## AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, the farce-comedy, "Where Is Cobb?"

SHIELDS PARK, Thirteenth and Washington

Nor So Bad As Expected.—William Happersett, who fell from the steel bridge being constructed across the Clackamas by the Southern Pacific Company a few weeks ago, was fortunate in being much less severely injured than was at first supposed, and has been able to resume his duties. He was running the to resume his duties. He was running the engine used in hoisting material into place and, seeing that the builders had got a piece of material in such a position that they could not handle it, left his post and hastened to assist them. In his haste he missed his footing and fell off the bridge. The surface of the river below was covered with floating logs and rs and he says that as he was going flown he thought that many of his bones ould be broken on them and he would robably be killed outright. It happened that he passed between the timbers into deep water and came to the surface practically uninjured except that one wrist was disabled and it was supposed that a bone in the wrist had been broken. The octor told him it would probably be between two and three months before he could go to work again, but it turned out that the bone was only split and in three weeks it was so far healed that he went

AUTUMN MOVING SEASON.-Summer vistors to the coast resorts are preparing to return home in large numbers and the two will have a tendency to hurry them up. Many whose houses have been closed during their absence have sent orders to the water works office to have the water turned on and are having the houses thoroughly aired. After the water has been turned off a while, the traps in waste pipes connecting with the sewers come empty and sewer gas has free admission to the house. This renders the turning on of the water, airing and umigating thoroughly very necessary before the house is again occupied. A num-ber of persons take advantage of the end of the Summer vacation to move into new dwellings and furniture vans are kept busy these days. The proprietor of one of them said: "There are two moving sensons in the year, May and Sep-tember, and it is hard to tell which is the busiest. There are only two weeks now to the Autumnal equinox and all will enleavor to be settled for the Winter by that time if possible." BAD RESULT OF STEAMBOAT WARS-

Several steamboat men discussing the subject of competing lines and low fares resulting, deplored these results as harmful to business and dangerous to the pub-When rates are cut below reason on account of competition, boats are prowded beyond comfort or safety, and acing becomes the order of the day. This frequently results in disaster, some-thing giving away under the unusual strain or a collision or explosion occurs When asked why steamboat men engaged in such rivalries or competitions which result in loss only to all concerned, the speaker replied: "Oh! some men are built that way and are never satisfied to carry on a legitimate business, but get hold of some practically worthless boat and start an opposition line for the purbose of obliging the other company to Junction, O., and Garett, Ind. buy them out to get rid of them. Some men have been in this business here for years, first on one river and then on

No More Wooden Cornicks.-The large on Morrison street is nearly ready to be placed in position and its appearance on the lofty scaffolding attracts the attenion of many. A fire department official who was standing across Morrison street from this building Saturday and looking at it intently said he was studying out the best arrangement for the fire-escapes which will have to be placed on it. In regard to the copper cornice, he said that no more wooden cornices were alowed where they projected more than six inches beyond the front of a building. The wooden brackets used in supporting ooden cornices were a menace to the lives of firemen and to everybody near a building in time of fire. At the fire on the Canning-Wallace building on Front street some time ago, Chief Engineer Campbell had a narrow escape from being killed by a falling bracket. The metal cornices are a great improvement over

William Huss Explains—William Huss, a baker at Woodlawn, who was fined \$20 last week at the Municipal Court for durunkenness, said yesterday: "In explanation of the matter leading to my arrest, I wish to contradict the statement that I had any trouble with was doing, struck me and threw me on the floor. This happened several times. He is twice as strong as I am, and I could do nothing with him. I picked up an outlet to the coal fields on the west side of the Big Sandy River.

