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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison st. between 6th and 7th)-Tonight at 8:30 o'clock, the Great MicEwen, hypnotist, mindreader and enterialner.

BELASCO THEATEH (14th and Washing-ton)-Evening at 8:15, "The Girl and the

GOLDSCHMIDT'S ADDITION (25th and Quimby)-At 2 and 8 P. M., Barnum & Bal-

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington) -Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington) Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:50, 8 P. M.

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C. D. EDWARDS IS STILL & MEMBER. Hostilities were suspended at the brie eting of the St. Johns Council last night owing to the death of Mrs. Thompson, wife of Councilman C. S. Thompson, the only business being that of arranging to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thompson. However, C. D. Edwards was present, and pon calling the roll of the members, tecorder Hanks recognized him as a pember and called his name, to which he responded. This, in the face of the fact that at the meeting last week he was voted out of the Council, is signifacial that at the meeting inclusion of the Council, is signi-was voted out of the Council, is signi-ficant. Mayor King hestiated about hav-ing the roll called last night, but Coun-climan Leggett insisted that it should channel the record will show that and form a local club in every city in Oregon. While this is being accom-stight the Portland branch of the ornext Monday night, when it is predicted that a very bitter fight will take place. However, the return of Edwards and his call introduces a new complication. It means that the vote by which he was displaced last week was thought lilegal, and that a successor cannot be elected. However, the matter will be fought out Monday night.

FAREWELL RECEPTION TO DR. SCHWASTZ. -The Methodists of the city tendered Dr. H. W. Schwartz a farewell reception last istart this evening for Japan, where will re-enter the mission field which left six years ago. Dr. Osmond Royal sided. After music, Rev. L. E. Rock-led in prayer. L. L. Paget gave two Lee Paget in North Albina. Dr. Schwartz will start this evening for Japan, where be will re-enter the mission field which night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. he left six years ago. Dr. Osmond Royal presided. After music, Rev. L. E. Rock-well led in prayer. L. L. Paget gave two golos, Bishop J. M. Thoburn, Dr. Royal, Dr. Templeton, T. S. McDaniels and Rev. Dr. Templeton, T. S. McDaniels and Rev. A. N. Fisher gave short addresses. Rev. Fisher prosented Dr. Schwartz with a substantial sum of money as a token from his Portland friends. Dr. Schwartz re-sponded in a pleasant way, thanking all his Portland friends. Dr. Schwartz re-sponded in a pleasant way, thanking all for their expressions of good will. For the present Mrs. Schwartz reliance a state con-sponded in a pleasant way, thanking all for their expressions of good will. For the present Mrs. Schwartz reliance a state con-sponded in a pleasant way, thanking all for their expressions of good will. the present Mrs. Schwartz will remain

INQUEST TO BE HELD TODAT .-- A COPoner's inquest will be held today over the body of J. J. Sullivan, of Buffalo, N. Y., who was killed in a street-car on Sunday. Mr. Sullivan was employed as a bookkeeper by R. F. Hocking, agent for the California Citrus Union and was a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. His companion in the buggy at the time of the accident. N. H. Heck, bookkeeper for G. W. Simpson, a whole-sale grain dealer, was reported as rapidly improving last night at the Good Samar-tian Boordrai itan Hospital. DEATH OF MRS. C. S. THOMPSON .- Mrs. S. Thompson, wife of Councilman impson, of St. Johns, died Sunday night S. Thor

after a lingering illness. The Mayor, city officers and Councilmen will attend in a body and act as honorary pailbearers at the funeral, which will take place to-morrow morning at 10 c'clock. The Counforrow morning at 10 c'clock. The 6 Il last night ordered a floral piece.

GAVE BONDS.-Joseph Gedarman, not Wintershein, who was arrested by Conwintershein, who was arrested by Con-stable Keenan, gave bonds in the sum of \$250, and was released from the County Jall. He is charged in the East-Side Court with the incomp of a horse, of which he was placed in charge by Con-stable Keenan. The horse has disap-peared

MOTHERS' CONGRESS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS WITH STATE PRESIDENT. new Belasco leading man has that as a very valuable asset and so he won ev-It Is Proposed to Establish a Branch in Every City in the State.

