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AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA THEATER (16th and Wash ington)-Evening at 8, "Theima." EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison Evening at 8:15, "The Moonshine Daughter."

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:80, 7:30 and 9

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington) --Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M

INJUNCTION DESTING. — The injunction asked for by William Caldwell to re-strain George E. Peringer, George W. Rigby, personally and as guardian of Asron Minthorn, all residents of Pendle-ton, and Tol-yota, Wits-te-num-ne, and other Indians, and John J. McKoln, superintendent of the reservation, from retaining possession of section 30, town-ship 3 north, range 36 east, was denied by Judge Bellinger vesterday. In his comship 8 north, range 38 east, was denied by Judge Bellinger yesterday. In his com-plaint Caldwell alleged that the land had been leased to him by the Indians and had later been leased to Peringer. The de-cision against Caldwell was based on the fact that by delay he had not properly protected or taken advantage of his rights rights.

THOUGHT HEM & GAMBLER.--Nearly all the traveling men who make their head-questers at Portland put 1866 after their signatures on the hotel registers. This has been the custom of traveling men who live in cities in which Expositions are to be held. A salesman from the East recently put 4711 after his name on the register at the Portland Hotel. Nearly everyone that looked at the register com-monted upon the number. One man said the person who put it there must be a gambler and that he had intended to make it 74-11. It turned out, however, that 5711 was the name of a perfume THOUGHT HIM & GAMBLER .- Nearly all make it 7-4-11. It turned out, however, that 4711 was the name of a perfume which the traveling man wa sselling.

which the praveling man we seeiing. Muser Have Moner on Hann.-Added to the other difficuities that beset the City of St. Johns. It was discovered yesterday that the issuing of \$2200 in warrants to pay for six lots purchased from Joseph Ingles for the site of the City Hall is not legal under the provisions of the new charter. It is provided that money new charter. It is provided that indep must be in the treasury before warrants can be issued. This will likely knock out the sale. Also the city purchased \$1700 worth of fire apparatus and issued warrants in payment. This sale also may be affected. The new charter seems to have affected. have some trouble

nave some troublesome restrictions. HOME TRAINING ASSOCIATION .- The sub Ject for today at the Home Training Association's meeting will be "Self Control in the Homs," to be presented by Mrs. C. D. Soper. There will also be a short paper by Mrs. John R. Foulks to induce the question discussion, the arbitration ject for today at the Home Training the question discussion, the subject for which is "Ways and Means for Dealing With Teasing Children." The meeting commences at 5 P. M. in the T. W. C. A. ms, Sixth and Oak streets. All wome cared for in the room adjoining the reading-room

DETECTIVE KEERIGAN GETS REWARD. DETECTIVE NEERIGAN GETS REWARD.--City Detective John F. Kerrigan will to-day find himself richer by \$50 as a result of a reward from the United States Gov-ernment. This reward is for the assisi-ance given by Detective Kerrigan in the arrest and prosecution of J. L. DeYoung for the robbery of the Richreal postoffice on March 16, 1904. Postmaster Minto re-releved the warrant and yourcher vester. beived the warrant and voucher yester-day and will hand it over to Mr. Ker-

BANK FOR ST. JOHNS BY MAY .- Charles BANK FOR ST. JOHNS BT MAY.--Charles A. Wood, who recently investigated St. Johns with a view to establishing a bank, has telegraphed the Commercial Club from Saginaw, Mich. that he had decided to locate in St. Johns about the first of May next. A room has been secured in the Cochran building on Jersey wirred. The requirement that St. Johns business men abouid take stock in the concern has been met. Criter Talaks to Orricens.--Chief of Po-

CHIEF TALKS TO OFFICERS .--- Chief of Police Hunt last night addressed the patrol-men, stating that it had been decided to ask them to signify in writing today their choice of Bunnmer uniforms. The question they are to settle for themselves is whether they wish to wear short coats and purchase new ones, or wear the long

will consist of at least four despatches daily, and under the requirements of the advertisement will have to be performed other in wagons covered and screened or in auto It is understood that several of the auto car representatives in the city will enter bids for the carrying of this mail.

