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AMUSEMENTS.

THE BAKER THEATER-Tonight at \$:15. Baker stock company in "East Lynne." EMPIRE THEATER-Tweltin and Morris SHIELDS' PARK-Tonight Summer vaudeville, 8 P. M.

GRIM RELIC OF HEFFERE FLOOD-On April 1 George P, Klinizel, a citizen of Heppner, applied to the agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society for a policy of 2000 on his life. He passed a good examination, and on April 11 a pol-icy was issued at the home office of the company in New York and malled to him. The policy was in favora of his wife. Not GRIM RELIC OF HEPPNER FLOOD .- On company in New York and mailed to him. The policy was in favor of his wife, Hai-tie Kintzel, or, in the event of her death, of his executors. On June H, in the disaster at Héppner, Kintzel's house was washed away, and both himself and wife were drowned. Their bodies were recovered and buried. Yesterday L. Sam-uel, manager of the Equitable Life, re-ceived the iower half of the policy issued to Mr. Kintzel, which was found several miles below Heppner in a drift. It is covered with mud and stained and dis-colored in several places. The stains appear to be of blood, but the policy is and mount still legible in part, the name and amount still legible in part, the name and amount being quits plain. A note for the pre-mium had been given, which was not due until July 1, yet the full amount of the policy, \$2000, will be paid at once to the executor of the estate, who sent in the ofs of death in Saturday's mail.

VERY CAUTIOUS RUNAWAY .- Parties out driving on the Macadam road yesterday were somewhat amused at a hit-and-miss runaway, which was pulled off success-fully. A horse attached to a brewery wagon was standing by the side of the wagon was standing by the side of the road, and, noticing the blcycle path, thought he would take a spin on it. He hiked the wagon on the path and raced at top speed to the end, hitting nothing. Then he continued his career in the gut-ter, scraping nearly every pole, and then plunged down into Woods-street gulch. The ground was not favorable for rac-ing there, so he scrambled up the other side and got on the railroad track, along which he ran till tired, and then stopped. The driver, who had been chasing after the outfit, then recovered it, and, mount-ing to his seat, drove back into town, not a stick nor a strap being damaged in the wild race.

PLANT MANY TROUT .- Ten thousand young lake trout hatched from eggs of Lake Superior trout have been planted in Beaver Lake, Lincoln County, by the Oregon Fish and Game Association. The transportation and planting of the young fish was supervised by Edwin Stone, manager of the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad, who carried out the work successfully. In a few years Beaver Lake will be well stocked with these fine, large and gamey fish. The association is arranging to plant a lot of the same trout in Squaw Lake, Clackamas County, which is con-sidered a suitable place for them. There asiderable number of the young inke trout still in the hands of the Fish and Game Association, which will be distributed before long, but just where they are to be planted has, not yet been de-

WANT WHAT THEY PAY FOR .- Residents of the extreme northeast corner of the city are preparing a petition to the Coun-cil, asking that fire and police protection be extended to that section. It is not a be extended to that section. It is not a very thickly settled region as yet, but the inhabitants say that, as they pay city taxes, they are entitled to the pro-tection they desire, and also delivery of mail by carriers. The house of A. Fleck-enstein, who has a small fruit ranch out there are desired by first of the day

