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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison street, between 6th and 7th)-Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, "The Tenderfoot."

CORDRAT'S THEATER (Park and Washing tom)-Tonight at 8:15, "Prits and Bults." COLUMBIA THEATER (Fourteenth and Wash-ington-Tonight at 5.15, "The Girl 1 Left Behind Me."

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington) Continuous vandeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P.

ARCADE THEATER (Seventh and Wash-ington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to ington)-Con 10:30 P. M.

BLIOU THEATER (Sixth, near Alder)-Con-tinuous vaudeville from 2 to 10:50 P. M. LTRIC THEATER (corner Alder and Sev-enth)-Continuous vaudeville from 2 to 10 P. M.

Is MEMORY OF J. C. MAYO.-The mem-bers of the election boards of Precinct 41 passed resolutions Tuesday on the death of the late J. C. Mayo, as follows: "Re-solved, that the undersigned members of the election boards of Precinct 42, Mult-nomah County, State of Oregon, do here-by certify their deep regret and express their sympathy to the members of the family of the late J. C. Mayo, deceased, who was chairman of the second board of Precinct 42, Multnomah County, State of Oregon, and be it Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent the members of the family of Judge J. C. Mayo, the Coun-ty Court and the daily papers." The mem-bers of the first board are: C. R. DeBurgh, chairman: C. J. Morrow and William Tay-ior. Judges; F. K. McCarver, H. Dimlok and W. J. Lyona, clerks; and the second board: J. M. Kelly, chairman: C. F. Squires and S. B. Burka, judges; B. F. French, H. J. Cuillnen and Alex Oliver, IN MEMORY OF J. C. MAYO .- The mem-French, H. J. Cullinen and Alex Oliver.

NEW HEAD FOR THE STINGER FAMILL-C. W. Stinger, city agent of the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific, announces a change in the management of the Stinger Company. The new manager has arrived but has not been named as yet. It was the intention of Mr. Stinger to christen him Theodore, but owing to the over-wholming pluralities cast on the day of the new manager's arrival, this plan has been abandoned for fear that the name will be too generally adopted throughout the country. Mr. Stinger further an-nounces in a supplementary circular that has eyes like his father. The kind of cigars in general use at the O. R. & N. office come 25 in a box and are built espe-cially long for after-dinner smokes. Company. The new manager has arrive daily long for after-dinner smokes.

CERAMIC CLUB IS ORGANIZED.—A move-ment toward the organization of a ceramic club was started yesterday by 13 of the chims painters of Portland, gathered at the home of Miss Kate Gibbs, on Tay-lor street, to discuss the project. It was decided to organize and eventually to join the National League of China Painters. As the entire constitution could not be prepared in so short a time, there was an adjournment until next Wednesday, at which meeting the artists will formally organize, adopt the entire constitution and elect officers. An invitation is extended to all who do this line of art work to join the club and keep interest in china CERAMIC CLUB IS ORGANIZED .-- A move join the club and keep interest in china painting allve.

GREAT COUNTRY FOR FIGE.-It may sur prise many Oregonians to know that figs, superior to those grown in California, can be produced in this state. The experiment has been tried in Southern Oregon and has proved a success. Fred H. Page yes-terday received from J. W. Perkins, a Medford grower, two boxes of ripe black figs, raised on the latter's place, which for size, color, flavor and keeping quali-tics cannot be surpassed by the beat Cali-fornis fig. Mr. Perkins has a half-foren for tree in bacting and surphore of the fig trees in bearing, and a number of oth-ers just set out, and may be induced by his success to go into the business on a large scale

WILL LECTURE ON DEPORTED MINERS. D. C. Copley, former chairman of the Western Federation of Miners, will speak in Arion Hall, at Second and Oak streets, Sunday evening, in the interest of the deported miners of Colorado. Mr. Copley was in the heat of the strikes in Colorado was in the next of the strikes in Colorado and bided a term in each of the six bull-pens erected by the military authorities in which to keep arrested miners tempo-rarily. Mr. Copiey, in company with J. D. Glass, press representative of the Federa-