SOCIAL AND MUSICAL EVENT Musicale-Recital by Anna Seikirk

Norton Much Appreciated.

An audience representative of musical and society people enjoyed a musical-recital given last night at 655 Davis street by Mrs. Anna Seikirk Norton, contraito, and W. Gifford Nash at the piano, assist-ed by Miss Laura L. Fox, pianiste. Two parlors were thrown open for the guests and the event was both a social and mu-sical success. Mrs. Norton proving a charming hostess. She sang Z songs, In-cluding two encores, and embraching

cluding two encores, and embracing American, English, German, Italian and French compositions, and was cordially received. She could have responded to many more encores had she wished to do so many more encores had she wished to do so. Mrs. Norton's tone was uniformly even and true, and her interpretation and ex-pression admirable. In most cases she sang from memory, and this in itself is quite a difficult feat. It is not given to yer. I think it is just an accident that he is an attorney, as I know that his parents intended him to engage in busi-

ness, and he was inclined that way when well as gay French offerings, but this Mrs. Norton succeeded in doing. She is as well as gay French offerings, but this Mrs. Norton succeeded in doing. She is sat, and is a decided arguisition to mu-sical Fortland. Her accompanist was W. I first met him.

WHEN THE IGORROTES COME

L. Samuel is well known to be against the running of promiscuous dogs at large Time and time again has Mr. Samuel expectitated with lawmakers against the injustice of the thing. Fine lawns have been ruined through the depredations of homeless dogs and caultes with homes. An admirer of Mr. Samuel's, who signs himself A. Downing, drew the above picture on a postal card and malled it to Mr. Samuel. It suggests a way to get rid of the dogs, and Mr. Samuel states that when the lar me to the Exposition he will hire a tailyhe, drive them over the city and show them where to get their dogs.

Gifford Nash, who played with artistic is understood that three stories will b The solo plants was Miss Laura L. ' The solo planiste was Miss Laura L. Fox, a pupil of Mr. Nash, and Miss Fox showed musical perception, a firm, sure touch, and gave evidence of scholarly reading. Her numbers were also well re-

celved:

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The programme: Songs samp by Mrs. Norton: "Oh, the Clang of the Wooden Shoes" (Mailoy). "We All Love a Pretty Girf" (Dr. Arne), "Snow-flakes" (Cowen): "Es hat die Rothe sich be-klagt." "Madhen mit dem Rothen Muend-chen," "Mei Mutter mag mi net," "Wil-kommen mein Wald" (Pranzi): "Peneo" (Tostil, "Sognat" (Bchira): "Datslee" (Haw-ley). "The Night Haz a Thousand Eyse" (Paraona), "The Rosary" (Nevin). "Star Children" (Lehmann); "Who is Sylvin T "To bist die Ruh" and "Imbatience" (Schu-bert): "Bapphic Ode" (Brahma), "Mein Liebe ist grune" (Brahma), "Spris (Holmes), "Chanson de Florian" and "The Workst" (Gound). Plan numbers played by Miss Fox: Ro-mance (Bibellus), Gavotte (Godard), Soiree de Vienne (Schubert-Liszt).

St. Johns Campaign Is a Mass of Intrigues.

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"W E pever thought Frank was destined to become a lawyer." said James E. Kelty at the Hotel Portland last evening in speaking of Francis J. Hency, whom he used to know when he was a boy. Mr. Kelty is a Western representative of the Joseph H. Bromley oncern, manufacturers of Nottingham

"When I knew Heney he was curtains. about 17 years of age. Then he was very quiet and reticent, and a person who might have predicted that some day Frank would become a lawyer would have been laughed at. "His father ran a large furniture

lishment in San Francisco, in which I worked. That is where I first met Heney. Ever since then we have been intimate friends. There was one characteristic about him at that time which was very notice able. He was very determined in what-ever he set out to do. When a young man Heney went down into Arisons, where he made quite a success as a law

> contiguous to Grangeville, employing nearly 2000 men. One hundred tons of machinery have been shipped into Ho-gan's Camp within the last two weeks and there is still more to come. Nearly all the mines are adding new machinery.' Nearly

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AT THE THEATERS

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What the Press Agents Say.

