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AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)— Matines at 2:15 and evening at 8:15, "The Marbie Heart."

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

vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 BAKER THEATER (5d and Yamhili)-Con-tinuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

OPENED TO PEDESTRIANS.—The Burn-elde-street bridge will be open to pedesrians tomorrow, unless an unexpected lay occurs. One sidewalk, probably on delay occurs. One sidewalk, probably on the south side, will be run out over the big hole at the west end, and the bridge will be opened. It will probably be two or three weeks before the bridge is ready for teams. New planking must be laid over the new piles at the west end, and many square yards mere of the approach must be torn up and a new roadway built.
The roadway has stood for Il years,
and was decidedly rotten. During that
time old timbers have been thrown under time old timbers have been thrown under the bridge in such quantities that there is now an accumulation many feet deep.
All this ground is to be filled in before
the bridge is opened for team traffic.

ST. JOHNS SCHOOL EXHIBIT COMPLETED The educational exhibit of the St. Johns School, for the Lewis and Clark Fair, is apleted, and comprises a wide range of strated language work, prepared under direction of John Teuscher, principal the direction of John Teuscher, principal. St. Johns industries are all well shown in the exhibit. Descriptions are given of the weolen mill plant, including woolsorting, washing, mixing, carding, spinning, weaving, drying cloth and the finished cloth. The dry dock is shown, including a picture of a vessel on the dock. In the veneer factory a log is shown ready for the weekler that will cut it into thin for the machine that will cut it into this

GROUNDS ARE REAUTIFIED. - MODUMEN Square, in the center of Lone Fir Ceme-Menument Association. Surrounding the entire block, a wall of concrete has been built and the square leveled and seeded down. Several iron seats have been procured. For the completion of the monument four vares for the four end columns are required; heside President M. L. Pratt is endeavoring to secure four pieces of artillery to place at the corners of the ck. It is hoped to have all this work appleted by the Blst of the month, for amorial Day exercises.

WILL HOLD ANNUAL CONFERENCE.-Rev Mr. Henderson, of Lents, is busy making arrangements for the sessions of the Ore-gon conference of the Evangelical Church, which will meet in the Lents Church, May 8-14. Bishop S. C. Breyfogel, D. D., of Reading, Pa., will preside. Rev. J. H. Lamp, publishing agent, of Cleveland, O., will attend and lecture under the auspices of the Young People's Alliance, Monday evening, May 8. The conference proper will open Thursday, May 11. Ministers and their families will be the guesta of ns of Lents.

COMPLETING THE DRIVEWAYS.—The city is completing several fine driveways on the East Side, all of which will be ready for the opening of the Fair. These drive-ways, including Hawthorne avenue, East Twelfth street, East Eleventh and now Union avenue, are being redreased from East Burnside northward. Crushed rock is being put on those streets, after which the rock is rolled with the heavy steam roller. Union avenue will be the longest street, as it extends through to Wood-

WILL OPEN HEADQUARTERS.—The new headquarters of the State W. C. T. U., in the Goodnough Building, Fifth and Yamtion that state headquarters have been established. The rooms will be open all day. An information bureau will be one of the features of the new headquarters. f the features of the new headquarters.

NARROWLY ESCAPE INJUST.—Mr. and trated ballads, and the Bakerograph, with new moving pictures. caped serious injury last night about 9 o'clock while out driving with a horse and buggy, which collided with a street-car near the corner of Third and Washington streets. The buggy was tipped over and the occupants thrown to the ground, but fortunately they were not injured beyond a few slight scratches. ALL members of the membership com

