the experiences resignation of Mr. Lado was a surprise to the traveling public, with whom he is popular. A. A. Wright, formerly con-nected with the Hotel Portland, has dis-posed of his interest in the Knickerhocker at Seattle and has returned to accept the of these two people form some very in-tensely interesting situations. There are many characters in the play, which indiposition of chief clerk at the Hotel Port-land. vidually are pronounced some of the best drawn creations in the theatrical we rid and Mrs. William F. Prudhomme visited the Eastern office of The Oregonian yes-terday.

The comedy parts are unusually good and the interest never lags a minute. The The week will be an unusually interesting for the many admirers and friends of Mr. Stuart and his company, and will be pres-ent in large numbers to sny au revolr to

U. S. A. girls composing the flag are brought out as a photograph. There will also be ten full specialties on the programme. One week from tomorow Shields' Park opens with changes in every particular of property. A new stage; new seating capacity improved lighting and a dozen other alter-ations, made to insure comfort for the patrons of the popular resort, have been arranged June is the month for heart-to heart talks.

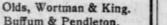
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ENCURENCE TO WARHINGTON GROVE.-On acount of the provailing high water the excarsion of Cathedral Court, No. 557, C. O. F., tomorrow, will be to Washington Grove instead of Lady Island. The change will make no material difference as both places are delightful spots for plonic grounds. A big advance sale of tickets has been made, and it is expected that when the steamer Harvest Queen leaves Ash-street dock at \$:30 tomorrow morning she will carry an enthusiastic crowd of she will carry an enthusiastic crowd of excursionis bent on seeing the Columbia at high floor. DeCaprio's band will play. \*

at high moon. Decaptio's band will play. \* Finith Wonk on Sewer Statten Com-Plattich.-The field work for the Brooklyn sever system on which a party of sur-veyors has been completed. The district covers an area of about seven square miles, but the number of miles of severs included in the system has not yet been figured out. The engineers have now to calculate the average area and ascertaic included in the system that have now to figured out. The engineers have now to culculate the average area and ascertain the sizes of the main sewers and laterals which will be necessary, which is quite a

DAILT ROUND TRIP TO THE CASCADES OF THE COLUMBIA. TO VIEW THE MAGNIFICENT SCENERY

AND RAGING WATERS

Popular steamer "Balley Gatzert" leaves Alder street-wharf daily, \$:30 A. M.; Sun-days, 9 A. M. Music and meals on board. Fare for trip \$1.50. Phone Main \$14. THE Northern Pacific will again place very low excursion rates in effect on June 94, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, July 15 and 16 and on August 25 and 26. These are very low rate round-trip tickets, and will enable all to make a trip to the East at a great deal less than regular rates. For full in-formation, call on or write A. D. Chari-ton, Assistant General Passenger Agent, at 35 Marriage streat at 255 Morrison street, corner of Third Portland, Or.

ORBOON CITT BOATE,

JOIN BURNDUGHS SOCIETY.-The John Burroughs Society will have its weekly field meet this afternoon. Persons who go should be at Third and Yamhill streets at 3:30 sharp. The excursion will go to Sunny-side. Light lunches may be taken if de-

Excursion Tomonhow. EXCURSION TOMORROW

at any time

STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYES. MASTEN CRITICALLY ILL-EL C. E.C. Masten, for many years secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and well known as a musician of more than ordinary talent, is lying very ill at his home in Albina nese character pay that has beinghted large audiences at the Baker this week, and "The Peacemaker," a charming one-act comedy, will be given today. A mat-inee at 2:15, which promises to tax the capacity of that playhouse and a performis lying very ill at his home in Albina and very slight hopes are entertained of his recovery. He retired from his position some months ago on account of falling bealth, due to over work and went to South America hoping the trip would bene-fit him. He returned some weeks ago, since which time his mind has falled him and he has been gradually sinking. For the past two days he has here in a contained ance tonight will see the most popular bill given at that house in some time brought to a finish. "The Cat and the Cherub" in particular

is of much interest, and surpasses any play of its kind that has been seen in past two days he has been in a c ast two days he has been in a comatose ondition and his death is likely to occur Fortland, and the public had an oppor-tunity of seeing "The First Born" some time ago. The costumes, scenery and in-cidental music all go to make "The Cat and the Cherub" a play long to be remem-SCHOOL ATTENDANCE INCREASING .- City

Superintendent of Schools Rigler says that the attendance at the public schools is larger than usual at this time of year. is larger than usual at this time of year. This coupled with the increase shown by returns coming in from the school census being taken shows that the city is grow-ing and that any danger of race suicide is far off, and also that increased accom-\*modations for pupils will be needed at many of the schools next year. bered.

Tonight will be the last performance o

PORTLAND, OR., JUNE 12, 1902 -- To Co-PORTLAND, OR., JUNE 12, 1962.-To Co-lumbia Telephone Subactibers: All Colum-bla telephone subscribers having been called upon and given an opportunity to select some class of the Pacific States service in place of the Columbia Company service, the initer service, which has been furnished free of charge for several months, will be discontinued at 6 P. M., June 20.



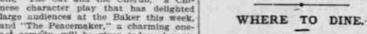
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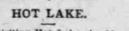
NEW YORK, June 12.-(Special.)-North-western people registered at New York hoteis today as follows: their favorites. From Tacoma-A. A. Cuth and wife, at Last of the Cat and the Cherub.

the Union Square. From Seattle-J. D. Stimson, at the St. The last two performances of the double bill, "The Cat and the Cherub," a Chi-



Owing to largely increased business, we have just added some more private dining spartments, some of which are large and very suitable for parties. Portland Res-taurans 305 Washington, bet. 5th and 6th.

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Parties visiting Hot Lake should notif the management in advance to be sure of securing rooms. The new \$15,099 bath-house is completed. Rates from \$11.50 to Still Going business at my old office, 4th door Dekum build-ing Entrance on Washington street. \$16.50 per week, including baths.

### THE IMPERIAL LIMITED.

the present bill at Cordray's, where Ed-ward Shields is giving his popular vaude-ville entertainments. Next week Mr. Shields will introduce his achieved success the moving pictures of the "human flag." which were taken the day Presi-dent Roosevelt visited Portland, May 21. The scries are clear and cleverly taken, and every feature of each face of the

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boys, too; worth soc; take 45c

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Men's white and colored bordered handkerchiefs, hemstitched, worth 10c each; here you get two 10c Men's collar, sleeve and cuff buttons. four in a set, worth 10c; take 10c

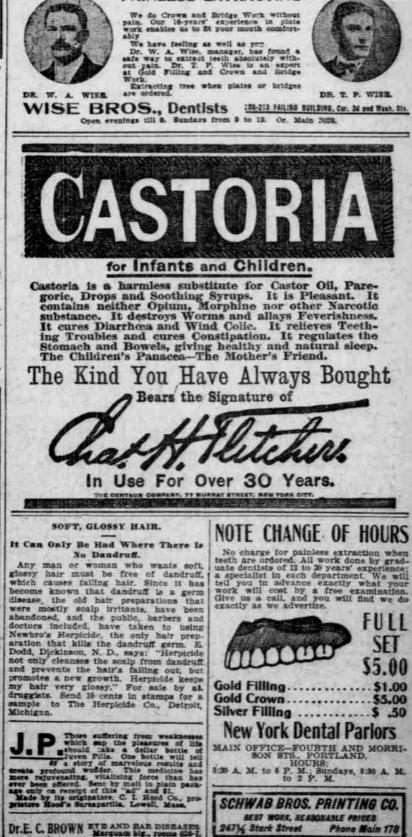


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