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#### AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND (Morrison, Bear 6:h)-Brenial-price matines at 2:15, and svening at 8:15, "The Earl of Pawnucket." OUAUMERT THERAFTER (Heth and Washington) -Evening at \$, "Joan of Arc."

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)-Evening at \$:15, "Ote Open."

WHITE TEMPLE (121h and Taylor,-Starwop-ticon lecture, Russo-Japanese War, by Con-sul H. B. Miller, S P. M.

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington Continuous vaudeville, 3, 7.30 and 9 P. M. GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. FORTLAND ART ASSOCIATION (rooms Park and Stark st.)-Evening at 8, lecture on "Ex-cavation of Corinit."

UNITARIAN CHAPEL (Yambili and 7th)-Evening at 8, reading of "Monne Vanna," by Marion Craig Wentworth.

SETS DATE OF HEARING .- The case of va. I. L. Patterson, o of customs, was set yesterday by Judge Beilinger to be beard on March 2. This suit is an action to review the findings of the Board of General Appraisers in the of the Board of General Appraisers in the matter of fixing the import duty on sheep dip. R. E. Moody, as the consignee, re-ceived an importation of sheep dip on which the collector fixed a duty. Pro-testing against the amount the plaintiff took the matter before the board of ap-praisers, who sustained the classification rate of the collector. The matter now be brought before the United States Court

SPECIAL RELATION MERTINGS .- Specia revival meetings were commenced last night in the Bellwood Presbyterian Church revival. hight in the Sellwood Freshyterian Church in charge of Evangelist J. E. Snyder, of Browneville. The Methodist Episcopal. Bapting and Consregational Churches join in these meetings, which will be continued until March 2, when the Chapman meet-ings open. Mr. Snyder, who conducts the services, will be assisted by Rev. D. A. Thompson and Rev. C. A. Lewis. He was formerly paster of the Third Presbyterian Church, of Fortland, and is a speaker of much force.

MANY LIERADIANS COMING .-- It is excted that from 159 to 200 librarians from a East will attend the 27th annual meeting of the American Library Association to be held in Portland, July 2-7. Library workers in Washington, Idaho, Montana and California have expressed their in-tentions of attending. Most of the visitors expect to reach Portland Monday, July E. Official hoadquarters will be at the Hotel Portland and sessions will be held at the Unitarian Church, Seventh and Tamhill streets.

PREDICTS THOUSANDS OF VISITORS .- F. R. Marvin has written to the Chamber o Commerce in acknowledgment of a ship ment of Oregon and Lewis and Clark liter augre recently made. In the letter writter Mr. Marvin tells of the influence being exerror by the descriptive articles being sent through the East and Middle West, and be predicts that thousands of people will be brought to the Coast during the Sum-mer as a result of what is being done by the various commercial and industrial les of the Northwest.

WILL MANUFACTURE ROTART ENGINES. Work was started yesterday on the build-ing on East Water and Belmont streets, in Supple Boat Yard, in which will be manufactured rotary engines. This build-ing will be \$9230 and two stories. Concrete foundation has been completed and Mr. Supple says that the building will soon be supplied with machinery for turaing out rotary engines. It is the inof the parties interested in the oncern to enlarge the plant in a short

WILL ADVENTIVE THE FAIR.-Walter E. libert, American consultar agent at Nei-on, E. C. is desirous, with all good peo-le, of booming the interests of the Lewis ple of booming the interests of the Lewis and Clark Fair, and has sent to the Chamber of Commerce asking for an as-sortment of literature telling of the Ex-position and of the country. He was sent a large collection by the Chamber, and he will distribute it among the rest-dents and tourists in his vicinity. Chamber Wins Cass.-At his hearing be-fore United States Commissioner Sladen pesticiday, Leong Sheorg, a Chines, pre-sented sufficient testimony to prove that he halowed to the spresent.

