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AMUSEMENTS

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison st., between 6th and 7th)-Tonight at 8:30 o'clock, Kob and Dill in "The Skindleate" and "The Kindergarten." BELASCO THEATER (14th and Washington) - Evening at 8:15, "Audrey."

BARER THEATER (3d and Yemhili)-Con inuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington) -Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 F. M. FTAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 F. M.

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COMPLETING RAILBOAD BUILDINGS.—All the big buildings in the O. R. & N. ter-minal works in Lower Albina will be completed and machinery installed by the first of the year. However, the build-ings proper, three in number, will be turned over to Master Machanic Graham in about three weeks, when the installa-tion of the machinery will be started. The roundhouse is inclosed, and the floor is being iaid to receive the radiating tracks. It contains 22 new stalls for loco-COMPLETING RAILBOAD BUILDINGS .- All is being and to receive the radiating tracks. It contains 22 new stalls for loco-motives and in all 42 stalls. In the big paint shop, 80z140, the floor is being com-pleted, and very soon this building will be used. Work on the modern machine shops, 162x329, in progressing. The beick work is entirely completed and The brick work is entirely completed and the structure is enclosed. In this building will be placed two traveling cranes, one with the power to lift 120 tons, and one to lift 15 tons, which can handle the parts of an engine with case. It will take several months to install the modern machinery, after the buildings have been turned over to the master mechanic. At these shops only the engines and roll-ing stock of the O. R. & N. will be cared for, it is announced, and the carshops of the Southern Pacific Company in East Portland will continue to do repairs for that division. Repairs on both lines have assumed very great proportions. CONSIDERING CHURCH PLANS.-Plans for

the proposed \$25,000 church for the Methodist Episcopal Church South, on Union avenue, Holladay Addition, will be got avenue, Holladay Addition, will be got ready, so that work may be started on the structure early this Fall. The plans are being studied by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Mowrey, and the members of the church. At present an architect is not engaged, but the pastor and members have many plans furnished by the de-nomination. These are being carefully considered, and when plans have been finally selected an architect will be em-ployed to prepare the specifications for ployed to prepare the specifications for the building. Portland is to be made a center by the several conferences on the Pacific Coast, and hence a modern church building will be put up. The growth of the Portland church, under Rev. E. W. Mowrey, has been remarkable. When he began his work here two years ago there were no members at all, but now there are 140. Last week nine were re-ceived and others are coming in. Mr. Mowrey said that when he began work there were some members in Portland, but the others represent largely newcom-

WAS HELD IN HIGH DETERM .- Joseph Speldrich, whose death occurred at Anpresident, whose dealth occurred at An-telope, a small village in Eastern Ore-gon, is deeply mourned in the Sacred Jieart parish, on Milwankie and Caywood streets. Under his direction and per-sonal efforts the Bacred Heart Church and the new schoolhouse were completed. and their excellent con one with whom he came into contact. He was self-sacrificing, a most generous and kind-hearted man, a devout and practical Catholic. A high requiem mass was sung in the Sacred Heart Church for the rese of his soul yesterday and many of a members were present. His funeral was held at the place where his death was need at the place where his death occurred. The ceremony of burying the dead man was performed by the Rev. Berthold Durrer O. 8 B., sub-prior of the Benedictine Monastery of Mount An-HOME BOLVES & PROBLEM.-The Working Girls' Home at 385 East Ankeny street, established by the Salvation Army ever had. and managed by Captain Arents and wife is solving in a small way the great problem of existence for many working girls in this city. It has been running some-thing over two months and accommodates 27 girls, who pay each \$2.50 a week. Many 17 girls, who pay each 21.00 a week, sharp others seeking admission have to be turned away, but Captain Arents will secure the lower portion of the present building, but it is now thought that even with these additional rooms the building will be far too small. A large building built specially for the purpose. building, built specially for the purpose, will have to be secured, which will en-able the Home to be on a larger scale. The Home is no longer an experiment. It has come to stay and is proving a blessing to working girls of small wages Diessing to working girls of small wages. FUNERAL OF A PIONEER WOMAN.-The funeral of Mrs. Mary Cooper Robinson was held yestening afternoon from Dun-ning's undertaking chapel, East Sixth and Alder streets. Mrs. Robinson was a ploneer of 1552 and daughter of Rev. Jesse Moreland, well-known in the state. Bey A N Ficher conducted the services Rev. A. N. Fisher conducted the services, and in the course of his sermon paid a high tribute to the dead woman. He adverted to her life as a Christian and a pioneer, when everything in this country wes crude and when high character stood for much in forming social relations. In those pioneer days personal influence, he said, meant even more than now. At the conclusion of the services the body was buried in Lone Fir Cemetery. There were many floral tributes from friends. FUNERAL OF GEORGE E. STOCKER.-The body of George E. Stocker, was brought from Fortuna, Cal., where he died August 6, to Portland, and the was held yesterday afternoon at o'clock from Zeller-Byrnes Chapel, 273 ussell street. He was a member of endicton Camp No. 41, Woodmen of the World, and at request of that camp, Al-bina Camp No. 191 took charge of the services. Mr. Stocker was 16 years old. There was a large attendance of friends and members of the fraternal order. Jon Day MAKES CAPTURE. - Dan Harkins, alins Stevens, alias Stephens, thought by Detective Joe Day to be a bunco man, was run out of the city res-terday by order of Chief of Police Gritz-macher. Harkins is known as a card sharp and a man with a bad reputation. He came to Portland two weeks ago and has been watched by one of Day's stoolpigeons for the last week. SCHOOL FACILITIES FOR ARLETA.-The directors of the Arleta school district No. 47 have let a contract to J. A. Hoffman for the spection of a two-story building on the school ground, to be finished and one room furnished by Sep-tember 11. Seven teachers will be em-ployed at the start, but another may be required by the opening of the second FOR SAN FRANCISCO.-The new steamer "Northland" sails direct, Monday, 6 P. M. Cabin \$12, steerage \$8; meals and berth

