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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison st. bet, 6th and 7th)—Matinee at 2:15 o'clock, evening at 8:15, the Western musi-cal comedy, "The Tenderfoot."

BELASCO THEATER (14th and Washington)

- Evening at 8:15, White Whitelesey in

"Sheridan, or the Maid of Bath." BAKER THEATER (Third and Yambili)— Matines at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15, "The Star Show Girls."

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)-Tonight at 8:15, "Honest Hearts." GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington) Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. FTAR THEATER (Park and Washington) Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. RECREATION PARK (24th and Vaughs)— At 3:39 P. M., baseball, Portland vs. 8ab

DISTRIBUTING MEDALS - Department Commander T. E. Hills has received the handsome bronze medals for this department out of the 20,000 donated to the G. A. R. at its meeting at Denver, by G. Zaivers, a wealthy man. He said that the G. A. R. made it possible for him to make his great wealth, and hence he wanted to show his appreciation by having 20,000 medals struck off. The incription on one-side says the medals are levoted to the soldiers and saliers who heiped save the union. On the opposite side is an etching of Pike's Peak, to which point the donor built a railway. Commander Hills is giving the Oregon posts these medals. These Souvenir medals of the Denver encampment will be highly prized by the posts receiving

WITHOUT FATHER OR MOTHER-A rese lution was slipped on the table of Re-corder J. W. Hanks at the meeting of the St. John's Council Monday night. nobody knows where from, providing for punishing an officer who falls to do his duty. City Attorney Greene read the resolution to the Council, and it passed. By the resolution the City Attorney was ordered to prepare an ordinance. There is much speculation as to where it came from and who it is aimed at. City At-torney Greene wants to know who introduced it so be can asgertain what sort of an ordinance to draw up. There is some doubt expressed as to the legality of a resolution without father or mother.

JUST ARRIVED-Fourteen hundred talking machines and 15:000 records have just arrived. The talking machines are to be given to all old and new subscribers to The Daily and Sunday Oregonian. Call at the Premium Department of The Oregonian at the Ellers Plane House, and get one of these wonderful machines free. As a means of entertainment dur-ing the long winter evenings and as an educator for the children it is not ex-celled. Continuous concert. All are in-vited.

CHARLEY POINDEXTER, who opened up B. B. Rich's most successful cigar stores, both on Sixth and Seventh and Washington, has started in the cigar business for himself on Washington street op-posite the Star Theater, carrying all the leading brands of cigars. He invites his many friends and lovers of good cigars to patronize his new place and assures them of the most cordial and courteou

FALLS TWENTY FEET-Kukeke a Jananese, living near Mount Tabor, while climbing from the dock to the Madison bridge yesterday, slipped and fell twenty feet. He was picked up unconscious, several ribs were found to have been fractured and he was otherwise severely injured. He was taken to St. Vincent' Hospital.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT-The Chamber of Commerce has arranged for two addresses by Prof. Chas. Zueblin, the distinguished sociologist on "the Training of the Citizen," Wednesday evening. "The City of the Future." Thursday evening. First Presbyterian Church, 8:39 P. M. All are welcome. No admission fee charged, "Course of Future Wesses." The Bible

Council of Jewish Women-The Bible Class for the study of Jewish sects un-der the direction of Dr. S. S. Wise, will hold its first meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Selling-Hirsch hall. The regular subject will be "Samare." Dr. Wise will give the introductory for the year's work.

HELD ON A GRAVE CHARGE-Charles Held on a Grave Charge-Charles Raymond was arrested yesterday after-noon on a charge of living from the earnings of his wife, alleged to have been for a long time an immate of a dis-orderly house. This is a felony charge, and Judge Cameron fixed ball in the sum of \$2500. NOT COURT HOUSE REUNION-Members

of Sunner Post No. 12, G. A. R., will have a campfire and bean-bake at their half on Union avenue Saturday night, interspersed with songs and Impromptu speeches. The "boys" say that this af-fair will not be a "court house reunion." Build House FOR AGED WOMAN-Peo-ple of Multnomah and Patton Additions Albina, found a German woman in desti-tute condition housed in a tent, with sev-eral children, in that neighborhood. They clubbed together and will provide her with a little house,

MEETING IS POSTPONED-The meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of Centenary Church, amounced to take place this afternoon, has been post-poned until Friday afternoon,

turned in from Seventh and Hoyt streets at 10:10 o'clock last night called out the department. No fire was discovered. den shrubs. L. G. Pfunder, florist, 427 Washington street. Phone Main 454.

