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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAN GRAND THEATER Morrison st., het, 6th and 7th)-Tonight at 8:15 o'clock,

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)-Tonight at 8:15, "The Darling of the Gods." COLUMBIA THEATER (14th and Washington -Tonight at 8:15, "Moths of Society." EMPIRE THEATER (11th and Morrison sts.)-Tonight at 8:15, "For Love of Honor." STAR THEATER (Park and Washington) Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:30 P. M.

BAKER THEATER (Third and Yamhili) Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. ARCADE THATER (Washington, near 7th)-Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:30 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (cor. Alder and 7th)-"What Happened to Smith," 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. BLJOU THEATER (6th, near Alder)-Farce-comedy, "The New Tutor," 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY MEETS.-At a regula Michigan Society Meets.—At a regular meeting of the Michigan Society, held last evening in the City Hall, the following list of new members was read: Jessie Taylor, John Finlay, C. Schad, J. T. Pond, N. W. Jackson, Legrand Schad, R. J. Holmes, Rose Schwinnen, J. E. Gillis, W. S. Cone, W. E. Hutchinson, P. S. Brunby, Judge Reed, Finlay Morrison, William Morrison, Dan McCrea, Tom Stanger, John Finlay, A. S. Reed, W. H. Taft, H. K. Finch, M. W. Ringler, Mary McDonald, P. W. Custer, William J. Cook, Mrs. Holland, Charles Ringler, Sim Chapman, Fred Chapman, Wells Glibert, Morris Pred Chapman, Wells Glibert, Morris Wells, H. P. Holmes, James W. Holmes, Rosclus J. Holmes, D. C. Patten, William Reid, Frank Allen, Ed Witherspoon, W. E. Kirler, Merritt C. Griswold, George H. Force, Dan E. Galbraith, M. Tracy, N. G. Wattles. The meeting night was changed from Thursday to Tuesday. Ali Michigan

esidents of Oregon are requested to take

tice and attend next Tuesday evening. PUSHING WORK ON GRAND AVENUE .- A small army of men are pushing the work of reconstructing the center of the ele-vated roadway between Stark and Pine streets, and relaying the double tracks of the Portland Consolidated Railway. Rails were laid south to East Oak street last evening. Piles for the elevated roadway have all been driven. Owing to the acci-dent on the Morrison bridge, transfers have now to be made on Grand avenue, the passengers walking several blocks past the obstruction. The company is endeavoring to connect up the double tracks on Grand avenue as soon as possible, so that cars may run up to East Burnside street while the Morrison bridge is closed. Propie's Forum.—Sunday evening at 7:30 the third meeting under the auspices of the People's Forum will take place at the Neighborhood House, on First street, near Hall. The speaker of the evening will be Wallace McCammant, and his sub-ject will be, "Individualism or Paternal-ism, Which?" A free and open discussion is expected to follow the address. Miss S. Lowenberg is to sing, accompanied by Mrs. Simon Harris. The Forum is open

and free to all who are interested in its PORTLAND MAN SUED IN SEATTLE .- WILLiam Devine, who has been sued by Louis Raber for \$25,000, was a patrolman on the Portland police force during 1856, but quit to sail for Alaska on the first steamer leaving here when the excitement broke out in the Klondike. The suit is for alleged alienation of Mrs. Raber's affections. Devine married two Portland girls, which he married a third time in

TEMPLE BETH ISBAEL-Dr. Stephen S. Wise will deliver this evening the fifth and last of a series of addresses on "Presand last of a series of addresses on "Fres-ent-Day Problems in Ancient Settings."
The subject of this evening's address will be. "Does Right Rule the World? The Answer of the Book of Job." Services begin at 8 o'clock. A special service for children will be held at the synagogue at 0:30 Saturday morning

DEATH OF HENRY WOHLERS.-Henry Wohlers died at St. Vincent's Hospital February I, after a short illness. He was & years of age, and had been employed on the steamer Spekane prior to his sickness. The funeral will take place Sunday from Dunning's undertaking chapel. 414 East Alder street, under the auspices of the Order of Eagles, and interment will be in Lone Fir Cemetery.

