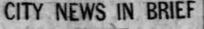
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## AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)-Matines at 2:15 and evening at \$:15, "Our Boys."

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:50 and 9 P. M

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

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

WORKING ON OCCUPATION TAX LIST.-The finance committee of the St. Johns Douncil is working on the proposed oc-impation tax schedule, but making little upation tax schedule, but making little grogress. After remaining in secolon until ocarly midnight, and spending vnuch thought in figuring, Friday night, the committee adjourned. However, the com-mittee will have its report completed by next Monday evening, when the council will hold a regular session. More oppo-sition to the occupation tax has spring or then was expected when first proatton to the occupation tax has spring ip than was expected when first pro-powed. It is not regarded with favor in any direction, but business men realize that the council must have movely to meet current expenses. With the as-istance of City Attorney Greene the committee hopes to fraine an occupation tax that will be reasonably fair to all converted.

EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE OFENS.-Rev. F. W. Leuner, of Albany, Or., de-Rev. F. W. Launer, of Albany, Or., de-livered the opening sermon of the annual conference of the Evangelical Associa-tion last evening in Grace Evangelical church, at Lents, on the Mount Scott railway. This afternoon at 2 o'clock will begin the examination of Junior minis-ers, which will continue until tomor-row at 10 A. M. Bishop S. C. Breyfogel, who will preside at the sessions of the conference momer which onen Thursday. conference proper, which open Thursday morning, will lecture under the auspices of the Young People's Alliance Wednes-lay evening in Grace Church at Lents. Electric cars leave Portland every lifteen minutes for Lents, so that it will be navy to attend all the night events, as well as the day meetings of the various

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PAID MRS. STONE'S CLAIM.-Woodmen of the World convention in Los Angeles, Cal., voted to pay Mrs. E. A. Stone's laim of \$1090. Her husband had been a member of Multhomah Camp No. 77, but at the time of his death he was defin-quent six days, and the claim could not be allowed. Mrs. Stone presented her claim in open assembly and it was orfered. paid.

A. C. WENDLER.-Messers. A. and H. A. C. WENDLERI-Messers A. and H. Wendler, leading general merchandlise fealers of Boerne, Tex. want informa-ion of A. C. Wendler, who is believed to be in Oregon. Any reader of the Ore-tonian who knows the whereabouts of Mr. A. C. Wendler will confer a favor both on him and Messis. A and H. Wend-ler by writing to the latter firm immedistely.

PIONEER MINISTER BETTER.-Rev. J. W. Pionken Ministren Berrun-Rev. J. W. Miller, a well-known plonger Methodist minister, a companion of the late Rev. N. Doarn, has been confined to his home, 525 East Ankeny, with sickness. He is now considered much better. Mr. Miller is a plonger of 1856, and is well-known to old residents throughout the North-west. DEATH OF JACOB C. WERS-Jacob C. Weis, who died at his home, 2% East Thirty-seventh street, Sunday, will be afternoon, Services will be conducted by Organ Fit

and the thick forest covering of decaying leaves and litter, which is absolutely en-sential for the seed germination of these species. Lodgepole pine, however, thrives on an impoverlashed soil, and its great seeding capacity and the ability of the cones to withstand fire cause if to spread quickly over burned areas. The wood of lodgepole pine is light yel-low to nearly white in color, with a coarse grain. It is soft and easily worked, and would make escellent finishing lumber were it not for the abundance of small, though hard, knots, and for its tendency to warp and check with seasoning. The **Committee Grants Them Near** 

to warp and check with seasoning. The best use of lodgepole pine at present, and the one to which it is most largely put, is for railroad tics and mine prope; but to be utilized with the greatest profit as ties the timber should first be subjected to preservative treatment. A comprehensive bulletin on the treatment of lodgepole ties is now in preparation. ALLEGED TO BE IN HOTELS

REBATES SAVE \$4,000,000

Not Only Reduce Cost of Reclama

tion, But Allow More Profits.

building on the treatment of polycopic tirs is now in preparation. During the season of 1902-4 nearly 1,400,-000 lodgepole tirs were cut; the cut this season will be even greater. Trees be-tween II and 15 inches in diameter are huwn; larger ones als logged and sawed. When the lodgepole pine reaches 11 inches it is mature for thes. This makes it pos-sible to remove a quantity of material from the dense natural forests as soon as a number of the trees have reached that Penny Arcade at 514 Washington, Owing to Remonstrance of Own-

er and Lessee of Building. Refused License.

Exposition Grounds.

