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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAN GRAND (Morrison, between 6th and 7th) Evening at 8:30, Kolb and Diff in the comedy-buriesque, "I. O. U." BELASCO THEATTR (14th and Washington)
-Evening at 8:15, a dramatic version of

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington) STAR THEATER (Park and Washington) Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. BAKER THEATER (3d and Yambill)-Con-tinuous vaudsville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. IRVINGTON PARK TRACK-Mulinomah Pair Association's racce. First race starts 2:15 P. M.

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WAS THE WORK OF EXPERTS.-Otto H. Was the Work of Experts.—Otto H. Kulper, assistant superintendent Pinkerton's National Agency, of Portland, made an examination of the vault in the East Side Bank yesterday, where an attempt was made to crack the safe Sunday night, and declares the operators adopted the latest methods of breaking into the vault. They undertook to bore two holes through the main door. One hole was abandoned and another one started closer to the center. The object, said Mr. Kulper, was to get an opening through the per, was to get an opening through the door to the bar inside. Then a threaded acrew would have been acrewed through the steel door, cutting its own thread in the steel. When the inside end came in contact with the bar of the lock, the contact with the bar of the lock, the contact with the har of the loca, the har would have been torced out and the door thrown open. The operation is practically notscless. No powder is used. Once haside the steel safe could have been blown open without the noise being heard.

Tents for G. A. R. Reunion.—Giles G.

Woodcraft Officers Arrive\_J. L. Wright, grand clerk of Women of Woodcraft, of Leadville, Colo., arrived yesterday bringing with him eight young women clerks and stenographers, who have taken temporary quarters at 276 tast Morrison street. Here the records of the headquarters are being placed in position preparatory to transferring the day before 14. position preparatory to transferring the headquarters to Portland in advance of the erection of the main headquarters building. The young women assistants of Clerk Wright are Alma Bringman, Kate Sweeney, Edna Regan, Blanche Reed, Lucy Rollins, Mary Hamilton, Hannah Carroll and Agnes Newell. The headquarters will represent the order in Ore-gon. Washington, Nevada, Utah, Mon-tans, Wyoming, Idaho, Colorado and Caltana, Wyoming, Idaho, Colorado and California. In this territory there are \$0.000
members, and all the supplies will come
from Portland. The printing bill will be
\$1000 a month, payroll \$1200 a month and
other expenses will also run up the outlay considerably. The temple, or permanent headquarters will be in the new
brick building to be erected on Tenth and
Taylor streets.

EVANGELICAL CONVENTIONS OPEN.-The Sunday School convention, the first of the series of the Evangelical Association of Oregon, opened last night at Jeoning's Lodge, on the Oregon City electric railway, on the new campground of the as-oclation. A large pavilion tent has been pitched for public meetings. For the opening event there was a good attend-ance. Many tents are already on the The events will last through the 10th of the month. Last evening the programme was opened with a song servprogramme was opened with a song service. This was followed by a symposium on the subject, "A Half-Hour With the Word—Our Need—the Word of Our Guide." "Our Purpose" was then discussed. A Weinert spoke on "On Sabbath Observance:" Clyde C. Craig, "On Temperance:" Bertha Gunther, "On Soul Winning." Morris Heverling, "On Right Living." The programme opens this morning at 2 A. M.

Taylor streets.

GUESTS OF PRESEMEN'S UNION.-Martin P. Higgins, president; William J. Webb, secretary-treasurer; F. P. Rønagan, vicepresident of the international Printing
Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North
America, are in Portland, guests of the
local pressmen's unions. They are on
their way home to Boston and New York.
They have been in San Francisco since
the national convention, held there in
Wallis Nawh challengan of the propriate the national convention, held there in June, adjusting the eight-hour trouble with the local Typothetae. Nearly every shop in San Francisco has signed up for

CARMEN HAVE GOOD TIME.-Upper Alen entertained their comrades of the Washington, Savier street, East Ankeny and Woodstock branches yester-Ankeny and Woodstock branches yester-day morning at their gymnasium and hall near the carbarn, Killingworth avenue, after 1:30 o'clock. After this hour the men were off duty, and in special cars they gathered at the hall, where an enter-tainment was held. After the programme ice cream and cake were served in a grove near the carbara. grove near the carbarn. Music was fur-nished by a string band made of carmen.