Columbia Company in "Thelma." If the Columbia Stock Company, which

If the Columbia Block Company, which is giving such a splendid performance of Marie Corell's beautiful love story. "Thelma," this week, had been chosen, each member for his or her particular part, they could not have been more suited to the roles. Miss Countiss, tall and graceful, of the pure blond type is an ideal daughter of the Norwegian Vi-kings. kings.

Howard Gould who makes his first appearance in yachting suit and cap, as Sir Philip Errington, an English Earl, carries all the dignity and reserve force that graces the part.

Then there is Donald Bowles, as George

Then there is Donald Bowles, as George Lorimer, Errington's closest friend, who has "always loved Theima," and with whom muny readers of the book are charmed above all the other characters. Fay Wallace, the light-hearted, little Britta, throws in a dash of color most grateful to the picture all through. William Bernard, the born villain: "Bi-William Bernard, the born villain: "Bi-y" Dülls, funnier than ever: George Bloomquest, the unhappy little dwarf; Lauretta Allen, George Berrell, Blanche Douglas, Roy Bernard, Scott Seaton and Charles York, they are all there as pictur-eque and interesting characters in the great Northland and England, and no wonder Portland audiences are packing the Columbia every night this week to mbla every night this week to the Coli

"The Moonshiners' Daughter," a melo-drama in four acts, is playing to crowded houses at the Empire this week. Judging from the applause the play must have made a decided hit. There is plenty of action and excitement in the drama to suit almost anyone. The scenes are laid in the mountains of Kentucky and Ten-nessee, and portray the lives of a strange people, who are but little known outside of that part of the country. A matinee will be given Saturday.

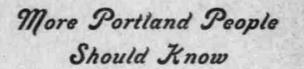
COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Advance Sale Tomorrow.

Tomorrow (Friday) morning at 19 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for that odd comedian, Harry Beresford, who omes to the Marguam Grand Theater next Monday night, March 27, in his latest successful farce, "Our New Man." In It Mr. Beresford is suid to be absolutely funny; his winning personality, his magnetism and awkward grotesqueness ald much in the delineation of the stellar role that he is said to portray in a manner

The Pollards in Repertoire.

The Pollard Lilliputian Opera Com season opens at the Marquam Grand Theater Tuesday, March 28, when



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PARIS, March 22. — Arrangements have been completed for the organiza-tion of a French company for the bet-ter handling of American securities in France. The company, which will be called the Societe Financiere Franco-Called the Bochete Financiere Franco-Americaine, will be organized under the auspices of Speyer & Co., of New York, and the Banque de Union Paris-lenne, of Paris. The initial capital stock will be \$5,000,000. The company, which is similar to the English and Scotch investment companies, is the first of its kind to be organized in France for the handling of American securities. WHERE TO DINE. All the delicacies of the senson at the Portland Restaurant, fine, private spart-ments for parties. 306 Wash. near 6th. BUSINESS ITEMS. HARD It Baby Is Cutting Treth, and use that old and well-tried Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for childre teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums allays all pain, cures wind collc and diarrhoed LUCK vision. If you need your eyes we can WALTER REED OPTICIAN 133 SIXTH STREET

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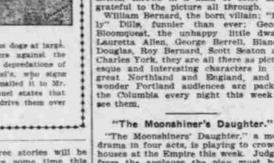
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added to the structure some time this coming Fall. Work is expected to com-mence after the close of the Fatr. Z. A. Spaulding, the owner of the Perkins, is expected in Portland in June, when he will make arrangements for the addition. He is now in Honolulu.

There will be about 200 rooms in the remodeled hotel. On the ninth floor of the establishment there will be a restaurant. The present restaurant on the ground floor of the hotel will be done away with . . .