Plans for future work were outlined by the executive committee of the Oregon State Congress of Mothers at its first meeting, held at the home of the state president, Mrs. C. M. Wood, 181% Twelfth street, last night. The state congress was organized last Friday evening and its members are losing no ciation, will make its influence felt in every way possible for the betterment of the home and the welfare of children.

Mrs. Frederic Schoff, the National president, attended the meeting last night and told the members of the exutive committee the methods whi had been found most practicable. Mrs. Schoff has been identified with the movement for some years and largely through her influence the National con

way East, bolding meetings in each

ing delegates will be chosen to the meeting of the National Congress which will take place in Los Angeles which will take place in Los Angeles May 12. Literature which tells of the work of the organization has been secured by the Portland congress and any woman interested in the movement may secure of the National Congress ngus ma NEW GRANCE AT RUSSELLVILLE. The information by applying to the armers in the vicinity of Russellville secretary of the state congress, Mrs. Robert H. Tate, 392 Columbia street.



Clyde Fitch wrote a lot of things typi-cal of himself into the play. Without seeing his name blown into the pro-gramme it would be easy to tell that nobody else did it. It has his crispness and his deliciously biting satire all through it. As usual he has his women down pat and his men are unusually good for Fitch.

The excuse for the plece is the klepto maniac proclivities of "The Girl's" moth er, which drives the father to drink and the three of them eventually from New York to a Western town where "The Girl" meets "The Judge," who is young, a bachelor and a good fellow. Most nat-ural thing in the world. Father and nother thought they wanted a divorce, out when the Judge brought them down to cases they were willing to patch it up and make the most of a bad bargain. They patch it up, mother promising to go and steal no more and Girl and Judge ooking pleasant when the last curtain alls. Much of the success of things lies falls. to the credit of the Judge's witty old mother, who goes so far as to forgive the kleptomaniac lady the theft of a brooch for the make of love's young dream and the sentimental youngsters. The Girl is well played by Lucia Moore who has done most everything well since she has played leads with the company This is her closing week and the audi nce made it plain that it liked her im mensely and was sorry to say au revolr She has worked faithfully to secure the best results. Back of that she has a fine lot of talent of the kind that is versutile. Her departure in a distinct ions and we'll hope for her return, although her transfer to the Alcazar is a promo-

acterized the Belasco season is done this week by Laura Adams as the garrulous landlady. That variety is omnipresent; the present of the will go to Japan later. In the city, but will go to Japan later. The grounds were illuminated and were very attractive. Many prominent Meth-odists were present. Furseat or a Vistron.—The funeral of issue Shaw, of Sauit Ste Marie Mich... was hold yesterday morning at the un-was hold yesterday morning. East day at 4 o clock. City. Members of the Women's Club of Portland nave signified their willing-ness to co-operate in the movement there Mrs. A. H. Breyman, president of the club, has invited the women of the state congress to meet at her home to-day at 4 o clock. The present of a meetit's a lucky person who has not paid a dertaking chapel of F. S. Dunning, East Sixth and Alder streets, and the inter-ment was in Lone Fir Cemetery. Mr. Shaw jeft home something over a week ago to visit the Exposition, and his son, James Shaw, who lives at East Thirteenth and Savier streets by way of the Cana

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niselon to the whole entertainment. Then to complete the enjoyment of the evening came the wonderful tests in psycratism. Twelve men volunteered to go upon the stage as subjects, and peals of laughter greeted the preliminary tests of laughter greeted the preliminary tests as the subjects' capability of being con-trolled easily. Their facial distortions were excruciating. But when the psycrat-ist locked their hands and bade them pull them apart of they could the audience applauded time and again. The funny story test was the best of all and the roars of laughter of the audience demon-strated the fun-provoking attitudes of the different subjects as they imagined some different subjects as they imagined some funny story and went into spasms of laughter. Between the first and second act Mrs

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and Savier streets, by way of the Canadian Pacific, and was seriously ill while on the way, and feared that he could not reach Portland alive, but he came through and died soon after arriving. At the funeral there were present several through and died soon after arriving. At the funeral there were present several from Michigan who happened to see the notice of his death.

farmers in the vicinity of Russellville will complete the organization of a Grange at the schoolbouse next Saturday night, A preliminary meeting was held last Saturday night at the schoolhouse. There are 22 members on the charter roll, and others are expected to come in next Saturday night. Officers will then be elected. The Russellville district is a purely agricul-tural country and the outlook for a strong farmers' organization is considered promising. Deputy F. M. Gill, of Garfield, is organizer of the Russellville Grange.