The Great Northern Ceal & Coke Comshould not have been arrested—it ought to have been somebody else. I don't see why Patten should have acted this way ward me. Only a short time ago, I ald him \$250 for work done at my house. ast Spring I paid him \$21 for building fence. I am about the heaviest tax-

BOARD OF TRADE MEETS TUESDAY .- OWing to the fact that this is Labor Day the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade, which falls on the first Monday of each month, will be postponed from to-night until tomorrow night. At the meet-ing tomorrow night considerable business of importance will come up, including the naming of delegates to the Irrigation ongress at Ogden and the appointment f a committee to co-operate with the pregon Live Stock Association in the atter of making arrangements for the eption and entertainment of the Na-nal Live Stock Association in this city ext January. The Board of Trade hav ng been an active factor in securing the association for this city will spare no ef-ort to make the meeting next January e of the most successful in the history f the Association.

FOR LOCAL INSPECTION OF HALLS.-The nited States Civil Service Commission anounces that on October 7 an examinaon will be held in this city for the posion of local and assistant inspector of alls. From the examination certificates fill be made to fill this position at Seat-ie, Wash., at a salary of \$1,500 per anm. Persons desiring to compete should

all on Z. A. Leigh, secretary board of examiners, P. O., city. NEW ARRIVAL IN COUNCILMAN MER-ULL'S FAMILY.-The stork brought a tensound baby boy to the home of Council-nan Fred T. Merrill of the Third Ward ast evening at 11:15 P. M. Bables are

are arrivals in the families of the pres-nt Councilmen, but Mr. Merrill's is an B. P. O. ELES, No. 142.-A special meetng of Portland Lodge will be held to-light in the Elks' Hall at 8:30 P. M., to

ear the report of the railroad committee. members are urgently requested to be sent. By order of the lodge. Jno. B. ley, secretary. ffey, secretary.

COUNTY COURT KREPS HOLIDAY .- The ounty Court has adjourned from last aturday until Wednesday at 10 A. M. on ount of holiday. DR. J. H. MILLER, dentist, moved to 415-Mohawk building. Phone Main 785. • gists only.

was severaly injured on one arm a short time ago by being hooked by a cow. Both Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are known to many in this city, having for some time been employed in newspaper offices here, but they removed to a farm some years ago. Mrs. Richardson has been in the habit of visiting the city weekly to dis-

pose of her butter, eggs and chickens. For two weeks she failed to put in an appearance to the surprise of her cusomers and then she came around again with her arm bandaged. She said that onevening she was milking a cow, which had a calf in the pen being weaned, when a little dog came running up to her. She put her hand out to drive the dog sway when the cow made a lunge at the dog and one of her horns cut a long and deep gash in Mrs. Richardson's arm. neighbor, and old soldier, sewed up the wound with a common sewing needle and a piece of black wilk, the only silk to be found, and the wound healed nicely, so that she is able to drive to town,

STORIES OF HUNTERS AND ANGLERS .home from the mountains and stories of remarkable adventures are numerous. One party which came on from Lost Lake, near Mount Hood, a day or two ago, reports having shot two bears in seven conds and having hooked trout so long that there was not time during the stay in camp to get them pulled entirely out of the water. Others who went back from Cape Horn tell they struck the Washougal near a fall and rapids, had a rather unpleasant experience with bears, which invaded their camp at night and ate up all their store of food except the canned goods and would have eaten those also if they could have found a can-opener. One of this party had a narrow escape from being drowned. He was standing on a rock on the edge of a rapid, making long casts into a swirl in hope of catching a large trout, when a salmon took his fly and gave a lurch which pulled the fisherman off the slip pery rock into the rapids from which he was with difficulty extricated.

MINISTERS' MEETING TODAY .- The Gen eral Evangelical Ministerial Association of Portland will meet in regular session in Y. M. C. A. Auditorium at 10:20 A. M. today. A full attendance of members is desired, it being the time for the election of officers for the year. The subject for general discussion is "What Ought Christian People to Do to Check the Reign of Lawlessness and Crime in Our

Young GIRLS AND LADIES WANTED, to assist in spectacular production, "When Knighthood was in Flower." Apply at once, carnival headquarters, Multnomah Club, or meet Mr. George Hutchins at the Multnomah gymnasium at 2:30 today

REMEMBER THE "BAILEY GAZERT" tomorrow morning (Tuesday) for The Dalles. Round trip ticket only 50c. Meals the finest. Secure your tickets early. Leaves Alder street dock 7 A. M. Phone Main 914.