BART HOME OFFICIENTS CHOREN.-The stockholders of the Baby Home of Port-land held a meeting restorday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce and reelected the following officers and physi-cians of the mutitution: Mrs. L. W. Sitton, president; Mrs. E. F Riley, wise-president; F. S. Akin, secretary; Mrs. H. B. Robertson, corresponding secretary: A. L. Keenan, treasurer. Mrs. L. W. Sitton, president of the Baby Home, read the annual report of the Institution. She said annual report of the institution. She said in her report that the home was not iarge enough for all purposes and a number of cases that were seemingly most urgent had to be turned nway. She stated, how-ever, that donations were coming in very rapidly and that it was hoped the institution would in the future be able to meet the domantia.

meet the domands.

Meet the community of New Major -A united welcome demonstration will be given to Major and Mrz. Fynn, the new divisional officers, at the Salvation Army Hall, No. 128 First street, this evening at s o'clock. The two city corps and all the social institutions will unlik for the pur-pose, and a rousing time is expected. Major and Mrs. Fynn are officers of abli-ity and very musical. Everybody is cor-dially invited to attend.

phone franchise must now be taken by the Council, for the Executive Board at a special meeting yesterday afternoon adopted the report of the strest commit-tee fixing the compensation to be paid the city. Including service supplied the SEAMEN'S CONCERT .-- A concert will be BEAMEN'S CONCERT.-A concert will be given at the Seamen's Institute tomorrow night at 5 o'clock. The programme will in-clude vocal solos by Miss Eisen, Mrs. H. Ferneybough, R. Bylance, D. H. O'Con-nor, N. Bartling and H. Lytton. Readings by Miss Hageman and Miss Eugenta Craig. Phonograph (by kind permission of Captain Spiney), Piano solo, Miss Elis-abeth Hoben; accompanists, Mrs. Paul Henderson and Miss Eva Brooke. tee fixing the compensation to be paid the city. Including service supplied the city, this will amount to about \$15,000. The Council meets this afternoon, and the telephone franchise will be one of the principal subjects for consideration. Repeated canvases of the members do not disclose just how the vote for the passage of the franchise ordinance will stand. Despite the fact that the city will re-ceive more in return for this franchise POLITICS IN ST. JOHNE .- A second ticket

for the St. Johns municipal election will be nominated at a mass meeting to be held tomorrow night in the hall on Jerney and Tacoma streets, in opposition to the ticket nominated by the Good Government

Despite the fact that the city will re-ceive more in return for this franchise than for any other in its history, it is doubtfoi if the franchise ordinance asked by Charles E. Sumner, representing the Empire Construction Company, of Los Angeles, will pass. The Pacific States Telephone Company has put up a tre-mendous fight to keep out the new com-pany, and yesterday it was generally conceded that it had won. But the roll is yet to be called in the Council Cham-ber.

ber. Several Councilmen have suggested amendments to the franchise, and it is possible that it will be re-referred today, and further action pontponed until the Council meeting April 5.

Automatic Telephone Fran-

chise to Be Acted Upon.

Service to City Offices and

Police for 25 Years.

Definite action on the automatic tele-

Compensation Decided Upon. The compensation decided upon by the streat committee of the Executive Board --Whitney L. Bolse and R. L. Glisson-and adopted by the Board yesterday, is as follows:

One per cent of all gross receipts; after One per cent of all gross receipts: after January, 1965, this must not be less than 51000, and from 1925 to 1928 not less than \$2000 a year. This is a minimum cash price of \$46,000. In addition, the company is to supply 200 telephones and maintain a police report service for 25 years, valued at \$20,000. The city offices are to be furnished with telephones, and at any time the company may be re-quired to maintain the fire alarm system. Considering the amount of business

Considering the amount of business which will probably be done by the com-pany, the street committee calculated that the city would receive at least \$15,-000 for the franchise At the Executive Board yesterday, E. D. Curtis suggested that the automatic company supply the public schools. The

school phones are paid for now, how-ever, and the report of the street com-mittee was adopted as presented. MAY NOT REVOKE FRANCHISE Market Improvements Meet With Ap-

proval of Mayor Williams. Notwithstanding the recommendation the judiciary committee it is doubtful if the Council today decides to revoke the franchize of the Union Market Company on the public block at Second and Market

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The committee made the revocation rec-ommendation because a one-story brick building was not being erected between the two open sheds, as provided for in the apecifications presented when the franchise was granted over a year sgo. Since that time the management of the company has passed into other hands. J.

