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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison at bet. 6th and 7th)-Tunight at 8:15 o'clock, "The Sultan of Sult."

COLUMBIA THEATER (16th and Washington)
-Tonight at 8:15, "The Wife." WHITE TEMPLE (12th and Taylor)-Tonight at & Curtle Indian pictures.

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:30 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washingt Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:20 P. M. BAKER THEATER (Third and Tambill) Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (cor. Alder and 7th)-Con-tinuous vaudevilla from 2.30 to 10.30 P. M.

CANADIAN SOCIETY TO BE FORMED .- The CANADIAN SOCIETY TO BE FORMED.—The Canadian Society of Portland will probably be organized at a meeting to be beid in the small hall, second floor, Young Men's Christian Association building. Tuesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock. For some time past Canadians resident in this city have talked over the proposal to establish a Canadian society here, at least to last during the continuance of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Some think that a permanent organization without that a permanent organization without clubrooms ought to be formed, an hold meetings about once every year. There are supposed to be about 2000 Canadians and their descendants living in Portland, those who have resided two years in Can-ade. There will be a Canadian day at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and it is considered that a Canadian organiza-tion ought to be formed to take care of social features on that occusion, and at other times as shall be deemed proper. There will not be any benevolent features in the proposed society. The society will have neither political nor religious mignificance. All men and women interested are cordially invited to attend the meet-

WAR A CALIFORNIA PIONEER.-John Went, who did at his home Tuesday night, corner of East Washington street and Union evenue, came to California in 18th, where he engaged in mining for sev-18th, where he engaged in mining for several years, when he came to Oregon in 18th. He came to the seast across the plains with a considerable party of immigrants. On arriving in Oregon he settled on a farm on Lewis River and then moved back to Portland, where he lived for 25 years, accumulating considerable property. Charles R. and John Went and Mrs. Walter Bartel, a step-daughter, are the surviving children. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from F. S. Dunning's undertaking chaps, East Alder and Sixth streets, and inter-ment will be in Lone Fir Cemetery.

Will Bring Bring Along.—Announce-ment comes from Leuisville, Ky., of the marriage on January II of W. A. Cox, recently appointed general agent of the Chicago Northwestern office at Portland, to Miss Josephine A. Pfingst, of Louis-ville. The wedding was one of the soci-city events of the week and was attended by guests from several Enstern cities. Mr. Cox was, before receiving his appoint-men to Portland, in the service of the Chicago Northwestern, at Philadeiphia, and is one of the well-known railroad men of the East. After spending some time traveling through the East be will bring his bride to Portland, where they will make their future home.

CAPTAIN LIBBT IN SANITARIUM .- Captain John B. Libby, manager of the Puget Sound Tugbeat Company, is confined in the Mount Tabor Sanitarium, suffering mental trouble. He was stricken three weeks ago, but was not brought to Portland until Monday afternoon, since which time be has remained in about the same condition. He is delirious all the time. He is one of the most widely known steamboat men on the Sound.

cies of incorporation were filed yesterday at Oregon City by the Estacada Wood Manufacturing Company, to be estab-lished at Estacada, with a capital stock of \$10,000. J. W. Shafford, A. F. Campbell, W. Morrow, J. A. Stratton and S. C. Smith are the incorporators. A building for the new plant is already under con-struction, and between 40 and 50 men will

MacPherson organized a Young People's Endeavor Society at Boring during his recent visit at that place. Following are the officers: Mrs. H. G. Knex, president; Oscar McClung, vice-president; Miss Law-head, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. A. Palmer, recording secretary; J. F. Wil-math, treasurer. Meetings will be held nereafter on Tuesday evening of each Holland.

LITHRARY SOCIETY MEETS.-The Sunsynice Literary Society held its annual meeting at the Sunnyaide School on Monday last and elected the following officers: Russell Starley, president; Benjamin Beatty, vice-president; Miss Jessie lubbard, secretary: Frank Rodgers, reasurer: Leo Lindhard, register, and lewis Thompson, sergeant-at-arms.

FEDERATION BOARD TO MEET.—The Federation Board of Women's Clubs will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. Satuseis, vice-president, St. Twelfth street. 81 Twelfth street. Business of more than issual importance will come up before the board at this meeting, including commit-tee reports. All members are requested to attend.