One of the Oregon visitors at the Port-land Hotel yesterday was George Palmer, of La Grande, Or., who is president of the La Grande National Bank, Mr. Palmer

also has extensive jumber interests. "We are preparing for the Lewis and Clark visitors already." said Mr. Pajmer. "We confidently expect to have thousands of people to visit our section of the coun-try to see what we have got, and we don't think they will be disappointed. "One public-spirited man at La Grande

has erected a large building near the de-pot of our town in which he has an exhibit of the agricultural resources of Union County. The front of the building is composed partly of glass, so that the

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modations. We intend, however, to erect

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coats, without vests, and not buy new ones this season.

REV. J. W. MILLER SICK.-Rev. J. W. Miller, the well-known Methodist ploneer minister, living at 62 East Ankeny street, minister, living at 65 East Ankeny street, has been sick and has caused his friends much concern, but O. P. Miller, his son, last evening reported him slowly improv-ing. Mr. Miller is \$2 years old and came to Portland in 1550, and is one of the four nisters now living who came at that

FUNERAL OF MRS. ANNIE STRANGE.-The funeral of Mrs. Aurile Strange, wife of William Strange, took place yesterday at the Sellwood Presbyterian Church, and the interment was in Milwaukie ceme-tery. Rev. D. A. Thompson conducted services. Mrs. Strange is survived by husband and seven children.

CAMP GROUND IS SELECTED .- Ground for CAMP GROUND IS SELECTED.-Ground for the annual commenting and conference of the Seventh Day Adventists has been selected in the vicinity of Woodstock, reached by the electric cars. This year the conference will meet in June, and thus give those who attend an oppor-tunity of going to the Fair.

MOTHER IN HEARD FROM .- At last the mother of Thomas O'Connell, who was killed February 12, near St. Helens, has been heard from. Her name is Bridget Tabbernor, and she lives in London, England. The body is still at an Albina under taking establishment, and may be buried in Portland.

SPRAKERS AT ST. JOHNS.-The speakers at the banquet this evening given by the St. Johns Commercial Club are Tom Richardson and H. M. Cake, of the Port-land Commercial Club Judge L. R. Web-ster, City Auditor T. C. Devlin and perhaps William M. Killingsworth.

STEAMER F. A. KILBURN for Coos Bay, Eureka and San Francisco from Oak-street dock, Thursday, March 23, at § P. M. Telephone Main 290.

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Efforts to combine the Independent and Itizens' tickets of St. Johns by the with-trawal of W. H. King and Thomas J. Isonshan, candidates for Mayor re-lighted by alterning is about 20 feet long and 15 feet wide. It contains samples of fruits, grasses, grains and vegetables. At night the structure is Citizens' tickets of St. Johns by the withdrawal of W. H. King and Thomas J. Monahan, candidates for Mayor, re-spectively, on these tickets, have so far failed of success. This leaves W. V. Indied of micross. This reaves we be Jobes, candidate for Mayor on the Good Government League ticket, in the field against King and Monahan, the latter dividing up the opposition to Mr. Jobes. Mr. King so it is stated, has blocked the ovement to compromise by the nomina tion of another candidate-A. S. Douglasfor Mayor. He would not listen to the suggestion made to him by Mr. Monahan, J. C. Crome, A. S. Douglas and G. H.

Carison that both candidates pull out and in the last nine or ten months in Port-land that we find ourselves almost un-able to handle it with our present accom-

W. V. Jobes, Candidate for Mayor of

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another large warehouse in the near fu-ture, as our present building is not large enough. The building contemplated will probably be double the capacity of our present warehouse, which is situated ne the Fair grounds." S 5

B. L. Eddy, an ex-member of the Leginlature, of Tillamook, is in Portland for

isiature, of Tiliamook, is in Portland for a few days. Mr. Eddy says the people in Tiliamook and that vicinity have con-siderable faith in a proposition made by the Pacific Coast Railway Company to build a railroad to his town. "J. C. Simmons, of the company, was in Tiliamook not long ago," said Mr. Eddy, 'and said his backers would agree to build a railroad into our town within a year if we could raise a subsidy of

to build a railroad into our town within a year if we could raise a subsidy of 35,00. He said in case we accepted their proposition the railroad would either be built from North Tamhill or Forest Grove on the Southern Pacific or from Portland. The citizens have practically raised that amount and we expect Mr. Simmons in Tillamook in a few days when the contract will be signed."

