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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morr THE BAKER THEATER, Third and Tambil streets-Evening, 8:15, the Baker Theate Company, in "Mistress Nell."

ARCADE THEATER, Seventh and Washin
-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P.

POULTRY SHOW CLOSES.-Back to the POULTRY SHOW CLOSES.—Back to the farm was the order of the last day at the annual exhibition of the Oregon Poultrymen's Association yesterday. The chickens were left to roost where they were till today, but the owners of cats were there promptly at 10 o'clock last night to carry off their darling pussies. Many individual birds and some pens were sold during the show and new owners will carry them off, but as these birds were picked, the exhibitors were not always during the show and new content will carry them off, but as these birds were picked, the exhibitors were not always willing to part with them and are taking them home to breed, so they can have some more fine stock next year. Financially, the show was a success for the first time in several years. There were good crowds continually during the entire week. No money was made off the exhibitors, as a sliding scale of prizes was used, winners getting larger prizes the larger the entry list for their particular class. The annual meeting of the association was held last night and the officers for the ensuing year were quickly elected. They are: Frank Fanwick, president; Dr. Bowen Lester, of Corvalls, vice-president; Gay T. Hunt, secretary, and B. Lee Paget, treasurer. The executive committee, which consists of seven members of the association and which manages its affairs, was less easy ch manages its affairs, was less easy hoose. The following seven men were ly chosen: E. H. Bauer, J. C. Mur-F. A. Bail, W. P. Snook, E. J. Ladd, Caribile, all of Portland, and C. D. ton, of Salem.

his on the transport Dix, who has n bossing things around since the veshas been in port, strolled up into the ter of town the other night, rather resed with his power and position. As evening wore on he became haughty tilted up his chin until the annex ten good living is fatting beneath it was slosed to the admiring public. By and he had a notion that nobody's money s any account but his own, and as he ated the crowd he was with he spoke his dignity and position. While so engaged his captain walked up behind him and touched him on the shoulder. With-out turning, the mighty clerk said: "Don't touch me. I am the Quartermaster-General and the Chief of the United States Transport Service." He got over the dea of his magnificence the next morn-ing, but he has a title among his shipthat will ring, in his ears forever. New Buildings for Park School Pu-tils.—The Park School scholars for whom ns have not been provided will be sed before the end of the week in rounds and the adjoining Park blocks. I was expected to have all the children ed last week, but owing to a delay ecuring the material for the build-their completion has been retarded. eighth and minth grades have been assigned rooms in three of the Sunday-school rooms of the Temple Beth Israel

EGATIONAL EASTER METTINGS, regular monthly meeting of the ational ministers of Portland ing, it was decided that union meetings should be held at the various Congregational churches of the city on the evenings of the week before Easter Sunday. Rev. J. J. Staub, of the Sunnyside Congregational Church, presided at the meeting and Rev. E. L. House led the opening exercises. "George Washington as Patriot and Christian." was the subject of an excellent paper read by Rev. R. M. Jones. Rev. E. L. House will go to Pendleton next Monday, where he will deliver an address at the State convention.

DON'T WANT ELECTION JOBS.-Thirtythree persons appointed by the County Court to serve as either judge or clerk of elections have notified County Clerk Fields of their disinclination to serve. On Saturday the County Clerk malled 140 notices of appointment and yesterday morning by County of the County Clerk malled 140 notices of appointment and yesterday morning by County on his deal support from ing he found on his desk answers from ing he found on his desig answers from 23 appointees saying they were unable to accept. All sorts of excuses are offered. Some of them say they have impaired eyesight, others have removed from the precinct. Some declined without giving any reason. These vacancies will

PRISONERS GROW TO LIKE WORK.-The county rockpile gang now numbers to men and good work is being done. The men and good work is being done. The men recently have made no complaint and appear ty be better satisfied to be out in the open air than to suffer confinement in jail all day. One of the number acts as cook and prepares a hot midday meal for the crowd, consisting of meat, vegetables, bread and coffss. The County Jail's now contains 80 prisoners and an additional 20 inmates will crowd the place to the limit. The rockytle is situated near Fulton station and the broken rock near Fulton station and the broken rock used on county rands in that vicinity, ncipally on the Taylor's Ferry road, lich is being permanently improved.

TAXES ARE BEING PAID UP.—Tax col-ections for the first two weeks begin-ing February I, amounted to \$55.083. This is a good beginning, because the small taxpayers largely pay in the be-ginning. The large taxpayers have state-ments prepared for them and liquidate by check. The clerks in the Sheriff's office tive already made out numerous state-ents, and the collections are expected materially increase soon. Three per nt relate is allowed on all taxes paid or before March 15, and nearly all the taxes will probably be paid be-

INSTALLING MULTIPLE SWITCHBOARDS,-The Pacific States Telegraph & Telephone Company is pursuing the work of in-stailing the multiple switchboards in the Portland exchange, whereby a switch can be completed by one opator instead of two or three, as un-r the old system. This work has been progress for a year and will not be impleted for six or eight months. It does involve the employment of any less rators, but increases the efficiency of

dealers are invited to attend a meeting of the Retail Liquor Dealers Union at Alisky Hall, harthwest curner of Third and Morrison, on Wednesday, February 17, at 3 P. M. Don't fail to come. Your ess interests are threatened. Co one, come all. Louis Dammasch, president; H. L. Larsen, Secretary.