ALL members of the membership committee of the W. B. Glafke Republican Club are requested to meet the chairman of your committee at the clubrooms. Alisky Hall, on Tuesday evening, May 2, at 7:30 P. M. Kindly be prompt and bring with you your membership list. By order of chairman, Edward Newbegin. NORTH PACIFIC STRAMSHIP COMPANT'S

steamship Roanoke, 2400 tons, suils for San Francisco and Los Angeles, calling at Coos Bay and Bareka, Thursday, May 4, 8 P. M., from Columbia Dock No. 1. Theset office, 251 Washington st. H. Young, agent. Phone Main 688. A MESTING of the Eighth Ward Republicans will be held at Burkhart's Hall, Union avenue and East Burnside street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Candidate W. B. Giafke and other prominent speak-

ers will attend. Music by the Glafke Quartet. Ladies invited. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.—The United States Civil Service Commission

announces an examination on May 17, 1966, in this city for the position of cadet, revenue cutter service. Age limit, 18 to 25. Applicants should apply to Z. A. Leigh, Postoffice, city.

elli, a deserter from the United States Navy, was arrested last night by Detective Vaughn. He deserted from the Buf-horns and nominated one of the chief falo at San Diego, Cal. Glanelli, who lives in Portland enlisted last for their number for the office of Mayor. DESERTER IS ARRESTED.-Harry Gianlives in Portland, enlisted last December. DITION IS CRITICAL-F. W. Waite.

proprietor of a hotel at Pendleton A MEETING of the Ninth Ward Republicans will be held at 23 Russell street

ing appearance, will stand at Teath and Clay streets. The lower wall is completed and the cornerstone reached. This was placed in position yesterday afternoon, bearing on one side the legend that the church was founded in 1873 and the pres-ent structure was erected in 1965, and on the other the name of the church in German.

The services were conducted by Rev. Noah Shupp, presiding eider of the Evan-gelical Association, assisted by the other ciders of the church. Many of the congregation were present.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"PARSIFAL" AT THE MARQUAM

Richard Wagner's Famous Opera to

Be Produced by Picture Machine. Next Friday night, May 5, at the Marquam Grand Theater, Portland music lovers will be given an opportunity of seeing Richard Wagner's great master piece "Parsifal" given by the animated picture machine showing two of the longest films ever made, Mr. J. Alex Hanna will describe the action of opera as the different characters present themselves on the screen, which will be the largest ever used in this city. Mrs. Walter Reed

will sing several Wagnerian numbers. At the Grand Theater.

Commencing with to-day's matinee Manager Errickson offers to the theatergoers of Portland an act in vaudeville entirely different from any other that has ever been seen on the local stage. This is the French novelty creation of Torcat and D'Alizs, who come from the Folles Bergere, the most fashionable Foiles Bergere, the music hall of Paris.

No other theatrical people have re-ceived better recommendations. Van Fossen and McCauley are the principal behind burnt cork. Della Pringle with a cage of bull dogs has an act of orig-inality with which she has been most successful. Robert Name, in a high-class musical act; Little Mildred, an accomedians of the bill and do their stunt complished child actress with a pretty voice and beautiful costumes, both ap-pear. Alf Bonner will sing "Down at the Baby Store" to beautiful pictures, Hallen and Hayes are another funny couple and get their share of laughter. The Grandlscope will present "Wanted-A Dog,"

At the Star.

This afternoon the Star will present the biggest bill in its history. It is headed by Lola Cotton, the psychologic marvel. This girl is but 12 years old, yet she has mystified the scientists of the country by her ability to read thoughts and perform feats generally supposed to be impossible. Daisy Harcourt is retained for another week by popular request. The London music hall entertainer is a distinct and palpable hit. Flosini is the wizard of the according and will recove the relative testing the second of the second o dion and will prove his right to the title. Keim and Selmar will present a bright society sketch. Leonart is a dancer who dances a baseball game on dancer who dances a baseball game on the stage. Wilson and Moran have a laughable sketch. Roscoe Arbuckle will sing "Lay My Wedding Dress Awa and the Staroscope will have new plo-

New Bill at the Baker.