for four months, lecturing. They go from Portland to San Francisco to attend the convention of the American Federation of Labor. "BORCAR" CAREY & PERMANENT LODG-BOACAR CAREY & FERMARET LODG-IR.- "Boxcer" Casey, a notorious drunk, was sentenced to a term in jail yesterday morning by Judge Hogue for the length of time the Judge has yet to remain in office, until the end of next June. Casey was the only election drunk up before was the only election drunk up before Judge Hogue yesterday morning, and when the Judge jooked upon the well-known geatures he was moved to impa-tience. To ameliorate the miserable crea-ture's sentence he will allow him to act as janitor. It will now be the difference between Casey in jail half the time and Casey in jail all the time. RUNS AWAY BEFORE PARDONED.-Will-iam Howard, who was sent from the County Jali to the County Hospital be-County Jali to the County Hospital be-cause he was sick, has run away from the latter institution and his present where-abouts are unknown by the authorities, who are looking for him. His flight oc-curred several days ago. He was held on a charge of larceny, and his sentence ex-pired January T, 1906. He was recom-mended to Governer Chamberlain a month mended to Governer Chamberlain a month ago for executive elemency, but did not wait to give the Governor time to com-mute his sentence. NAVT HAS WORK FOR RIGGERS. - The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on December 7 an exami-nation will be held in this city for the position of rigger in the Navy Depart-ment, at a salary of \$729 per annum. Perone desiring to compete should apply to Z. A. Leigh, Postoffice Department, city. ON EDUCATION OF CHILDREN.-Friday, at the Woman's Club, the educational de-partment will have charge of the pro-gramme and Dr. J. W. Brougher has ac-cepted an invitation to address the club on the education of children-whether the on the education of children-whether the home, school or church has the mont in-fluence on the child's training and life. WoodLawn STORE Is LOOTED.-The gro-cery store of J. Collish, Woodlawn, was entered Tuesday night by burglars, who carried away a large quantity of canned goods and other groceries. The outer door was removed first, and then with an augor a name of the inner door was cut out. a panel of the inner door was cut out, which permitted the burglar to enter. Woonsrock M. E. CRURCH REPAIRED.-The Woodstock Methodist Episcopal Church, which has been closed for over a Church, which has been caused for over a jear, has been generally repaired this week. It will be reopened Sunday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock, when addresses will be delivered by Rev. F. Burgette Short and Rev. T. B. Ford. and Rev. T. E. Ford. LAKE NAVIGATION IS CLOEND.-The Northern Pacific has announced the dis-continuance of all single shipments from the West to the East by way of Duluth and the Great Lakes. The new rule will go into effect at once and will continue in force until after the opening of the lake traffic in the Spring. INJURED BY FALLING TIMBER .- Bud nas, who was employed on the Middle y bridge, was severely injured by a y timber failing and atriking him on ead. His scalp was cut in places and Sandy

AMATEUR IBestricals given by the Uni-tarian young people, followed by dancing, on Friday evening, 8:15, at Parsons Hall.* *WANTED.-Two energetic boys for our rapid-service prescription department. Strefbig & Jessop, 54 Washington. House ros RENT.-547 Third street. Ap-ply Graham Glass, 125 First street. Da. Saury has returned. Over Stein bach's, Fourth and Mcbrison.

SERVE TEA IN JAPANESE STYLE Women of St. Mary's Cathedral

Church Fair Entertain.

The Japanese tea at the St. Mary's Cathedral Church Fair yesterday after-noon was one of the most delightful features given so far, and was patron-imed by several hundred guests who crowded into the artistic Japanese garden. Mrs. H. A. Dillon and Mrs. F. M. Ham-berger are in charge of the garden and had it beautifully illuminated for the oc-casion. The Japanese scheme was car-ried out in every detail, even to the ried out in every detail, even to the candies and wafers served with the tea and the kimonas worn by the young ladles serving. Miss Edith Beilly and Miss Flora Jensop poured tea, and Mrs. Harry Klosterman, Miss Mary Cronin, Miss Grace Jennings and Miss Nona Lawler served. They all made ideal Japanese maids and added much to the interest and

maids and added much to the interest and attractiveness of the occasion. "Jap-anese Love Song" and was called to an encore. Miss Julia Burke gave a well-rendered violin solo and instrumental music was furnished by Miss Prevost and Miss Nordhoff. Last night there was another good at-tendance, and the impromute programme

tendance, and the impromptu programme included a solo by Master Franklin Shea, the boy soprano, and a recitation, "Th Top of the Mornin'," by Mrs. P. F Leavy. Tonight the Alumnae Associa Leavy. Tonight the Alumnae Associa-tion of St. Mary's Academy will furnish the entertainment, and a large crowd is expected to be present. The voting becoming spirited and the competition tween the young women who are contest ing for the diamond ring is close.

VETERANS TO MEET HERE.

Encampment of Spanish War Soldiers Planned for 1905.