CHINOOK ON DRYDOCK. - Major W. C. Langfitt received advices from San Francisco vesterday stating that the dredge Chinook would be placed on the drydock today. The Risdon Iron Works, to whom the contract was awarded for the repairs to the Chinook, will hasten the work so that the dredge may be placed in commission in time for Spring work on the Columbia River bar.

HAD THE WRONG OVERCOAT .- Harry Thompson was caught walking away with an overcoat belonging to another late yesterday afternoon, and was held captive until the arrival of the police. He was booked on a charge of larceny P. C. Kiefe, proprietor of the New Western Hotel, being the complaining witness.

To SPREAD WINDOW SIGNS.—Albert Hesa,

the originator of the opalescent window sign device of advertising the Lewis and Clark Fair, will leave today for Ashland to cover every town in Southern Oregon with the signs. They are also on sale in Portland at the B. B. Rich stores, THE elegant steel steamer Redondo sails direct for San Francisco Saturday, 5 P. M. Hest cabin accommodations, \$12; steerage, 18. Thompson, agent, 128 Third. Main 628. Meals and berth included.

SCHOOLBOOKS, new and second-hand, bought, sold and exchanged, at Old Book Store, Yamhill street, below Second. B. AND R., homeopathics, now 307 Wash., Knight Drug Co., agents. 'Phone 2693. * COTTAGE and flat, ras fixtures. H. Claus-senius & Son, plumbers, 415 Washington. Wooster's Boston coffee leads all brands. Wiss Bros. dentists, Third and Wash."

Where Angels Fear to Tread

Impressive Scenes at the Daily Performance of the Municipal Court—The Precocions Youth Who Smoked Cigarettes,

By "Fatty, the Rat," OSEPH is his name. He is a Tiddisher; smart, too, but not as smart as tradition would indicate. He pedfles with a wagon the streets around. Joseph is hopelessly in love-with the almighty dollar. Paying a license does not pulte concur with Joe's idea of profit and loss. He conceived a most brilliant idea, a la "Frenzied Finance," you know. On the first of the year Joseph did not mean-fer up to the license department and slide over his 50 round ones, as did his col-

teagues.
"Should it be?" he soliloquized. "Yes, by the first of next month I will wait and mit this month mitout it. So." ten days Joseph lived the life of the joy-ous. Business improved, Joe's financial standing in the community was greatly enhanced. He dreamed-aye, dreams of when he would have a million, of palatial city and country homes, a stud farm, magnificently appointed suites engaged by the year, a retique of imported lackeys, and, ach Godt, for joy, matgas and lim-

burger by the hundred younds. But such a pipe was destined to go out The license department had a hunch, Joe was trying to do them. They would descend upon him with righteous wrath and throw him upon the mercy of an unmer-ciful Judge. The plot thickens. Joseph sits in the witness chair. Frenzied Jo-seph. He is indignant. Thundered Judge Hogue, thoroughly frengied:

"Are you going to pay for the entire "I wouldn't do it; sure, I couldn't. This

beczeness is not so cracked up to be, what?" replied Joseph, slightly ruffled. "Twenty whole ones," sighed the Judge. Take him away. Next."

because he has never smoked them.

Albert is a precocleus youth, just 16

"No one smokes cigarettes who is worth

nything. 'Tis but those who are moral

degenerates who indulge in such retro-grading luxuries, only those to whom am-

oltion is stranger, to those who are not

nen and to those, alas, who throw life and position beneath the catafalque of all

"Heavings," muttered the Judge, "The

"If I may be permitted to speak," in-erposed "Frankle" as His Honor was

"Go on."
"You see, I had just gone across the

street to cat when this plebeian custodian of the law arrested me. I have suffered

some humilities in my life, but this, Your Honor, really—it is unpardonable."

had not materialized. How fortunate. Here was an excellent chance to hood-

wink His Honor. Judge Hogue looks easy

"If you will be so kind, Your Honor,

would like to return to my employment, have a very lucrative position, I assure

How unfortunate-for "Frankie." The

arresting officer entered the courtroom

as Judge Hogue was about to comply with Frankle's request.