The new bill which begins at the Baker Theater joday at 2:00, is headed by Wallace and Busch, who have left Barnur & Balley's Circus to go into vandeville. They are the great comedy acrobats whose act has aroused mirth in thousands, and this week they have been signed at great expense by the Baker Theater. The other hill streets will be formally opened Tuesday, May 2. The programme will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. This is the first time in the history of the organization. "Music for Laughter's Sake"; Affred An-"Music for Laughter's Sake"; Affred Anderson, "The Male Melba"; McCoy and Knight, novelty juggling duo and trick bone soloists; Frances Walter, a pretty soubrette, John Wilson, singer of illustrational statements.

"OUR ISLANDS."

If President Visits Fair They Must Influence Him.

PLOT FORMED BY MOTHERS

Roosevelt Will Be Asked, Through Their Petition, to Come and See Race Suicide Does Not Exist in Oregon.

Where did you come from, buby dear? Out of the everywhere into here.
Where did you get your eyes so blue?
Out of the skies as I came through.
Where did you get that little tear?
I found it waiting when I came here.
What makes your cheeks like a warm, white

I saw something better than any one knows -From Ballads of Babyland Bables of the Oregon country willso exert their magic spell that theyand incidentally their mothers-may bring President Roosevelt to visit the Lewis and Clark Exposition, about August or September.

The President has successfully evaded the various grownups who have beseeched aim to visit Portland this Summer, but this time crowing, living examples of the fact that race suicide does not exist in Oregon may win the day. The plan in its first stages is to prepare a monster petition to be signed. mer, but this time crowing, living exprepare a monster petition to be signed by mothers of families and all mar-ple in the profession.

riageable girls between the ages of 19 "We are not going to attempt to eduand 59. So say the committee in charge of tals novel campaign, and they ought

The subject was first broached a few days ago when three Nob Hill mothers talked about their babies, in front of a picture of President Roosevelt, displayed in a house overlooking the Exposition grounds. The President's views against race sulcide are well known, and the three devoted mothers talked over the proposition-why should not the President see the swarms of Pacific Coast babies, and incidentally their mothers? The Exposition management was made acquainted with the idea, and welcomed it in a paternal manner that was creditable to some of them as fathers. But all the same, the story did not leak out until yesterday and the three mothers who started the pioneer movement would not permit the use of their names. They stated that a conference of those interested will be called

"If you want my views on the matter, you can say that parents who have over 20 babies will be debarred as ex-hibitors," remarked a man who was

"That's spoken just like a man," observed one of the Nob Hill mothers. But, really, there are Portland families who have over 16 or 17 children in each family. The Oregon country seems favorable to the growth of large famies. We have no race suicide—"
"How I hate the phrase," interrupted

her neighbor.

portland," persisted the first speaker.

The best way would be to start in by getting up a petition to President Rossevelt, signed only by Pacific Coast mothers and marriageable women, asking alm to visit the Exposition at some date convenient to himself, when there is insufferably warm weather in the East and cool wenther in Portland. East and cool weather in Portland. Some organized effort should be made." From the general of aversation that casued, it appears that the promoters East and cool will start the signing of the petition

ajority of Portland households, and at the Old Oregon country is blessed this one particular.

BELASCO OWNS COLUMBIA

Formal Transfer Gives Playhouse San Francisco Men.

Prederick Belasco, head of the firm of Belasco & Mayer, and Philip L. Wilson a prominent young banker and capitalist a prominent young banker and capitalist of Los Angeles, are at the Portland. Together they closed the deal for the Columbia Theater on Saturday afternoon and will take possession today. The Columbia under its new ownership will be known as the Belasco Theater and the work of improving and remodeling the big playhouse will commence at once. An extensive porte-cochre will be erected along almost the entire frontage on Washington and Fourteenth streets. A quantity of decorative staff work will be Washington and Fourteenth streets. A quantity of decorative staff work will be added and the entire exterior of the building will be repainted. The interior will be redecorated and a number of other extensive improvements made. The formal transfer has been made and the deeds are now of resord. The house will be opened under its new management about June 1, and will thereafter be kept open the year round.

the year round.

