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AMOSEMEN'TS.

HMPIRE THEATER (12th and Merrison)-Matines at 2:15, tonight at 8:15, "Two Little

COLUMBIA THEATER (16th and Washington) -Matinee at 2:35, bonight at 8:15, "The Holy

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington) STAR THEATER (Park and Washingto Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:30 P. M. BARER THEATER (Third and Yamhub-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (cor. Aider and Tub-Cos-tinuous vandeville from 2:20 to 10:30 P. M.

CITY WILL ASSIST .- The city will assist the property-owners in making a fill on East Stark street between Tenth and Twelfth streets. It is desired to improve the entire street to East Twendleth, but this fill has stood in the way on account it entire street to East Twendeth, but this failing as this, and the Men of the set of the

committee with T. W. Clark for the es-tablishment of a three-set woolen mili-plant or the site belonging to the Port-land Woolen Milis Company, with good prospects of success. D. M. Donaugh, chairman of the committee, says the large property-owners in Sellwood are interested in locating Mr. Clark's plant on the old place, and that the owner of the ground, the Portland Woolen Milis Company, is willing to make easy terms. It is expected that a conclusion will be reached in a short time one way or other. KEPT Oress Too LATE.-Duke Evans. KEPT OPEN TOO LATE .- Duke Evans, proprietor of the Royal Cafe saloon at Etark and Third streets, was yesterday fined \$55 by Municipal Judge Hogue, on a the special topic will be "A Pure Life." The special topic will be "A Pure Life." The special topic will be "A Pure Life." Extracontinuant Eproprist of a saloon located at Third and Couch ity and price, of meats, are inducements feorge Reynolds, convicted of stealing an wercoat from Dr. Cardwell was sen-enced to nine months in the County Jall by Jodge Hogue. Samuel Trumbull, ar-rested on the same charge, will be re-

Jansed.
MAY NOT RECOVER.-Mrs. Lacy A. Hol-land, who is confined at St. Vincent's Hospital with a fractured hip, may not zedover. The fracture is the result of the accident which happened to her at the home of her daughter. Mrs. W. P. Reynolds, Montsvilla, last Tuesday. Mrs. Holland is 78 years old and has been a resident of Olympia and Portland for 25 years. For nome time Mrs. Holland has been in failing health, and owing to her weakened condition the attending physi-cian has little hopes of her recovery.
Work or UNION-AVENUE BRIDGE-Re-

Wonk on Union-Avenue BRIDGE-Re-pair work on Union-avenue bridge across Sunivan's Gulch is yoing forward slowly, but stendily, and it will be a onth more before the structure can be inonih more before the structure can be thrown open to the public. The north half between the railway embankment and the built is completed. Many new timbers had to be set in, owing to the rotten con-dition of the old ones. Work is confined to the substructure. The surface will also have to be reducked between the electric car track and the west side.

for FLECTRIC ELECTRIC.-The process of the recent social given in Parson's Hall by the Cathedral Ladles' Ald So-ciety will go toward Installing an electric elevator in the Home for the Aged, at Sunnyside. The Sisters of Mercy, who

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tomorrow at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The pastor, Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D., will preach morning and evening. In the evening the seventh in the series of ser-mons on "Oid Pictures in New Frames." The special topic will be "A Pure Life."

meat, 5 and 6 cents. Choice rolled ribs of beef, 9 cents. Everything else lower than any one. 127 First street. NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS .- Protect

your gas meters during the cold weather. If they are in exposed locations. Otherwise they will freeze, Portland Gas Com-VIAL, physician and surgeon. 217

DR. VI. And in case of the local division of the loc

DREDGE OUT OF COMMISSION

Government Boat W. S. Ladd Expects to Reach Port Today.

The Government dredge W. S. Ladd is now on her way up the river and will probably reach Portland some time today. As soon as she arrives her crew will begin to make such slight repairs as are necessary, such as cleaning the boilers and putting the machinery in good condi-

tion, and when this work is completed the dredge will be put out of commission un-til Spring at least. This will be the first time in four years that the W. S. Ladd has been out of com-mission, and the reason for this action

opposition ceased when he became the candidate of the Republican party. There is also a personal difference be-tween us, and for political and private reasons he has sought to make trowble. "I also opposed Mr. Mead for the Gu-bernatorial nomination, having been loyal to flower of the sub-associated may

to Governor McBride, who appointed After Mr. Mead was nominated, how-ever, I used my influence to secure his

"I called on Governor Mead at Olym pla yesterday, and he told me he mus have more patronage and had decided to replace me at the Home. He had before him a petition signed by 217 of the 228 in mates of the home, asking that I be re tained, and he expressed himself as pletely satisfied that my administ had been all that could be asked. nistratio