WILL AID GOOD WORK -- The Mothers' and Teachers' Club of the Brooklyn School will meet tomorrow afternoon in the as-sembly hall at 2:30 o'clock. The club will consider what part, if any, it will take in the movement for the protection of girls attending the Fair. Members are asked to think the subject over.

Will Sprak on Tis Industry.—1. H. Amos will give a talk at the Young Men's Christian Association this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, on "Fortlands' Tin industry." This is the first of a series of addresses by different men on the indus-irles and resources of Portland. Admis-

DETECTIVES ARRIVE WITH PRISONER. Detective hay arrived home with S. M. Mason, colored, yeaterday, from San Quentin, Cal. The prisoner is charged with forgery, it being alleged that he passed a check for \$85 on Ben Selling, a clother of this city.

othier of this city LEGISLATIVE BILLS AT LIBRARY.-The ablic librarian announces that the House bills and journal of the State Legislature are being received at the library from Salem and are on file in the reference room, where the public may have access

to them at all times. EXTEND WORK TO ESTACADA.—Rev. Howard N. Smith, superintendent of the Congregation and Sunday School Society.

will extend his work to Estacada. It is expected that a Congregational Church will be built in Estacada this year.

Description of Portland.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF POSTOFFICE CLERKS ELECTION.—Port-land Branch, No. 61, of the National Association of Postoffice Clerks, at their ansociation of Postoffice Cierca, at their an-nual election, Tuesday, January II, chose the following officers for the ensuing year: President, George C. Johnson; vice-president, Miss Alis W. Watson; secre-tary, Jennie L. Wheeler: treasurer, W. L. tary, Jennie L. Wheeser treasury.
Dalton. The association now numbers over 12000 members in the United States, and the Portland branch, which is the largest and risost prosperous in the Northwest is preparing to welcome many. visiting clerks during the Lewis and Clerk Exposition.

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CURTIS INDIAN PICTURES, White Temple,

Jan. 19 and 20. Double transferable tickets at \$1 at Woodard, Clarke & Co., and J. K. Gill Company.

REMEMBER!-Car Pillabury Plane due soon. Leave order at your grocer. Wad-ham & Kerr Bros., agents.

JAPANESE GO TO FRONT. One Hundred Subjects to Fight for the Mikado.

During the past month 100 Japanese have left Portland for Kobe ath the intention of enlisting in the Japanese army. In the last week eight have secured tickand many of them hold responsible hust-ness positions. It has been suggested that membership shell be as follows: All men and women born in Canada; men and women who have married Canadians, and his own pocket, as the government allows ets for the next sailing date of the Minhis own pocket, as the government allows nothing for transportation.

As far as can be learned, there is nothing compuisory about the return of those Japanese who are now in the United States, but there seems to be a growing leyalty on the part of the transplanted subjects of the Mikado, which draws them to the front even when they have to pay their own expenses in getting there.
Inquiries being received daily at the of-

fices of the transportation companies lead to the belief that the next few months will see a large exodus of the Japaness now in Portland and the state. Requests are being sent in asking for information as to the sailing dates, cost of transportation and length of voyage. Most of the tickets already sold were the results of former inquiries which tends to show that many more warriors will cross the Pacific during the next few weeks or

No tickets have as yet been sold to any subjects of the Russian Empire who are desirous of seeking the battlefield and the support of the flag under which they forsupport of the merly lived.

"IL TROVATORE" COMING. Verdi's Great Masterpiece to Be Pre-

sented by Mantelli at Marquam.

by Madame Eugenia Mantelli, late prima donna with the Metropolitan Opera Company. New York, will appear at the Marquam on the evening of Wednesday, January 25, in Verdi's immortal "Il Trovatore," accepted generally as the greatest of his works and known in theatrical history as the opera in which the great Italian songstress made her most favor-

able impression in New York.

Mantelli is supported by a large company of well-known artists. Including Sig.

Alberti and Mme. Noidi, baritone and dramatic soprano, both of whom appeared here with the Gorden-Shay Opera Com-pany two years ago.