CIGARRITES AND THE BOY.-There will be a methers' meeting at the Harrison School at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 17. The sub-set for discussion will be "Cigarettes and the Bay."

AT St. David's Parish House. East Mor-ison, near Twelfth street, this evening, 30 to 7330, an excellent supper, only 25 ts, by Woman's Guild. You are in-

AT THE THEATERS

QUIET NEW TEAR IN CRIMATOWN.— New Year's in Chinatown is quieter this year than it has been in Portland for many years. Economy in every demon-stration has made all of the displays slight. The feasts will not be so elabor-ate; but a small amount of firecrackers will be discharged during the entire week of festivity. Aside from their religious ecremonies, little interest is being taken in the event. The reason of this change in the manner of celebrating the new year "The Eternal City." Edward Morgae in the event. The reason of this change in the manner of celebrating the new year is the condition of the general Chinese public. A large number of the canneries on the Coast are closed and will be for some time. The great percentage of Portland Chinese are men that depend upon work in the canneries for their money, and as a consequence, there is very little money in Chinatown this year. The feast of the season will be next Thursday night. At that time the restaurants will be opened and prepared for a JAPANESE SUBSCRIBE TO WAR FUND,-S. Ban, who has charge of the subscrip-tions being donated to help the Japanes Surnorina Doria.....Ameila Warner Comendatore Angelelli...W. H. Sadler Monseignor.....Lyttleton Magrader prosecute the war against Russia, ex pects the fund to puss the \$100 mark to-day. The generosity and patriotism of the Portland Japanese is surely an object lesson to the most patriotic. Yesterday \$150 was received as the contribution of five section hands along the railroad tracks of cold East Oregon. The subscription lists are being increased by every Japanese who is asked to contribute in behalf of his country.

No INQUEST ON CHINAMAN.—Chin Ghen.

the Chinese woodcutter who was struck by a street-car Sunday night, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday. Cor-oner Finley says that he does not think

it necessary to hold an inquest, as there seems to be no one to blame for the accident. "Everyone that saw the accident," said he last night, "agrees that the motorman and conductor did all in

A FREE demonstration will be given at the Y. W. C. A. School of Domestic Sci-ence Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Subject: "Frying in Deep Fat." Tenth and Alder

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THE DAILY NEWS FORTY-

THREE YEARS AGO

were written. . . . If any verncious

that the attempted desecration of the day

conversation suddenly went down into

their left breast pocket and brought up a white envelop with a billet inside of it, which drawing suddenly, they referred to

This last individual, after perusing it attentively, would burst out in a horse

our readers to the outside of our issue of the 15th inst. It will be perceived that the stanzas are either too long, or the tune-as sung and whistled in Portiand-is too short. In either case we leave the matter in the hands of our Oregon poets

matter in the names of our Oregon poets and music composets, hoping they may be able to make the two come to terms. This new instance of a tendency to disunion between poetry and music should be promptly rebuked."

The question of the payment of a rea-

J. P. O. Lownsdale is the subject of a half-column article in this issue. The

question of title in property on the levee is involved. The City of Portland was en-joined by the United States District Court

came to the question of putting up a good round sum as a fee there was a decided 'Rick.' The Oregonian was in favor of paying the fee asked and having the city

man Trumbull as a member of the United States Senate from Illinois is made.

years service in that position he has been absent from his post but one night. Mr. Davidson was not only always at his post

but canvassed the measures coming be-fore the Council with great assiduity, thereby earning the esteem of his com-

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express having arrived.

RiCH in glowing dramatic action, tilus-trated by spiendid players and scen-cry, Hall Caine's dramatization of his novel, "The Eternal City," with Edward Morgan in the star part of David Rossi, ian House of Deputies, was presented last night before a brilliant audience that their power to avert one accident. The crowded the Marquam Theater to the Chinaman jumped across in front of the coors. "The Eternal City" is one of the great theatrical attractions of years. The story enfolded in the highly original plot was listened to with intense interest, and in the scene where the pope, eloquently played by Frank C. Bangs, learns for the first time that David Rosel is his son by a entered the priesthood, the audience listened amid perfect silence. It was touching scene and was supplemented by ction where the pope receives Rossi, when the latter, wounded, is hunted as a nurderer with a price on his head. Without the young man knowing that his father stands before him, he hears the pope say: "Take him to my own room. Place him in my own bed!" It was an and recalled the story of the prodigal son they will immediately hunt up the old told in the gospels.

musty files of the local newspaper, and Edward Morgan is stronger as David then the local items will be looked upon Rossi, for the short time he is on the as a mirror of the time in which they stage, than as John Storm, and his lines lift him to a much higher atmosphere. He narrator of the progress of this city is the apostic of Liberalism, the savior of should get hold of the files of The Oremodern Italy free from the misgovern-ment of Buron Bonelli. The latter was gonian for the past week he will read of rest—the shameless blazonry of vice, this open exhibition of rowdyism in this goodly city—was rebuked in proper terms.

