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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison at bet. 8th and 7th)—Matthee 2:15, "Don Caesa de Bazan"; tomight, at 8:16, "Othello." -Matinee at 2:16; tonight, at 8:15, "Que

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison sts.)-Matines at 2:15; tonight, at 8:15, "Lover's

LYRIC THEATER (cor. Alder and 7th) Farce comedy, "Rio Grande," 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. BIJOU THEATER (6th, near Alder)—Farce-cornedy, "The Brazilian Widow," 2:30 to 16:80 P. M.

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:00 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:30 P. M. BAKER THEATER (Third and Yambill)—Con (ingous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

NEW EDITION OF TALES OF THE SIERmas.—Jeff W. Hayes announces that he is about to issue a Lewis and Clark edition of his book entitled "Tales of the Sierras," which met with such a favorable demand four years ago. The work is full of interest and many of the stories have of interest and many of the stories have local color. Mr. Hayes was recently dispossessed of everything he had in the world, losing his wires, call boxes and all of the paraphernatia in the Hasty Messenger Company, even including his gold repeater, which was a constant companion and which he prized very much. He hopes from the sales of this book to be able to put in a new and up-to-date telephone-call box system, which to-date telephone-call box system, which will be much appreciated by the business community. Mr. Hayes' many friends be speak a good sale of this book in Portand, where he has spent the most of

COLLISION ON STREL BRIDGE-J. M. Collision on Steel Bridge-J. M. Reig. of 354 Ross street, had a narrow secape from death yesterday afternoon while crossing the steel bridge to the west side of the river. Reig was driving a spirited horse down the approach to the bridge. Just ahead of him was a Lower Albina car of the Portland Consolidated Railway Company, which prevented him from getting out of the way of another team which was hauling a heavy load of brick across the bridge. The driver of the inst-named vehicle lost centrol of his team and the horses crashed into the rear of Reig's bugsy just as the latter jumped to the ground. just as the latter jumped to the ground. The buggy was completely demolished and two of the horses of the brick company were severely injured. Beyond a few bruises, Reig was not injured.

FEDERATION BOARD MEETING .- A meeting of the board of the Federation of Women's Clubs was held at the home of Mrz. L. Samuels, 381 Twelfth street. Thursday, Mrs. A. H. Willetts presiding Routine business was transacted, includ-ing reports from committees. It was aned that President Jefferson Myers, of the State Commission, was favorable to placing a woman on the educational exhibit board. Mrs. A. T. Webb, of the committee of social convention, reported arrangements had been completed hold a meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock in the the Selling-Hirsch building, and that Henry E. Dosch, exhibits director of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, had consented to be one of the speakers on that occasion.

BIBBOP TROBURN GOES EAST.-Bishop J. M. Thoburn, who had been resting in the city for several months, has started East on a long tour. He goes first to King-ston, O. At the end of the month the bishop will address a large meeting at Syracuse, N. Y. There is a general call for him as a speaker at missionary meet-ings. He will remain in the field in this country mutil the 50-year jubilee in India, when the semi-century birthday of the missionary work there will be held and when a Christian press will be established. The bishop will probably go to London before he returns to Portland in the interest of the mission work.

GOVERNMENT JOBS OPEN.-The United Civil Service Commission anounces examinations to be held in this charged. city, as follows: Female press feede experienced), in the Government Print-ing Office at Washington, D. C., on March 8, 1905; on March 15, 1906, for the position of curator of the numismatic collection in the United States mint and assay service; on April 5-5, 1965, an examination for assistant in the Philippine service, including the positions, teacher and clerks in various administrative offices in the islands, with salaries ranging from \$1000 upward. Applicants should apply to Z. A. Leigh, Postoffice, city.

HONOR GRORGE WASHINGTON .- A patriotic meeting will be held next Wednesday, February 2, in honor the birthday of George Washington, in the Third Presbyterian Church, East Pine and Thirteenth streets. Thomas N. Strong will deliver an address on "Good Govern-ment," and Rev. W. S. Holt, D. D., state synodical missionary, will speak on the evangelistic work. The church band of 15 pieces will furnish the music for the evening. At the Sunnyside Congregational Church, under the auspices of the Men's League, a patriotic service will be eld Sunday evening, when Earl C. Bronaugh will be the speaker.