NOTWITHSTANDING the showers of yeslerday it proved the greatest day yet of the paint sale being conducted at 145 First street. Sale yet on

THE JEWISH Women's Endeavor Society will hold a Rummage Sale on Monday, October 25, at 289 First street. The dinner, which was attended by

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Saj.

"BEN HUR" TOMORROW.

Stupendous Production Will Begin Engagement at Marquam. Temerrow night at 8 o'clock will witness

the opening performange of the stupendous Klaw & Erlanger production of General Lew Mallace's great drama, "Ben Hur," which begins an engagement at the Marquam Grand Thenter. This beautiful play will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week, continuing next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with mathees Saturday and Wednesday. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock at the evening performances and 2 at the matinees. Aften these hours no one will be sented dur. Aften these hours no one will be seated during the first scene, which lasts about 18 minutes. The scenic and costume equipment of "Ben Hur" this season will be doubly attractive, for it is none other than that which tractive, for it is none other than that which was used for the staging of the play at the Drury Lane Theater, London, and admittedly acknowledged to be the most costly and beautiful ever associated in the presentation of a dramatic spectacle in the history of the amisement world. This equipment was imported to this country last year for the run of "Ben Hor" at the World's Fair, St. Louis. Stats are now selling for the entire engagement in the tobby of the theater.

Two Performances Today.

The last two performances of the tuneful Western musical comedy, "The Tenderfoot," will be given at the Marquam Grand Theater foday. A special matines will be given at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon and the last performance will be given tonight at 8:15, "The Tenderfoot," with such as artists as

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Challenges the State Militia.

A challenge has been issued to several local military companies to compete in a drill with 12 young women who are mem-bers of the "Star Show Girl" Company at here of the "Star Show Girl" Company at the Baker Theater this week. The man-agement conceived the idea of drilling these young women in military marches and the latest manual of arms. They have had competitive drills in several cities on their way to the Coast, and in several instances they have received a decision over some of the crack companies. The competition will be Friday night. The bargain matines will be given this afternoon at 2:15.

Whittlesey in "Sheridan."

The Belasco offers its patrons this week the by the matchiesa Belasco Stock Comoany. The play is a beautiful remantic con-tume comedy of English society and literary reles in the days when Bath was the center of wit and fashion. It teems with stirring situations, delicious comedy, pretty sentiment and swift action. The costumes are magnificent in the extreme and the stage estings have never been surpassed on a stock stage

A Wild Kentucky Rose.

A pastoral remance of a Kentucky wild rose and a young Government engineer is Alma Hearn's offering at the Empire Theater all this week with a regular mathres Saturday, under the title of 'Honest Hearts.' She has selected a remarkable character creation for herself, that of an impulsive and rogulah girl. The scenes of this play are exceedingly picturescene, and the comedy exceedingly picturesque, and the comedy brisk, genuine and plentiful.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Jolly Grass Widows.

Vaudeville and buriesque mingled with kaleldoscope confusion and spectacular brilliancy in some measure describes the performance of the "Jolly Grass Widows," the old wheel favorite, which will be the offering at the Baker Theater for the week commencing Sunday, October 22.

Provisions of Measure.

"Why Women Sin."

The pulpit-tened melodrams is what has een applied to the general character of Why Women Sin," by virtue of the coninclus moral atmosphere that permeates its andeur together with a wholly adequate at to give intelligence to the author's curgrandent togenerate to the author cast to give intelligence to the author rect meaning makes this fine offering one of especial acceptability. The play will open Sunday matines at the Empire.

HALE IN HIS OLD AGE

Phillip McCusker, Ninety - Eight, Comes to Visit Son.

