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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND (Washington, mar 8th)— Beening at 8:15, The Earl of Pawtncket." COLUMBIA THEATER (18th and Washington)— Evening at 8. "Joan of Arc." EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)— Evening at 8:15, "Ole Geom."

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STAR THEATER (Park and Washington Continuous wandeville, 2, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington Continuous wandeville, 2:30 to 16:36 P. M. UNITARIAN CHAPEL (Yambili and 7th)

Evening at 8, reading of "Monna Vanna,"
by Marion Craig Wentworth.

CHINNER SHES FOR \$10,000.-Wong Choy, chinnes Sies For 30,000.—Wong Choy, who was employed by Twin Wo Charley, and Goon Dip, in April, 1904, to go to Alaska and work in a salmen cannery, yesterday filed suit against them in the State Circuit Court for 22,000 damages on account of personal injuries sustained, and neglect to furnish him with proper parallel in atmost Woon him with proper medical treatment. Wong Choy, in his complaint, sets forth that while on the voyage from Portland to Alaska on a steamship on which he was given passage by the defendants, the vessel encountered violent, tempestuous causing the vessel to lurch, and weather, causing the vessel to lurch, and he was thrown against a stanchlon, and the nack of the femur bone of his left leg was broken. The vessel arrived at the cannery on May 5, 1994. Wong Choy alleges that there was no one there skilled in surgery, and he was compelled to re-main in a tent without surgical treatthent until September. Then he was brought back to Portland, and as the break had grown together with the parts misplaced, the bone had to be broken again and set. He was five months in the hospital, and says he suffered a great

Thilamook County Prospenous.—W. B. Lamb, County Clerk, Tillamook County, announces to the public that he is ready to receive bids for the erection and completion of a fine brick or artifi-cial stone Courthouse at Tillamook. The new building will be arected after the most approved modern plans of construction. It will contain a just as contact tion it will contain a just cage, vault door and will be lighted throughout by electricity. Tillamook County today is one of the most presperous sections of Oregon. It contains practically an inexhaustible supply of standing timber. The waters of its harbors and rivers teem with a great variety of fish life, and in the possibilities of the future develop-ment of its dairying interests the county promises to rival the dairying industry of the famous Isle of Jersey. Construc-tion work on the new Courthouse will be commenced immediately on acceptance of contract by the county authorities at

SITE FOR STATION A .- It is considered almost certain that the location of postai station A will be in the room on the northeast corner of Bast Alder street and Union avenue. Inspector H. B. Hall and Postmaster Minto seem of the opinion that this is the best place offered. It is known that one application for appointment as station clerk for the East Side postoffice has been made, which is that of Dr. W. H. Little, who has charge of the present station on the corner of Grand avenue and East Washington

TAXPATERS THRONG COURTHOUSE.-The Courthouse was thronged with tax-payers restorday. At one time there was a line of people from the sidewalk on Fourth street extending to the cashler's window in the tax office. The Sheriff re-Fourth street extending to the cashier's window in the tax office. The Sheriff received hundreds of letters containing bank checks for taxes accompanied by statements previously obtained. Those who pay by check avoid the necessity of standing in line. The people are waited ahead of them do not have to wait long.

Bary Home Stockholders defined the stockholders of the Baby Home, to be held this afternoon, reports of the year will be read and the work discussed. The new building, which has cost more than \$12,000, will be a thems of interest. There is some debt remaining, but it is less than \$1000. The filteroots expect to raise this amount be fore the building is dedicated, the exact date of which is not yet fixed.

H. B. Hall, Gors to Shattle-H. R. Hall, assistant superintendent of the says he is tired for a day. In the salaries and allowance division of the Postal Department, left Portland for Se.

Postal Department, left Portland for Se-atile yesterday. Mr. Hall, after inspect-ing the postal business of Puget Sound, will return to Portland Wednesday, when he will perfect the plans for the Exposi-tion substation site and the new East Portland station. Portland station.

GRANGE MRETINGS.—Pomona Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, of Multnomah County, and also the county convention of Grangers, for election of representatives to the State Grange, will be held jointly tomorrow in Greeham's Grange Hall. At the meeting of Pomona the officers elected at the former meeting will be in-stalled. A large attendance is expected. Passon's Salant Raisen.—Following the second anniversary of the incumb-ency of the present paster, Rev. E. Nel-son Allen, the officers of the First Cum-berland Presbyterian Church, corner Twelfth and East Taylor streets, voted to raise the pastor's salary \$200. The shurch is in a very prosperous condition.

BODY SENT TO RECULLE - Melva Edith Wheeler, aged II years and II mouths, died at the residence, 251 East Couch street, Sunday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Wheeler, of

of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Wheeler, of Recdville, and the body was sent there has evening. The funeral will take place at Reedville today at Il A. M.