there, was destroyed by fire a few days ago, and nothing could be done toward saying it. The country around would be considered a farming section were it not included within the city limits. Two small farms in that section, on the Slough east of Woodlawn, were sold last SAY GRANDSTAND IS UNSAFE .-- Very many persons who attended the sham fight on the Fourth and sought shelter in or under the old grandstand are of opin ion that the structure is unsafe and should be replaced by a new one. The downpour was not quite so general in the stand as outside, but it came down in streams, which continued to flow long after the rain outside had ceased. At least 1900 persons sought shelter from the rain under the structure, and they say that many of the timbers are decayed, and that the foundations have settled in places. If the statements made in regard to the structure are true, some action should be taken to prevent one of the terrible disasters, with great loss of life, which have been so numerous of late. NOT TOO HIGH TO REACH .- The elevation of the handsome residence built by George B. Markie, on the highest point of Portland Heights, is not sufficient to deter sneak thieves from climbing up there. A number of the locks have been removed from the doors and carried off. A watch has been put on the place to prevent further depredations. Mr. Markle expended a large sum on this house, which is finished inside with hardwood lumber to a great extent. He used to say that the house and 16 lots surrounding it cost him \$70,000. He has of late been devoting his attention to striking coalminers in Pennsylvania. The house has been va-cant and is to be sold. SELECT NEW WALLPAPER .- At the meeting of the Portland Woman's Union, held yesterday afternoon at 510 Flanders street. Mrs. C. A. Coburn, vice-president, pre-sided, as Mrs. Pittock is absent in California. Mrs. S. A. Brown read a satisfac-tory report from Mrs. Ralph Prager, chairman of the household committee. At the meeting yesterday the household com-mittee was authorized to select new wallpaper for several of the rooms. Aside from this, little business was transacted. SHAM BATTLE COMMITTEE.-The sham battle committee will hold a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the Commercial Club to audit all claims and to close up the business of the committee. All those having bills against the committee are requested to present them or to forever hold their peace. General Summers esti-mates that \$1000 will be turned over to the Heppner fund. GOOD BASS FISHING SOON .- Sunday was not a very favorable day for fishing, but several sportsmen went out to Columbia Slough and caught quite a number of black bass. They say bass are plentiful in the slough, and there will be fine fishing as soon as the water has gone down a little further. It is receding fast now, and all the ridges on the Columbia botton are bare.

WILL BE COMPLETED BY AND BY .--Residents on Thurman street have be-come wearled of the delay in the work of improving that thoroughfare, and have been making life a burden to Councilman Rumelin. Yesterday morning he vis-ited the City Hall to see what could be done to expedite the improvement, and he made the halls reverberate with the music of his voice for much longer than was pleasant. He said the surface had been excavated off Thurman street to a depth of 16 inches seven weeks ago, and not a bit of crushed rock had been put on yet. This condition of affairs exists for six double blocks, and no delivery for six double blocks, and no delivery wagons can reach residents on these blocks. Mr. Rumelin said he had to borrow wood to cook his breakfast with, and he had ordered 20 cords of wood, which was to have been delivered in April, but cannot be got there yet. He said patience had ceased to he a virtue, and his neighbors had joined issue and employed a lawyer, and were going to air their troubles in the courts. When air their troubles in the courts. When told that the time for completing the street had been extended an indefinite number of times, he said the Council was not at fault for this-that the Executive Board had extended the time. City En-

gineer Elliott, when applied to, explained that the improvement had been delayed by the rallway company, which had to

CANNOT BORROW FLACE.—One of the first things which Auditor Deviin had to confront on his return to his desk was a requesit from the order of Woodmen of the World for the loan of the rather large collection of flags stored in the City Hall. This he was obliged to refuse, as the flags no longer belong to the city, and none of the city authorities have any right to loan them. When President Roose-velt was on his way to Portland the city bought 255 flags of several sizes and prices, to be used in the display and pro-

cession. Naturally the flags got wet, and were returned to the City Hall in this condition. The janitors there were kept busy for a week drying and fixing them, and finally they were all put in order, counted and baled. One application to borrow them for a reunion was allowed. and some of them never came back. The city sold the flags to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and received the money for them, and the Exposition has expret a desire for them to be turned over. is, therefore, not probable that they will again be loaned to any one.

Bus FOR POSTOFFICE ADDITION .-- United States Marshal W. F. Matthews, as cus-todian of the Postoffice building, received a telegram from the Treasury Depart-ment, authorizing him to advertise for week.

bids for the proposed addition to the Postoffice structure. Plans and specifi-cations will be received by the Marshal within the next four or five days. They will include the electric wiring of the building, but not the heating plant. Bids will be opened on August 15.

LAWN FETE POSTFONEO.-The lawn fete announced to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weidler at Nine-teenth and Lovejoy streets on Wednes-day evening for the benefit of the Sca-men's Institute has been postponed for one week, on account of the inclement MEDICAL EXAMINERS MEET.-The State

Board of Medical Examiners will meet in the rooms of the Portland Business Hugh College today, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Applicants for state cor-tificates will be examined with a view to their proficiency. ITS MONTHLY MEETING .- The Ladies'

Relief Society will hold its regular month-ly meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Twelfth and Alder. DR. D. H. RAND has returned from his

trip to Europe, and can be found at his old office, 501-502 the Dekum. Tel. Main 375. Residence phone, Main 356. MOONLIGHT EXCURSION .- First Presbyte-rian C. E. Society, tomorrow night. Get

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lickets today from members, or Wright's music store, 349 Washington. E. H. MOOREHOUSE & Co. at Seventh and Alder. Telephone Main 1343.