BAUSTRATED SONG SERVICE.—At the Salvation Army Hall, 125 First street, a special illustrated song service will be given this evening. Ensign Kuhn has secured some very nice colored stercopticon slides for that purpose, and an en-joyable time is expected. Everybody is cordially invited. Sunday at 11 A. M. and from San Francisco, will have charge of the services, and Ensign Peterson, from The Dalles, will be present at 2 and 8

DRAW-CLOSING TO BE DISCUSSED. Mayor Williams received a communication yesterday advising him of a meeting to be held Tuesday, February 21, at 2 P. M., in room 417 of the Mohawk building. for the purpose of discussing the ques-tion of opening or closing the draws on the river. A number of prominent mer-chants and Judge Webster will participate, and it is expected that His Honor

IRMA H. FANKHAUSER DEAD .- Irma H. Fankhauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fankhauser, living near Lents, died yesterday at the home of her par-The funeral will be held today from the house at 10 A. M. and the interent will be in Multnomah Cemetery. DEATH OF OSCAR BENSON.-OSCAT O.

Benson, of Portsmouth, died Thursday in a hospital where he had been taken for an operation. The funeral was held from his jate home, in Portsmouth, the inter-ment taking place in Riverview Ceme-

STAR BREWERY IS SUED .- E. M. Curtis has begun suit in the East Side Justice Court to recover \$29 and costs. Plainting alleges that the company sold a saloon and some fixtures in Albina, and se forth that this money is still due him. STEAMER HOMER sails from Couch-street dock for Coos Bay and Eureka, Saturday, February 18, at 8 P. M. Rates: Coos Bay, cabin S. second class 33; Eu-reka, cabin \$1.50, second class \$5. F. P. Baumgartner, agent. Main \$81.

THE fine new steel steamer Redonce sails direct for San Francisco Saturday, February 18, at 6 P. M. Cabin, \$12; steerage, \$8; meals and burths included. C. H. Thompson, agent, 128 Third st. DR. WALTER T. WILLIAMSON has removed temporarily to 412 Mohawk build-ing. Office hours 10 to 12 A. M. and 7 to 8 P. M. Telephone office Main 789, residence supplies in the world.

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STATE ACADEMY OF SCIENCE TONION: -Tonight at 8 o'clock there will be a mest-ing of the State Academy of Science, at which time it is expected that the organ-

ization of this newly-fledged scientific body will be formally completed. Many

leading scientists of the state have sign! fied their intention of being present, so that the gathering will be thoroughly representative of the highest interests of

the state in the various branches of sci-ence. Prominent men from the Univer-sity of Oregon, Pacific University, Forest

Grove, the Oregon Agricultural College. Corvallis, Columbia Uliversity, Portland

Academy and other leading institutions have already entered with enthusiasm into the movement. The committee ap-

pointed to draft a constitution have been hard at work the past two weeks, with model constitutions from a dozen well-

known academies of science from various parts of the United States. These have been used as a basis of operations, and it is prorbable that a good, strong consti-

doubt adopted with but little discussion

new worker in the state, but wherever

he has gone great crowds have flocked to hear him and hundreds of converts have

been won. The Calvary Baptist Church

has been chosen as the meeting place for the people of the Stevens Addition and Brooklyn district during the Chapman

meetings in March, and the present meet-

ings are a movement in preparation for

the latter event. All denominations are

FLOOD FROM WATER MAIN.-The burnt-

Brunswick streets flooded the neighborhood for over an hour, but the damage resulting was not large. Several men

were engaged digging for a leak which had been evidenced by water running through the surface of the street for sev-

eral days. When they reached the main a large stream of water suddenly spout-

ed into the air, and in the space of a few

minutes the streets were flooded. The crushed rock was washed from the sur-

face of the pavement and formed in a

heap at the intersection of Tenth and Couch streets. The gas main in Tenth

street was also broken. A force of men

NEW PASTOR DUE TONIGHT.-Rev. Clar-

ence True Wilson, D. D., the new pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church.