East Monemon Street Roadway.-The surface of the elevated roadway on East Morrison street between Water and Morrison street between Water and Union avenue is rapidly wearing out, and requires almost constant at-tention to keep in a reasonably safe con-dition for the great general traffic that uses that street. However, it is con-ceded that unless something is done work the surface connet be been very soon the surface cannot be kept up, and the street may have to be closed. It was announced that East Morrison would be filled as soon as East Washing-ton was completed, but there is no move-ment to do this, although the embanknent on East Washington was com-pleted some time, ago. There is much approhension that it may be necessary to close up East Morrison street unless some measures are taken at once to resome measures are taken at once to deck the roadway.

INCREASING THEIR HEADS .- Napoleon Davis, formerly a well-known Democratic olitician of Portland, now a successful irmer of Gresham, sets the pace for centific farming in that fine district. He has just completed a large barn and is increasing his herd of fine milch cows. The past week he has been purchasing stock for his farm. Other farmers in the Columbia Blough district are also increasing their herds, securing the best breeds that money can secure. The farmer has found that it pays to get good stock. The farmers in the district have no difficulty in disposing of their milk. The Columbia Slough district is considered one of the finest dairying regions in the state.

INJURED IN ASSAULT .- In an altereation with a Greek at Fourth and Ankeny streets yesterday afternoon Douglas Stowe was struck over the head with a lead pipe. A gash three inches long was cut in Stowe's head. The Greek escaped and Stowe was taken to the hospital where several stitches were taken in the wound. A John Doe warrant will be sworn out this morning for the Greek's arrest CHANGING CHURCH INTO RESIDENCE-

J. O. Stenns, formerly County Judge of Lane County, has bought the old Bap-tist Church on the Base Line road at Mount Tabor, and is having it remodeled into a dweiling. This structure is a land-mark, as it is the oldest building at Mount Tabor. The conservation black Mount Tabor. The congregation joined the Central Baptist Church, of Portland. NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY, Chamber of Commerce Hall, tonight at 5 o'clock. .

At the Theaters What the Press Agents Say, "AUDREY" TONIGHT

SWEET

The Belasco Will Present a Notable

intelligence. The initial step in learn-ing more of the condition of food be-fore it comes into the kitchen should Production of Romantic Drama. Who that reads the newer fiction does be taken in work that requires only good sense and household training, the improvement of conditions that any not know and love sweet "Audrey," most interesting and delightful of Mary Johneye can see, any nose in good working order detect. To bring about cleanliston's heroines. She is a character that appeals so strongly to the popular taste ness in markets, provision stores and all places where food is kept, is the that everyone must feel that sometime, somewhere, he has met and known the most important work women can undertake in improving the quality of beatuiful child of the wildwood who won food supply. the hearts of ancient Williamsburg when that quaint old city was the center of Colonial fashion long before the Revolutionary War. The novel has been splendidly dramatized, and it is said to make an even more interesting person of the lovely heroine. The other vigorous char-acters of the book are all retained in the dramatic version, and the play is one of the most popular of a decade. Its first Western production will occur at the Belasco this evening, with Lucia Moore in the title role, and the other members of the company delightfully cast. It will be magnificently mounted. An event of a

EIGHTH AND LAST WEEK.