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DIES AS RESULT OF FALL.—George Hoff-man, who fell 100 feet from a telephone pole Monday night, died at 5 A. M. yes-terday at St. Vincent's Hospital. He was 50 years of age and resided at 314 Patton Road. He climbed the pole to fix a clothestine, missed his footing and fell. He had lived in Portland is years. The funeral will take place Thursday morn-ing from St. Lawrence's Church.

REPAIRING STREETS.-The East Side Street repair men are repairing Union avenue between East Burnside to Bellmont streets, replacing broken plank. On East Morrison street elevated roadway 25 new planks were inid in place of broken ones in a short time. The surface is going fast, but by patching it is kept reasonably safe for travel.

WILL BE BURIED IN SAN JONE.—The. body of Mrs. Marie Ampara Fairchild.

body of Mrs. Marie Ampara Fairchild, who died at the St. Vincent's Hospital, was shipped to San Jose Cal., her former home, where the interment will take niace tomorrow. She was 35 years old, the wife of Lewis R. Fairchild, and lived at 175 East Fifteenth street. at 175 East Fifteenth street.

San Francisco-Ist-class, 312; steerage, E: Los Angeles, ist-class, 221.50; steerage, 315. Meals and berth included, on the steamship Southbay, miling direct on Wednesday eve. C. H. Thompson, 123.3d.\* P. E. Brach & Co. The Pioneer Paint Co., selling the best things made in paints. Agents for the antiseptic dustless

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THE CALUMET Restaurant, 149 Seventh. PROGRAMME of Woodmen of the World colebration, page 2.

GET EXEMPT CENTIFICATES - Mayor Lane last night presented the following members of the Sellwood Volunteer Fire members of the Sellwood Volunteer Fire-Company with exempt certificates at Fire-men's Hall in Sellwood: Foreman J. E. Reinkle, O. H. Walberg, J. L. Wahlstrom, E. A. Austin, J. D. Porter, Henry Hans-and C. R. Thompson, who have served over seven years. There was a gathering of the volunteers, with their families and friends. E. A. Austin presided and first introduced Rev. D. A. Thompson and introduced Rev. D. A. Thompson and Councilman A. G. Rushlight, who spoke briefly, congratulating the volunteers on

their self-sacrificing work.
ERROR CORRECTED.-In the advertise ment of Dr. B. E. Wright, published in last Sunday's issue of The Oregonian, one paragraph read "1885 commenced practice in Portland." This was an error and should have read "1885 commenced prac-tice in Portland." This correction is made at the request of Dr. Wright, who is particular that no statement shall ap-pear in any of the advertisement that is pear in any of his advertisements that is susceptible of proof.

ABBESTED FOR THREATENING TO KILL For threatening to kill Emma Crawford with a knife, Addle Cox was arrested last night on complaint of the former. Both women are negroes. Complaint was made that after Emma Crawford had broken in a door leading to a cigar stand kept by Addie Cox in the North End, a fight ensued in which the threat to kill was Both were arrested.

DIES OF HEART DISEASE.-Mrs. George Morrison, of 750 Michigan avenue, dropped dead yesterday afternoon while sitting on the back porch of her residence. She died from heart disease. Mrs. Morrison was @ years old and leaves three daugh, ters and one son, Mrs. Edward Hyde, Mrs. R. Pierce, Mrs. D. Wanstaff and War-ren Gifford. Funeral arrangements have

blown open without the burglars on some safes up the work of the hurgiars on some safes up the valley, says that the burglars worked their way into the safes in sevuoir to th says that the Mayor and the people of Greedam have agreed to make this reunion a success

DEATH OF CHARLES E. OLLEY.-Charles pital. He had been taken to the hospital the day before. He was about 50 years old and had conducted the saloon for a number of years. Mr. Olley was unmar DEDICATION OF CHURCH.-The dedication

of the New Wesleyan Methodist Church of Center addition, on the Montavilla curne, will take place next Sunday, August instead of last Sunday as aunounced. Rev. A. W. Hall will officiate both at orning and evening service.