formerly of Newark, N. J., is expected to arrive in the city tonight. He will occupy his pulpit at Grace Church tomorrow morning. With a record as a preacher evangelist, lecturer and temper-

ance worker, at 23 years of age. Dr. Wil-son has the distinction of being one of the youngest, if not the youngest, men ordained in this country to the Methodist ministry. New York people call him the "Southern Summerfield."

LEWIS BLOCK SOLD FOR LARGE SUM .-The Lewis block, on the southeast cor-

ner of Park and Morrison streets, was

sold yesterday to Leo Friede and K. B. Simon. The purchase price has not been

made public, but it is understood to be over \$100,000. There is a five-story build-

ing erected 12 years ago on the site. Con-

sidering the price of other property sold in the neighborhood, the price was rea-sonable, since it nets 6 per cent on

WILLARD SOCIAL TONIGHT.—The Mount Scott W. C. T. U., the Y. W. C. T. U. and the L. T. L. will have a joint enter-

tainment this evening in Davis' Hall

An interesting programme, interspersed with music, will be given. All will be

welcome and no admission will be

and Alder: Morning worship, 10:30; Rev. G. S. Tufts, superintendent of the Anti-

Saloon League, will preach on the topic

"Oregon's Grentest Issue." Evening wor-ship, 7:30. Rev. E. T. Allen will preach.

ADMITS HE IS A ROBBER.-W. R. True-lock, arrested for the robbery of the

Heppner postoffice on January 28, waived arraignment before Judge Bellinger yes-terday and entered a plea of not guilty.

Dr. BROUGHER's topics at the White

Temple Sunday: Morning, "Your Level Beet"; night, "If I Were an Ideal Preach-

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NEW ENGLANDERS, remember the meet-

ing at the Portland Hotel, on Monday evening, at 8:39, to form a New England Club.

DUNLAP SPRING HATS, ready today,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Logan, of Vancouver B. C., and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson

of Cascade Locks, are guests of the Port

R. Robinson, of Tillamook, is in Port

land on business. He is a guest at the Perkins. J. A. Burleigh, of Enterprise, is

Miss Alpha L. Dimick, principal of the

Justice Waldemar Seton, of the East Side court, is confined to his home on East Twelfth and Washington streets,

with severe illness. Constable A. D. Keçnan is also kept at home with sick-

From Portland-C. B. Sewall and wife,

From Tacoma-J. L. Carman, at the

From Seattle-J. G. McMillan, at the

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the sesson at the Portland Restaurant, fine, private apart-ments for parties 265 Wash., near 5th.

Gives Review of Water System.

story of the installation of the first water

growth and development up to the present time. The total cost of the kystem until December 21, 1994, was \$4,756,521.91 and according to the report of the water

committee the cost of water to the residents of the city is about one-half as

much as under the former system. Re-ports of chemists and other authorities upon the purity of water were read show-ing Portland to have one of the finest

"The Mummy and the Hummig Bird"

Paul Gilmore in "The Mummy and the Humming Bird" will be the attrac-

tion at the Marquam Grand Theater

supply of Portland was given

also a guest at the Perkins.

past week, is rapidly recovering.

His critics answered. Baptism

His trial has not yet been set.

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Astor.

