AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison at, bet 6th and 7th)—Tonight at 8:15 cclock, the eminent comedian, Amirew Mack, in the Irish concedy-drams, "Tom

BELASCO THEATER (14th and Washington)-Will Walling in "The Fatal Card."
performance at 8:15.

BAKER THEATER (lid and Yambill)-"The Parisian Belles' musical buriesque extrava-ganza; bargain matince at 2.15 P. M.; evening at 8:35.

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)-Melodrama, "A Broken Heart"; evening at

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
-Zinn's Travesty Company; matines 2:50
P. M., evening 8:15 o'clock.

LIBERTY THEATER (4th and Stark)— Continuous vaudaville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington) -Continuous vaudeville, 2:20, 7:36, 9 P. M.

D NORTH 18TH STREET-Evening at \$15, first of the Allen-Goodwyn and Montelth song recitals. To BUILD MANY FLATS.-Otto W. Nel-

son, who purchased the half-block on East Couch street, between Union and Grand avenues, will cover the corner quarter, Grand avenue and East Couch street, with brick flats, somewhat differnt from those heretofore built here These flats will be two-story and the low-er floor may be converted into storerooms found expedient. The quarter on Union or found expenses. The quarter on Classica avenue and East Couch street is now occupied by a two-story building, which will be changed into a dwelling. Mr. Nelson expects to cover the whole half-block with sildings. He paid \$12,000 for it several onths ago, but could get a larger price w. G. M. Settlemeir will erect a modern flat on the ground he recently secured on East Couch street. On Grand avenue and East Taylor, a modern double flat costing \$10,000 is being built. Woodard. Clarke & Co. recently secured a half-block on East Third, between Everett and Davis streets, from A. W. Lambert, and are expecting to build later. Work on the three-story building for Daniel Kern. Grand avenue and East Burnside street. progressing, and the walls have reached a second story. It will cost \$25,000.

LECTURES ON SIDNEY LANIER.-Rev. H. Pratt, of the Forbes Presbyterian urch, delivered the second lecture in course by the Seilwood Library Association last night in the auditorium of the Sellwood School. A. N. Wills, presi-dent of the association, presided, and introduced Rev. Mr. Pratt. It was a rare treat to the large and appreciative audi-once present. Mr. Pratt first took up the life of Signey Lanier and discussed his characteristics and habits, and told of his career as a professor of English litera-ture in the Johns Hopkins University, where he apent so many years of his life. The speaker dwelt on his powerful influ-ence on the young people with whom he hame in contact. Mr. Pratt then took The G. Heitkemper Co. are having a si-price sale on cut glass, for one week Special bargains

MONTHLY TEA AT PATTON HOME.-The tes took place at the Patton lome, Michigan avenue, Albina, yestery afternoon. There was a large at-ndance during the afternoon. Mrs. C. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Mann and Mrs. A. Mrs. C. H. Hunt and Mrs. M. M. paulding poured the tea. An attractive was rendered for entertain-numbers were: Plano solo ment. The numbers were: Piano solo, Miss L. Spaulding; song, Mrs. W. D. Dea-Miss I. Spaulding; song Mrs. W. D. Deavor; reading, Miss Emma Machet; song, Mrs. W. K. Scott; violin solo, Miss Cornella Barker; quartet, Mrs. Byron E. Miller, Miss Ethel Powers, Miss Alice Juston, Miss Katherine Coxach; plane solo, Miss Maud Bell; song, Miss Alice Juston; reading, Miss Watkins; song, Miss Ethel Powers; accompanist, Miss Molile Reynolds.

Horses Cannot Live on Wind and Fou. "These horses cannot live on wind and fog." was the closing sentence in a report made to Captain Balley by Policeman White, yesterday afternoon, regardfer bottom in South Portland. According to Policeman White, this is a case of gross cruelty to animals, and the matter will be taken up this morning by the Hunane Society. Two of the horses belong to Brown's Riding School, it is reported by the officer; one belongs to the Fash-ion Stables and the other is the property of a man residing at 25 Whitaker street. All of the horses should be shot, in the opinion of Policeman White.

FARMERS ARE INVITED .- All farmers and others interested are invited to attend the institute which will be held in Gresham tomorrow afternoon and evening. J. H. Reid, fruit inspector, will attend and assist in the organization of a horticultural society. Dr. James Withy-combe, Professors Cordley and Kent and E. L. Smith will deliver addresses and assist in the organization of the horticul-tural society. Inspector Reid is organizing these societies in Clackamas County for the improvement of the grade of

Dins in City Paison.—Henry Wooley, said to have been a Chinese gin "flend," died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning in a cell of the City Prison. He was aged 54 years. He had no relatives in this country, so far as the Coroner has been able to learn. He was taken into custody Sun-day afternoon by Policeman Carr, and grew worse from the time he was locked He was violent all night Monday, the City Physician was summoned

and gave him all possible attention.