Marquam Tonight.

The funny comedians, Kolb and Dill,

pector appointed when the Domestic cience School persuaded the Council that Portland needed such an officer, spent much time in getting the housekeepers interested in the condition of the food they purchase. In many lo califies she was very successful in this but claimed that there was a woful lack of interest or concern on the part of the majority of women whether their families ate unclean or partially decayed food or not. Miss Tingle did splendid work during her short term of office, but was not able to devote her entire time to the work. The new appointee, Mrs. S. A. Evans, will be expected by the new Board of Health to give up all other occupation and devote each day to the duty of closely inspecting markets, bakeriee, restau-rants and hotel kitchens, oyster depots, and all places where foods are kept. lifetime, You can't afford to miss it. Kolb and Dill in Double Bill at the rants and hotel kitchens, oyster depots, and all places where foods are kept. and seeing that all laws and ordinances are strictly observed. This will in-volve much hard work, if the duties of the office are properly attended to, but the new inspector is a woman of great energy and enthusiasm, and with the relinquishment of her newspaper and club work will doubtless have suffi-clent time to give the details of in-spection all required attention. That the effort made by the School of Domestic Science, the Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Club and other seeing that all laws and ordinances commercial and civic bodies to have commercial and civic bodies to have Portland cleaned up the past Spring attracted attention abroad as well as at home, is evidenced by the somewhat lengthy reference to it made by Mrs. Abel in her article proviously referred to, in which she says: Cleaning Up an Exposition City. During last April Portland, Or, was a sort of hygienic storm center, for it was then that the women of the town, led by the School of Domestic Ecience, began their which will furnish the laws governing the satis for the reports of the Boards of Health. evening is the heaviest this theater has

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quote from the general foods laws of

It will be very soon evident to those have come so far on the road that this printed matter of laws and ordinances needs interpretation.

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THE GREAT M'EWEN.

Celebrated Entertainer at the Mar-

quam Theater Next Week.

Beginning next Monday night, August 21, the world's greatest mindreader, hyp-notist and entertainer, McEwen, will behyp gin an engagement of one week at the Marquam Grand Theater, the advance sale for which will open next Thursday at 10 A. M.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Angela May at Grand.

After appearing as the prima donna contraito of "The Silver Silpper" and "The Princess of Kensington" in their New York runs, Miss Angela May, one of the best-dressed women on the stage, opens an engagement at the Grand this week, as headliner on a strong vaudeville bill. Miss May displays her vocal powers in a charming playlet, assisted by J. Louis MacEvoy. This act caters to the best musical critics and lovers of refined acting in the city, and it promises to create a sensation, for Miss May has not only s great voice, magnificent Paris gowns, but also an attractive personality. Stanton and Julius, the Giant Rooster, have one of the best novelties in vaudeville. Cowies and Alden present a delightful rural sketch, called "Jonathan's Visit," which is a dramatic gem in its way and devoid of the customary vaudeville exaggeration of farmers. Huntress, the male Papinta, is a female impresentor, with an elabo-rate spectacular act, and is a headliner in himself. A good monologue turn is also on the list of acts, and the illustrated song and the moving mictures will be and the moving pictures will be new and likable.

The Star's Show.

At the matinee today the Star starts off strong bill of attractions with Eunice Drake and company, who present a very charming little sketch, as the headliners. The little company has been most success-ful in California, and, no doubt, will be well received here. The Wilsons are brake and company, who present a very charming little sketch, as the headliners. The little company has been most successful in California, and, no doubt, will be well received here. The Wilsons are probably the best team of dancers on the vantedle stars, and present an entert in the stars, and present an entert is sketch with "The Shrewd Dutchman" as the title, which contains comedy of good quality. Mable Howard is a soprano of wide register and a remarkably sweet voice. George Harrison will be seen as a Hebrew character, and will toll a number of funny stories. Mr. McBrain's melection is "For Many Years," and the Starsoscope will offer one of the best of Edison's films in "Wanted-A Dog."
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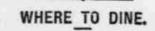
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Co, in which she ways: Cleaning Up an Exposition City. During last April Portland, Or., was a sort of hygicale storm center, for it was then that the women of the town, led by the School of Domestic Science, began their raids on the public markets. So picturesque was the description as set forth by the daily papers that these reformers may feel that they have indirectly added to the galety of nations, and we hops they have' taken in good part the laughter and applause that has come from many a distant city. It is reported that the women found in their markets foul odors, filth and rottenness beyond belief, "poultry blue and black and yellow with decay and poisoned with entrails yet undrawn; shrimps embaimed with salicylic acid or other preservative and restored to their native hue with aniline dye; fish exhailing offensive perfume from nausening heaps on filthy counters; butter and milk and cream exposed to contamination of dust-laden atmosphere and noxious vapors; means either slain too soon after arrival on earth or kept too long for trade; putrid and cast into itn palls too foul for fishball-all this surrounded by disease-breathing garbage, fetid rubbish, faoors waked with converged with converged and cast into its papettered, rellings festooned with cobwebs, unventilated, scarce lighted and never seeing the sunshie." lated, scarce lighted and never seeing the