DR. KIRKPATRICK, room 511 Dekum bldg. DR FO NO TRACE OF MANNING. His Bride of a Week Leaves for San Francisco.

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Cosy, joily Empire Theater begins the week with a new programme, as enter-taining as ever. This new playhouse seems to have "caught on," for crowded houses continue to emphasize its suc-cess. A vaudoville theater must be constructing like a provider must be something like a popular periodical. Each of its features must be of espe-cial interest to part of its patrons and at the same time be entertaining to all. In other words, no number at the worst should drag with any spectator, no mat-ter what his taste. In this the Empire so far hits the bulkeye of popularity, "Mexias" and "Mexis," the funny clown and funny dog, began the evening's fun. The stunts done by that dog in response to the cue of a waving string of bo-lognas produced a sensation. The pro-gramme doesn't say which is which, but names butter no paranips in vaudeville. Arthur Hahn's splendid basso brought

many encores, as usual. Budd Bros., the caricsturists of acrobatdom, were out in a change of costume, and convulsed the audience. That long step of the bigger one and the way he climbed down the chair-leg are quite indescribable.

Raymond and Clark made a hit in the reading of a love letter from the colored gent's "baby." The postscript contained dun for his wash-bill.

Devancy and Allen's black-face knockabout was exceedingly funny, and got much applause. Waiton in his Chinese character and

watton in his chinese character and sound imitations was one of the best in his line ever seen in the city. Quite a grotesque novelty in the mu-sical and make-up fine was shown by Delphino and Delmora. That sliver bell feature of theirs and Delphino's playing d' "The Last Bose of Surgmer" on the of "The Last Rose of Summer" on the concertina with one hand were remark-

TAKEADVANTAGE some 20 inches of skin back of his hand. toack of his hand. rom the patient's leg was the hand, but the opera-nd painful. Dr. Westfall arge live frog, and, after OF THEM NOW tain, thoroughly cleaned the white skin off its used the particles on the red. These grafts were Bargain Prices Throughred. These grafts were y thin rubber tissue, and by dressing moistened sait solution. After 36 out Our Entire Store-Planos, Organs and Plano Players at Bedby a common sait solution. After 36 hours the whole dressing was removed. The frogskin graft having united, the granulation in the surface of the raw hand had penetrated up through the frog-skin and projected beyond the surface of the latter, so that the whole surface ap-peared red. The cells in the frogskin had begun to grow and covered the whole surface of the new skin. Mr. White structure the Homeo rock Prices. Weber planos used but a short time by

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the celebrated musicians who composed the Maurice Grau Opera Company the past season at a very material discount Mr. White expects to leave the Homeo-pathy Hospital in ten days with his hand completely healed.

MAZAMAS WILL NOT CLIMB Expedition to Three Slaters Is Now Abandoned.

The Mazamas have given up their expedition to Three Sisters, at least for the present. This decision was reached yesterday by M. W. Gorman, E. C. Bronaugh and R. L. Glisan, the transportation committee. Satisfactory arrange-ments could not be made at Eugene, ments could not be made at Eugene, either for supplies or for transportation. The avidity of the men at Eugene who were to undertake the transportation and commissury contracts is alleged as the chief reason for giving up the trip. The club declined to be "held up" or "bled" by the growing demands of the persons who desired to profit financially from the expedition.

expedition. Thirty-seven persons had agreed to go, but the supply and transportation men announced in their final ultimatum that they would not take less than 50. The

persons who were to go were: R. L. Glisan, E. C. Bronaugh, Mrs. E. C. Bronaugh, Mrs. W. G. MacRac, F. A. Routledge, Gardiner Bissell, L. E. Anderson, Kiser Brothers, Kate E. Young, Emily C. Young, Harold S. Gilbert, E. H. Loomia, Ernest A. Wyld, David T. Kerr, Edward Bullivant, Miss Bullivant, C. E. Forsythe, Miss Gray, Miss May Shogren. Miss Anna Shogren, Edwin T. Chase, W. L. Brewster, M. W. Gorman, R. Sheldon, A. H. Maurer, Miss Katherine F. Ball, Miss Adelaide G. Ball, B. C. Ball, O. M. Smith, L. L. Hawkins, F. I. Jones, H. H. Northup, Mrs. H. H. Northup, Harry Wyld.