"He was hiking around at 2 o'clock this

"Phew! 'Frankie,' truly thou art a each. 'Back to the pines' with him,

bailiff. Ta, ta, 'Frankie.' See you later; perhaps, on Saturday."
Crestfallen, "Frankie" departed, aim-lessly counting the days of his sojourn as the county's guest upon his fingers.

MISS FAY WALLACE

A Correction Made by the Columbia

Stock Company Ingenue.

PORTLAND, Feb. 2 - (To the Editor.)-

was very much surprised this morning to

see it announced in The Oregonian that

I was to arrive in town Februrary 2 and play at the Empire Theater when I had

already been here two days and had be

gun rehearsals with the Columbia Stock Company, to open in the title role of "Sweet Lavender," and make my debut

at the Columbia Theater Sunday, Febru-

Belasco, Meyer & Price, for whom

have been working in Los Angeles, re-leased me to come here and join the

lovely Columbia Stock Company. Mr. Ballard, the manager, and my friends of the company met me at the train. I am

delighted to be a member of the Columbia

lightful engagement, and here is where I

hope and will love to gain favor and appreciation from the Portland public.

the only place to be bit Theater. Sincerely yours, bit Theater. Sincerely yours, PAY WALLACE.

the only place to see me is at the Colum-

Ingenue Columbia Stock Company.

DE PACHMANN.

Great Russian Planist to Be Heard at

Marquam Saturday Evening.

The appearance of Vladimir De Pach

an interest that would result in the pres-

importance of the entertainment. Virtu-

ost of the eminence of the famous Rus-sian planist are not so plentiful, and when

an opportunity for enjoying a perform

ance by one of them is offered, it should not be ignored. Local lovers of music

should require no urging to make ac-quaintance with his art and his ability to give pleasure by his remarkably inter-

While he possesses a technical equip-ment which enables him to play with daz-

gling brilliancy those compositions de-manding extraordinary virtuosity in exe-cution, yet his ability is not limited to

astonishing feats in digital facility.
The sale of seats opens Thursday, the 9th, at the Marquam Grand.

GOTCH STILL CHAMPION.

Wins Two in Three Falls With Ton

Jenkins, the Wrestler.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2-Frank Gotch, of Humboldt, Ia., onight successfully de-fended his title of champion of the United

States in a wrestling match with Tom Jenkins, of Cleveland. Gotch won the

second and third falls in one minute and 12 seconds, respectively. The contest was for the title of heavyweight champion of

the United States and a purse of \$3000. Billiard Champions Are Tied.

Northwest People in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- (Special.) - North-

From Grant's Pass, Or.-J. T. Wash-burn, at the Broadway Central. Prom Astoria, Or.-F. S. Gones, at the

Broadway Central.
From Seattle-E. W. Johnston and wife,

at the Victoria; I. Bernstein, at the York; D. T. Davis, at the Breslin,

Marshall Loses Chess Game.

PARIS, Feb. 2-In the fifth game of

the international chess tournament be-tween Frank J. Marshall, of Brooklyn, and D. Janowski, of this city, played here tonight, the local player defeated Marshall. The score now stands two wins

McIntyre to Await Extradition.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Philip McIntyre

who was arrested here a week ago, when

he disembarked from a steamship from Mexico; was committed to the Tombs for 30 days today by Magistrate Poole in the

Tombs Court to await extradition papers

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each and one game drawn.

esting manifestations of it.

Stock Company, and certainly do want any mistaken statements to c

morning, trying to sell some spoons. I thought it looked bad, Your Honor."

"Frankie" is quite cute. He was arrested for parading the streets in the "wee sma' hours." The arresting officer

about to return him to the dungeou.

nsistency of man.

