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THE BAKER THEATER. (Third and Yam-hill)-Tonight at Sil5, "Hurly Burly." CORDRAT'S THEATER (Park and Washing-ton-Tonight at \$15, "New York Day by

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-Vaudeville instant 8:30. might at 8:30. MRCADE THEATER (Seventh and Washing-Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:30

BLIOU THEATER (Sixth st., hear Alder)-Continuous vaudeville from 2 to 10:30

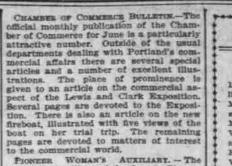
LYRIC THEATER-fth and Aider sts. con-tinuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:30 P. M. MARQUAN GRAND THEATER-(Morrison street, between 6th and 7th)--Tonight at \$:15 o'clock, "Queen Esther."

To PARSADE OVER NORTHWEST CONFER-ENCIRS.-Bishop John Spellman, who will preside over the Idaho. Columbia River and Puget Sound Conferences, and the and Puget Sound Conferences, and the Oregon Conference, September 28, 18 56 years of age, and a man of strong, her-yous temperament. When 18 years of age he graduated from the University of New York, and received the degree of A. M. In 1865, and the Syracuse University con-ferred the degree of doctor of divinity on him when he was 24 years of age. He served as pastor of churches in Newsrk, N. J. and all his minuterial life has been served as pastor of churcher in the been spent as a member of the Newark Confer-ence. In 15% he was a member of the General Conference, and thereafter was a member of all the General Conferences, occupying prominent places on commit-tees. He has had practical relations with the leading Methodist educational institutions, having been for some years trustee of Centenary Collegiate Institute at Hack-ettatown, N. J., and also of Syracuse, and is secretary of the board of trustees at Trew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J. Bishop Speliman has been loyal to the Methodist Church, having refused temping offers from other denominations. delexates who attended the General Conference at Los Angeles, Cal., he is de-scribed as a man of great power on the platform and of strong executive ability. His coming to the Northwest is looked orward to with much interest by Methodist ministers.

WORK ON NEW SCHOOLMOURES .- Founda tion walls for the new portion of the Brooklyn schoolhouse are under way. The basement will be four feet higher than that under the present building, which will be raised to that height. On the four-room building, East Twenty-eighth and Couch streets, work is going shead rapidly, and the building will be completed for the Fall term. Nothing has yet been done on the proposed four-room annex on the east side of the Clinton Kelly, on East Twenty-sixth street. Excavations have been begun for the four-room annex to the Central, on Mississippi avenue and Knott street, Albina. This building will lowered. When the old Albina directors thesed the site for this building it was dered ideal for a schoolhouse, but that was before the streets had been graded, leaving the building perched upon a high bluff.

SUPREME ORACLE VISITS ROTAL NEIGH BORS.-Mrs. E. D. Watt, of Omaha, Neb., the supreme oracle of the Royal Neigh-bors of America, is visiting the camps of this city this week. Mrs. Watt is making an official tour of the Pacific Coast, and this evening the Portland camps unite in colding an open meeting to welcome their chieftain at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Marquam building. As excellent pro-gramme has been prepared under the di-rection of J. Adrian Epping, of the West-stn Academy of Music. All are cordially livited. A trip to St. Johns, as guests of Codar Camp, Friday afternoon, and a banquet Friday evening, are among the features of entertainn

PRESIDENT MYERS GOES TO ST. LOUIS. Participant Myers, president of the Lewis and Clark State Commission, left yester-day for St. Louis, where he will make full arrangements for the exercises attending Oregon day at the St. Louis Exposition. Gregon day at the St. Louis Exposition. Several other members of the State Com-mission will leave shortly, and the entire official party will be on its way within the next ten days, in order to reach St. Louis by the middle of the month, when ing of old Fort Clatsop will take Mr. Myers was accompanied by Mr Lewis A. McArihur, press representative



to the commercial worse. FRONTER WORAN'S AUXHIAART. - The Woman's Auxiliary of the Oregon Ploneer Association will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. C. M. Cartwright, 215 Sev-enth street, on Friday at 2 o'clock, to be-gin active preparations for the banquet on Ploneer day, Wednesday, June 22. A full attendance is desired by the chairman. Provemins Minist at Amity.-The Famblil County Pioneer Association held its an-nual meeting at Amity yesterday. Judge J. C. Moreland delivered the annual ad-dress, and George H. Himes, assistant secretary of the Oregon Historical Society, read a short namer on the serie history of end a short paper on the early history of Yamhill County.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO MEET .- The mu sic department of the Woman's Club will meet this week on Friday afternoon, at 2:30, instead of on Thursday, as usual. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Denison, 347 Hall street, near Park. WILL OPEN THIS MITE BOX.-The Wom-n's Missionary Society of Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopal Church will have its mits-box opening day tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Burgette Short, at Eleventh and Taylor streets and Taylor streets.

THE Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, meets in Portland June 13, 1904. The Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M., on June 15. Vorm for Tom McNames for Constable West Side.