LABY'S GOLD WATCH FOUND .- The po lice have in their possession at headquar-ters a lady's gold watch, which was found at Twenty-third and Flanders streets early yesterday morning. ESTABLISHMENT Max, 314 The Dekum. Paris address, Max, 12 Rue d'Hanteville. \*

ELECTS DELEGATES TO TRANS-MISSISSIPPI CONGRESS.

Wallis Nash Outlines the Work of the Christian Co-Operative Federation to Members.

The Portland Board of Trade at its monthly meeting last evening elected several members. President Allen presided. Secretary J. D. Lee reported that he had conferred with E. W. Brown, chairman of the committee on Oriental trade, relative to the offer to the city of the Philippine Exhibit now at the Exposition, and

later will be made public.
Wallis Nash, chairman of the special committee appointed to draft resolutions in harmony with the report of Mr. Devers, of the committee on commerce, relative to reciprocity treaties, presented resolutions simular to those of the Chambers, and the committee of the chambers, and the chambers of the ber of Commerce of the State of New York, except that they emphasized the commodities which the Pacific Coast exports. The resolutions were adopted and the secretary instructed to transmit cop-

the secretary instructed to transmit cop-les to the President, the Gregon delega-tion in Congress and the local press. The following were elected delegates to the Trans-Mississippi Congress, which convenes in this city August 16: A. B. Steinbach, Willis Fisher, Seneca Smith, Thomas Guinean, G. W. Allen, Wallis Nash M. Mortensen.

Nash, M. Mortensen.

President Allen and Secretary Lee were empowered to select delegates to the National Reciprocity Conference which meets in Chicago August 16.

John B. Laber offered a resolution in constitution to the conference with the conference of the conf

opposition to the contracting of prison labor, and to the renewing of that for the manufacture of stoves beyond a period of two years, and commending the attitude of Governor Chamberlain on the subject, which was adopted.

An interesting feature of the proceed-ings was the address of Mr. Nash, of the Co-operative Christian Federation, of which he is one of the promoters. He showed the broad foundation which had been iaid for the enterprise by the purchase of 160,000 acres of land in Harney County, the Prench Gleam property. He expected the purchase of some 500,000 acres more, and added that ample funds had been guaranteed the plan, by which capital on one hand and lake on the capital on one hand and labor on the other would be reciprocally helpful and profitable, was outlined. At the close of his address a resolution was adopted expressing the thanks of the board to Mr.
Nash for the concise exposition of the
subject, and commending it as a means
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### CLAREMONT TAVERN.

Launch Fox leaves Morrison street, Merrill's hoathouse, to Claremont, 10, 12 A. M., 2, 4, 6.30, 5:15 P. M. Returning II A. M.; 1, 2, 4, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.

PROGRAMME of Woodmen of the World bowels strengthened by the regular use of Cofficial Spoons have Pres. Goode's sig. Den't forget this.

Professor McAdie Finds It Is Higher Than Mount Whitney.

ALTITUDE IS 14.530 FEET

Outside of Peaks in Alaska, It Climbs Farther Above the Clouds Than Any Other in the United States.

By barometrical measurements made by A. G. McAdle, of the San Francisco weather bureau, the dispute over which is the highest mountain in the United States has been settled. It has been a question whether Mount Rainler, Washington, or Mount Whitney, in Call-fornia, is the higher. Mr. McAdie and other scientists have just returned from Mount Rainier, where as leaders for members of the Sierra, Mazamas and Appalachian mountain-climbing clubs, they collected much valuable data on scientific subjects that have long been in dispute. Mr. McAdie arrived in Portland yesterday morning, and other members of the Sierra Club will arrive today.