The Spanish-American War veterans have a pian laid out by which they hope to hold a general encampment in Portland on August 13 of next year, the anniver-sary of the surrunder of Manila. It is not expected that there will be very large delegations from states beyond the Rocky Mountains but they have to have large Mountains, but they hope to have large detachments from all the Coast States, as bar back as and including Montana. General O. Summers proposed the en-campment to a meeting of the veterana held last night. It was generally agreed that the monously as a set of the bar of the set of the

held last night. It was generally agreed that the proposal was a good one, but as there is no necessity for immediate action the matter will not be urged for a number of months yet. On Memorial day next the monument to the dead of the Second Oregon Regiment will be unvelied in the Piaza block in front of the Courthouse, and at that time most of the vetorans within the state will be in Portland. It is Bikely that the encampenent will not be completely arranged for until that time.

BENEFIT BALL FOR STRIKERS

Many Sympathizers Attend Dance Given by Telephone Girls.

The dance given for the benefit of the striking telephone operators at the Arm-ory last night was a financial success and also a very pleasant social affair. The dancing hall was well filled with young folks. Brown's orchestra furnished the music and dancing was kept up until a late hour.

The committee on arrangements was composed of Misses Ada Rappleye, Jessie M. Combs, Gwen Lindsay and Sophie Nelson. Those on the reception committee were Misses Ora Hay, Matilda Miller, Kate Cauley, Mary Kitzmiller, Colene Laflemma, Nellle Hampton, Ada Rappleye, Gwen Lindsay and Jessie Comba. The box-office and door were ince. Combs. The box-office and door were attended by union sympathizers, and sev eral others were present to assist the stris

he found the can uninjured, but the con-tents had apparently been licked up by the hungry pilferers. He also reported that he believed he could find the boys whom he thinks stole the cream, but it was not considered a matter of sufficient importance by the District Attorney to justify issuing a warrant.

AT THE THEATERS What the Press Agents Say.

THE TENDERFOOT" TONIGHT

Tuneful Western Musical Comedy Success at the Marquam Grand. Tonight at the Marquam Grand Thea-ter the big musical comedy success, "The Tenderfoot," will begin an engagement

Tenderfoot." will begin an engagement of three nights, with a special mathree Saturday. The scene being laid in Southwestern Texas, near the Mexican border, there is veritable riot of kalei-doscopic coloring in the pictorial envi-ronment and costuming. Dainty black-eyed senoritas, awarthy vaqueros, half-breeds, peons, barwny, burly cavairy troopers, cowboys, ranchmen and Indiana constitute the types shown in the chorus.

"The Tenderfoot" has been happily re-forred to on many occasions as "Artsona set to music," a phrase that implies the atmosphere of Augustus Thomas' great play. which is there in abundance proy, which is there in abundance. The cast, with a few exceptions, is the original one, and comprise, in addition to Phil Ryley: George Romain, Thomas Cameron, Ed Crawford, Mary Carring-ton, May Maletesta, Louise Gardner, Lu-cille Adams, the famous "Dolly Girls," said to be as pretty as brand-new dolls.

COMEDY IN LOVE AFFAIR.

'The Girl I Left Behind Me" Delights

All Who See It. Two of the most delightful charac are the young doctor, Arthur Penwick, are the young doctor, Arthur Penwick, and Wilber's Ann. "a product of the Northwest," which are capitally pre-sented in the Columbia Stock Com-pany's production of George Bloom-quest and Louise Brandt, respectively. players and Louise Brand, respectively. In those roles these capable young players carry the major portion of the comédy of the play. They meet by a chance at an unfortunate moment when Ann has a prickly burr in her stocking and is suffering intensely, but can-not remove it because of the young man's presence. Gradually the couple fail in love but neither of them realizes

the water, they conclude to marry. It is one of the most amusing love affairs found in contemporary drama and far removed from everything Belasco has since croated. As a whole "The Girl I Left Behind

As a whole "The Girl I Left Behind Me" is pure melodrama, with a suc-cession of situations that thrill an au-dience for three solid hours. Its story is of love and war-not the Civil War, out an Indian rebeillon which was a matter of history. Everybody remem-bers the uprising of the Blackfoot tribe some 14 years ago because the Gov-ernment had sent troops to suppress their sundance, and it was by rare good fortune that a frightful massacre did not occur. The playwright likewise avoids a massacre, but his picture of the events of that period is no less

the love story of Licutenant Hawkes-worth (Edgar Baume) and Kate Ken-nion (Cathrine Countiss) is without question the most interestingly devel-oped conception of its kind seen on the stage in a score of years. "The Girl I Left Behind Me" runs out the work with the munit Sainvide work

the week, with the usual Saturday mat-

COMING ATTRACTIONS. "The Gay Parisians" Come Next.