This will be the only opportunity Port-land will have of witnessing grand opera

ame condition. He is delirious all the this season, and advance inquiries indicate that music's devotees will make the occasion a notable one. The advance sale of small will never be a superscript of small will never of withesting grand operation. He is delirious all the season, and advance inquiries indicate that music's devotees will make the occasion a notable one. The advance sale of small will open next Saturday morning.

PERSONAL MENTION.

General Thomas M. Anderson has changed his residence from North Twen-y-fourth street to Station 8, Portland

M. J. Roche, traveling passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, is at Spo-kane for a few days on business for his

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—North-western people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Spokane-R. 1. Howell, at the Grand; H. M. Richards and wife, at the From Scattle-Mrs. H. Carlinie, at the Beile Claire,

MELBA AT THE ARMORY. Advance Sale Next Monday at the Marquam Grand.

The advance sale of scate will open next Monday morning, January 22, at 19 o'clock, in the lobby of the Marquam Grand Theater, for Melba and her company of artists, who come to the Armery January 30. Address out-of-town orders to Calvin Heills, inclosing stamped

addressed envelope. The United States cruiser Chicago, flagship of Admiral Goodrich, and the gunboat Hennington sailed northward from Callao yesterday. The cruiser Marbichead will sail on Sunday for Corinto.

Classical songs-"Er ist Gekommen

"Schlafe Mein Primachen" (Mozart)

Inchtorliebe," I-II (Schumann); "Erl-

konig" (febubert). Miscellabeous modern arise and songe

-Aris, "Aida" (Verdi); "Lehn Deine Wang" (Jensen); "Von Ewiger Llebe" (Htalime); "Still Wie Die Nacht" (Bohm); "Zwei Kinderlieder" (Tauberi);

Arine and songs of Richard Wagner-

(a) "Aria of Elizabeth, (b) "Prayer of Elizabeth" (Tannhauser), (a) piano solo (Vorspell), (b) "Lieberstodt" of

"Isolds," "Tristan and Isolds."

(Prans); "Dus Veilchen" (Monart);

AMUSEMENTS

"The Second in Command." Major Christopher Bingham ...

... Carl Yobo

Corporal Algernon Aspland Sergoant William Richardson Orderly Charles Sherman Murial Munnering Eugenie Thais Lawton Lady Harburg......Miss Alfa Perry Nora Vining.....Miss Virginia Brissac

White Wnittlesey and his superior ompany closed a successful engage-nent at the Marquam last night in ment at the Marquam last night in Captain Robert Marshall's beautiful English comedy, "The Second in Command." The piece was seen here last Autumn, when it was presented by the same cast, and the good impression made then by Mr. Whittlessey and his associates was more foreibly accentuated last evening. There are all sorts of good things in the play, and if there are any faults, they do not obtrude. The performance of it was eventrude. The performance of it was even-ly good and interest compelling. The star has a role admirably fitted to him and that he enjoys it is evi-denced by the finished portrayal he

gives.

Miss Lawton, who is, by the way, one of the most beautiful women that ever graced the Murquam stage, practically divides the honors with Mr. Whittlesey, and John Sainpolis, as the fortu-nate brother officer of unlucky "Kit Bingham," acts the part spiendidly. The remaining members of the company have little opportunity to shine but improve what occasion they find.

The largest audience of the engagement saw the play and was most cordial.

A. A. G.

ARGUMENT FROM THE "OUTSKIRTS."

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(To the Editor.)—Will The Oregonian kindly allow me space for a few lines on a subject directly opposed to its views? The amending of the city charter so as to allow the city to authorize a 2-mill tax to pay for the construction of a bridge or bridges costing over \$50,000 each.

iridges conting over \$50,000 each. I consider the proposition not only absolutaby "fair," but strictly right and just. The
true the central parts of the city have made
all their implements at their own expense,
but it must be borne in mind that the central
nart of the city was comparatively level, with
no deep guiches or expensive bridges to build.
"Feople who bought property beyond the
guiches" did not buy there because it was
cheap, but because the old central part of the
city no longer afforded room for them, and

cheap, but because the old central part of the city no longer afforded room for them, and they were obliged to go farther away where there were deep gulches to find places for homes and business. When the lots on which the building of The Oregonian stands were first said, they brought far less per lot than any lot or lots in the vicinity of the bridges in congrevery, pos-whly executing a very few lots in the bottom sibly excepting a very few lots in the bottoms

of Jome durp gutch. Besides the people in those "outskirts" have improved their streets "at their own Besides the people in those "outskirts" have improved their streets "at their own expense" as well as the central parts of the city have improved theirs, excepting perhaps a few streets in the best business part of the city. I know a whole block in the central part that once seid for \$300, or \$27.30 per lot, which is new worth \$200,000 without the buildings. I know a corner lot in the business part of the city which a washerwoman had to take in the which a washerwoman had to take in the payment of a washbill of \$50. It is now a