He smokes whole cigarettes whenever the opportunity affords. Now Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald dislikes cigarettes, Empire Will Make Exhibit at Citizens of Tillamook to Consider Ex-"What are you going to do with this boy?" asked Judge Hogue, "He smokes cigarettes," sighed Fitzger-Exposition.

"What are you going to do with him?" epeated the Judge.
"He's no good. He smokes cigarettes," ersisted "Fitz," and then waxing elo-DIRECTOR DOSCH RETURNS

> Meets With Chinese Commissioner in San Francisco and Arranges for Representation to Fill One-Fifth of Oriental Bullding.

ope."
"What are you going to do with that
"What are you going to do with that
"Ye cried His Honor.
"Let him go," responded "Fitz." finally
erceiving that His Honor was addressing The imperial Chinese government will probably make a large exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Fair as a result of the trip of Director of Exhibits Dosch and his negotiations with the big merchant companies and the Imperial Chinese Commisstoner, Wong Kal Kop. Mr. Dosch has explained the situation here and the purthat it is considered necessary to re-serve one-fifth of the Oriental building to the exclusive use of China.

The exhibit that Chins is to make will come direct from Asia, and in it all the great mercantile houses of the Empire will be represented. The large Chinese houses in America will also be allowed to exhibit, but the greater portion of the space will be taken up by the Asiatic merchants, who wish to open up trade relations with the United States.

Chinese Were Prejudiced.

To induce the Chinese was no easy task, as explained by Mr. Dosch in an interview last night on his arrival from California. The Chinese had been prejudiced on account of the money they lost at St. Louis, and it took Mr. Dosch longer to bring them to a clear understanding of the situation here than he had at first anticipated. Mr. Dosch said:
"On my arrival in San Francisco last week I called on the Chinese Consul, but he said he had not been advised to take

any steps in the matter, and that he would report the matter home. He added that he did not believe China would take fficial participation

"Awaiting the arrival of Wong Kai Kop, the Chinese Imperial Commissioner, who was on his way from St. Louis to take the steamer Manchuria home, I met with the officials of the six big American-Chinese Companies, and they were very diffi-cult to deal with. They had all lost money at St. Louis, and if there was one thing they did not wish to hear anything was an Expositio

Follow Japan's Lead.

"When Wong Kai Kop arrived he was in the same frame of mind, but was amenable to argument and explanation, did not seem to understand that this Ex-position was to be an international affair, and when he learned that fact his attitude changed. When he learned that Japan was to make a large exhibit he saw immediately that China should do the same. He did not intimate by word that it made any difference whether Japan took part or not, but he was visibly impressed with the information.

into the newspapers saying that I belong anywhere else. I regard being a member of the Columbia Stock Company as a de-"His attitude changed immediately, and before he left he had promised all that was in his power, and I saw that my mission would probably have a successful ending, though it looked very badly at Kindly publish this, to let the Portland people know that, if they will be kind enough to come and see me on the stage,

"He said he would report the true con-dition of affairs to the home government and was sure that under the circum stances the imperial government would aid in every way the gathering of an exhibit. He said the Asiatic merchants would be very glad to come to Portland in order to establish closer trade rela-

"Later, when he had seen a map of the rounds and saw the advantage of exhibting here, he met with the American merchants and interested them However, they would not promise aid, as they had not recovered from the depression left from St. Louis. More-Chinese New Years was at hand and they were busy preparing for a cele-bration. I believe, however, that they will show themselves amenable and will join in with the Asiatic merchants in

making a splendid Chinese display.
"Wong Kai Kop explained to me in the end that he believed there would be no end that he believed there would be no difficulty in arranging for a Chinese ex-hibit, and that there would undoubtedly be one here. He asked me to reserve space for him, and I gave him one-fifth of the Oriental building.

Exclusion Law One Trouble.