The management of the Columbia Theater has shown fine discretion thus BRONCHO-BUSTER DEAD. Broken Down by Horse-Training, Nate Gird Dies at Poor Farm. Nate Gird, once broncho-buster and Nate



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heard in concert recital upon that even-ing. As soloist for the opening affair, Miss Fauline Sherwood, possesang a lyric soprano voice, will be found a great treat by this city's musical and social coterie. A St. Paul girl brought up as a protege and friend of Miss Hill, daughter of James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, and being able to possens the most cultured advantages, Miss Sherwood has made the most of her exceptional opportunities, and by critics has been accorded unstini-ed praise. The advance sale will open tomorrow,

Friday, morning at 10 o'clock.

White Whittlesey Coming.

White Whittlessy, the young romantic actor, who is under the management of Belasco. Mayer & Price, will be seen at the Marquam Grand Theater next Tuce-day and Wednesday nights. He will be esen in the well-known play. 'Hearts-ease' on Tuesday and 'The Second in Command' on Wednesday night. The production of the plays will be a most elaborate one, as the company carries all of its scenery, costumes and stage effects, as well as furniture and other properties used in the play.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

A Great Vaudeville Hit.

If ever a vaudeville team deserved the title "great," it is the topliner trio at the Star this week. Sylvester, Jones and Pringle-comedians, singers and funmak-ers. When here on their last visit they made a tremendous hit, and will surely duplicate their success on this occasion. Their first-class work shows how three clever young men, gifted with naturally good voices, can raise vandeville singing to a high plane. The baritone sings "You're the Sweetest Flower That Grows in Tennessee." and the basso cantante sings a sea song, his lowest notes reaching to his boots. His voice is a telling one. The darkcy of the trio scores an instantaneous bit with his rollicking "Mississippi Mamie."

Where the Throngs Go.

The Baker continues to be the Mee for amusement-seekers and the daily attendance is steadily increasing at such rapid strides that the management finds the size of the theater, which is now the largest house of its kind in now the largest house of its kind in the country, altogether to small to accommodate all who seek admission. Hundreds are turned away almost every evening and the matinges are witnessed by very large audiences. The reason for the demand for seats at the Baker is explained very easily. The best way to explain the matter to your own satisfiction is to witness a perform-ance some afternoon or evening this week while the great feature bill is on. The most stubbora "doubting week while the great feature bill is on. The most stubborn "doubting Thomas" in town will be convinced. Ethel Fuller in the "curse scene" from "King Lear," the Kilties trio, fresh from the Scottish Highlands; Eva Baichelder Perkins, the vocalist car-toonist; Adelphia, the wonderful shadowgraphist from the Orpheum, and the other big special acts make up the bill this week.



of the biggest attractions this week at the Arcade, and his definition of the dif-ference between Uncie Sam, a rooster and an old maid, provoked peaks of laughand an old maid, provoked peaks of laugh-ter. His father wears stunning clothes, and the trio also pleases in dancing and in the singing of two songs. "Mandy" and "Barney, Come Home Once More." Have you ever heard a real little girl sing songs to her doll? No? Well, you'll have a chance to hear the rarity by watching Irene Kober, novelty artist, who sings with a tuneful voice in a charming ditty about a doily that is sick because the sawdust fell out.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant, fine, private apart-ments for parties. 306 Wash., near 5th

Second High School Wins.

The second High School football team defeated the second Portland Academy eleven yesterday afternoon by a score of 2 to 0. The High School players forced the Academy players back forced the Academy players back of their line for a safety, making the only score in the game.

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hery, 10c. All day down iswn-Ticket office open at Rows & Martin's drugstore. Sixth and Wash-ington, from 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Main 110. After 7 P. M., at the theater, 14th and Washington, 7 to 10 P. M. Phone 311.