"The company asked the Mayor and my-

vington District Sewer. Twenty-four thousand dollars below the

Mr. Elliott's estimate was \$125,000: Mr.

Wanzer's is \$101,000. Had it not been for the scandal surrounding the Tanner-Creek sewer, the construction of the Ir-

ington sewer would have been awarded o E. W. Riner, the lowest bidder, on the stimate of \$135,000.

New specifications have been made in

Everything is ready for the newer now

DIXIE SOCIETY HAS MEETING

Governor Chamberiain Presides and

easant surprise.

TO THE COUNCIL

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1905.

In a humorous vein, gave many rem-iniscences of his early youth in the South Other speakers were Judge J. C. Moreland, Tom Richardson, C. Lom-bardi and Mrs. V. Marino. An entertainment has been arranged for the next meeting of the society and a committee consisting of J. A. Har-rison, Mrs. Vincent Marino and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell was appointed to pre-pare a programme. pare a programme.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY FORMED

Wisconsin who are now living in Portland have taken steps to organize themselves into a Wisconsin Society, In line with the other state organizations which have been recently formed

in the city. Last night a preliminary meeting was held in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce, and John Lamont was elected temporary chairman and Jay S. Hamilton temporary screetary. Mr. Lamont in taking the chair told

air. Lamont in taking the chair told of the purpose of the meeting and of what could be accomplished by the or-ganization if it was made a success. He called to mind that the statistics of 1900 showed that there wate He called to mind that the statistics of 1900 showed that there were not less than 15,000 former Wisconsin resi-dents in the state, a great part of that number being in Porland. There was no doubt but that recent years had added hundreds to that number and that it would be possible to gather to-reticer one of the strongest date orphrase. money," than the

It has a beautiful singing quality of tone and it is built to last a lifetime. gether one of the strongest state or-ganizations formed. H. W. Goddard, Charles E. Sawyer It is not a cheap Plano, but is a thoroughly good Plano, sold at a reason able price. and others spoke on the same subject Send for illustrated catalogue. Full and it was decided by the people pres-ent to work in harmony for the perma-nent organization of the society. H. W. Goddard, Dr. J. Arch Stuart and

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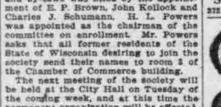
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permanent organization will be effected. Those attending the first meeting were: Charles J. Schumann, A. C. Sandford.

Charles E. Sawyer were appointed a committee on permanent organization. The committee ordered on constitution

and by-laws was filled by the appoint-

Charles E. Sawyer, H. W. Goddard, Ed-mund C. Goddard, John Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. James Bryden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sones, O. M. Crouch, O. J. Evenson, Willard Evenson, E. S. Howe, Charles M. Ross, I. E. Crouch, Dr. J. Arch Stewart, H. I. Powers, E. P. Brown, F. E. Beach, Jay S. Hamilton, O. P. Ritan

### PEOPLE HEAR MONNA VANNA

Marion Wentworth Craig Reads Maeterlinck's Great Play

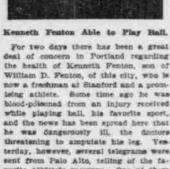
Maeterlinck's play, Monna Vanna," deals with the primal instincts, passions and love of man and womankind. Mac-terlinck faces the problem homenity and squarely, and there's no bad taste in the month was have failed in burners particular mouth nor less faith in human nature after hearing this play. The time is the end of the läth century, but human nature was just about the same thing then as

now. Last night Marion Wentworth Craig read "Monna Vanna" to a number of men and women in the chapel of the First Unitarian Church. The ordinary theater-Unitarian Church. The ordinary theater-gotr was not among those present. The reader, a finished elocutionist, brings out all that is clemental in the play. Her rendition is not affected, merely simple and direct. But before the second act was over the quiet opening of the door was as discordant a note as would have been the shriek of a steam calliope. It is the old story of a woman who was willing to sacrifice herself for her people. That at the crucial moment she was not called upon to make the sacrifice abates

All Alexander, the munager, declares it is the intention of the company to build a two-story brick structure on one-half of the block instead of a one-story build-ing in the middle. The sheds now being erected are the first improvement made on the block for years beyond number.







sent from Palo Alto, telling of the fa-vortie sthiets's recovery. One of these was to Dr. Hicks C. Fenton, Kenneth's uncle, and another was from William Koehner, a classmata of Kenneth's, to D. S. Bellinger. The telegrams state that the boy is all right again and out playing baseball.