the expedition. Despite the resolution of the Maxamas to stay at home, a party set out yesterday. The Kiser brothers, of Columbia Beach, left Portland in the morning. F. A. Routledge, of The Oreand Gardiner Bissell, of Grand gonian; Rapids, Mich., will leave at 8:30 A. M. to-day for Salem to join them. L. E. Ander-son, of Portland, left for Turner, and

Mrs. Stanford Chosen President. SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 .- At a meet ing of the trustees of the Stanford Uni versity today, Judge Leib, of San Jose, resigned as president of the board. Mrs. Jane L. Stanford was then elected presidnt and Judge Leib vice-president. This action was the result of a decision an-nounced by the trustees when Mrs. Stan-





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values are far greater than any previous season. Every article has been reduced except contract and agency goods.



NEW STABLES BUILT .- Portland stable men appear to be indulging extensively in improvements of late. There are now two stables in the old Exposition building, which, some say, are the finest west of Chicago. There is a new stable and carriage house on Eleventh street, and a new stable on Seventh street. new stable on Seventh street.

COLUMBIA RIVER SCENERY .- The steamer Bailey Gatzert, of the Regulator line, makes round trip to Cascade Locks daily, except Monday, 8:30 A. M.; Sundays, 9 A. M.; returning 7 P. M. Music and ex-cellent meals. Round trip ticket, \$1.50. Phone Main 914.

OREGON CAMERA CLUB EXCURSION to Cape Horn, Sunday, July 12 on stemmer Balley Gatzert. Bring your lunch, or try one of the famous meals served by the company at usual prices. About \$10,000 to invest in a legitimate

siness by one well known in this city. W 41, Oregonian. 50 large carnations, only \$1; floral pieces reasonable. Burkhardt, 23d and Glisan. *

MISSOURI CLUB meets tonight at Min-ing Exchange, Chumber of Commerce. *

No trace has yet been found of Frank Manning, clerk in the Albina offices of the Southern Pacific, who mysteriously disappeared last Saturday, leaving behind

The wife, Dorothy Manning, new Bloom, of San Francisco, left last night for home. Mrs. Bloom came to Portland yesterday afternoon, and in the evening started back with host daughters. started back with her daughter.

Neither Mrs. Manning nor her mother will believe that Manning has deserted his wife. They are sure that he has met with foul play, and say that they con-stantly expect to get some tidings from him. The police say that they have followed up every clew, and are convinced that it is a clear case of desertion.

A little over a week ago Manning and Miss Bloom eloped from San Francisco. Last Friday the bride's mother visited them in their Portland home, and became reconciled to the marriage. Saturday the husband fnysteriously disappeared, and yesterday the tearful bride returned to

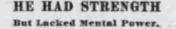
her home to resume her former life.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-ments for parties, 305 Wash., near 5th.

Imperial Hotel restaurant, M floor; stx-course dinner 50c; first-class service, a la carte, 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Derangement of the Liver, with consti-pation, injures the complexion, induces pimples, sallow skin. Carter's Little Liver rills remove the cause.



Food may make a body strong and stout and yet not strengthen the brain unless the food be rich in albumen and Phosphate of Potash on which the delicate cells of the brain and nerves must be robuilt.

Grape-Nuts is rich in these elements, and repairs this wasted tissue, as trial of the food proves:

"In the Fall of 1899 I entered the In-diana Dental College at Indianapolis, after a Summer of hard work, during which time I consumed as much bread, meats, potatoes, etc., as the average human being will eat, and although I felt well physically I was uttedly incapable of hard study and on warm after-noons during lectures I could hardly keep awake. I could not study at night at all and would wake up in the morning with heavy headaches.

"For a month this continued, until one day I read about the food Grape-Nuts, and knew that it was what I needed. I do not mind acknowledging also that I wanted a cheaper food, for my resources were almost exhausted. To my surprise every one of the bad conditions resulting from the improper food I had been ent-ing disappeared entirely and in a few days my mind was clear and strong, with

no sleepiness after meals, no headaches in the morning, and I felt better in every way than I ever had felt before. "During that entire term Grape-Nuts was my principal diet, and my general average of 35.5 I firmly believe is due to Grape-Nuts. As a brain food Grape Grape-Nuts. As a brain food Grape-Nuts is certainly a wonder." Name giv-s on by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Send for particulars by mall of ex-tension of time on the \$7550 cooks' con-test for 735 money prizes.