"In every soldlers' home there is an ele ment among the veterans who are always complaining and never satisfied. These are the men who only stay at the home for the purpose of doing nothing but spending their pension money in drinking and gambling. At Orting there are a few such, and they are always in trouble as a result of their misconduct. They are the same fellows who, in the army, were always in the guardhouse and never on hand when any fighting was to be done. There are perhaps a dozen of them at the Washington Home, and they have been ncouraged by Stewart to make all sorts encouraged by Stewart to make all sorts of outrageous charges against me. Gov-ernor Mead does not credit them, and I am to be removed simply to make a place for one of his political friends." Mr. Coffman is an old soldier, having enlisted in the Twenty-seventh lowa In-fantry in 1852, at the age of II. He was wounded three times and has a splendid record for service. One of his old sevends

ord for service. One of his old wounde causing him considerable difficulty and he is going to San Francisco on a month's leave of absence for the purpose of being operated upon. He was appoint-ed commandant of the Orting home three years ago and has over a year to serve. Just how soon he will be removed he is not informed bet and the set in the set of the not informed, but presumes it the end of his leave of absence. ies it will be at

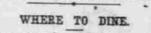
AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

Matinee Today at the Columbia. Although every reserved seat in the house has been sold since last the the house has been sold since last Tuesday. Manager Ballard announces that the uppor gallery will be open in order to give all the indies and children an op-portunity to see the grand production of "The Holy City." Those who were dis-arradicated in obtaining an open size of the second The first of the recent social given in Parson's of the reason for this action now is solely that of a lack of fands for the recent social given in Parson's of the recent social given in Parson's of the reason for this action now is solely that of a lack of fands for the recent social given in Parson's continuous work. Had there been od the custon over the passage of an appropriate this afternoon for this action now is solely that of a lack of fands for the heater this afternoon for the last food and they are making one of the Baker. There are a lot more good thing or every seat gives a good view of the price of the Baker. The flag action over the passage of an appropriation may other work, but did noor have sufficient funds for some time funds mechanism or negatives at the last food and there work. There are a lot more good for the purpose. It is expected that they will soon have the funds mecessary, and they are making one of the star custom for the last and center of the star custom for this action now is solely at the last food and they are making one of the baker. There are a lot more good for the purpose. It is expected that they will soon have the funds mecessary, and they are making one of the star custom for the star custom for the star superiod to the passage of the baker. The flag atches of yesterday from washing on in regard to the passage of the star superiod and the trans at the Lyric this atter are no sealts reserved in the custom for the star custom of the star custom of the star superiod at the food of the star custom for t appointed in obtaining reserved seats need have no besitancy in going to the theater this atternoon for the large, com-fortable gallery will seat at least 500 and



ent sector of the Legislature by Repre-sentative Steiner, of Klamath, which pro-vides for the deeding of the beds of the lakes by the state to the Government in order that the latter may make use of the





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waters for irrigation purposes. He es-timates that from 250,000 to 300,000 acress of lands, which are now worthless, can be irrigated by this plan and sold to settlers.

Second Baptist and Centenary M. E. Church, beginning next Thursday evening, January 19, to be conducted by Evan-gelist Gilman. A meeting will be held selist Gilman. A meeting will be held next Tuesday, when all arrangements will be duished. A large chorus choir will be organized, to be led by E. S. Millbr. The meetings will last two weeks, the first being given to Second Baptist

VAGRANCY CARE CONTINUED .- The cases VAGRANCY CARE CONTINUED.—The Cases of Lealin Sterling, Nina Toung, Doris Young, Alta Willis and Kate Goodwin, the women taken from the Green Front schoon on North Third street during the police raid of Thursday night, and charged with vagrancy, were continued until Monday by Judge Hogue. At that tume they will be obliged to testify against the proprietor of the Green Front, Jed Hart, who has to answer the accu-sation of allowing minors in his resort. WILL GET FORGER.-A warrant is to be

While GET pointer is warrant is to be issued today by Detective Hartman for the arrest of L. J. Livingstone, now held by the Seattle police for forgery, but who is also wanted here for the same crime. He was arrested at the request of the Scattle officials, and it developed had been passing forged checks here. a is an ex-convict, having served time the Montana Penitentiary at Deer Lodge.

COUNTY TEACHERS MEET TODAY .- A meeting of the county teachers will be held today at 10 A. M. at Mount Tabor School, on West avenue, for the purpose Schwel, on West avenue, for the purpose of completing an organization to assist in preparing the Lewis and Clark Educa-tional exhibit. All teachers in the county are invited to be present. The meeting will be addressed by County Superintendnt Rohinson

Proprise CRITICALLY SICK .- John Went, pioneer of Portland, is critically sick a plotter of rotation, a corner of East Washington street. He has been in falling health for several months, and his recovery is not expected. Charles Bartel, another plonser resident who has confined to his home for several aths, is considered somewhat better.

HORITAN, IN CONSIDERTON. -The annual elec-tion of officers of the Waverley Golf Club takes place tonight at 5:30 in the Port-land Hotel. Little business beside is ex-pected. The nominating committee chosen at the last election have picked officers and board of directors, and it is

M. El Church, 3:30 P. M., and First Con-gregational Church, 7:30 P. M. Rev. Raiph Gillam, preacher.

This ball which was to be given by F. R. Burdette at Woodward Hall, Montavilla, January H, has been postponed on ac-count of the weather.