A splendld stock company is being en-A splendid stock company is being engaged and although neither the leading man nor leading woman has yet been secured it is expected that they will be within a few days. The personnel of the company as announced insures that it will be one of the best ever organized in the country and a series of productions of the highest order will be made. The opening bill will be "The Heart of Maryland," to be followed in the order named by "The Climbers," "Are You a Mason?" and "When Knighthood Was in Flower." Succeeding plays will be fully up to the Succeeding plays will be fully up to the standard of those named and the Port-land public is promised something better in the way of stock performances than

and the others are all well-known peo-

cate the people of Portland," said Mr. Belasco, last night. "They have already had excellent stock engagements and are prepared for something better. We will give them something far better than they have ever known and are confident they will appreciate our efforts. We have the greatest faith in Portland and its future and feel that in coming here we are getting into the best city on the North Pa-

Manager Sackett of White Whittlesey's Company, will have the local direction of the theater and will arrive about the 39th of May to familiarize himself with the house and local conditions. Mr. Belasco will remain in the city until after the opening, at which time Mr. Mayer will in all probability be here. Mr. Wilson will return to Los Angeles the latter part of this week.

FROM WEST TO THE WEST

Stirring Scenes of Pioneer Times Are Given in a Reading.

The People's Forum was treated last night to rare glimpses of the ploneer life of 50 years ago by Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, who portrayed these scenes by the reading of selections from her recent book, "From the West to the West." Around the facts of the early day cross-ing of the plains, Mrs. Duniway has woven a romance which gives the life touch to the tale and at the same time brings out vividly the sufferings and dan-gers which were the lot of the courageous ploneer. The determination of strong. Well, a baby show at the Exposi-tion, and on a large scale, would ef-fectually show that race suicide does manly John Ranger to leave his lilinois farm and take up life in the Oregon coun-try is used to open the tale, and the story of his journey, accompanied by gentle,

Adopt European Plan.

On and after today the Portland Hotel t appears that the promoters the signing of the petition worry of election is over, and ill be sent to President Roosetill be sent to President Roosechanged policy the colored waiters which Several sets of "Our Islands" for sale cheap. A few damaged sets at your own price. Address or call at Oregonian business office.

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Spokane Meet.

HARD LUCK FOLLOWS THEM

Western Men Form Association Separating From National Body, and Will Hold Special Tournament in This City.

Hard luck seems to have been the particular brand of hoodoo that overhung the Portland representation at the bowling tournament held in Spokane last week.

Tae five-man team lost first place by a mere 30 points, losing to a combination team formed from Spokane and Tacoma. The scores were 2731 and 2701 and, according to the boys, it was a purely flash play that took the game from them. On the consulty feam one from them. On the opposing team one of the men taking part could hardly claim to be a bowler in the fast com-pany entered, but by a streak of luck he totalled an average of .213. Next day the same man dropped down to .140 In the triples Portland lost second

money by one point. The bard luck hoo-loo had everything to do with that and caused the bad roll of Capen. In his tenth frame, Capen's thumb stuck in the hole spoiling the throw and roll-ing the wooden shot into the gutter. In the doubles and singles Portland

got no nearer than sixth place.

Portland was the only outside fully represented, Seattle sending one man, Tacoma two and Salt Lake one. Denver, Butte and San Francisco were only represented by proxy, for the purpose of voting on the organization of a Western association. Spokane had two full teams and furnished men to fill in for the other cities,

Portland was represented thus: Five-man team., Kneyse, Ball, Capen, Keat-

man team, Kneyse, Ball, Capen, Keating, McMenomy.
Three-man teams, Ball, Capen, Kneyse;
Taylor, Keating, McMenomy.
Doubles, Ball, Capen; Keating
Kneyse; Taylor, McMenomy.
Singles, Ball, Taylor, Kneyse, Capen,
Keating, McMenomy.
The formation of the Western Rowl.