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Club. From the present outlook there will be a straight issue and fight between the Good Government Club ticket and the one their will be named at the mass meet-ing tomorrow night.

ORDINANCE MAY NOT PASS Former Residents of That State Meet for Purpose of Organization. The loyal sons and daughters of Compensation is Fixed by Executive Board at \$125,000, Including

#### WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant, fine, private apart-ments for parties 25 Wash., near ith

yesterday, Leong Sheong, a Chinese, pre-sented sufficient testimony to prove that he belonged to the merchant class and that he is a legal resident of the United States. Leong Sheong was arrested and held on the charge of being illegally in the United States but after the swidence.

EXAMINED TODAY .- In pursuance of the orders issued by the War Department, Colonel C. U. Gantenbein will report at Vancouver Barracks today to begin his ar. cubin: 55.00 second of amination for a colonelcy in the United States Volunteer Service. Colonel Gantenbein h one of M throughout the United States to be examined at this time under the previousns of the Dick bill, and upon passing the examination he will be placed the pulpit of the First Christian Church, on the list for appointment upon the call-ing out of volunteers. East Twentieth and Salmon streets, last evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Webb,

scarcily of rainfall in the wheat belt of the great Northwest is expected to seri-souly injure "Winter wheat" unless the on the corner of Washington and Twentyweather weeks. Through lack of molsture the is 100 by 100 fest. The building will con-wheat is liable to rot in the ground. There has been a phenomenal dry season Srnamsure Noke Cirr sails for San throughout the wheat belt, the precipita-Francisco direct, Friday, Murch II, at tion being on an average less than three inches since the Fall wheat was sown.

AGAINST EXPECTORATION .- The officials agent. Couch-street Dock. Main 861. the street railway company have de-ared their intention to place placards in all the different cars of the system which will call stichtion to the growing and the ordinance against expectorating in public places. It is understood that Chief Hunt will lend his co-operation in seeing that the ordinance is enforced.

BURIND IN LOND I'VE CEMETERT.-The funeral of Benjamin W. Prindle was held funeral of Benjamin W. Prindle was near yesterday, and the interment took place in Lone Fir Cemetary. He was 23 years old and his death occurred in Portland March B. He was the husband of Mar. Emma Prindle, of Dixon, Cal, and brother of William and Charles Prindle, of San

RECEPTION IN NEW MANSE.-The new manne of the Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church, at Hunter station, is completed and occupied by the pastor, Rev. E. M. Charn, and with and a subtle recention Sharp, and wife and a public reception will be given in it next Friday evening. The manse is a beautiful dwelling.

The manne is a beautiful dwelling. Buranch ar Gressam.-The funeral of Benjamin F. Caton, of Powell Valley, was held yesterday morning in the Baptist Church, of Gressam, and the Interment was in the Gressam Cemetery. Mr. Caton was @ years old. He died at the Good Samaritan Hospital, March 12

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STREEL STRAMER REDONDO sails direct for San Francisco Thursday evening Cabin 212; steerage, S. meals and berth inc C. H. Thompson, Agu, 18 Third st. \* R. L. CATE, general agent for the Haw-thorne satate and Ladd's Addition. Main office, 113 Second st., between Washing-ton and Stark. Phone Main 638.