ORFLICENSES

a number of the trees have reached that size, and thereby to attimulate the smaller ones to g more active growth. The timber is cheap, and for this rea-son, and because poles five inches in di-Much interest was apparent when the liquor license committee of the Cit Council met yesterday afternoon to cor sider applications for licenses, as it was expected that an issue would be reached upon the question of granting licenses to a mushroom jot of saloons ameter can be used for mine props, is profitable to cut. The larger part of the merchantable lodgepole area is within existing or prothat have been springing up lately in the vicinity of the entrance to the Fair posed forest reserves, and is subject to Government regulations. grounds

It was evident that some of the members of the committee were un-decided on the subject, but there is scarcely any doubt as to the attitude of Councilman Flegel. He was op-posed to granting a license to anytaing in that neighborhood that possessed even the faintest enrmarks of a saloon.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, Mny S.-By taking advantage of rebates on supplies used in constructing its irrigation projects, which it can do under a recent decision of the Attorney-general, the Government will save ap-proximately 54.000.000 in the next five its that the the failed of the Exposition grounds, were turned down. Incidental-proximately 54.000.000 in the next five its that the the failed of the Exposition grounds, were turned down. Incidental-proximately 54.000.000 in the next five its the failed of the Exposition grounds were turned for the Exposition rebates on supplies used in constructing its irrigation projects, which it can do under a recent decision of the Attorney-General, the Government will save ap-proximately 34,990,090 in the next five years. It is roughly estimated that the rebates, which most Western roads are willing to office, amount to 19 per cent of the cost of a project. On the basis of present calculations, at least 140,090,090 will be expended under the National irri-gation law in the next five years, and the fund will be \$4,000,090 to the good by rea-son of the liberality of the railroads. The recent flury over the acceptance of

granting him a license was reconsid-ered, and the matter went over until the next meeting.

The application of W. H. Eleckner, proprietor of a penny arcade at 325 Washington street, was first taken up. and provoked considerable discussion, the outcome of which was that Kleck-ner failed to secure the coveted permit to change his establishment into a appears in the make-up of today's paper affecting the only vital question involved in the present discussion of the Equitable Life, namely that of ownership of its vast surplus of more than \$80,000,000. In the haste incident to the preparation of his headlines, the telegraph editor inad-vertently makes President Alexander ap-pear to say the exact opposite of what he actually said to his letter to Manager Woods of Plitchurg to change his establishment into a haven for the thirsty. Flegel was will-ing, but Zimmerman and Bentley could not see it that way, so there was noth-ing left for him to do but swallow his disappointment, which was done with exceedingly had grace. A. B. Steinbach, owner of the property, and Philip Mets-chan, lesce of the Imperial Hotel, both objected to the committee granting any license to Kleckner, and he was turned

down in short order despite his vehe-ment protest. The following transfers of licenses were authorized: John Aldes to H, Cochran, 240 Second street; Byron Spencer to Conner & Howard, 59 Sixth street, and the Olaf Villa to Juistad & Cari-

UNIONS



Murderer of Missouri Detective Is Hanged at Union.

today

UNION Mo. May 8-William Rudolph was hanged in the jailyard at 10:01 o'clock

City.

His neck was not broken, and he strangled 13 minutes before being pronounced dead. His mother and stepfather bade him farewell in his cell, after which Rudolph announced that he was ready Rudolph walked to the scaffold to go. with a firm step and said nothing after leaving his cell. Sheriff Gehlert sprung the trap. About 20 persons witnessed the execution, and a large crowd was col-lected in the street outside the jail.

UNION, Mo., May 8.-The crime for which William Rudolph is to be executed today was participation, with George Collins, who was hanged last year, in the killing of Detective Charles J. Schu-macher, of St. Louis, at Rudolph's home, near Stanton, on January 25, 1903. One month previously the bank here had been robbed and the robbers made their escape by firing at the citizens who

discovered them at work. After unsuc-cessful searches by posses, Defective Schumacher was assigned to make a search for the robbers, and his suspicions were directed toward William Rudolph.

Disguised as a hunter. Schumacher vis-ited the Rudolph home, situated in an isolated section and surrounded by dense forests, and as a result of the visit he caused a warrant on the charge of bank robbery to be issued for Rudolph and an unknown man living at the Rudolph home. Two days later, accompanied by home. Two days later, accompanied by deputies, Schumacher attempted to serve the warrant. The house appeared desert-ed, but the officers proceeded to the door and rapped. Without warning, one of the side doors swung open and Rudolph and Collins, armed with revolvers, jumped into the yard and opened fire. Schu-macher was instantly killed, and after a running fight, the deputies were put to flight but uninjured. Rudolph and Collins fiel and were cap-tured at Hartford. Coan. Collins' native town, on March 1. 190. They ware brought to Union and after a preliminary hearing, were taken to St. Louis for safe-keeping, pending their trial. Just one week before the trial Rudolph made a daring escape from the St. Louis jail at



Church, will speak tomorrow evening in the new Central Baptist Church, East Ankeny and Twentieth streets.

Wild. Hold SPECIAL MEETING.-The Sellwood Board of Trade will hold a spe-cial meeting Wednesday evening in Firemen's Hall for transaction of some im-portant business. The session will be short and precede the meeting of the Republican Club.

OFENING DELAYED.-Opening of the Station A, Union avenue and East Alder street, is delayed on account of the lack

ROUND-TRIP to Cascade Locks by steamer every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Leaves 7 A. M.; return 6 P. M. Landing foot of Alder street. Fare \$130, Phone Main \$14.