The fermation of the Western Bowling Congress was completed success-fully and the Western bowlers are now free from the National organization. A special meet, under the new association, will be held in Portland during the early part of August, with the first annual tournament following. The date and place of meeting of the latter will be fixed by the executive committee. In the Portland Tenpin League but one game remains to be played in the present schedule, that being between the Gambrinus and Pin Knights today.

As the teams stand, Gambrinus is sure
of first place, Bankers, second, All
Stars third, waile if the Pin Knights
should take three games Monday they

will land fourth. The standing is: Gambrinus

HOWE WINS INMAN MEDAL Slight Wind Interferes With Marks-

men at Irvington.

the afternoon brought with it a slight wind which was sufficient to bother the marksmen. Howe won the Inman medal, making 23 out of 25. The feature of Winters making 23 out of 25. The feature of yesterday was the shooting of Winters, who missed but three birds out of the first 75. Carlin was a close second for honors, breaking 48 out of the last 56. H. Palmer and G. Palmer, of Salem, spent the day at the traps and proved spent the day at the traps and proved the incountry can produce a few Manne for Fisher to "reach" Dr. That's how he won. Last night there was no chance for Fisher to "reach" Dr. Manne Last Grapt and Mike Lynch were spent the day at the traps and proven that the up-country can produce a few marksmen itself. From this time on an increased attendance will be found at increased attendance will be found at er. Pisher thought he could Easy close enough to Hanby to talk him into throw-the country to talk him into the country to the country to

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Two Elevens From the Portland Club Strive for Supremacy.

Instead of field practice, two elevens were picked from the field of the Portland Cricket Club last Saturday and one of the closest games imaginable resulted, Bylance's team winning by the majority of two runs. Many marrow majority of two runs. Many were pleased to see Ernest A. S. Cawston playing again. Cawston is too good a cricketer to retire from the game, as he is one of the best batters, bowlers and fielders the club has. Cricket will be played on the new grounds, Thirty-ninth atreet and Belmont avenue, every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock world. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock until further notice. Scores of the first game:

RYLANCE'S TEAM

RYLANCE'S TEAM.
Caweton, b. Howard c. Fenwick.
Mailett b. Fenwick
Mccorquodale, b. Howard
Davidson b. Howard
Atkinson b. Fenwick
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Wood b. Howard c. Fenwick
Extras Total .. W. G. SMITH'S TEAM MIQUE FISHER LOSES A RACE

Saseball Manager Beaten Badly by Dr. S. M. Hanby.

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he was beaten 20 lengths in a foot race of a city block by Dr. S. M. Hanby, Fisher borrowed a lead pencil from Happy Hogan and very carefully scratched out "Foot Racer."

The Tiger manager, with the sting of vesterday's defeat tucked away under his expansive heaving bosom, rambled down their way out to the traps at Irvington yesterday, and some good scores were recorded. During the early hours the day was an ideal one for shooting, but the afternoon brought with the afternoon brought with the sternoon brough path artist of accomplishment happened

> ing the race, but the dentist got away flying, and Fisher couldn't get even close enough to him to attract his attention by yeiling. By the time Fisher got to the finish, Hanby was buying cigars for the crowd on Fisher's money. Mique lodged a protest, and when the judges would not allow it. Fisher swore he would fine Lynch \$30 and deduct it out of his next month's

Tennis Tournament Arranged.

salary.

The action of the Pacific International Lawn Tennis Association in selecting Portland as the place of meeting for the 1905 annual tournament, gives Portland two weeks of tennis this year, which will include three tournaments. Beginning with July 17 the Lewis and Clark tourna ment annd International tournament will be held, followed by the annual tournament for the championship of the state of Oregon.

At the meeting of the International As-

PLAY CLOSE CRICKET GAME sociation held in Scattle last week at which the Multinomah Club of Portland, the Vancouver Club of Vancouver, B. C., the Victoria Club of Victoria, B. C., the Seattle Club and Tacoma Club were represented, the following officers were elected: President, A. T. Goward of the Vic toria Club; vice president, Samuel Rus-sell of the Scattle Club; secretary and treasurer, Walter A. Goss of the Mult-nomals Club.