SLIGHT DAMAGE BY FIEL—Slight damage was the result of a small fire in the Arme Mills at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The plant was endangered for a time, but firemen from Engine No. 9 arrived in time to avert destruction. The figures originates from one of the diverse fames originates from one of the diverse. fiames originated from one of the dryers. PETITION IN BANKBUPTOT.-Fred P. Surst, of Aurora, filed a petition declaring himself a benkrupt in the United States Court yesterday. With the voca-tion and business of electrician, Mr. Hurst finds himself owing \$1,102.57, with heavily encumbered assets of \$250.

New Mount Tabon Court.—Mount Ta-bor has a new Justice of the Peace Court. T. C. Shreves, appointed Justice of the Peace, and Frank A. Bowen, appointed constable, have established their court at the summit at the end of the electric car

Will Give a Fain.—The Congregation Ahavai Sholom will give a fair, March 13 to 23, inclusive, at Merrill's Hall, for the purpose of raising funds to pay of a \$6000 mortgage against its synagogue,

on corner Park and Clay streets,
W. C. T. U. Mnsrs.—The Central W. C. will meet at the home of the presi-

dent, at 200 Clay street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Important business will be

DVANGELIST TO SPEAK.—Rev. J. V. Three furlongs—out of the Upike, the well-known evangelist will speak tonight at the Central Christian Mile—Fox won, Tr. Church. East Salmon and Twentieth third: time, 1:2 45.

STREEL STRAMER REDONDO sails direct

CONSCL MILLER TORGORY.-Consul-General H. B. Miller, of Niuchwang (near Port Arthur), the best informed man in two stereopticon lectures upon the Russo-Japanese War, at the White Temple, to-

Japanese War, at the White Temple to-night and tomorrow evenings, March is and is, direction of the Mazannas. These lectures will throw new light upon the marvellous military genius of the Jap-anese. The pictures showing methods of warfare in the present campaign, famous diplomats, Generals, and war correspond-ents now at the front-are not equalled by any other collection in America. All unpleasant features have been eliminated unpleasant features have been eliminated from the war scenes. Valuable new opportunities in Oriental trade will also be disclosed to Portland business men. Tickets, 50c each night, at J. K. Gill's and Woodard, Clarke & Co.

ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE.—Charies Weston, charged with burglary, made an attempt to escape from the room in which he is confined at St. Vincent's Hospital at 2 o'clock this morning. Weston was av-rested Sunday and sent to the hospital for treatment immediately after being taken into custody. Officers have been regularly detailed to guard him. When Officer Seymour, who was on duty last night, went to examine his prisoner at 2 o'clock he discovered that Weston had removed the screws from the hinges of the door of the room where he was a prisoner, and had almost perfected his plans of escape. He was closely guarded during the remainder of the night.

O. CLARK LEITER MARRIED.-Otho Clark Leiter, city editor of The Oregonian, and Miss Buelah Henrietta Ford, of Seattle, were married in that city yesterday at nigh noon at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Rev. J. P. D. Lloyd officiating. STRAMES "AUXELIA" for San Pedro di-rect, salis Wednesday, March 15th. First class, \$21.50; second class, \$15.00. Tel. Main 2960.

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JAREZ WHITE TO FIGHT BRITT Nelson Loses Chance Through the Greed of His Manager.

SAN FRANCISCO March 11 .- (Special.)-Promoter Coffroth has substituted Jabez White for Battling Nelson as next month's opponent to Jimmy Britt. It is generally conceded that Nelson would have been a far more popular selection, but there are few who blame Coffroth for the switch. It seems Nelson himself was to blame for los-ing the coveted chance at the native

"I would have liked to put on the Nelson-Britt fight hext month," said Coffroth, "but I couldn't make the ar-rangement with Nolan, Nelson's man-

EASY MONEY FOR OUTSIDERS Long-Priced Horses Capture Events In San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—The talent had a bad day at Emeryville this after-noon. Ramona, an outsider, easily beat out Chief Wittman, the favorite, in the third race, and the fifth and sixth events were captured by long-priced horses. Re-Flow and a batt furlongs. Phalany mon-

Neva Lee second, Morita third; time, 1:08.

1:09.

Four furiongs-Ramona won, Avon Ella second, Chief Wittman third; time, 1:04.

Futurity course-St. George Jr. won.
Mildred Schultz second, Ethel Abbott third; time, 1:11.