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WESTWARD WITH LEWIS AND CLARK

Extracts from the original journal kept by the explorers.)

June 2, 1804.—The party was in camp at the mouth of the Osage River on this date, "for the purpose of making celestial ob-servations," under which the following intries are made: "The Osage River gives or owes its

name to a nation inhabiting its banks a considerable distance from this place. Their present name, however, seems to have originated from the French traders, for both among themselives and their neighbors they are called Wabashas. They number between 1200 and 1300 warriors and consist of three tribes; the Great Osages, of about 500 warriors, living in a village on the south bank of the river; the Little Osages, of nearly half that number, residing at the distance of six miles from them; and the Arkansaw band, a colony of Osages of 600 warriors, who left them some years ago, under the com-mand of a chief called Big-foot, and set-tled on the Vermillon River, a branch of the Arkansaw. In person the Osages are among the largest and best-formed In-dians, and are said to possess fine military capacities; but residing as they do in vijages, and having made considerable advance in agriculture, they seem less ad-dicted to war than their Northern neigh-hors, to whom the use of rifles gives a

great superiority.

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"Among the peculiarities of this people here is nothing more remarkable than he tradition relative to their origin. Acording to universal belief the founder of the nation was a snail passing a quiet exthe nation was a shall passing a quiet ex-istence along the banks of the Osage, till a high flood swept him down to the Mis-souri, and left him exposed on the shore. The heat of the sun at length ripened him into a man; but with the change of his nature he had not forgotten his native seat on the Osage, toward which he im-mediately bent his way. He was, how-ever, soon overtaken by hunger and fa-tigue, when happliy the Great Spirit ap-peared, and, giving him a bow and arrow.

paired, and, giving him a bow and arrow, showed him how to kill and cook deer and cover himself with the skins. He then proceeded to his original residence, but as he approached the river he was met by a The Lyric's Great Bill. The Lyric has a great show this week and a packed house has been the result at every performance since the op beaver, who inquired haughtily who he was and by what authority he came to disturb his possession. The Osage an-swored that the river was his own, as he Monday afternoon. Antonio von Goffery easily heads the list of the star artist or the bill as his work is something marvelous, and entirely new in this city. His work is along the lines of a contortionist and heavyweight lifter. The rest of the ruy, and the entire is wered that the river was his own, as he on its way within order to reach st. of the month, when it Clatuop will take as accompanied by reconclied her father to this young strang-er, it was proposed that the Osage should press representative ion, who will open Louis. New Y CTT.-Gresh-rated town with a state with in or state to the state of the river. The Osage readily consented, and from this happy union there soon came the vil-lage and the nation of Wabasha or bill is made up of high-class vaudeville acts and includes North, South and Dixie, Emma Cottrelly, Prior and Norris, Port-land's favorite singer, Raymond G. Bald-

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"Queen Esther."

Euther, Ethel M. Lytle; Ahasuerus Lionei L. Paget; Haman, Ronald El-liott Bradbury; Zeresh, Ethel M. Shea; eral, Charles H. Gios; Mordecal's Justie McConnell; propheters, Mns. J. S. Hamilton; high priest, T. W. Zimmerman; Hegal, A. V. Banter, scribe, Al Whiteman; Median Princess Florence Drinker; Persian Princess, Verna Welch; beggar, Charles Cutter; Captain King's guard, W. H. Foster Queen's maids-Mrs. J. M. C. Miller Helen Bennett Maude Smith and Erma Soule; King's pages-Olivin Ireland and Violet Haines; Queen's pages-Ruth Lechler and Freda Burns; King's guards-IE. N. Soule, A. Dunlap, R. H. Missenmimer and A. V. Baxter: King's maiden-Mysie Sharp, Marsaret Han son, Nancy Beals, Thora Larson, Hazet Hardie, Marion Eillott and Edith Chase; accompanist, Eva Benson, and Director, Martin E. Robinson. With 100 chorus voices.

A Biblical story of intense, religious interest, depicting love, hatred, oppression and then retribution was unfolded last night at the Marguam Theater before a large audience in the presentation, under the direction of Martin E. Robinson, of Chicago, of Bradbury's sacred opera "Queen Esther." There are many beauti-ful stage pictures formed of pretty girls dressed in glowing, rich Oriental costumes, and the chorus singing was distin guished by its uniform good quality. Better chorus work, with plenty of volume and strength, has not been heard anywhere in and around Portland this season. The singing was exclusively by Portland talent, and it is interesting to note that every solo singer in the cast, with the possible exception of Miss Lytle, is new and untried here, but all made good. It is an easy matter to give an opera with vet-eran singers, but in this instance the sing-ers had their honors to win and they have

mcceeded. Interest principally centers around Miss Ethel M. Lytie, who sang the music allot-ted to Queen Esther, the Hebrew wife of King Abasuerus. She made a royal fig-ure, gave a dignified reading of the music, and excelled in dramatic intensity. Her singing was admirable. Ethel M. Shea, contraito, has a most pleasing, mellow voice and excels in shading and finish. Her acting shows talent, C. H. Glos, tenor, pleased by his really fine singing as Mor-decal, and Llonel L. Paget, bass, made an impressive Abasuerus and managed his voice well. R. E. Brafbury, baritone, is entitled to credit for his excellent acting and singing as Haman, and it was a pleasure to hear Charles Cutter's heavy bass voice in the one number allotted to him. The scarf-dance of the maldens, artistically led by Miss Mysle Sharp, is one of the really bright, welcome events in the opera. Mr. Robinson deserves credit for his work in staging the produc-The last performance of "Queen Eather" is tonight. It is worth hearing.