LORING K. ADAMS has removed from for three years. Miller denies this and for three years. Miller denies this and avers that he wants to use the place himself. \*

STRAMEN "AURELIA" for San Pedro di-ect, salis Wednesday, March 15th. First lass, 22.30; second class, 215.00. Tel-fain 2500. Cians, \$21 Main 2860.

the United States, but after the evidence submitted Commissioner Sladen decided in his favor and he will hereafter be accorded the rights of residence. "They intend to spend a lot of money there and make it a presentable block. They are putting up two good sheds, and say most positively they will erect a two-story brick building. I don't see what dif-ference it makes whether the brick build-STRAMBHIP ALLIANCE sails from Couch-

street dock Thursday, 8 P. M., for Coos ing is on one side of the block or in the Fare: Eureka, \$7.50; cabin; \$5.00 second class; Coose Bay, \$5.00 cabin; \$5.00 second class; Coose Bay, \$5.00 cabin; \$5.00 second class. Meals and berth included. F. P. Baumgariner, agent. Phone Main \$61. self if a slight difference in the plans would make any difference to us, and we

told them it would not," said City At-torney McNary. Acting with this under-standing, the company went ahead with the construction of the sheds, and the threat of revocation now comes as g out of volunteers. WHEAT MAY BE INJURED.-The unusual singers, assisted in the services.

WANZER'S ESTIMATE MUCH LESS Large Difference in Figures on Irchanges within the next two third streets. The ground to be covered estimate of W. C. Elliott, former City Engineer, is the calculated expense of the big Irvington district sower as computed by City Engineer Wanzer. STRAMSHIP NOME CHT MID IN AN Francisco direct, Friday, March II, at 6 P. M. Cabin 512, second class 55. Meals and berth included. F. P. Baumgariner, and berth included. F. P. Baumgariner, Main SQ.

THE Calumet Restaurant, 16 Seventh. Fine luncheon, Mc; clinner, 50c. WATCH Wooster sell his Boston coffee. \*

## WILL TEST PROHIBITION LAW

Hermann Schneider Files Motion for the City Engineer's department since Mr. Wanner took charge, and many changes New Trial, Citing Irregularities. have been made. A number of catch ba-

sins are eliminated, and instead of a man-hole every 200 feet they are to be placed som feet apart, thus materially lessening the cost. and proceedings will be started today when the Council will pass the preliming the jury that Schneider should be convicted if the sale was made by his servant or agent, because there was no evidence that Schneider had any servant in the place. It is alleged that the verinary ordinance and instruct the Auditor to advertise for bids. Riner's bid on the former basis was \$115,000. A number of ordinances providing for dict of the jury was contrary to the evidence and the law and that the alle-gations in the complaint were not proved by the state. It is further avered that no legal electhe improvement of streets will also it presented at the Council session today.

Card of Thanks.

for the societies. Governor Chamberlain, whose en-thuniam in the work of the Dirie So-ciety is evidenced by the fact that he made a special trip from Salem in or-der to attend the meeting last night, presided and also gave an interesting talk. He urged that while the members



on the block for years beyond number. Mayor Williams yesterday made a little investigation on his own account. "It will be a shame if the Council re-vokes that franchise," said he afterward. "They intend to spend a lot of the said the commander of the commander of the prince does not finish the unequal strug-gle. The aged father of the commander-hus-back

gie. The aged father of the commander-hus-band has waited upon the mysterious Prince. Gently he tells his son the bargain offered for food and deliverance for Plus. The price demanded is that Monna Vanna, renowned for her beauty, shall go to the victor's tent at nightfall, to be re-turned at dawn. The Duke's love is so incompromising that he declares his willingness to see his people starve like rats before he will allow his wifs to pay for their rescue in so barbarous a fashion. But the woman decides for herself, and goes, despite the bitter reproaches of the husband.

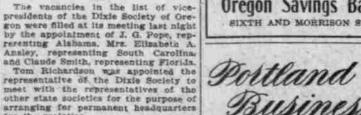
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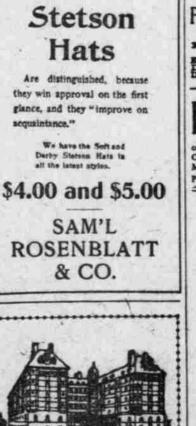
is sharply drawn between the man who has and the man who wants. 'Twas ever thus. And sad to think what might have been. Money is what might have been. Money is power. You'll feel its subtle in-fluence and get a renewed incen-tive to further effort by opening an account with this isank. Can't make a safer or better investment. This solid institution will treat you right. It's methods are liberal, honorable and reliable.

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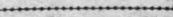




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