FUNERAL OF CHARLES A. ELLIOTT .- The FUNERAL OF CHARLES A. ELLOTT.-The fumeral of Charles A. Elliott, who died August 15, was held yesterday from the undertaking chapel of F. S. Dunning. He was 49 years old. His death was the result of softening of the brain. For a number of years Mr. Elliott had a bleycle and general repair-shop on Grand avenue and general repair-shop on Grand avenue and East Oak streets, where he conducted a prosperous business. He was a skillful Been singe workman, but drifted into socialistic ideas, brooding over troubles largely im. aginary, until his business was driven from him.

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.-The city examination of teachers will be held at the High School, commencing Wednes-day, August 23, and continuing three days. Cay, August 27, and continuing three days. Daily sessions will begin at 9 A. M. and J P. M. Following is the programme: Wednesday, August 22, A. M., written arithmetic, reading; P. M., grammar, Thursday, August 24, A. M., geography, writing; P. M., physiology, Friday, Aug-ust 25, A. M., teaching, spelling; P. M., mental arithmetic, United States history, GRAND AVENUE Improvement Fairs -AVENUE IMPROVEMENT FAILS .-GRAND AVENUE IMPROVEMENT FALLS.-H. H. Newhall, of the committee appoint-ed to collect money from the pdoperty-owners for rebuilding the elevated road-way on Grand avenue, between Stark and Pine streets, reports that the entire pro-ject is all off. The propedition was that the city would pay one-half of the total cosi--\$3800-and the property-owners to pay the other half of this amount. Mr. Newhall collected about B100, but that Sewhall collected about \$1100, but that Ss nll.

28 all. Mas. SCHOFF WILL SPEAR.—A parlor talk by Mrs. Prederic Schoff, of Phila-delphila, president of the Mothers' Con-gress will be given this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Breyman, 355 Hassalo street. Mrs. Schoff's subject will be the protection of the home and of children against unfavorable influences. Mem-bers of the Woman's Club and all other women interested are carnestly invited. omen interested are carnestly invited to be present

SUB-POSTAL STATION FOR HIGHLAND .-Postmaster Minto yesterday informed F. J. Clark, of Highland, that sub-station No. 11 had been ordered for Highland. It will be placed in Clarke's drugstore. BURIED IN SALESS CREATERS. - The body of the infant of Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Young, was taken to Salem for burial Saturday evening. The child died at 527 East Morrison street.

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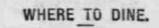
THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Grand.

Lincoln, Garfield, King Edward and other eminent men appeared to the life on the Grand stage yesterday, made possible by the excellent impersonations of the characters by Joseph Callahan in his act. "People That We Know." Leonard and Held, a young man and women, appear in a Roman ring and bag-punching act that is worth seeing, and Fred Purin ton sings another of his successful hal-"Back Among the Clover and the " Ida Russell, the songbird, is a Inds, Been. singer of taking Southern ballads and her selections are worth while and well sung. The Dolans, a comedy team, raise many a laugh in their sketch, "Married By License," and there are also the Newsboys' Quartet and the Grand-Iscope

Star.

All the world knows that married life in the abstract and married life on the stage are two different propositions, and that the stage account is always a roar-ing joke, with a show to mix before what's in the bottle is stirred 'round. Cliff Dean & Co., at the Star, have hit the mark in their playlet, "Married Life," and the flow of repartee is infectious. This is a top-liner act. The Mo-zaris presents a high-class comedy and musical act, and both performers wear boots of the seven-league pattern, the repairs to which must cost to much a yard. Dreano is a funny, blackface art-ist of the first rank, and as a stepdancer, he shines. Other acts: Onslow & Gar-net, comedy sketch; Roy McBrain in "The Chapel in the Pines," and the Staroscope.



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