## Prolific and Useful.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-fugion, May & -After several years of study and research the Surreau of For-study and research the Surreau of For-study and research the Surreau of For-study and research the Surreau of the study of the study of the West wastern mountain slopes that have been shown and in most states of the West in study of the state of the West in state of the state of the West in state of the state of the West in the West, existing of proposed, are proposed in the state of the state of the West existing of proposed in the intervent of the state of the state in the West existing of proposed in the intervent of the state of the state intervent of the state of the state of the state intervent of the state of the state of the state intervent of the state of the state of the state intervent of the state of the state of the state intervent of the state of the state of the state intervent of the state of the s OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

best where there is considerable moisture its roots accommodate themselves to the shallow soil common on mountain sides. At a very early age this tree produces comes in large quantities, and after if is ten years old the seed is generally fertile. In many localities where lodgepole pine new grows the ground was originally cov-ered with Engelmann sprace, mixed with rod fir and other species. Repeated fire laid waste these forcers and prevented their upproduction by destroying the seed

Bervices will be conducted by Oregon Fir Camp No. 2065. Modern Woodmen of America, of which he was a member. Rev. THOMAS NEEDHAM TO SPEAK.--Rev. THOMAS NEEDHAM TO SPEAK.--man ministers who conducted meetings in the Albina Forbes Presbyterian Church will meak former on the chap-

PORTLAND, May 8 .- (To the Editor.)-

Permit me to point out an error which appears in the make-up of today's paper

OREGON CITY, Or., May &-(Special,) -Under the captaincy and management of Frank McGinnis, chief of the city's volunteer fire department, the Gregon City hose team is in active training for the series of hose team races that are to be held in connection with the firemon's tournament and the Fourth of July cele-heation in this city, July 3-5 next. Purses aggregating \$500 have been offered for the

series of races that are to be held. The membership of the Oregon City team this year will be substantially the street, is delayed on account of the lack of some of the furniture for the carriers it is expected that the station can be oponed some time the present week. RECEPTION TO NEW MERMENS.—A re-ception to new members will take place Friday evening in the Sunnyside Metho-dist Episcopal Church. Portland pastors are invited to be present. participate in the races.

## Tramp Stabs Brakeman.

ASHLAND, Or., May &-A. E. English,

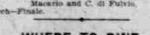
covered. He sprang at the braseman, saying: "D— you, you can't kick me off," at the same time pulling a pocket-knife and stabling English in the left side under the arm, making a wound which pene-trated the pleural cavity. He also slashed him under the knee. The terms was becaute to Achieve and

The tramp was brought to Ashland and placed in jall. Physicians do not say what the outcome of English's injuries will be.

Italian Band at the Star.

The programme of the Royal Italian Band today at the Star Theater follows: AFTERNOON.

March-"Poriland" D'Urbane Overture-"L'Italiano in Algeria".....Romini Selections-"Babes in Toyland"......Herbert March-Finale. EVENING.



ADVISABILITY OF TAKING PART DISCUSSED.

Each Side Has Its Speakers, and the Subject Is Argued at Length.

The Officers' Association of the Portland labor unions held an interesting meeting last night at Caledonia Hall, when the question was debated as to whether or not the unions should enter the field of poliflos. As stated, the question did not ap-ply particularly to any present conditions in the city or state, but was a general statement of the question. It was more an attempt to show by discussion the best plans for the future action of the union people in regard to public policy and pub-lic action.

There were many speakers on both sides of the question, though the thoughts were along similar lines, each side main-taining certain and definite points of

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contended, it was like a General fighting the enemy but first giving his combatant control of his base of supplies. If the unions organized for commercial and eco-nomical reasons where they were weak, it would be as wise if not wiser for them to organize for political reasons where they were strong. The case of the car-imon's strike in San Francisco was called to mind, in which the strikers were suc-cessful in the main for the reason that cessful in the main, for the reason that they had elected a labor man as Mayor, and he refused to give the companies the advantage in the battle.

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daring encape from the St. Louis jail at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He had not been recaptured at the time set for the trial and Collins was tried on the charge of participating in the murder of Schu-macher, and convicted. A short time previous to the date for Collins' execution, a warden in the Lansing, Kan., Penitontiary identified one of the prisoners as Rudoiph. Rudoiph was brought to Union for trial, being sen-tenced to death for murder on the same day that Collins was executed. March 26, 1904. Rudoiph had been granted two re-prieves by Governor Folk, and every ef-fort was exhausted by his relatives and lawyers to secure a commutation to life imprisonment. Last Friday, when Ru-dolph was brought here from St. Louis, he sent a personally written appeal to the Governor. Vote for Irrigation System.

Sheep-Killing Dogs in Polk.

Injured in Wood Flume.

LA GRANDE, Or., May 8,-(Special.) -Joseph Palmer, president of the Farmers' & Traders' National Bank of

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HOOD RIVER. Or., May 8 .- (Special.) The election just held in the Barrett district on the question of bonding for the construction of an irrigating system

carried almost unanimously, there being only seven negative votes to minety in favor of the project. J. H. Shoemaker, F. C. Sherrieb and G. R. Castner were elected directors for the district; F. W. Angus, assessor, and J. J. Gibbons, treas-

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