"He anticipated trouble on only account, the Chinese exclusion law, which compels him to give a bond for each Chinaman he brings to this country. The red tape connected with this is considerable, and it is necessary to send the imported Cainese out again within a month of the close of the Ex-

Mr. Dosch was more elated over Interest California is taking in the Ex-position than over the success of his mission. He said:

"All California is taking it up in true Californian style. The whole state is en-thusiastic, and if all come here who say they will next Summer, there will not be one lacking. In the hotels and railroad offices in San Francisco the colored maps of the Fair grounds are hung on the walls and there is always a crowd in front of them looking and asking questions. As soon as it is known you are from Portland, you are deluged with

third day's play in the amateur billiard questions.

"I stopped a few hours in Sacramento to call on Governor Pardoe, and when I complimented him and the Legislature on the compliment of the call of of the c W. M. Sigourney, of San Francisco, are tied for first honors. J. F. Poggenburg, the present champion, is next high man, but there is little likelihood that he will return to finish and the game that he played against Rein, of Chicago, according to the rules of the tournament, will be thrown out.

"I secured one exhibit I wanted very the course of the

"I secured one exhibit I wanted very badly while in San Francisco," continued Mr. Dosch. "The first railroad locomotive restern people registered at New York had it in storage for 30 years. It was sent to Oregon in 1861 to run on the portage ing lots in San Francisco. He has kept it out of sentiment all these years, and the manager of the warehouse told me it has cost him \$200 to store it. He intends in the end to present it to the State of Oregon. This engine will be a great contrast to the %-ton compound engine to be displayed by the O. R. & N. "The art exhibit at the Fair will be

materially aided by pictures loaned by California. One alone which will be sent, Corregio's "Crusadere," now in a private gallery, is worth \$10,000.
"The headquarters of Mr. Fincher and Mr. Wiggins, who are collecting the Cali-

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fornta exhibit," concluded Mr. Dosch, "have been opened in the Palace Hotel, where they occupy a suite of rooms as offices."

WILL PRESENT LETTER.

planatory Epistle.

The following letter explanatory of the action and intentions of Portland capitalists in relation to the long-proposed railroad into Nehalem and Tillamook will be presented to the Cfty Council and citizens of Tillamook City on Friday:

Portland, Jan. 30.—To Hon. George Cohn, Mayor, and to the Citizens of Tilamook, in Public Meeting Assembled—Gentlemen: We feel It is due to you to make the following ex-

The Fortland, Nehalem & Tillamook Railway Company was incorporated for and at the special request of E. H. Harriman, made to us through his chief officer here, with a special guarantee to its company's vice-president at Portland, and its secretary, that he would supply all the money required, with traffic tions to Portland and to the East. On no other condition would Portland then under-take the enterprise, as the local capitalists are unable, personally, as you all know, to furnish \$3.000,000 for railroad construction, even to Tillamook and the Nehalem. No profit was to be made, but we were to utilize our previous engineer's field notes and surveys to the Neposes of the Fair and the Imperial Commissioner, so that he will make a favorable report to his home government. Negotiations have been carried to the extent 129 miles; whereas, our Tillamook to Portland line was only 83 miles, including portion of the Southern Pacific Company's track. Subse-quently, Union Pacific made an agreement with the Northern Pacific that neither should. with the Northern Facino that heriter another, at that time, construct to Tillamook. Mr. Harriman then dropped the Portland, Nebalem & Tillamook Railway Company, but its directors being all Portland men, thereafter determined they should build the line as an indopendent company, with separate railroad con-pections, both to the Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific main lines. On this latter proposition we have repeatedly secured money from American capitalists on bonds, but Mr. Harriman's people have as often refused any and all traffic connections; consequently, as the laws of Oregon require us to break bulk by trans-shipping and rehandling freight from one railway line to another, and permits the line to Portland to charge local rates from trans-shipping point, our bondholders found that, without a traffic agreement with some galiroad line to, or an independent entrance into the City of Portland, they could not ascertain definitely whether the local traffic alone would be sufficient to pay interest on the bonds. In these circumstances it was recently resolved to procure money from foreign railroad capitalists brocure money from foreign railroad capitalists
to build, Tillamook into this city, which has
since been done, with an assurance that the
work of construction will commence to Tillamook County within 90 days, and completed
thereto before the end of this year.