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Chronicles of Men Who Would Be Mayor

B. LEE PAGET DECLARES EVEN A PROHIBITIONIST NOMINEE HAS AN EXCELLENT FIGHTING CHANCE

O NLY one man has been nominated is universally respected as a business man. Were he an intemperate Prohibilist respect B. Lee Paget is be would not insulte anything else this respect B. Lee Paget is unique. Public prints and public places are filled with the aspirations of those who would be nominated by the various parties arrayed against the other. These are the pre-primary days. The Prohibitionists seek neither fear nor Prohibitionists seek neither fear nor

of Portland. of Pendleton, who is suffering with an abscess in the head at the Good Samari, tan Hospital, is in a serious condition and his friends are alarmed. Mr. Waite is the I went nearly to St. Johns, a long cheerful a candidate as ever approached the final verdict of his fellow citizens and it is his theory that there is a fighting chace. Saturday's Prohibition ment of a license committee which would revoke the licenses of a dozen tonight at 8 o'clock, Candidate W. B. Glatke and other speakers will attend. The Glatke Quartet will sing. Ladies inconvention called him to the duty of wited. running for the Mayoralty and he has Do Nor Forger the grand Scandinavian already begun the task with hope as

Union Ministers' Meeting at the Y. M. C.
A. rooms at 10:30 o'clock this morning Dr.
Clarence True Wilson will speak on "The
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Priday. Leaves 7 A. M.; return 6 P. M.
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"First of all," said he, "I am radically opposed to the principle involved in the fleense system. The attitude of Sheriff Word in the matter of gambling. I be-

lieve, meets with the approval of a great majority of our people. I should like to apply the same policy to the saloons. Under present conditions and laws, of course that would be impossible. I was speaking of my ideal.
"If I should be elected Mayor I would undertake to take things as they exist.

notorious saloons in this town. Of course I have no idea what sort of a Council will be elected, but I believe entertainment this evening at Arion Hall, his guiding star and determination as that I could appoint a committee from Scandinavian day, July 2, at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Admission, Sc. *

Union Ministers. Meeting.—At the many a campaign, He is not an old man, the law has been a husy one. He was advertisements which could possibly go out from this city if we could au-nounce that certain of such places had

been closed. "I would appoint a chief of police who would be sufficiently efficient to enforce the laws and do it with a

for bidding on public work and shared in the rakeoff. The Prohibition vote in this city is on

The Prohibition vote in this city is on the increase. When I ran for State Senator on that ticket, three years ago, I received less than 1000 votes. Last year, for the same office, my vote was 1754. In the event that either Williams or Glafke are nominated I shall poll not only that number, but a vast number of others from those not strictly Prohibitionists, and might have a fighting chance of election. It is true that many voters tionists, and might have a fighting chance of election. It is true that many voters are deterred from acting with us on account of the name Prohibitionists being applied to them. I used to be a good Republican, a member of the Simon faction. I was president of a Republican club in this ward and a delegate to most of the conventions. For a number of years before I took the step I felt a conviction that I should join the ranks of the Prohibitionists, and six years ago did so. Since then I have always been proud to be numbered as a working member of the party. So I believe that if hundreds of good clitzens could overcome their prejudice they would join us, or at least vote for our candidate for Mayor as against the present system. I feel prepared to make a vigorous campaign, and shall leave nothing undone which might contribute to our success at the election. The result of the primaries will have much to do with determining my course and my chances of election. I've been on the firing line too long to be "scared," and I think I shall at least give the opposition something to think about.

Mr. Paget is an Englishman born, although all trace of his British origin has apparently disappeared. He talks and of election. It is true that many voters

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The cornerstone of the new First German Evangelical Church was laid yester. Association and of the Cregon State Pointry which is to be a brick structure of imposition of the cord of our dollars every year and which is to be a brick structure of imposition and found the party.

Page the sufficiently efficient to denote the interests of the cold-water party.

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