THE WHITE TEMPLE-Morning, Evangelist Ralph Gillam. Evening, stereopticon address by Henry J. McCoy, of San

tinuance of the improvement work now under way. One official remarked he

an appropriation will be allowed and the officials here receive some initimation of the amount of money which may be expected, they will proceed with the plans for the work of this year.

ARRANGING FOR CONVENTION President Adams, of Traveling Pas-

senger Agents' Association Here.

Jay W. Adams, president of the Travel-ing Passenger Agents' Association is here from San Prancisco conferring with local passenger men in regard to arrangen passenger meet in regard to arrangements for the next National convention of the association, which will meet in this city some time during the coming Summer, Mr. Adams is Pacific Coast agent of the Nickel-Plate. West Shore and Boston & Maine Railroads. He has been identified with the nextensor denoting the statement

Maine Railroads. He has been identified with the passenger departments of vari-ous roads for many years, and his Coast experience covers a period since 1896. At the New Oriesans meeting of the traveling agents in 1866 he was elected vice-president of the order, and last year at the City of Mexico was promoted to the presidency. He is justly popular with his associates, and through his efforts the interests of the association have been greatly advanced. "Our Portland meeting," said he at the

Portland last night, "will probably occur between August 15 and September 15 next. The exact date will be decided upon at a meeting of the executive committee which and Hote. Little business beside is ex-pacted. The nominating committee which hosen at the last election have picked officers and board of directors, and it is not expected there will be any context of the senson in Portland, and the most of the senson in Portland, and the most upleasant in many other sections of the country. After a hard senson of work the boys like to escape the beat of the Mid-die West and East for a vacation, and will greatly appreciate a visit to the North Pacific Coast. The majority of them have never seen the section of the country, and are very

this section of the country, and are very

Count of the weather. Dixig Junitar Sixonna, Don't fall to bear them at the White Temple. Admis-sion, 10 cents; reserved, 10 cents extra, at 181 Sixth street. The Ware County of the cents of the sixon of the anxious to come, especially in view of the Lewis and Clark Fair. I anticipate a

In order to obtain a more contral locain order to obtain a more contral loca-tion i have to sacrifice space, and the increase and magnificent stock of planos now on hand must be at once reduced. Expensive instruments are reduced even more. Such old and famous makes as the "Kroeger," "McPhall," "Behning" and others included in this sale. Terms from ED down and & per month up. Store open is the evening. A. W. Meyer, Weight of the street is an evening. A. W. Meyer, Weight of the street is a state at the street.

Matinee Today-Last Time Tonight. bunishment orders because of political Very few children can really act, but any number can sing and dance. In the celebrated liames children, who are ap-pearing in the title roles of Lincoln J. arean a great loss not the work is the geople interested in the de-velopment of commerce on this coast but to the Government as well.
Advices are expected daily from the dredge Wallows, operating on the Snake River, to the effect that she has gone out of commission, and when this happens, practically all Government work in this section will have ceased.
As soon as it is definitely settled officials here. In the section will be the settled officials here.

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Ready Monday.

rison and East Ankeny streets.

Whittlesey Seats Selling.

The advance sale of scats opened yes the young romantic actor, who comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Mon-day and Tuesday nights, January 16 and 17. presenting "Soldiers of Fourier Wednesday night, January 18, he give "The Second in Command."

COMEDY DRAMA AT COLUMBIA

Edgar Baume's Farewell Week in Portland Begins Tomorrow.

The dainty, refined production of De The GRIDTY, renned production of De Mille and Beiasco, known as "Tao Wile," will follow "The Holy City" at the Co-lumbia, opening with the Sunday mati-nee tomorrow. This play was one of the drawing cards of the old Neill Stock Company, and scored a big hit when played by that aggregation. Four leading members of the old company are now with the Columbia and will repeat their former successes. They are Catherine Counties, as Helen Truman: William Bernard, as Mathew Culver, William Dills, as Major Putnan, and Roy Bernard as Mrs Armory. "The Wife" is

Bernard as Mrs. Armory. "The Wife" is full of witty lines and startling climaxes and will undoubtedly add another triumph to the unbroken series asoned by the popular Columbians. It will also be the farewell week of that popular leading man. Edgar Haume, who is forced to re-tire from acting for a time on account of ill health and overwork. It will be the last opportunity for Mr. Baume's many friends to bid him farewell.

"A JOLLY AMERICAN TRAMP"

Play of New England Life at Empire Next Week.

Next Week. A real old-fashioned comedy melo-drama, hrim full of charming character delineations is promised for the Empire Theater Sunday, Moniay and Tuesday nights of next week, starting tomorrow mathnee, when Manager U. D. Nowell pre-sents his beautiful romantic play of New England life, entitled "A Jolly American Tramp." This play is said to be the best ever written by that veteran author, E. E. Kilder. In "A Jolly American Tramp" Mr. Kilder essays to tell the story of one E. Kidder. In "A Jolly American Tramp" Mr. Kidder essays to tell the story of one of nature's noblemen, who through streas of circumstances, was compelled to be-come an outcast, but who kept his man-hood and honesty while living as a "hobo."
"The Sultan of Sulu."
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