lated, scarce lighted and never seeing the sumhine." These self-appointed guardians of the pub-lic health then called on the State Food and Dairy Commissioner, who in Oregon is charged with the enforcement of all laws relating to food. He assured them "that reports were exaggerated and that the sale of unwholesome food in Portland was rare." Whether or not this Commissioner had ever visited the markets before is not stated, but he went with the women and then confessed that "his eyes had been opened." He even offered to prosecute offenders, but he was reminded that a year before the public arose in wrait and the market grew decent, but for only a brief time. "We must have an inspector to enforce cleanliness every day," said the women. This marvel of official innocence was ted through his own domains and shown cold-storage rooms whose floots were never cleaned, back yards where lard was ren-dered in shanties which opened into "fithy outhouses of the type in use many years ago." creameries fittered with rubbich, while near by was decaying cheese and fas; he saw men who were dipping their hands alternately into mackerel burnels. unshine.

It seems that the man of the teles

naid is also accused of going to polic headquarters while under the influence of liquor. Officer Tichnor endeavored to arrest two drunken men at the track Saturday night when Special Officer Mc-Donald is said to have interfered and tried to take the prisoners away, say-ing that he would provide them with blankets at the track.



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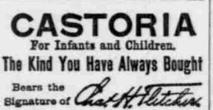
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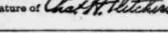
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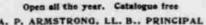
consumer, will show in whose hands is the enforcement of the law governing a slaugh-ter-house, and whatever ordinances are in force to ensure cleanliness in markets and bakeries. If you ask for these reports and they sze not fortheoming, you have your work plain-ly cut out, for you may find that you are living in a state that has no effective law of any kind for safeguarding the health of the people as to food. Certain of our South-Real ones, at Singer stores. Buy here and deal with the manufacturers. The Singer Company is permanent and responsible; its representatives are always at hand to of any kind for safeguarding the health of the people as to food. Certain of our South-ern States have been the dumping ground for fraudulent goods that are ruled out by states having stricter laws-"extracts with little or no flavor, colored imitations of fruit products, cheap goods labeled and priced for the best-bearing the label "best quality" or some popular name to which the product has no right."

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Does it not sound noble and virtuous and thoroughgoing? But the women of Port-iand found this ordinance to have no prac-tical value, because no inspector was pro-vided nor moner voted to pay him! In an-other case it was found that the health laws of a city had not been collected or "codified" even for the use of the officials. And it may be that the words, "unwhole-some" and "adultarated," severe as they sound, have never been defined, and are therefore sign posts that point nowhere. What laws are effective, what others are not and why, what new laws are most need-ed can only be told you by the officials themsolves, or other well-informed people, perhaps the physicians of the town; or for country districts some one connected with the State Board of Health or the agricul-ural college might be available. It will do them all good to be questioned; it may en-courage officials, who often labor under great disadvantages, to feel that intelligent interest follows their work. To bring your Village Improvement Society

courage officials, who often inhor under great disadvantares, to feel that intelligent interest follows their work. To bring your Village Improvement Society or your Good Government Club into touch with these sources of knowledge, a course of lectures and conferences must be ar-ranged. T venture to say that some surprises are sheed of you; first, you will learn how well worth hearing is almost any man on a sub-ject that is his own and which he has tried to master; second, that some abuses will die an easy death when it is understood that they are really obnoxious to the best people; third, that others are so mixed up in politics and have such initiate rela-nions to some one's earning of his Aving, and again, to that delients question, the raising of the tax rates, as to afford you are training in patience and tact, and perhaps in course. Tevery lecture should he followed by a con-regence, for only the opportunity to ank questions freely will bring practical results from such meetings.

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