FUNERAL NOTICE.-The funeral services for the late Dr. James Dickson will be conducted at the residence, 728 Hoyt street, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday, instant. Services at the grave

Dr. Moreland, dentist, the Dekum Bldg.

## NEW SPEED RECORD.

#### Passenger Train on B. & O. Covers 168 Miles in 125 Minutes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- A new world's record for long distance running was made by a passenger train on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad early this morning. A stretch of 168 miles was covered in 125 minutes. No stops were made. The distance traversed was between Chicago

During the run a speed of 85 miles an hour was reached. This was the maxi-Bursts of speed of 70 and 75 miles an hour were frequent. The train was made up of five cars and was pulled by locomotive No. 1460 in charge of Engi-neer William Dunion. This locomotive is of the new Atlantic type, weighing 177,000 pounds. It is the most powerful style in service on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. An extra large water tank helped in this performance, saving stops

for water. into Chicago another locomotive of the same type took the leatrice Bronfeid made a pretty picture of New York. A convincing proof of their train. On this run a speed of 76 miles an as the Baroness. Mr. Polkington skilifulmerit is the fact that they are paid a hour was reached. The performance bely supplied the comedy element. The other higher salary than any similar team on tween Chicago Junction and Garrett could have been duplicated had not the train been blocked by a tran ahead. This compelled slowing down several times.

The distance of 131 miles between Garrett, Ind., and South Chicago was, however, covered in 152 minutes, making the

#### whole run of 259 miles in 278 minutes. GREAT COAL COMBINATION.

Control by Two Companies of Trade

Along the Ohio River. CINCINNATI, Sept. 6.—A mortgage to secure bonds on a new railway from Co-lumbus, O., to Maysville, Ky., to connect "In explanation of the matter leading to my arrest, I wish to contradict the statement that I had any trouble with my wife or family. Ex-Policeman Frank Patten came up and, asking me what I was doing, struck me and threw me on the floor. This happened several times, the struck pattern in the floor. This happened several times, the struck pattern in the floor. This happened several times, the such pattern in the floor. This happened several times, the such pattern in the floor. through Jackson, Pike, Floyd and Mar-tin Counties in Kentucky, so as to form an outlet to the coal fields on the west

pany, recently organized with a capitalization of \$10,000,000, owns 500,000 acres of coal lands in that region and is said to be promoting the new railway. It is proposed to ship this coal by rail as well as down the Big Sandy and Ohio Rivers as has been done for years. It is said that the Great Northern Coal and the Pittsburg Coal Companies will then control the coal trade from Pennsylvania and all states along the Ohio River to New Orleans, Large elevators and tipples are to be

erected at Maysville for transferring coat into harges for the trade along the Ohio and the Mississippi Valleys. The Great anton, Mowers, Grant and A. J. Smith Northern will have its land and railway headquarters in New York, its ship-ping headquarters at Maysville and its selling headquarters at Cincinnati.

selling headquarters at Cincinnati.

The temporary organization of the Great Northern Coal & Coke Company includes J. N. Camden and Sprigg Camden, of Parkersburg; P. L. Nimberly, of Sharon, Pa.: F. A. Donley and Robert Nomion, of Chicago; George C. Howe, of Duluth; J. C. Kays, of Paintsville, Ky., and members of an Eastern syndicate whose names are not made known. whose names are not made known. It is said that with connections at Co-lumbus, O., this combination intends also to enter the lake coal trade.

## WHERE TO DINE.

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## Loses a Valuable Horse.