The Oregonian says 'people who have bought property beyond the guiches because it was cheap may wish doubtless for the we wn convenience and profit to tex others who have no share in the benefits." This is an absurd as it is pojust. Every day The Orrgonian sends its army of cerriers out over all those distant streets with its

central parts of the city that every day invade those distant parts beyond the guiches, laden with goods, warse and merchandise of every description and sort, sold to the people living notels today as follows:

From Portland-L. N. Levinson, at the are made, and from which those merchants

are made, and from which those merchants toake their living.
Does Portland expect to be a great city by confining herself to the old flat, on which she conce existed? Well, then, those great guickes are a misfortune, and cause extraordinary expense, a part of which should be borne by those living in the central part, and who make their living off those distant and surrounding

One of the great made tapping one of the One of the great roads tapping one of the largest agricultural districts of the country from which comes a great portion of the food and fuel supply for the central part of the city must use these bridges.

Does the rich old central part expect the distant parts or outskirts of the city to build those bridges, costing over \$50,000 each, over which to bring in food and fuel to fill their stomaches and warm their bodies.

stomachs and warm their bodies?

Now, in all fairness, are not those bridges of more advantage to the business part than te any other portion of the city?

"All reads lead to Rome." There would have been no Rome without roude, so Rome had to build them.

P. W. GILLETTE.

Cry." and Nevin's "Nightingale Bong." Again was in evidence that fervent dra-matic art, fincese and purity of tone which always marks her work. Madame

sterliebe," and sang it so exquisitely

"Dichterfiebe," and sang it so exquisitely and with such repressed tone that the selection had to be repeated. Fire and decision were infused into Schubert's "Erikonig," and this was the first of her big numbers. This called forth the Nevin encore, and the next three succeeding efferings were quiet and pollahed in effect. Bohn's "Still Wie Die Nacht" is known to most vocal students, and an authoritative rendering was looked for. Madame Gadski sang at a slower tempo than was anticipated.

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been filled or cut down. People were not has appeared here a number of times obliged to go away from the central parts and is a favorite with Portland audiof the city because there wasn't room There was room and is room. Half a million people live in no greater space in Boston, and in more cleanliness and comfort. People went out beyond the guiches because lots were cheap and they wished to escape rents that have to be paid inside, where valuations and taxes They should now make their own roadways, cut down their ridges make fills or bridge their guiches. Don't worry about "The Oregonian's army of carriers." It will send them out and they will "get there." They always did. central part of the city will use these bridges more than the outskirts, for the purpose of sending out goods." Not

Rome without roads, so Rome had to build them." Rome had enforced labor. Portland hasn't. Insistence on taxation of the for improvement of property elsewhere is a gross wrong. Improvements in special locali-

so, for whose convenience? For the con

venience chiefly of those who want the

goods, we presume. "All roads led to

Rome, but there would have been no

The

ties should be made by districts. It is the only fair way: Value of property in the "old city" is usually much exaggerated, but such value as property has in the old city is due to improvements that individual owners in the old city and all of them together have paid for. On many of these improvements there has been heavy loss. The Oregonian building, referred to above, may possibly be worth one-half what it cost, but hardly; certainly not more. It would not be a 'payer," even at one-half that valuation. Rents in the "old city" are too low and taxes are too high to permit profits to owners. Now it is proposed to make distant improvements at their expense.

SNAKE-DANCE TONIGHT.

'Motion-Pictures" of Secret Indian Ceremonies.