FIRST PRESTTERIAN CHURCH, Twelfth

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for the Oregon academy will be

"Don Caesar de Bazan." Don Cassar de Bazan.....Mr. Hanford Don Pontis de Aguirre., Richard Garth JudgeAlexander MacKenuie

Lazarilio......Miss Margaret Oswald Pedro Dumont Murray Second Cavaller Bennett Whitney Captain of the Guard ... Henry Maclinds

Marchioness de Rotondo..... .Miss Bessie Hunter Hight Maritana, a Gypsy Miss Drofnah

tonight and officers elected. The meeting will take place on the top floor of the City Hall, Fifth-street entrance. All who But few actors in this country can boast so loyal a following as Charles B. Hanford. True, it is not a metropolitan clientiele which he boasts but in the interested are cordially invited to smaller towns, particularly of the South and West, he is a welcome visitor, always certain of a cordial reception and an at-New REVIVALIST TO HOLD SERVICES.— Rev. H. Wyse Jones, formerly of Buf-falo, N. Y., but recently appointed state certain of a cordial reception and an attentive hearing. He has many admirers
in Portland and the audience which saw
him at the Marquam last night in "Don
Caesar" received him with enthusiasm.
Although Hanford is still a young man,
he belongs to the old school. He was
trained up in the way he should go upon
the stage in such companies as Booth's,
and during the 12 or 15 years he has been
starring he has not departed from it. He
has indistently stood out for the classics. evangelist for Oregon in the Baptist de-nomination, is to begin a series of meet-ings at the Calvary Baptist Church, East Elighth and Grant streets, this city. It is thought among Baptists of the city that the coming of Mr. Jones will mark an epoch of advance in Baptist work. Mr. Jones is a

starring he has not departed from it. He has insistently stood out for the classics; only once has be played in a modern plece in that time. Almost exclusively he has been identified with Shakespeare, but this year he has added to his repertoire the fine old remantle play of Spain, "Don

As the roystering, swashbuckling soldie of fortune, Mr. Hanford is not just the ideal of the part. Physically he is over invited to join in this effect. Meetings will be held each night in the week, ex-cept Saturday, and Mr. Jones will be the large and his movements lack the yout Jul dash and grace which one associates with the role, but he reads the lines well and has the technique of the stage at his ing of a 22-inch water main at 12 o'clock yesterday at the corner of Tenth and finger ends. He is at his best in the grewsome comedy situations of the piece and his humor is infectious.

As in the past, he is supported by Miss Drofnah, his wife, who appears quite successfully as "Maritana." Frank Henning, an actor of considerable note, is playing "Don Jose" this year, and one or two of the remaining members of the company show a degree of ability. Miss Hight's "Marchioness" would be vastly improved if she modified her atrocious make-up. There seems to be no excuse for a comely woman disfiguring her face for the purpose of playing a comedy part. The costumes and scenery are all that could be were put to work and soon repaired the damage. Couch street, from Tenth to Park, is filled with mud and strewn with

There will be a matinee of "Don Caesar" this afternoon and the engage-ment will close tenight with "Othello," in which Mr. Hanford has made an enviable

M. Gaston Akoun Talks of the Fair

Oriental Commissioner and Con-censionaire Inspired by Natural Beauty of Grounds and Progress of Work.

Wishes know how to enthuse, but it takes a foreigner educated in the French school to go into awe-inspiring ecstasies of admiration over the fascinating grandeur of the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds and buildings.

Indifferent to my muttered "Ouch!" Gaston Akoun, vice-president of the Concessionaires' Association in Portland, representing Turkey, Persia and Egypt, gave me a hand-squeeze that forced me to ap-preciate the feelings of those who have

writhed in my own viselike grip.

Mons. Akoun, I should judge, is about S years of age. I would not venture an assertion as to his precise nativity, but but enthusiasm among the local playit is safe to say that he is an Oriental. it is safe to say that he is an Oriental. ers was unfortunately dampened by He is slightly corpulent and entirely urthe persistent calling of fouls by Ref-He speaks French fluently. His English

s passed out laboriously in installments and it is up to his hearer to segregate his words and phrases and give them meaning. Apparently he has been a conscientions student of American slang. It is possible that he has gleaned his knowledge of this exquisite street parlance through association with numerous Exasked to say something of the manner in which the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds and buildings appealed to him, Mons.