Dr. Dave Raffety had the misfortune to lose his fine Altament driving horse "Tom" Saturday, after having kept the animal for many years. He put the horse in a pasture near St. Johns some time ago in charge of Sam Simmons. The horse always came to the barn in the evening for feed, when he would be put up for the night. Eriday Mr. Simmons found the the night, Friday Mr. Simmons found the horse had broken his hind leg near the thigh, and Dr. Raffety had him shot. Dr. Raffety obtained the horse from Pe-numbra Kelly, when a colt, paying \$100

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## AT THE THEATERS

## **CORDRAY'S**

## The Legion of Honor.

Raoul de Lignieres....Edwin Mordant Roland de Lignieres.William E. Marion Count de Maubry ... . Mortimer Martini

... C. Norman Hammond onsieur Laroche....H. Owen Evrysele Monsteur Distrait ... Paul Pilkington Picard ..... Howard Dorsey Elsis de Lignieres ..... Ola Humphrey Helene Laroche ......Anna Jordan Lizette .......Jane Templeman

That enjoyable well-balanced play that was a success 20 years ago, "The Legion of Honor," written by Dr. T. D. Callahan for the late Sam Piercy, was the attrac-tion at Cordray's last night, and was cor-dially received by a house packed to its utmost capacity. The play has quite a history, and was first produced in San Francisco. W. M. Russell, one of the Francisco. W. M. Russell, one of the managers at Cordray's, remembers playing it many years ago in his theater at Detroit, Mich., when Sam Piercy played Raoul de Lignieres, and Lewis Morrison was the Count de Maubry. When Sam Piercy died, the company disbanded, and Manager R. C. Gardner took the only conv of the play with him to Australia. copy of the play with him to Australia, ere the production was a money-maker. Many attempts were made to bring the play to this country, and a long lawsuit resulted, so valuable was the play considered, but it was only last month that the manuscript reached New York. Mr. Rus-sell was successful in purchasing the Western reproduction rights, and it is now played under an arrangement he has made with Edwin Mordant. The latter got the manuscript in Seattle, and with only five days for rehearsal he and his excellent company recently played it for the first time in that effect.

time in that city.
"The Legion of Honor" has a French setting and plot. The action and sentiment shine like a page from Dumas. The villian is Count de Maubry (Mortimer Martini, who was here last season with Ralph Stuart) and he although a married man, makes love to and marries a woman who is afterward Elsie de Lignieres (Ola Humphrey). When she discovers his du-plicity, she leaves him and returns to her parents. Believing that she was not legally married to Maubry, she afterward married Raoul de Lignieres (Edwin Mordant) and gives birth to a son whom Raoul de Lignieres accepts as his son, and names the baby Roland (W. E. Marion). A few years later, the elder De Lignieres learns from his mother-in-law, as she is dying that Roland is really the son of the Count de Maubry, who, in the meantime, has been with the French army in Algiers, and for his bravery has seen decorated with the Legion of Honor. The De Lignieres have a daughter named Pauline (Edna Keeley). The plot thickens when De Maubry suddenly returns to France and meets his old friend, Monsieur Distrait (Paul Polkington), who knew of his intrigue with Elsie de Lignieres. Dis-trait is an old roue, and in his tittle-tattle he remarks in the presence of Roland that Esie de Lignieres suffered in her reputation at the hands of De Maubry. Just then De Maubry strolls in, and the angry young man springs on him with the fury of a tiger, burning to avenge the insult offered to his mother. He plucks the medal of the Legion of Honor from De Maubry's breast, and, of course, a challenge to a duel follows.

Here is where the problem play begins. Will De Maubry fight with and slay his own son? The mother is torn with remorse and grief when she learns of the proposed duel. The playwright brings the elder De Lignieres and De Maubry together, and De Maubry is told that he is about to fight with his own son. He consents to be branded as a coward rather than fight with Roland, but a sudden dispute arises between De Maubry and De Lignieres, and in the duel that follows the elder De Lignieres drives his sword through his ene-my's heart. Ola Humphrey excelled in the heavy, emotional work and Mr. Mordant made a fine, dignified De Lignieres. Mr. ers acquitted themselves satisfactorily, and the play is well staged. It will be played at Cordray's all this week.