Mile and 70 yards-Red Wald won, Helias second, Tannhauser third; time, 1:48%, Mile and 70 yards—Clumbar won, Frank Pearce second, Carlies third; time, 1:49%, Mile—Big Beach won, Gold Enamel second, Magrane third; time, 1:47%,

Five and a half furlongs-Dixle Andrews

won, Prestige second, Pacheta third; Six furlongs-Glen Gallant won, Baw-hide second, Torlo third; time, 1:184-5. Mile-Avanger wan, Max Rose second, Safeguard third; time, 1.40. Mile and an eighth-Montpeller won, Dixle Lad second, Extel third; time, 2.01.

Racing at Hot Springs. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 11 .- Oak

Lawn results: Four furiongs-William Moffitt won, Eva Jean second, Lavenia L. True third; time. 49 4-5.

time, 39.45.
Six furiongs-Kildoe won, Paiscrentla second, Belligerent third; time, 1:15.
Mile and 70 yards-Sidney C. Love won, Grenade second, Dun't Ask Me third; time, 1:42.8-5. Mile and a sixteenth-Baikal won, Allan

second, Lubin third; time, 1-47 2-5.
Three furlongs—Ossinke won, Pretty Girl second, Starling third; time, 35 3-5.
Mile—Fox won, Trappist second, Tarrian

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Marion Crano Westworzh reads Macterlinck's "Monna Vanna" at the Unitarian Chapel tonight at 5 P. M.

LORINO K. Adams has removed from Salem to Portland, and now has his law office at 210 Fenton building.

Whale's Exchange, Bt. Tenth, purchases fellwared marnings a afternoons.

AT THE THEATERS

"The Earl of Pawtucket."
Head Walter Ernest Joy
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Miss Jane Putnam Florence Robinson
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Mr. Senford E. S. William
Arthur Weatherbee Stokes Sullivan
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Mr. Silas Hooper A. P. Thomas
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Crennan

It was last night given a Portland audience to see what manner or pla the Metropolis has been laughing about these many months.

As an evidence of the community of its

terest which exists in this country. people at the Marquam last night liked
"The Earl of Pawtucrket" quite as well
as did their neighbors in New York.
This emart comedy was written by
Augustus Thomas, which fact guarantees it with American audiences, for Thomas is as thoroughly American as Kansas City, where he had his beginning, and anything which he does is thoroughly

Lawrance D'Orsny, the star, is the center, and it might almost be said the circumference of the play. It is little more, than a three-act monologue with trimmings. There is no particular excuse offered by the story for three acts and save for the bright "feeding" which "The Barl" receives it might better have been compressed into one act for high-toned vaudeville purposes.

D'Orsny is unquestionably a very amusing person. He knows that Englishmen do not talk and walk and generally demean themselves as he does in the play, but we must have caricature to make us laugh and caricature he gives us. To be sure his "Lord Cardington" is less a buriesque than the average stage Eng-Lawrance D'Orsay, the star, is the cor

be sure his "Lord Cardington" is less a buriesque than the average since Eng-lishman of quality, but he is a half brother to the familiar type seen only behind the footlights. However, let's not carp. If he wasn't

that sort there would be no comedy and much of the galety of nations would be lost. Gus Thomas knew what he was about when he imagined D'Orsay in the role and the result proves it. The average playsper expects his English lord to be averaged.

Something of an ass and so many con-cessions are made.

The scene of the play is the Waldorf-Astoria in three different apartments. Coffroth, "but I couldn't make the arrangement with Nolan, Nelson's manager. Here's Nelson on the ground and it is going to cost me \$500 to get White to San Francisco. It stands to reason that I would rather put on the Dane.

"Nelson lost the match because he would not accept terms which he had already once accepted If he had taken on Britt in April, as I wanted him to do, the two of them twould nave attracted a \$30,000 house, and Nelson would have had a better chance of getting some credit out of the affair. I reasoned with Nolan and Nolan wanted more money than I felt I could give, so I sent for White."

White will reach New York on Thursday and immediately leave for San Francisco.

CHAMPION AT BAG-PUNCHING.

een here it is a one-man play.

D'Orsay was most favorably received.

Agnes Sorel Isobeau D'Arc... Laurette Allen . Pay Wallace limuvette ... Howard Gould ... George Bloomquest Donald Bowles Linton Athey Count Dunote. Earl of Warwick Pierre Couchon..... Scott Benton ... William Dille Nicholas l'Oyseleur... Pasquerel.... Lionel de Wandhomms.....

SPRING MEET BEGINS.

Louisiana Jockey Club Opens at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—The new Louisiana Jockey Club Spring meeting opened today, Results:

Six furiongs—Charite Pisher won, Woodlin second, Miss Aubrey third; time, 1:19 3-8.