"I tell you some dope, ch? You want to, ah-boom ze Exposision. I went to ze grounds today. Zey are seemply magnilic. Beau-tiful. You know. Ze grounds and se buildings, sey airs more complete, ond street, between Washington and zey are more ready, zey are more—you Stark. Phone Main 626. previous Exposisions, in ze Exposision at Saint Louis, at zis stage of ze game, ze buildings and ze grounds on ze opening

day were not so far advance.
"At Saint Louis, some of se streets and boulevardes were not in presentechic shape two months aftaire ze opening of ze Exposision. Only ze main plaza was in good shape. Here everything ees very good. Eet ees much better.

"Ze layout of ze grounds. You know what I mean. Ze landscape gardening and ze celleral arrangement see one of the

and se general arrangement ees one of ze most beau-tiful of any Exposision. You might say-ah-Nature has made it so, for an Exposision. You know, Nature has conceive it so.

"Ze interior of ze buildings aire well lighted and ventillated. Ceretainle may Brooklyn School, who has been confined to her home at 155 Twelfth street, for the aire not so large as ze buildings at St. Louis, but zey aire more artistic, zey aire not so masseeve and impose to the

e. To the eye, you know?
"Ah, but ze view from ze terraice, from se grande explanade. It is exquessete off in what you call it? background. ze surrounding panerama of wooded background makes ze ideal pic-ture. Ees zat cet? Eet ees beau-tiful. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(Special.)—North-western people registered at New York hotels today as follows: No money could be spent to make ze arteefeedal background so. I mean to say, mere ces not enough money. So? "Zis will be ze scene so far superior to ze famous Cascades of ze Louisana Purchase Exposision. How magnific set will be wiz ze reflectsion of thousands of incandessient lights on water. Eet will make one feel like transport to ze fairy-

land, especially if fireworks deesplay ces held on se lake. 'Zis ees ze first Exposision I have seen of the fourteen I 'ave been win where me grounds aire located so near, what you call it? Yes, the heart of the city, Aftaire a conversasion with some of ze most prominent people I see zat zere ees z A 'very interesting historical review of Portland's water supply was read at the Y. M. C. A. last night by D. D. Clarke, engineer of the Portland Water Works Board, under the auspices of the educa-tional department of the association. The

great deal of enthuse and spersit and I think zer 'ave good reason to he. "Zis Exposision should be consider ge assured success. Ze location of re "Trail" is ze best on se grounds. Ze beautiful Government building and exhibit rat eet will contain will be certain to be se great drawing card for crowds to rat direction. Ah, sat ees what you want: eh?"

And then, obsequiously and proffering his hand:

"I em so delight to meet you. I see "I stance of Mrs. Cody."

what you mean. Some dope to boom ze 'Trail' and ze Exposision," and with an apathy for that hand and the soft French "alon" gently caressing my eardrums. I left Gaston Akoun and his suite at the Portland. BLAINE PHILLIPS.

Violinist for Case Concert. An unlooked-for pleasure was given hose who are planning to attend Miss Mary Adell Case's concert at the Martion at the Marquam Grand Theater quam, Monday evening, by the announcement Friday and Saturday nights, February 24 and 25, with a special mat-L. Baker that he has secured another the Prince's special train quickly over attraction for the concert in the person of the congested Siberian line. His journey

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Senor Ricardo Ruis, the noted Spanish

violinist. Senor Ruiz was visiting relatives in Spokane when Manager Baker heard of him and lost no time in engaging the virtuoso for Monday's concert. Ruiz

has met with tremendous success since his arrival in this country. He recently played in Denver. Colo., and the Denver Post said concerning him: "The celebrated Ricardo Ruiz, with his violin, brought back to the memory of the older members of the audience the divine strains of Ole Buil. There is romance in the mere sight of Ruiz and art in the very tips of his fingers. It is fitting that

very tips of his fingers. It is fitting that his surpassing grace of manner should be

accompanied by the dreamy intonations

LAST LAURELS ARE WON BACK

Multnomah Basket-Ball Team Bests

Dallas by Close Score.

