AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Meerison st., ber. 6th and 7th)-Matince at 2:15 o'clock, Metiakahtia Indian Band Concert, s MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison bet. 6th and 7th)-White Whittlessy

COLUMNIA THEATER (14th and Washingto - Ponight at 8:15, "The Gay Paristans." CORDRAT'S THEATER (Park and Washington)-Tonight at 8:15, "Finalgan's Ball." BEATRICE DIBRKE TONIGHT AT PAR suns Hall-Plano recital of Beatrice Dierke tenight, Parsons Hall, corner 19th and Washington, S.15 sharp.

Washington, C.B. (Park and Washington)— Continuous vandeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. BAKES THEATER (Third and Yamhill)-Continuous vandeville, 2:30 to 4, 7:30 to 10

ARCADE THEATER (Seventh and Wash-ington) Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to

BIJOU THEATER (Sixth, near Alder) -- Con tinuous vaudeville from 2 to 10:30 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (corner Alder and Seventh) -- Continuous vaudeville from 2 to 10

SAM BING GOES TO CHINA.-Sam Bing. s well-known Christianized Chinaman, will leave tomorrow for China, where he will spend the remainder of his days. He takes with him enough money to enable him to live in comfort and luxury in his will spend the remainder of his days. He takes with him enough money to enable him to five in comfort and toxury in his sold home, to which he returns after having been absent on the Pacific Coast for I years. He expects to give his time to the work of Christianizing his countrymen. When he first came to the United Stries he landed in California, where he engaged in mining, but says he did not make money until he came to the Third Stries he landed in California, where he engaged in mining, but says he did not make money until he came to the Third Stries he landed and became and expert gardener, about 19 years. By industry and frament of the law worked in many Portland families for many years, and these regret to see him depart never to come back. He was asked to get a return passport, but he says the does not want to return, being an old man now and not having many years to live. Bing has been connected with the Papitat Chinese Mission in this country expects to make himself an effective missionary.

WATER STRENT TRACK AND FILL Contractor George Mexical and can read, and with the knowledge he has obtained during fills 33 years life in this country expects to make himself an effective missionary.

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WATER STREET TRACK AND FILL CostPLETED.—The track and embankment of
the Oregon Water Power and Railway
Company on East Water street were completed yesterday to and beyond the intersection of Bast Oak street. There will
be some aettling of the embankment and
more material will be needed to complete
the fill to grade. Contractor George
McCabe, of Tacoma, did the work, and
5,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel were
used. The embankment is 10 feet wide,
that much of the old roadway having
been sawed out and removed. Heavy
"T" rails were used. Ostensibly the object of the extension is to reach the
block purchased by the Sellwood Lumber
company for a lumber yard so lumber
cars can reach this dock, which will
be made a lumber yard. It is contended
also that the company wants to have a
railway connection with deep water,
which can be reached at the old Duniway
dock at the foot of East Oak street. It
seems that the property owners on East
Water street have not made any move to
have the rest of the street filled, although
the company, through Mr. Morris, has
said it would make the fil according to
agreement for 121-2 cents. agreement for 12 1-2 cents.

MILWAUKEE ELECTION WILL BE HELD All Waters Sale Took with the first annual election in Milwaukee will be held Monday. December 5, when a Mayor, Marshal, Treasurer, Auditor and four Councilmen will be chosen for the ensuing year. Present officers are finishing up their reports for the year. Auditor Keck says that there will be a balance in the treasury to show will be a balance in the treasury to show will be a halance in the treasury to show for the year's work, and no debts. On the credit side will be found a new water works, some street improvements and are lights. As was done last year, a mass meeting will be held in the Town Hall noxt Monday evening, November 21, for the nomination of a "Citizens" ticket," regardless of politics. It will be an open convention and all citizens are invited to take part, William Schindler, who has been Mayor since Milwaukee was a city. been Mayor since Milwaukee was a city, will probably be nominated, although he is not making a special effort to get it. He simply says that if the people want him he will accept. Jesse Keck, Auditor, has said he would be a candidate for

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ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR. ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH. SECOND OREGON VOLUNTEER'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of J. George Lautenschlae-

ger, who was a member of the Second Oregon Volunteer Regiment, will be held Tomorrow afternoon at I o'clock in Dun-ning's undertaking chapel. East Sixth and Ader streets, under the guspices of this regiment. Rev. W. S. Gilbert, ex-chaplain, will conduct the services. Interment will be in the Second Oregon ground in Riverview Cemetery. He died in Phoenix, Ariz, November 8, and the body will arrive today. He was born in Mount Carroll, Ill., May 27, 1873.