The atmosphere of sanctity and prayer, the altar of St. Catherine de Fierbois bathed in holy light like the glory of a cathedral window; martial courtyard, camp, dungeon, state; Joan of Arc, the doughty Maid of Orleans, who helped to rescue France from the English invaders, with her lilies, milk white steed and banner; clash of steel; and Joan's reward-mer; clash of steel; and Joan's reward-mer;

That's a pen picture of some of the good things to be seen this week at the Columbia Theater, now offering "Joan of Arc." a romantic play in five acts, by Frances Aymar Mathews, the author of "Pretty Peggy." "Joan of Arc." was very well received, and it is fully up to the Columbia standard of excellence, and will easily stand comparison with these bits. eastly stand comparison with those high-class offerings that have preceded it. The

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piay is undeniably a great vehicle for a woman star, and it is easy to imagine the interpretation of Fanny Davenpert and Margaret Mather. Miss Counties occupies the center of the stage from first to last because her part is the dominating one, and by the poetry she infuses into the lines of the Maid of Orleans when she hears the mysterious voices that urge her to save her Futherland, and the martial air with which she plans battles and air with which she plans battles and fights them, a gratifying success is

A careful, scholarly reading is given of the creation of "Joan of Arc," she whom the French call Jeanne d'Arc, born about the year 1811 in that enchanted district partly in Champagne and in Lorraine, at a time when the English were the ma-ters of France, thanks to the victory of Cressy won by the Black Prince in 1345. Joan is a mystical young woman, who her contemporaries said was "of medium height, well-built, finely-proportioned, and a pronounced man-baser." To suit the occasion, Miss Countles seems at times, occasion, Miss Countles seems at times, through the aid of art, to dwarf her personally, and to treat the young knights who languished for her hand with icy coldness. Her best and most boyous mo-ment on the stage is where she enters on her white steed, the emblem of victory after a hard light for France, and when she has to make a clear drop of S feet to ascape from a castle, she takes the part of an athlete. Her grandest moment is her dedance to her accusers and her

martyr's death. Clichet, the hunshback jester, is strongly played by Howard Gould Or-dinarily the part is a grotesque, almost sardonic one, but Mr. Gould gives it plenty of light and shade. His utter ance and patience while standing in a trying physical position, are most realistic. He is a man of pollosophy and humor, with his cap and bells. Guy de Laval, the dashing young knight in love with Joan, is played by George Bloomquest, and the portrayal is a fine. chevalier-like conception. Mr. Blo quest adds an air of romantic interest to the part that's refreshing. Charles to the part that's refreshing. Charles VII, the silly, unpatriotic King of France, is well cared for by Donald Bowles, and Charles York makes good as the Duc D'Alencon. Scott Seaton plays with commendable repression as the bloodthirsty bishop of Beauvais.
Blanche Douglas makes the most of the unwelcome part of Agnes Sorel, and

speaks her lines strongly. William Dills' fine Italian hand is seen in the presentation of the Burgundian apy.

This is the first time, Manager Ballard states, that "Joan of Ard" is seen on the Pacific Coast. It was recently on the Pacific Coast. It was recently played to big money at Brooklyn, N. Y., and should be visited, both from a literary and historical standpoint.

A modest actor, whose name doesn't appear on the bill, deserves praise, for his coolness and gentleness, and because he is not afraid when he faces the audience. He's the white horse bearing the Maid of Orleans.

ing the Maid of Orleans.

BELIEVE SHE WAS MURDERED Relatives of Mrs. Milburn Searching for Suspected Man and Woman.

ST. LOUIS, March 13.—Relatives of Mrs. ST. LOUIS, March IL.—Relatives of Mrs. Nancy J. Milburn, whose dead body was recently found in the sea near Ocean Park, Cal., have asked the St. Louis po-lice to institute a search in this city for a man and a woman who were closely asociated with Mrs. Milburn in some enter prises and are alleged to have been con-nected with her death. The relatives de-clare their belief that Mrs. Milburn was lured to Ocean Park by a man pretend-ing that he wished to close a deal in real estate, and that there she was murdered, robbed and her body thrown into the surf.

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Consul Miller's photographs of recent war scenes throw new light upon the marvelous military genius of the Jap-anese in the conduct of this the most extraordinary campaign of modern times. Unpleasant features that might offend the sensibilities of the audience have been carefully eliminated.

The important revelations that Consu Miller will make concerning our trade opportunities in the Orient will be of untild value to every Portland merchant. Admission 60 cents for each lecture; the cond lecture is a continuation, not a duplicate of the first. Tickets now on sale at the J. K. Gill Co. and Woodard.

Shotgun Tournament in 'Frisco. SEATTLE, March 12.—The proposal to hold the interstate shotgun tournament of the Pacific Const in Seattle this year has been abandoned, after careful considcration and a canvass of the clubs, and San Francisco has been chosen instead. Captain E. E. Fills of the Scattle Gun Club was today notified of this action by Elmer E. Shaner, secretary and manager of the Interstate Association

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