"Grangeville hasn't any railroad as yet,

but she has mighty good prospects," said H. L. Hervinger, editor of the Grange-ville, Idaho, News at the Hotel Perkins last evening. Mr. Herzinger was a resident of Portland about six years ago. "In fact, we expect to have three rail-roads running into Grangeville inside of three years," he continued. "At least MAIL TO BE CARRIED IN AUTOS Service Between Postoffice and Fair Grounds May Be by Motor Cars. No longer can the finger of scorn be pointed to the automobile, nor can the

field and they are all headed for Grange-ville. "A corps has started out from Sittee for the Northern Pacific, and an O. R. & N. corps is working towards Grangeville from Peck. Then the Pacific & Idaho, a branch line from Welser, has a corps out surveying from Council to Grange-ville. The Pacific & Idaho line is reputed to be oneach by the O. R. & N. Company. No longer can the finger of scorn be pointed to the automobile, nor can the secting voice of the unfortunately money-less one derife the lucky possessor of the "chug-chug" car. The existence of the motor car as a practical means of con-veyance and an oqual of the equine mode of travel has been officially recognized by the United States Government, and therein is contained the joy of the wearer of the cap and goggies. This recognition is given in the ad-wertissement just issued by Postimaster Minto for blds for the central post-tant is well in the far office and Exposition Staten at the Far of the departmental authority for the re-tor the departmental authority for the re-

Grounds. The departmental authority for the re-ceival of bids provides that "bidders may also submit for the consideration of the department proposals for performing this service in automobiles or motor warons, and proposals should be accompanied by a description of the vehicle." This service, which will be a part of the restrict in survice sh the Fair grounds. This service an the Fair grounds.

passengers on the trains passing can see the exhibits. The building is about 30 bers of this world-famous amusement or ganization will present for the opening opera "The Belle of New York." Liftle Daphne Pollard is still the bright particular star of this galaxy of young-

lighted by electricity. Mr. Causey is the name of the man who erected the build-ing." Since the last tour of the United sters. States the company has been strengthened by the addition of a number of new prin-cipals, among whom are to be mentioned "We consider Portland one of our best points," said W. T. Lewis, of the firm of Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., farming imthe Pollard Twins, Harold and Fraser, Nelly Sheddon and others. The repertoire for the first weak is as follows: Tuesday, plements, at the Hotel Portland last evening. Mr. Lewis lives at Racine, Wis. "Our firm has agencies all over the country, Wednesday and Thursday nights, "The Belle of New York"; Friday and Saturday nights, "The Gelsha"; Saturday matinee, but none of them has proven a better business investment than the Portland branch, considering the money involved. "Business has increased so rapidly with-'Pinafore.'

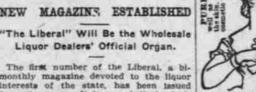
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interests of the state, has been issued from the press. It is a periodical whose purpose, as expressed in the statement of issue by the editor, is to serve as a me-dium of communication between the various branches of the brewing and liquor trades of the State of Oregon. As such it will undoubtedly be of interest, not to

the liquor people alone, but to the anti-maloon forces as well. The first number of the paper deals in general with the conditions of the Northwest from the standpoint of the liquor dealers. It treats of the Jayne bill, of the friction between the liquor people and the prohibitionists in various parts of the country, and tells in comprehensive, though brief, form what has been done or may be expected in the many parts of Oregon and other states as regards the fight between the saloonmen and their

opponents. The new issue is and will be the official





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