REPAIRING MONTGOMERY BEIDGE.-The across Montgomery Slough, in Lower Al-blina, so it may be used by the public. Only that portion occupied by the double tracks of the Consolidated Railway Com-pany is being repaired. Something over a year ago the City & Suburban Railmay Company regained its portion by driv-ing piling for the substructure, and the city is now redecking this part. Outside of the tracks no repairs are being made. It is expected that the bridge will be re-opened to the public in about a week.

WILLIAM JOBES SERIOUSLY INJURED,-William Jones Seniously Internet - William Jones, the Il-year-old son of E. V. Johes, of the Johes Flour Mill, St. Johns, was seriously injured yesterday morning by having a heavy piece of machinery fall on him. One leg and his collar bore were fractured, and it was thought that he had sustained internal injuries. He received medical attendance promptly, and it is considered that he win receiver.

Has a READING BOOM AND EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.—The Young Men's
Club of the Second Baptist Church, East
Seventh and Ankeny streets, has established a free reading room in this church
from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily, All are
invited to enjoy the advantages and comforts of the rooms of the club. Also the
clob has an employment department,
which is proving very useful in securing
places for young men. The club has furnished its rooms and recently purchased
an elegant plane.

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KIDD Has Burn Found.—George Kydd.

who was believed to have met foul play
ten days ago, has been found. He was
brought into the police station drunk
Sunday evening and balled out yesterday
by his friends. Kydd had considerable
money in his pocket when he disappeared
and on that account it was feared he had
been done away with.

Bettis hurry and see Wooster.

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AMUSEMENTS

Marino Concert.

Tannhauer" march (Wagner); violiz Second Concerto (Wieniawski), Marino; selections, "March of the "Aida." "Cavalleria Rustina," "Evening Star," "Niebelungen, ending with Tell" (Tohani): vocal solo, "Summer" haminade), Pauline Sherwood; waltz, Geschichten aus dem Wiener Wald" (J. Strause); everture, "Light Cavairy" (Suppe); visita žoto, "Oh Wille, We Have Missed You" (Vicuxiemps), Pietro "Grand Egyptian Hallet" (ports

member of Herowa's park band, this city, "Pilgrims" chorus from "Tannhuser", as selection from "Whoop-de-doo," and a finale introducing "The Star Spangled Barner."

Marino's violin playing was one of the satisfactory features of the concert. He was one of the favorite punils of Eugene was not extracted the was one of the favorite punils of Eugene was a microducing of the was one of the favorite punils of Eugene was a microducing or probablition, the issue can be brought to the roll in the was its years old, when he went to ack to the first polary and of course could only have a britaly and of course could only have a start at a subsequent celcion for the same purpose. The s

The following programme will be given:

6. Vocal—
(a) Indian Love Song.
(b) A Song of Waiting.
Mrs. Lucy Booth.
6. Cornet solo—"Grand Russian tasts" 6. Cornet solo—"train range taste"

To overture—"William Tell" Rossin 8. Yeal—"Holy City" Adam 9. Overture—"Fost and Peasant" Supple Vocal quartet—"The Band" Supple Massins Booth, Dunsho, Hudson and College, Train Master Carls. Masser Varia. Master Varia. Masser Varia. My P. Varney, band accompanist.

12. Medley overture—"War Song of the More in High."

AGAINST THE CIGARETTE. Rev. Wallace Struble Continues to

Arouse Enthusiasm on Subject.

Yesterday afternoon Rev. Wallace Struble made two addresses to the pupils of the Atkinson School at which a great deal of interest in his campaign against the cigarette was manifested.

Tonight there will be a mass meeting at the First Norwegian Methodist Episco-pal Church on North Thirteenth and Davis streets at which Miss Eisle Larsen will play a violin solo. The meeting will ence at 7:45 o'clock.

commence at 7:45 o'clock.
Thursday afternoon Mr. Struble will address the meeting of the Mothers' Club at Brooklyn, and in the evening at 7:45 o'clock a meeting will be held in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church for the pupils of the Stevens School.