The wonderful "motion pictures" of the Indian snake dance, buffalo dance, and flute ceremony will be shown tonight at the White Temple, Twelfth and Taylor streets, by Mr. E. W. Curtis, with stereopticon, under the auspices of the Mazamas. The great on-rush of dancers and chorus in these wild and mystic ceremonies is so thrilling and realistic that it throws the audience into a white-heat of excitement.

out over all those distant streets with its papers for those people who pay The Oregonian a handsome profit therefor. Every day the people from those distant localities have to go to The Oregonian effect to insert and pay for advertisements from whichs it makes its living.

The central parts of the city have and make more use of the streets in those distant parts of the city than the residents thereof do.

Look at the vast army of wagons from the central parts of the city that every day invade central parts of the city that every day invade central parts of the city that every day invade central parts of the city that every day invade central parts of the city that every day invade central parts of the city that every day invade central parts of the city that every day invade central parts of the city that every day invade central parts of the city that every day invade central parts of the city that every day invade central parts of the city that every day invade central parts of the city that every day invade central value of the "motion pictures" of Hopi village life, the picture. Casque harvest festival of the Cliff Dwellers at Acoma, and the remarkable over estimated. These have attracted the attention of the leading scientists of America, yet they are made fascinating to school children interested in American history, as well as to scholars. All these will be shown and explained continuous contral value of the "motion pictures" of Hopi village life, the picture. Casque harvest festival of the Cliff Dwellers at Acoma, and the remarkable over estimated. These have attracted the religious rites of the Zunis, cannot be over estimated. These have attracted the religious rites of the Zunis, cannot be over estimated. These have attracted the religious rites of the Zunis, cannot be over estimated. These have attracted the religious rites of the Zunis, cannot be over estimated. These have attracted the religious rites of the Zunis, cannot be over estimated. The pictures of the city that sever description of the pi

Ir. Curtis.

The extraordinary beauty of the pictures as masterpieces of art cannot fall to attract all who are interested in this amazing revelation of the possibilities of photography as a fine art.

SUCCESSOR TO MISS BRANDT. Frances Slosson Will Take Place of Well-Known Ingenue.

When Louise Brandt rotires from the Columbia company on February 4 she will be succeeded by Frances-Slosson, formerly of the James Neill Company, and well-known Pacific Coast Ingenue. Si

MUSIC LESSONS Often Bring on Nervous Troubles if the Food Is Not Right.

It is curious how the study of music and plano practice brings on so many cases of nervous prostration. One would think that an art so divine would protect

its votaries. Sometimes the food is at The daughter of a minister in Albany, Wis., when in the midst of her studies in music, found herself run down and ap-

proaching nervous prostration.

"She lost fiesh rapidly, appetite disappeared, and that distreasing sign of approaching sickness—lassitude and weariness—was with her steadily."

ness—was with her steadily."

The minister—her father—had her put on Grape-Nuts and she began an improvement immediately. He says: "Scores of mornings she ate nothing but Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast, and improved so rapidly that it was a surpriso to the family. Now she is in fine condition, has continued her studies, walks four times a day to school—three-quarters of a mile each way—and is a fine specimen of health and strength."

The minister speaks of another young Gadaki began her programme very quiet-iy, and in the classical lieder she more than pleased by the romance she wove into Mozart's "Schlafe Mein Prinzchen." She used the half voice very judiciously in

The minister speaks of another young girl 8 years old who suffered terribly from chronic indigestion, and was unable to attend school, a weak, puny little girl who could not eat any sort of foed without distress.

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swill be built in Estacada this year.

A repetition of triumphs and programme was the recital of Madams Johanna Gadski last night in the White Temple, under the direction of Miss lots 18. Some very important business to be transacted.

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Ankeny Asked to Urge Canal. WALLA WALLA, Wash, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Walla Walla Commercial Club to-day indorsed the letter written by Dr. N. G. Blalock to Senator Ankeny protesting against the stund taken by Chairman Burton, of the rivers and harbors committee, relative to an appropriation for the Ceillo Canal, and also adopted a resolution calling on Senator Ankeny to urge the passage of an appropriation for carrying on the construction of the canal at once.

W. W. Williams, Railroad-Builder. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 18.-W. W. Williams, one of the engineers who built the St. Joseph & Grand Island Railroad, and superintendent of that road from 1888 to 1884, is dead here of heart disease.

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