What proved to be the liveliest and

most closely played basket-ball match

ever seen in Portland delighted a large crowd of enthustastic spectators in the

M. A. A. C. gymnasium last night.

Two halves of 29 minutes and 15 min-

utes respectively were played.

The occasion was a return game be

tween the Multnomahs and the Dallas College, the last match having been

played in Dalias in January. Owing to his inability to attend on schedule time, Captain Steadman delayed the

game considerably. At \$:40 P. M. Referee A. Ford called the game, The first

half, while prettily played, was free from sensations with the exception of

one spectacular field goal made by Barton. At the close of this half the score stood 10 to 7 in favor of the local

aggregation.

With the opening of the second half

the players seemed to be primed for

once assumed a fast and furious pace. A number of splendld plays were made

eral dissatisfaction throughout

burt slightly, and left the field.

The line-up follows:

did for several minutes.

Frank Griffith.

Multnomah.

Ford which seemed to create gen-

symmasium. In the midst of a flerce tussic near Dallas goal Barton was

Fiavel was sent in as a substitute,

but did not serve to prevent Dallas

crawling up her score point by point. Within two minutes of the end of the

half it looked very much as if the game belonged to Dallas, but to the

gratification of the Multnomahs and

their supporters, as time was called

the score stood 14 to 13 in their favor.

Both teams are entitled to special mention for effective and clean playing,

MARIE WARE FANCIES JAIL

Visits City Lockup With McKinley,

and is Favorably Impressed.

Horace G. McKinley and Marie Ware

whose names have become familiar to the public through the exposure of the colossal land trauds in Oregon, desired

did for several minutes.

"I was anxious to see what a jall looked like." said Miss Ware, smilingly. "Mr. McKinley and I have been pretty close to jalls of late, and may be closer some time, but we just wanted to see what they are like. This jail doesn't frighten me at all. It really looks quite comfortable. Indeed, I should not care much to spend a little time it such a place. It looks cheery to

time in such a place. It looks cheery to

McKinley remained ailent on the mat-

ter, giving place to Miss Ware. She was in a talkative mood, and commented on all phases of jail life. She and McKinley

had been on a tour of Chinatown with

BRINGS IN ROYALTY.

Accuses Buffalo Bill of Infidelity

With Many Prominent Women.

CHEYENNE. Wyo., Feb. 17.—Testimony in behalf of the plaintiff in the trial of the divorce case of Colonel William F. Cody was continued today.

Several witnesses testified that Mrs. Cody accused her husband of immeral relations with a number of women, sev-

eral of them prominent internationally, and at least one a member of royalty. The belief that the Colonel was un-

faithful caused Mrs. Cody to denounce

Can't Travel Over Siberian Line.

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—Prince Friedrich Leopold, of Prussia, having gone to St. Petersburg in expectation of proceeding over the Siberian Railroad to join the Russian headquarters at Mukden, will

see the Russian Emperor, and, instead

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to view the inside of a prison, they said, and last night were escorted to the City Jail by Acting Sergeant Carpenter.

At police headquarters they were able to stand outside of the jail proper and gaze through the steel cages, which they was postponed last Fall because the Si berian line was not regarded as safe.

> ISLES OF THE SOUTH SEAS ISLES OF THE SOUTH SEAS
>
> lorani, Tahiti! The home life of the
> natives has so much of primitive charm
> and is delightful: the tropical fruits so
> different from the "musty trophies" that
> are daily served to us by the "hucksters"
> it makes one sigh with envy at the
> thought of it all. There is a fascination
> in this sunny Southern land and a trip
> is well worth the taking to see and enjoy it all. This South Bea Wonderland,
> with its wealth of Nature beauty and
> length of happy, lany, care-tree days.
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> The reduced rate of \$125 trist class appiles for the sailing of March is. Cheaper
> than staying at home. Send for circular
> to 653 Market street, San Francisco.

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of traveling overland, will return and take the steamer Eltel Friedrich at Genoa and go to Tien Tein and thence by train to Mukdeu. The change of pian is probably due to difficulty in sending THIS IS THE HOTEL RICHARDS



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