SECOND OREGON VOLUNTEERS ATTENTION!

geant G. J. Lautenschlager, of Company G. will take place Wednesday, the 18th Inst. All comrades are invited to join the firing party at First and Madison streets, at 1:15 P. M., to take car to River-

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Revision Sentiment Will Be Strong in Legislation.

"DRY" MEN GIRD FOR FRAY

Resolve to Fight Any and All Amendments_Dr. J. R. Wilson Says That Some Alterations Are Needed.

Prohibitionists are girding them-selves to fight the amendment of the ocal-option law in the coming legisla-

local-option law in the coming legisla-tive session.

Revisionists will be very strong in the Legislature, from the present looks of things; indeed, proble admit the probability of amendment. Dr. J. R. Wilson, president of the State Anti-Sa-loon League, has anounced that "while in the main, the law is a good one some modification of it will be required, be-fore it will command the full support of the local-option sentiment of the of the local-option sentiment of the state."

copilon sentiment, as shown by the poll brought finely weren mats to lay over and that if the law were drawn more in accord with local option ideas "the sentiment in favor of a good, stringent local come and watch beside him all night. One option law is as strong in Multnomah County to-day as it was in June." Dr. Wilson's statement is as follows:

When we were sick, he made us well;

Among the items of special interest in the
completed returns for Multinomah County are
these tyo. The record of 4622 votes cast for
the leading elector on the Prohibition ticket.
Takes together, these items make an interesting and somewhat remarkable showing for the
active temperance sentiment outside of the
Prohibition party.

This cutside vote has a further significance.

"When we were sick, he made us well;
when we were sick, he made us well;
when we were hungry, he fed us—who
will take the place of Tustialla?"

"He had wanted to be buried on top of
ried him up there to a place where you
could see the old ocean beating on the
coral recf and the little village where
he had lived. There were about 30 of his
Scotch and English friends there, and

This outside vote hos a further significance This outside vote how a further significance as indicating the substantial support the local option has still has in the county. Locked at in connection with the well-known circumstances of the gresentation of the question at this election, and especially the fact that to many of the supporters the law was not satisfactory in all its provisions, and, further, that to many the use made of some of the provisions in this election was most unsatisfactory, the vote actually cost for problightion in the to many the use made of some of the provisions in this election was most uneatifactory,
the vote actually cast for probibition in the
county may be regarded as the irreducible
minimum of the law's support is the county.

Now, to arrive at the real support which
this law would have had in the county if it
had been satisfactorily used, or the support
which it would have main if modified in some
of its purvisions, we must add materially to
this minimum of 6002 votes. These are the
votes of the 1850 who voted but left prohibition bism. Then we should recken with these
a just proportion of the 6000 registered votera
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a good one, some modification of it will be
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own initiative made the law? Or is it with
the legislature, which had no hand in making
it?

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Even inwyers seem to be at a loss here. To a lay mind the whole question of the effectiveness of the law of the initiative seems to be involved. If the Legislature may amend a law enacted by the people, it is hard to see how a Legislature so disposed might not, through the power of amendment, wholly defeat the will of the people as expressed in the law. But this question can safely be left with the courts.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE Congregations Join in Holding Exercises Suitable for the Day.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held in Temple Beth Israel on Thursday morn-ing, November 2t, at 19-30 o'clock, in which the members of the First Unitarian and the First Universalist Churches and Con-gregation Ahavai Sholom and Beth Israel will participate.

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First Unitarian and and and and and all ared w. Martin, founder of the first free church, of Tacoma, and minister of the Society of Universal Religion, at Seattle, will participate.

CARD OF THANKS.

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We extend our heartfelt thanks to the more of the Good Samaritan Hospital, industry Lodge, No. S. A. O. U. W. employers of the Portland Rallway Company. And many friends for kindnesses shown as during the sichness and burjal of our father and husband.

These dental work at North Pacific Dental College, lith and Conch streets, No. 18.

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made the week before he died, asking God to help us meet whatever may come Miss Hassier Tells Children at the Library of Stevenson.

Miss Hassier's Stevenson story at the Hossier's Stevenson had, but now you can understand more about the wonderful cheerful ness Stevenson had, but now you can be tened with papt attention. "I don't know that we really ought to be celebrating Stevenson's birtinday," began Miss Hausler, "because he once gave his away. There was a little girl in Callfornia who was born on the 28th of Feb-from being cross and grumpy."

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