St. Valentine's day was kept as magnificently played by Frederic de Belleville, who was last seen here years ago . St. Valentine's day was kept as it always is in this town by the sending of unnumbered comic, sentimental and ridiculous valentines. Young gentlemen were seen rushing distractedly about inquiring who Maud was, others calling on friends to ascertain whether they could guess in whose handwriting a certain missive was written. Others in animated conversation suddenly went down into Sarah Truax, who formerly played in a at Los Angeles, and was last seen here the Donna Roma Volonna. She has a fine stage presence, and is most talented in her emotional role. W. E. Bonney did attrring work as Bruno Rocco. Above all, there was the charm of Edward Morgan's exquisitely modulated, sympathetic voice. The scenery reminds one of the glories of "Ben Hur." "The Eternal City" is played this and tomorrow evening. attentively, would burst out in a horse faugh, and then they would both cudgel their brains—"who can it be." Well, the day is past and our senior devil got all the valentines that came to this office. Cause—supposed to be—superior personal appearance.

New Bill at Arcade

"Clever little Japs" was the universal opinion of the Tetsuwari troups of Japan-ess jugglers that appeared in the new vaudeville bill at the Aroade yesterday. People watched the tricks with marked People watched the tricks with marked curiosity, as if afraid the Japs were to be suddenly whisked from sight and sent to fight in the Far East. Leslie and Langton raise many a laugh with their skit, "A Country Couesin," and make good with their songs: "Since Sally Left Our Alley," "I'm a Naughty Kid" and "Turkey in the Straw," Jesste More sings two songs with good effect, "Ever and Aye" and "When You Were Sweet Sixteen." Deimar and Dexter are the champion jokers this week, one of them impersonating a blonde young woman, and the other a negro. One of their songs is "A Little Too Young." Their railroad act is a good one. The manders are two of the greatest bleycle trick riders that have been seeen here for a long time, and they do hair-raising work, considering the limited stage space at their disposal. The bloscope flashes new pictures, many of

from removing any improvements made on certain lots on the levee by private individuals, and the Mayor was empow-ered by the Council to employ special legal services for this case, but when it "Mistress Nell," which is the offering of the Baker Theater Company all this week, might well be called an elaborate scenic comedy. The costumes and scenery are beautiful, and the lines are bright and witty throughout, carrying an air of courtier grace and dignity with the dare-devil pranks of pretty Nell to add the life and merriment.

"One Night in June."

"One Night in June" is a dramatic treat. It contains a pretty love story. The scene is laid in a natural setting and the actreprints from Southern and Eastern paing of the entire company is good. Cord-There is still a dearth of war news, no ray's Theater has a good show this week for those who appreciate a good melo-

Resignation-We have heretofore neg-ected to notice the resignation of Mr. Davidson, a member of the Common Council. We are informed that during two COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Kilties" on Thursday.

This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for "The Klitles" band, which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Thursday night, Feb-ruary 18. One can hear the music of the great composers, the popular music of the day, delightful singing of Scotch and American airs, and see the quaint and fascinating Scotch dances all at the same perforamnce. There is no monotony or conventionalism about any of their programmes. The band numbers 40 men, and includes a choir of 18 selected voices, as well as six Highland dancers, two bagpipers and a glant drum-major, Donald MacCormack, who is seven feet high in his atocking feet.

Benefit for Chicago Actors.

Managers Cordray and Russell and Harry Marks, of the "One Night in June" Company, will give a benefit for the un-employed actors of Chicago next Friday evening. The receipts will be forwarded to the Actors' Fund.

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out.

The Guerneville branch train carried the passengers from this city and southern points this morning.

"THE GONDOLIER."

ROMANCE OF A POOR AMERICAN BOY.

of the City of Portland vs. a good one. The Baisdens are two of the He Received \$5000 for a Piece of Music That Has Captivated the Hearts of Musicians Throughout the Country.

W. C. Powell, composer of one of the most delightful two-steps ever published, now known as "The Gondoller," was a student in Heidelberg, Germany, and finished his musical education in Dresden. He spent his vacations at Venice where he engaged as a gondoller to pay his way through college. On a beautiful evening while propelling his gondola, he heard strains from a violin played by a young lady passenger. To his artistic ear the music seemed original, melodious and fascinating. This, together with the de-lightful Venetian night, gave him an in-spiration to write a piece of music, which is now looked upon by the musical profession as the most beautiful intermexac two-step ever written. The Whitney-Warner Publishing Company, of Detroit, have again scored another great hit with have again scored another great hit with this composition, for which they paid 5000. The piece was named "The Gondoller." It has already captivated the hearts of musicians throughout the country, and is now being played by the principal orchestras in all the large cities. The popularity of "The Gondoller" promises to eclipse "Hiawatha," "Bedelfa," "In Zanzibar," "Dixie Giri," "Creole Belles" and other favorite compositions.

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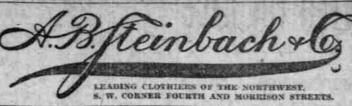
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