ARRESTED FOR HAVING LOTTERY TICK-ETS.—Ah Lee, a Chinaman, charged with having lottery tickets in his possession. having lottery tickets in his possession, was arrested by Policeman Burke at 125 Second street at 11 o'clock last night. Be-sides the lottery tickets there were sev-eral books in which were the names of his customers. An Lee was released on

FAVOR EAST SIDE FILLS.-At the meeting of the East Side Improvement Asso-ciation last evening, W. I. Bolse presid-ing, it was reported that soundings were being taken as to the kind of material there was in the bottom of the river, and that this would be ascertained inside of

four weeks. SPEAKS AT UNIVERSITY PARK.—Miss Cal-lie B. Howe, National W. C. T. U. lec-turer and organizer, of Missouri, speke last evening in the M. E. Church at Uni-versity Park. Miss Howe will be present at the W. C. T. U. Institute which will take place at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium

THE steamer Southbay sails direct Thursday November 23. Les Angeles, cabin \$21.59, steerage \$15; San Francisco, cabin \$12, steerage \$8; meals and berth included C. H. Thompson, Agt., 128 3d.* Good location for doctor, Y 57, Oregon's.

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the hotel. The only hotel on Clatsop Beach overlooking the ocean. For par-ticulars inquire 248 Alder street. PORTLAND BRANCH of the Needlework Gulid of America invites its members and all interested in the work to its annual

exhibition of garments this afternoon in Unitarian Chapel, from 2 to 5. Tea will be served free.

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LECTURES ON EMERGENCIES. — At St.—Stephen's Chapel, Thirteenth and Clay streets. Dr. George S. Whiteside, of this city, gave a short talk last night on "Emergencies." There was a large audience present, who listened with interest to the words of the speaker. Dr. Whitside explained many of the more common afflictions of the present and showed how temporary relief could be secured. In concluding his remarks he said: "Take disease cooly when you meet it. As a rule it is better to do too little than too much. The first thing always is to promote the The first thing always is to promote the comfort of the afflicted patient by application of heat, for in 39 cases out of 109 this does give relief."

BROOKLYN REPUBLICANS APPRICIATIVE. At the meeting of the Brooklyn Repub-ican Club, sist night, it voted that Coun-ilman Rushlight be asked to oppose the purchase of the proposed two acres of tround for the Forestry building. Reso-utions were adopted testifying to the ap-areciation by the club of the efforts of councilmen Rushlight, Willis and Kelliher

DESKS, W. O. table, buffet, settees, lit tle used; Administration building, Fair

Madame Norelli Says Good-Bye

Organ solo, "Toccata and Pugue, D minor (Bach) H. V. Milligan; (a) Overture, "Cost fan tutti" (Mozart), (b) From Foreign Parts, "Germany," (Moskowsky), (c) Swedlish National Sung Portland Wind-Quintette Club; Polonaise, "Je suis Titania," "Mignon," (Ambrois Thomas), Madama Noreili, To TAmero" (Rianzeri) Mr. Montetth; French songs—(a) "Le Baleer" (Goring Thomas, (h) "Villanelle" (Eva Dell'Aqua) Madama Noreili; (a) Overture, Mason and Locksmith," (Auber), (b) Faraphrase, "Bitte Belle of Scotland" (Schilling), (c) Old German "Drinking Song," Portland Wind-Quintette Club; (a) "If I Built a World, '(Lizz Lehman), (b) "Nismand hat's geselt," '(Lowe), (c) "King Haakon's Cradle (Bach) H. V. Milligan; (a) Overture. (Lizz Lehman). (b) "Niemand hat's gessh'n" (Lowe). (c) "King Haakon's Cradle Song." (d) "Light Footed Snow." (Ligard Lie), Madame Norelli: (a) "The Gondotier." (Coombs), (b) "Ask Nothing More," (Mar-sials), (c) "The Hirthday," (Cowen), Mr. Montieth; "Bell Song," (Delibes), "Lakme,"

If Madame Jennie Norelli, Portland's prima donna soprano, had claimed Paris or Berlin as her home town and had announced that on a certain evening she would give a farewell concert, the auditertum would have been filled by a cheering mass of humanity, red fire would have been burned in her henor, and students would have sung sere nades at her hotel. Instead, her farewell concert was given last night in this city, and the First Baptist Church was well filled by an enthusiastic audience. which warmly applauded everything Madame Norelli sang. She was in glorious voice and repeated her former artistic triumph. Her encores were "Cuckoo" (Liza Lenman), "The Last Rose of Summer," and one partly re-peated number. In the "Bell Song" from "Lakme" she sang high E natural in altissimo. The language she used m extensively this time was French. Norelii also met with a great social suc Tonight she leaves via New York for London, to be away at least two years filling engagements in Europe, India and Australia.