Chance for the Fat and Thin.

The managers of the Baker Theater and the Casino Company now doing the Weber & Field burlesque "Hurly Burly" and "The Royal Family" are seriously consid-ering some startling innovations. They are thirdens of certains start a middle and thinking of setting apart a night each tunning of setting apart a night each week as a feature night. The first will be fat men's night when all men and women weighing over 225 pounds will receive a reserved seat free of charge. After that another night will be reserved for thin people when all persons under 30 pounds will also have the same privilege. There will also have the same privilege. There

Mortens do a keen comedy sketch. The Chutham Sisters are two clever singers and dancers. The Beverleys have a musical and dialogue sketch that wins ap-plause, and Miss Lulu White sings illus-trated war songs. The Bloscope presents diverting moving plotures. will also be occasions when red-headed people and thrice married men and women will have the theater thrown open to them.

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CAUSE OF STREET-CAR ACCIDENTS. -- A CAUGE OF STREET-CAR ACCIDINTS. — A stranger from the country in attempting to swing on the front platform of a fast-moving Mount Scott car on Hawthorne avenue yesterday morning was nearly thrown undermeath the car. The car was moving rapidly, and instead of jumping on the platform in the same direction. He was moving in the opposite direction. He arms were filled with packages, which were scattered promismously and he more

INCORRECT IN DETAILS. - Councilman Sharkey now says that the statements he made before the license committee Tues-day in regard to the Acme Employment Agency were incorrect in some particulars. He told the other members of the commit-tee that an employe of this agency had bilked a boy out of his fee, had then hustled him into the street.

of at the box office tonight. LADTES will be pleased to learn that Charles Coopey, Third and Stark streets, has opened a department for making la-fles' tailormade skirts, and has engaged one of the best skirt cutters in America, who will have charge of this department. EXAMINATION FOR YOUNG LAWTERS. EXAMINATION FOR YOUNG LAWTERS -The Supreme Court will hold an examina-tion for applicants for admission to the bar at Salem, June 7, at 12 o'clock moon. A number of Portland students will take the examination.

Mr. W. A. GRONDAHL, resident engineer of the Southern Pacific Company the past 20 years, is now associated with Mr. Ed-gar M. Lazarus, architect, and will make architectural engineering a specialty.

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lage and the nation of Wabasha, plous reverence for their ancestors, ab-staining from the chase of the beaver, because in killing that animal they killed a brother of the Osage. Of late years, how-ever, since the trade with the whites has rendered beaver skins more valuable, the sanctity of these maternal relatives has within years and and the second second second. visibly reduced, and the poor animals have nearly lost all their privilege of kin-

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avenue yesterday morning was nearly thrown underneath the car. The car was moving rapidly, and instead of jumpling on the platform in the same direction, his arms were filled with packages, which were scattered promiscuously, and he was shammed against the side of the car with graat force. "That is how 90 per cent of the secure learning for which happen," said a car man.
Vaxnat Hons a Gravh.-Mrs. Harvey L. Beaver has complained that some vandation of those without opportunity to secure learning for which the side of the car with the form a grave of her husband, transfering it to another grave near by. Mrs. Beaver decorated the grave already been made by Alfred Lewbord for the decoration form of the grave saily on Decoration for a mother grave near by. Mrs. Beaver decorated the grave already been made by Alfred Lewbord for the decoration form the grave had been despoled of its floral offering. Inconnect at the gravet and was greatly on Decoration for the decorated the grave context, that the grave had been despoled of its floral offering. Inconnect at the grave already been made by Alfred Lewbord the section of the elibiting of a Hebrew Head brother, Leonard, gave \$20,000 two years ago for the building of a Hebrew theological seminary for Columbia University.

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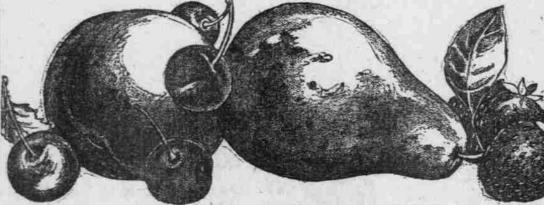
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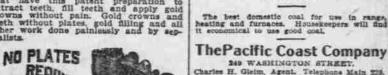
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