The Portland people, in their efforts to give
your people a railroad to the sea, to be afterwords extended to Netart's Play and to the

your people a railroad to the sea, to be after-wards extended to Netart's Bay, and to the southern boundary of Tillamsok, have never asked of you a subsidy of any nature what-ever. They beg here to repeat that they have no such intention, and will be satisfied with a 60-foot right of way from that portion of the line which itse within the valleys around Tillamook City, because they know that 30 miles of the proposed railroad in the Wilson River Canyon is held by Eastern timber-own-ers, many of whom have already given and offered our Portland people such rights of way free.

Finally, we offered Mr. Harriman's syndi-cate, in writing, we would retire from the field if they would give us their guarantee to themselves build the line to Tillamook in 1904 -tast year-or when built, we would turn the ownership over to them, subject only to the Southern Pacific's guarantee of interest upo the bonds to be paid to bondholders for 25 years. These offers were also delined; consequently, it is useless for any independent railroad to stop either at Hillshoro, Forest Grov r North Yambill, or anywhere except at Portnd City, as has been arranged.

Yours respectfully, WILLIAM REID. Yours respectfully,

NO STRIKE ON SUBWAY.

All Demands of Employes Granted Pending Arrangement of Schedule.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-There will be no strike on the Interborough Rapid Transit Company's lines. This was decided at a ager Headley and representatives of the employes. At the conclusion of the con-ference it was announced that all the demands of the men had been granted and that on next Monday the old trip sched-ule would be restored, providing for six local and seven express trains in a day's work on the Subway.

This schedule will continue in force on

til February 28, when a new schedule to be decided upon in the meantime will go into effect. This new schedule, according to an agreement reached at today's con-ference, must contain a provision for a satisfactory interval of rest for the motormen between trips. This rest probably will be of 15 minutes' duration.

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AMUSEMENTS

"My Aunt's Advice." George Middleton Thomas McGrane Dick Richards...... Eugene Ormonde Mrs. Middleton.....Miss Blanche Bates

"Madame Butterfly." Cho-Cho-San Miss Blanche Bates Mr. Sharptess....... Eugene Ormonde Lieutenant B. F. Pinkerton...... ... E. P. Wilkes . Miss Leslie Preston

Trouble..........Baby Gertrude Slavan

At a special matinee yesterday Blanche Bates, apparently for the purpose of showing just how versatile she is, pre-sented a double bill—"My Aunt's Advice" and "Madame Butterfly." If such really was her purpose, the choice of

nave been wiser.

"My Aunt's Advice" is a farcial playlet
by Miss Bates and George Arilss, the
famous actor. It has a modern American setting, and is a trifle light as air,

but highly amusing.
"Madame Butterfly" is a tragedy, a terrible, inevitable little thing, which tells the sorry story of the love and devotion of a geisha girl of Japan, who walts and hopes for the return of a faithless lover. The latter paved the way for "The Darling of the Gods." It was written by David Belasco and John Luther Long, and tried out by Miss Bates, who made a great success of it. The favor with which it was received persuaded the authors to attempt something more pretentious in the way of Japanese tragedy, and "The Darling" was the result.

It is virtually a monologue for Miss Bates, and requires probably more abil-ity to enact than the part of Yo San. The audience while not large critical one, and repeatedly dem while not large, was its approval.

Lord	Henry Beresford Robert Johnson
	Socrates ClayJ. A. Wolfe
Marq	uls de la Rochette. Frank G. Long
Gorde	n Stetson Herbert Dobbins
Lidge	Albert Welch
Capta	in Dumont
Mrs.	Amelia Higgins Elizabeth Johnson
June .	ClayNellie Long
Lucia	Stetson

There was a change of bill at the Empire last night, the Noble Stock Company presenting a compromise comedy and drama called "For Love and Honor." Those who care for the Noble Stock Company will like the new piece, which runs until Saturday night, when "Carmen" will be given. There were specialties between acts by Robert Johnson and the Desmond





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