Barometers used in measuring the mountain are the same as those used in measuring Mount Whitney, so there can be no doubt that the comparisons in heights are correct. Eight barometrical readings taken on Mount Whitney two readings taken on abount whitney two years ago recister 17.5900 inches; four readings taken at the top of Mount Rai-nier last week register 17.632 or 17.676. Which of the two readings are exactly correct must be determined after corrections are made for gravity, water vapor,

Highest Peak in Land.

Mr. McAdie and other scientists are fully convinced that Mount Rainler is now the highest in the United States, outside of Alaska. The difference in eight will be hardly enough for Washingtonians to crow over, but they can boast of between 19 and 20 feet difference. The official height of Mount Whitney is 14,515 feet. The height of Mount Rainler as measured by Mr. McAdie and Professor Le Cente, of the University of California, is 14,530, although before adjust-ments are made they will be unable to give the exact figures. There may be a ... ference of two or three feet either way. Mr. McAdie expects to have completed his investigations so that exact figures can be given in about six weeks. Sealevel reading w... be taken at Portland, as Mr. McAdie has come to the conclusion that conditions are more favorable here than they are at either Seattle Tacoma. The barometer readings taken at the summit of the mountain will be corrected here for gravity, water vapor, latitude and mean temperature of the air.
"Mr. McAdie praised the work of the inte Professor McClure, of Eugene, when talking of previous mercurial barometer measurements on Mount Rainler. Protersor McClure was the first man to take a scientific measurement of the moun-tain, and his readings do not differ to a great extent from those of Mr. McAdle and Professor Le Conte. Professor Mc-Clure lost his life on Mount Rainler in 1897 while looking for a safe passageway for companions and although his body. preserved. Professor McClure's barometrical notes give the height of Mount Rai-nier as 14,528 feet, his barometer registering 17,768 inches. Another measurement the mountain, made by survey gives the height as 14.521 feet.

Measurement of Pinnacle Rock. Measurements were also made of Pin-nacle Rock, on Mount Rainier, and it was found that its height was greatly overes-timated. Mr. McAdie gives the height of Pinnacle Rock as 700; feet, instead of 2000

feet, as has been claimed.

That it would be hard to boil beans at by Mr. McAdle, who said that the boll-log point registered by a Centigrade ther-mometer was \$6.284 degrees, and by the Fahrenhelt thermometer 185 degrees, a difference of 25 degrees from the bolling point at sea level, where water bolls at 212 degrees Fahrenhelt.

Mr. McAdle has brought several tubes with him, which were sealed before leaving the summit. These will be tested to

humidity of the atmosphere. The atmosphere at the summit of the mountain is very dry, there not being more than 30 per cent of moisture. The air is also very cold, and on July 25, when the thermomcold, and on July 25, when the thermom-eter registered 87 degrees in Portland, it registered 29 degrees on Mount Rainier. Mr. McAdie says that the trip of the three clubs to the summit was successful in every way, and no accidents happened to mar the journey.

DEATH OF MRS. M'CULLY

Passes Away at Home of Her Daughter in Portland.

Surrounded by a large family of children and grandchildren, Mrs. Hannah K. McCully passed away peacefully at 2 o'clock last Tuesday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Crossman, after an illness of two

She was born in 1828 at Ashtabula O, and September 5, 1845, she became the wife of Asa A. McCully. They crossed the plains in 1852, her husband and his brothers that year founding the town of Harrisburg, in this state, where Mr. McCully was the first Postmaster. In 1864 the family moved to Salem for educational advantages of the children at the Willamette University, Here



Mrs. Hannah K. McCully

Mrs. McCuily became prominently iden tifled with charitable work, and there are many in the Maple City who are still familiar with her numerous kindly acts. For the past 18 years she has been a resident of Portland, where she had won a large circle of friends by her gracious dignity and gentle man-

Mrs. McCully was one of the charter members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Oregon Pioneers' Association, and had always taken an active interest in

She leaves four children, Mrs. Alice M. Crane and Mrs. A. B. Crossman, of Portland; J. D. McCully, of Joseph, Or., and A. J. McCully, of Portland. Her eldest grandson, Dr. Clarence Crane, and his wife, of Boston, Mass., are visiting in Portland and were pres-

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THEATER AMID OFFICES

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