Phillip McCusker, aged 28, who cam here from Danville, III., on purpose to visit his son, Thomas McCusker and see the Fair, is an old gentleman who is



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mentally and physically in first-class co dition, and comes from such long-lived ancestors that he considers himself just in his prime. His grandmother lived to in his prime. His grandmother lived to the age of 117, his mother to that of 112, and he has a brother 102, another brother 94. and a sister 91, all of whom are still

FOR PATRIOTIC ESSAYS.

Sons of the Revolution Will Offer

Announcement of cash prizes to the extent of \$200, to be offered Oregon FALSE ALARM TURNED IN—A false alarm students for meritorious essays on as used in from Seventh and Hoyt streets it 19:10 o'clock last night called out the lepartment. No fire was discovered.

LAST WEEK OF SALE—Cut prices on all salms and plants; also hexceed and see of the Portland Componental Club last LAST WEEK OF SALE.—Cut prices on all palms and plants; also boxwood and garden shruls. L. G. Pfunder, florist, 427 Washington street. Phone Main 454. * H. W. Coe. of Portland, and B. C. Beetman, of Jacksonville. The competition will be thrown open to students of all universities, colleges, academies and seminaries in this state, under rules to be laid down by a committee to be appointed for that purpose by the or-

CLAREMONT TAVERN.—Northern Pacific train, 4:30 P. M., stops at Claremont, re-turning 10:45 P. M.

The dinner, which was attended by 45 members of the society, was held in commemoration of the battle of turning 10:45 P. M.

Saratoga and the beginning of the negotiations which led to the surrender f Yorktown. General Thomas M. Anderson ected as toastmaster and in a few well-chosen words called attenon to the aims and work of the organization. He said that the best way to honor the heroes of the Revolution is to hold sacred the principles of right and justice that they stood for.

Judge M. C. George and Thomas

Strong were the principal speakers of
the evening. Their remarks were
along the lines indicated by the toastmaster, and they especially referred to the questions of civies that the society should discuss. Their speeches were followed by impromptu remarks by Judge H. H. Northup, Thomas G. Greene, James F. Ewing, B. C. Beetman, Dr. H. W. Coe, Colonel James

Jackson, Colone; S. R. Harrington and Wallace McCamant, At the close of the evening resolutions of regret were adopted at the illness of ex-Mayor George H. Will-lam, an ex-president of the organiza-

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Liquor License Committee Considers Question.

DISCUSS RIVAL MEASURES

Comparison of the Two Proposed Laws Which the City Council Will Be Called Upon to Consider.

The liquor license committee of the City Council held a special meeting yesterday morning for the purpose of considering the rival box ordinances introduced at the last session of the Council, but beyond induiging in a spirited argument over the matter, there was no material-change in the situation.

By amending their ordinance so as to exclude hotels from the operations of its provisions, the Bennett side regained Annand's support, and it was thought for a time that Wallace might be won over, but he remained true to the Vaughn standard, probably as much on account of the elimination passageways from the provisions the measure as anything eise.

In its amended form, the Bennett ordinance, which will be reported to the City Council today by the major-

No retail saloonkeeper is allowed to sell drinks in any siderooms, back room, upper-room or other apartment in the some or adjoining building, nor shall any alcove, booth or box be maintained in connection with such saloon or barroom, or any signs indicative of side-entrance for ladies or families, or any particular class of persons; pro-vided, this ordinance shall not prevent the maintenance of or the selling of liquors or wines in a separate room or place having a floor space of more than 160 square feet, and having an opening immediately into and upon the main floor of such salpon or barroom, which opening shall be at least three feet in width by seven feet in height and devoid of any and all obstructions to a view of the interior of said room or place from the main floor of said saloon or barroom. Provided, further, that it shall be lawful to sell or serve such wines or liquors in a balcony or gallery within and fronting upon the main saloon or barrom, which cony or gallery is entirely open from end to end, without curtains or other obstructions, and which has a front rail or wall not exceeding three feet in height, and which is not subdivided into compariments by partitions ex-

inte compariments by partitions exceeding three feet in height."
Section 2 makes it lawful "to sell
liquors in private dining-rooms, having a floor space of not less than 200
square feet, and which shall not be
subdivided into compartments by any
partition exceeding three feet in
height, and shall have no doors, curtuins, screens or other obstructions to
view, except such as shall open directview, except such as shall open directly upon a street." Restaurants are included in its provisions.