Next Week Beginning Sunday Matinee THE GAY PARISIANS



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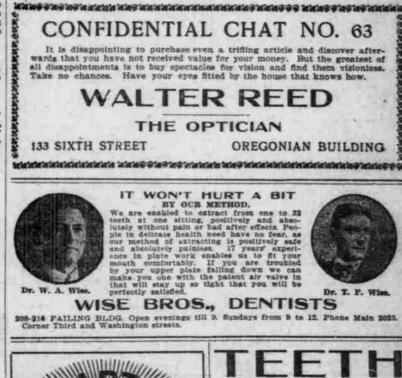


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it until Ann's supersition concerning the picture of her future husband ap-pearing at the bottom of a well leads them to the test. Arthur selzes the opportunity of peering over her shoul-der and, his features being reflected in

the events of that period is no lease realistic and intense on that account. The atmosphere of Montana milliary life has been perfectly preserved and the love story of Lieutenant Hawkes-

horsetrainer, who died at the Poor Farm last Sunday night, was buried yesterday in Lone Fir Cometery, the expenses being met by subscription taken up among the stablemen at Frazier & McLean's stable, where Gird Comarks worked

where Gird formerly worked. Gird was only 45 years old at the time of his death, but the strains encountered in his business broke down his constitution before his time, and for the last yea the has been sick beyond hope of recovery. He was at Good Samaritan Hospital as long as his money lasted, and his friends could afford to keep him there, but finally be was sent to the Poor Farm. His father, bearing the same name, who is a pionee '40s, is an inmate of the of the early

Home for the Aged.

TAKES EFFECT ON MONDAY.

New Transfer System of Street Railways Subject for Study.

The management of the Portland Con-solidated Railway Company announces that the new transfer system will be put into effect on the morning of Monday. November 14. Up to that time the present system will be in vogue and in the mean-time the conductors will familiarize themselves with the new transfer points

themselves with the new trainsfer points and the various details of the changes to be made. It is the desire of the company that the patrons of the line make themselves ac-quainted with the new system as shown in the Gregonian of last Monday, in order that there will be as little delay and in-convenience and as few mistakes as pos-sible when the change from the old to the new plan is made. new plan is made.

GREAT CHILD ACTS AT ARCADE

Cleverest Performers in Vaudeville · Appearing at This Theater.

The two cleverent youngsters in vaudeville?

ville? No one will ask that question who has been to the Arcade Theater this week. They are charming Baby Kelly, the child comedian, who sings, dances, and tells droll stories in a way that makes all his audiences marvel and applaud with delight. He is the wooder of the child theatrical world. The most winnome little miss that some

The most winsome little miss that ever tripped on a stage is Irene Koher, who sings her dolly to sleep with tuneful lul-lables. Those two acts appeals to all lovers of children, and who is not?

FOUND CAN BUT NO ICECREAM

Policeman Reports That Bad Boys Stole Refreshments.

heavy timber failing and abriant in places and the head. His scalp was cut in places and in lot a narrow escape from very serious injury. He lives may adulteration found in Oregon Grape, or "Parific" Braporated is of label wing a E30 plane. Stranular Rumonio a ball at Easy Pine street and Grand wenue, and while the early part of the entertainment was progressing the re-transmer were tooked for but found on the supper hour came, the re-measurement. When the supper hour came, the re-transmer is were looked for but found on the supper hour came, the re-transmer is were looked for but found on the supper hour came, the re-transmer is were looked for but found one. Officer Heyler, who was send to look for the ice graam, reported later that Five galions of ice cream, and cake to match, went into the hungry maws of some bad boys of the East Side night be-fore last. There was a social gathering in a hall at Easy Pine street and Grand avenue, and while the early part of the contentionment was progressing the re-

the rattling French farce, "The Gay The rating French farce, The Gay Parisians," in which Sadie Martinot appeared for 200 consecutive perform-ances at the Madsion-Square Theater, New York. It is not an ordinary farce, but, rather, one which contains screamingly funny situations and opportuni-ties for clever character acting with-out once resorting to "horse play" and vulgar antics. Knowing the capabili-ties of the Columbia Stock Company in light comedy, patrons may readily anticipate that the bill will prove one of more than ordinary interest.

"Finnigan's Ball" at Cordray's.

Commencing with a matinee Sunday Cordray's will offer its patrons another rate musical comedy treat. New music, new costumes, elaborate scenery and pretty girls are some of the features that have been added to the grand re-vival of "Finnigan's Ball." which is the vehicle used by Gallagher & Bar the wonkie used by Gallagher & Bar-riers in their spectacular lesping feats, starring tour. The company is under the management of Ollie Mack and it is the most pretentious production of the popular musical comedy ever given.

Alaska Band at Marouam.

The "Metlakathia" Indian Band from Alaska, numbering 22 pieces, will give a concert at the Marquam Grand Theater next Tuesday afternoon, November 15, playing popular and classic music. The advance sale of seats will open next Saturday morning at 10 e'clock

Miss Sherwood, Soprano.

Music-lovers have much to look forward to in the coming appearance at the Marguam Grand Theater next Mon-day evening of Pietro Marino and ac-companying orchestrs, which will be

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