Special Matinee at the Empire. A special matinee wil be given at the Empire Theater this afternoon on acount of the Labor day festivities, and the cozy playhouse will undoubtedly be thronged with amusement- seekers. The full and especially attractive new programme will be presented. Prices, only 20 and 10 cents.

### VISIT FROM HIS CAPTAIN BOYS AND GIRLS AS GUESTS Portland Veteran Meets Him for First Time Since Civil War,

At the meeting of Sumner Post, No. 12, G. A. R., Saturday night, Captain Lot Abraham, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, en-tertained the members with a wonderful fund of story and song. The cause of his presence at the meeting was the inter-esting feature. It was the reunion after

37 years between Captain Abraham and W. E. Hayden, both of whom served in Company D. Fourth Iowa Cavairy for four years of the war. Captain Abraham heard that Mr. Hayden lived on the East Side, and when he arrived in Portland on a visit to his sister, he located his old comrade. Saturday evening just before dark Captain Abra-ham called at the home of Mr. Hayden. The latter at first falled to recognize his old comrade, but as soon as he spoke Mr. Hayden recalled him as the captain of the company in which he served. The two

in their campaigns through Arkansas, be Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. They were in 22 hard-fought battles and eight skirmishes. They parted 37 years ago at Mount Pleasant, Ia., at the marriage of Captain Abraham. After they had spent several hours talk-ing over old times, the two comrades went up to Sumner Post, where the latter was soon as much at home as if he had always been a member. Captain Abraham has been a great traveler. He has been to the Holy Land and is now touring the Northwest writing letters for the local papers. At the post he told interesting stories and sang songs. It was one of the most interesting meetings Sumner Post ever held and the comrades made it very pleasing to their visitor. He afterward paid Sumner Post the high compliment of saying that he had never

for letters about Oregon. He will not for-get to mention in his letters to his home papers that the Lewis and Clark Fair will be held in Oregon in 1966.

enjoyed a G. A. R. meeting as keenly as that of Saturday night. Captain Abra-ham is still a great traveler. He has

made the trip up through the "gorge of the Columbia" and is gathering material

Mrs. M. L. Woodcock has gone to Brooks, Or., on a visit to friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dunning have re-turned to their home on East Alder street from the senside, after an absence

J. V. Beach and family have returned to their home No. 661 East Ankeny street. Milton Sunderland and family have returned from their Summer sojourn at

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## SHIELDS'

Vaudeville Stage. Keen-edged and cruel, the sharp sibi-

which greeted Grace Walton Haynie's debut on the vaudeville stage at Shields Park last night. The little brown-haired woman, wife of a highwayman, faitered a second, and then, as the heralding music of the orchestra stopped, broke nervously into her recitation. nervously into her recitation.

Mrs. Haynic, new vaudevile star though she be, is not beautiful. Her figure has the lines of agreeable salience which lean females must imitate with pads of cloth and quilted hair. Her arms, bare to the shoulder last night, are pretty with the prettiness of the plump and youthful, but they show also the ominous swell above the elbow which presages an unattractive

The big audience at the park liked her last night. Whether it liked the recitation cannot be told. But it applauded heartily at its close, and the young woman who has broken into vaudeville as a headliner walked off the stage with a look of

marked relief upon her face.

Mrs. Haynie was undeniably nervous. Although the wind may have tossed her somewhat scanty hair, no one who was not nervous would have so continuously stroked the recalcitrant tresses back into place-or out of it. In response to a deaf-ening encore, in which no hiss was audible, she sang "Where the Silvery Colorado Wends Its Way," and here again her nervousness put her at a disadvantage. But withal Mrs. Haynie made a hit. The But withal Mrs. Hayne made a hit. The audience liked her, and Manager Shields, who banked partly on the curiosity of the public to see a woman of whom 'twas said that she watched her husband hold up men on Seattle's streets, has every reason to congratulate himself upon his nt. His new star will be a drawing

card all week.