The Vaughn Substitute.

What is commonly known as the Vaughn substitute for the original Masters ordinance will be introduced by the minority of the committee, consisting of Vaughn, Masters and Wallace. The measure provides, in effect, that "no person engaged in selling liquor in any saloon. om or restaurant shall sell or allow any liquor to be delivered or used in any poom, backroom, upper room, alcove, booth, box, stall or other apartment in the same or any adjoining building used n any way in connection with such saloon, barroom or restaurant, or connected by any door or passageway therewith, or maintain any alcove, booth, box, stall or other apartment in connection with such saloon, barroom or restaurant, unless said room, alcove, booth, box, stall or other apartment shall be directly connected with said saloon, barroom or restaurant by a doorway not less than three feet in width and 6½ feet in height, and such doorway shall not be closed or obstructed ment of the Board of Pilot Commissioners of by any curtain, screen or any contrivance of any kind or character that shall prevent view of the interior of such roalcove, booth, box, stall or other apart-

Nothing in the Vaughn ordinance "shall prohibit the serving of such liquor to guests in a hotel having a valid license to sell the same, or the serving of the same with meals in any private diningroom has a floor space of not less than 20 square feet, and the doors to which room are not locked or fastened in any manner." Restaurants which do not have it is an oid saying that truth should be told. manner." Restaurants which do not have a license to sell liquor are also included in the foregoing. Provision is likewise

BAR CONTROVERSY

Statement From One of the Pilot Commissioners.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 17 .- (To the Editor.)-For answer to the articles that have appeared in The Oregonian about the pilots. Commissioners and the plict service on the bur, I sek a little space. The main controversy appears to have arisen over the advice given by the pilots as to the depths to which it was safe to load the Imaum. to which it was safe to load the Imaum.

It appears that letter was addressed by
the captulan of the Imaum to the pilots to the
following effect: "My vessel leads at 25 feet
3 inches. I desires to know what draft you
advise me to load the vessel, as I, of course,
can take no chances."

I am unable to obtain an exact copy of the
received the pilots. I am informed by the

big tide and smooth bar, and you may be de

a good draft this time. We consider 24 feet a good draft this time of the year."

The controversy rests on the two letters. It is a well-known fact that October is often a stormy month, and that the har at the mouth of the Columbia River is Hable to be rough. The bar may be smooth for a consid-erable portion of the month, and again it may be very rough.

The pilots are constantly making soundings on the bar in order to keep themselves posted as to the correct depth of water. A pilot naturally wishes to take out vessels drawing as many feet draft as possible, for every foot arids money to his compensation. A pilot must be sure of his soundings, for a mistake might cost him dearly. They are bound to exercise care both in the performance of their servbe sure of his compensation. A plot must be sure of his soundings, for a mistake might cost him dearly. They are bound to exercise may both in the performance of their services and in advising the shippers.

It is necessary to go back but a few days open daily at 16 A. M.

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to find why the pilots gave the captain of the imaum the advice that he might meet with delay, and that 24 feet was a good draft for this time of the year. Let the facts

speak for themselves.
On October 8 the Kelvinbank, drawing feet 4 inches, was taken over the bar feet 4 inches, was taken over the bar by Pilot Anderson. She left a trail of mud behind her as she crossed, and the captain remarked to the pilot that it indicated that his vessel had been close to the bottom.