The remainder of the show is snappy and attractive. Francois, a shadow-graphist, opens the programme, and his turn affords the audience much amuse-Black Barton does a "coon" spe-and Rose and Swain, a pair of Dutch sketch artists, are really original

and good.
Nelsonia, a juggler, evokes much applause with a plate-spinning act, in which he keeps seven china dishes spinning on a table at one time. Rand and Byron, a knock-about sketch team, depend largely on the grotesque appearance of a fat lady in short skirts for the mirth they cause. in short skirts for the mirth they cause Nellie Hillyer has a very acceptable voice and her illustrated songs were well re-

Roselle and Rostelle created a good deal of laughter in their sketch entitled "A Widow's Courtship," while the polyscope pictures are unusually good.

Labor-Day Attraction at Marquam. Tonight at the Marquam Grand Theater funny farce comedy "Where Is nights. It may seem strange, but "Where Is Cobb" is quite different from all other farce comedies in that it actually contains a plot. Aside from the play itself are in-troduced some of the strongest vaudeville acts ever seen in the West, including Miss Marion George, conceded to have no equals as a lady violinist; Miss Katherine equals as a lady violinist; Miss Katherine George, doing the greatest contortion ever seen, without a repulsive feature; Miss Agnes George, a phenomenal soprano, just in her teens, who reaches G above high C. Harry Bradley, Bert P. Van Cleve, Robert Lawrence and Hamilton Armour, four of the best character comedians in the East, are especially engaged also Miss Emma George Irish gaged, also Miss Emma George, Irish character actress; Harry Pollard, God-frey Matthews, G. Payson and last but not least in ability, Master Ellis George, the boy cornetist. Popular prices will prevail and the engagement will be for

Known as the Cleverest. The new programme to be presented at the Empire Theater tonight will have upon it one act that is known for its exceptional merit to every person in America versed in things theatrical. Raymond & Caverly, the German comedians, are without question the cleverest and funthe road today. The rest of the bill is crowded with clever acts, and the many patrons of the popular house are assured of a week of merriment.

Advance Sale Opens Wednesday. The advance sale of seats will open Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock for Hoyt's "A Texas Steer" company, which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater

next Friday night and Saturday afternoon

## John F. Cordray Entertains Wards of the Society at Theater.

Manager John F. Cordray, who is a friend and neighbor of the Boys and Girls' Aid Society, invited the inmates of the Receiving Home to the matinee performance at his theater Saturday, the drama, "Hills of California" being a play that the children thoroughly appreciated Mr. Cordray is pleasantly remembered by nearly every child who has come under the care of the society, as such invitations are frequently extended to them through

his courtesy.

As the school term is about to open the management would feel grateful for any donations of school books or boys' shoes, as these things are badly needed. Dean Davis, the boy who was committed by the Municipal Court for larceny, barely escaped a sentence of a year in the county jail, but out of regard for his youth, was placed in the care of the society, will be sent by the management to relatives in the East, where he will be removed from his former associates and given a chance to begin life anew.

SCHOOLHOUSE NEEDED. But Brooklyn Must Wait Until Man in Alaska Is Found.

W. O. Ogilbee, janitor of Brooklyn schoolhouse, has a great task to clean up and renovate that old building for the opening of school. No general repairs have been made since it was built. In some of the rooms and halls the plaster is cracked, and seems ready to drop off. In a room on the second floor some of

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the plaster has already fallen. The Lee Chapel building, with two rooms, on Pow-ell and East Eighteenth streets, will be occupied by the overflow from the Brooklyn schoolhouse, and even it will be

crowded. part of a new building will be started south of the present structure as soon as full title to the additional five lots purchased can be secured. Title on three lots has been secured, but the owner of two of the lots is in the heart of Alaska and has not yet been heard from.

Survey Railroad to Hillsboro. Engineer R. R. McCleod and party who have been making surveys for the louthern Pacific Railway Company at Milwaukle, will this week move over to the Tualatin River, where they will begin a survey toward Hillsboro next week. Mr. McCleod has submitted his report to Chief Engineer Hood at San Francisco. The party has been in Milwaukie for more

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