On September 22 Pilot Howes took the Numantia out on a high tide and a smooth bar. The vessel drew 23 feet 10 inches; she strack twice in crossing.

struck twice in crossing. With such experiences before the pilots their advice to the captain of the Imaum was pru-dent. The captain told them be could "take no chances." They did not say they could not take out a 25-foot ship. They did not refuse, as it has been charged, to take the imaum to sea. I venture to say that if a captain should tell any of the nine bar pilot that he would take the chances, his vesses would be taken out, even though the pilo knew he might pay the penalty with his life The past will show this to be true, unless it becomes necessary to discuss unless it becomes necessary to discuss this proposition. I will refrain from doing so. The Pilot Commissioners investigated the matter before the Imaum was ready for sea and they considered the advice of the pilota correct. They authorized a statement to that

On October 13 the Imaum went to sea in charge of Pilot Leighton. The Oregonian ap-plauded him for the act, and expressed confi-dence in his ability. Therefore I presume the statement of Pilot Leighton will have weight with The Oregonian. It has with me. Leigh-ton says he started from the harbor with the vessel at 10 o'clock A. M. That he was on of the bar at 12 M., and that the tide was high-water slack. He says the bar was perfectly smooth, except the natur swell. He says that just after the was perfectly smooth, except the national occasions well. He says that just after the Imaum reached the crest of the bar he saw & heavy swell coming; that he stopped the engines, and that by the time the swell had reached her the vessel had fost her headway. He says she struck the sands almost the entire length of her keel, and that a short time afterwards she struck in the same manner a second time. The captain of the Imaum told Leighton that the pilots had given him correct informa-tion concerning the condition of the bar. The captain wrote a letter and sent it ashore, warranting the crossing of the imaum. Pilot

Leighton brought that letter ashore and mailed it to the Portland agents. I suggest The Ore-gonian obtain and publish this letter. The bar, the tide and the weather conditions were exactly such as the pilots stated would be favorable for taking out a 25-foot vessel. The weather report at 12 M showed the bar smooth; Pilot Leighton mays it was smooth; Captain Wood, who was on the Tatoosh and who took the pilot from the Imaum, says I was smooth; the captain of the Tatoosh and her officers will doubtless substantiate the

same statement. The tide was 8.2 feet at Astoria, and ex cept the three following days there will not again be as high a tide until the 28th of the

In saying the tide was 8.2 feet at Astoria. I do not mean to say that was the height of the tide on the bar, for the tide is from a foot and a haif to two feet Icss on the bar than in Astoris, under ordinary conditions

recent date.

The pilots and the commissioners have at all times done all in their power to render the service for the Columbia River efficient. We tried to have, for at least a portion of the Summer, the dredge Chinook put at work on the bar. We did not succeed, and I am sorry in view of recent developments that such was not done. Perhaps our judgment in the matter was not good, but it shows, at least, we tried to have the water on the bar deep ened, until such time as the jetty work coul

And perhaps after all it is better that the true conditions at the mouth of the river be And perhaps after all it is better that the true conditions at the mouth of the river be known. We have known it a long time, and have said nothing; now if the people and the shippers of Pertiand must know that vessels sometimes etrike while crossing the bar it may prove a warning in the future against attacking those who are trying to make the best out of a bad matter. But when yeasels are striking, as did the Imaum, there is no use of trying to conceal the facts by newspaper attacks, for neither the pilots nor the Pilot Commissioners can

GEORGE NOLAND, Pilot Commissioner. FOREIGN EXHIBITS BLDG.

Will Remain Open to the Public Until October 28.

The commissioners in the Foreign Exhibits building at the Fair have arranged to keep their wares and manufactures open to public inspection for two weeks. reply of the pilots. I am informed by the secretary of the pilots that the latter was in The doors will open at 10 A. M. for the substance as follows: "We can take your tessel out drawing 25 feet, but must have a the most beautiful ever seen at any fair.

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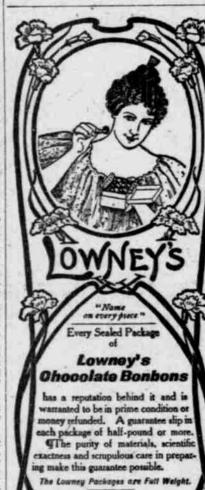
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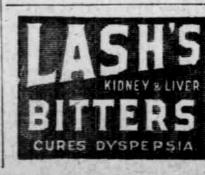
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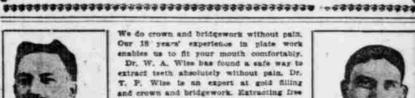
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