Claire Monteith, baritone, deepened the favorable impression he has already made for really artistic work. encore was "Birth of Morn" His made its debut by giving instrumental selections. The idea is novel in this section, and the players will keep better time and improve in ensemble, with more practice. Mr. Milligan's organ solo was enjoyed, mis.

Thomas was the accompaniste.

J. M. Q.

"FLEM." THE EXPRESSMAN

PORTLAND, Nov. 29.-(To the Editor.)-On the left inst. there passed away in this city at the age of a few months over 62 years a man known to a vast number of persons in every walk of life-John W. Fleming, the Mount Tabor expressman, better known to many as "Plem". Attracting the atten-tion of everybody who saw him by his singu-iar appearance his enormous girth and florid complexion—he wan the regard of those who knew bim well by his ready wit, his keen sense of humor, the originality of his ex-pressions, the kindliness of his disposition, and his faithful discharge of the duties incrueted his faithful discharge of the duties intrusted to him. For myself and the numerous other residents of the Mount Tabor district and elsewhere who often employed him, all of whom, I am sure, will agree with me in what I have to eay of him. I ask space in your columns for an affectionate and well-deserved tribute to his memory.

There was an innate refinement of feeling to him which seemed strangely inconsistent.

in him which seemed strangely inconsistent with his bulky frame and his laborious vo-cation, a refinement which, on the final reck-oning, will shame the pretensions of many who are regarded by others and have grown to regard themselves as pillars of religion or of polite society. Under a somewhat rough exterior, he kept intact the simple honesty exterior, he kept intact the simple honsety and sweetness of a child, ever ready to give kind words and to do kind deeds, and ever responsive to them; and with this was united an abundance of the shrewd wisdom which comes, not from books, but from observation of men and things and from experiencing and witnessing the joys and sorrows of mortality. And what a diversity of men and things had his occupation shown him! With what a diversity of scenes and emotions is he associated in the memories of those who employed him! Home-comings, leave-takings, strangers arriving, old settlers departing, beginning arriving, old ectilers departing, beginning housekeeping, breaking up housekeeping, mar-riages, deaths, hope, despair, and all the end-

less changes of our earthly careers.
He will be sorely missed by many. No more forever will the Base Line road see him on the loaded or empty wagon with which more forever will the Base Line road see him on the loaded or empty wagon with which he traversed it, back and forth. Winter and Summer, for il years, between the city and his home. Other hands will crive the animals he cared for so lovingly. He must share the lot of all, and he forgoten; but he will be lung representered and most tenders; but long remembered, and most tenderly by those who knew him best. Peace, not to his ashes,

Pleasantly and well suited I walk;

Whither I walk I cannot define, but I know it is good.

And if, as seems to me certain, there is a heaven corresponding in degree, if not in kind, to that of which the theologians tell us, and if I am so fortunate as to find it, I shall be greatly disappointed, and still more greatly surprised, if I am not greated there by the kindly face of my faithful, bonest, hardworking friend, John W. Fler H. H. PARKER.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, God. in his infinite wisdom, has removed from our midst Brother H. O. Robinson, an upright and just brother, to know whom was to respect and honor: Resolved. That Woodiswn Lodge, No. 171, 1. O. F., extend to the bereaved family and friends their heartfelt sympathy. We commend them to the loving care of our Heavenly Father, for behind the dim unknown stands God, who has watched over his loved and erring children in the past, and will watch over his and their brighter prospects in the future;

his and their organizations be future:

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our lodge; that the same be published in The Morning Oregonian, a copy sent to the sorrowing family, and that our charter be draped in mourning for the next 30 days.

E. E. ROBERTSON,

A. E. BEVANS,

Committee.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well-tried rem-sdy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for chil-dren teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle and diarrhoea.

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Has taken sold medals over all sther brands.

Voted Out by Three of the School Board.

TWO RESOLUTIONS CARRY

Principals and All Teachers With Six Years' Experience Are to Have an Increase in Salary as the Result.

A combination of the votes of Directors Beach and Fleischner, coupled with that of Mrs. L. W. Sitton, chairman of the City Boardnot Education, encompared the complete overthrow of the "merit system" at a special meeting of the School Board yesterday afternoon. As a substitute for the measure, a resclution offered by Mr. Heach, affecting the grade teachers and one by Mr Fielschner applying to the principals, were adopted. Directors Wittenberg and to the last like drowning men to a einking ship. The vote of Mrs. Siston was required to decide the tie. The Beach recolution follows:

The Beach Resolution. "All teachers who have hall six years' teaching experience and who hold life diplomas granted by the proper authorities of the City of Portland, or State of Oregon, shall receive an additional salary of \$50 per year, beginning reptember 25, 1966, and all teachers who may bereafter attain six years' teaching experience and receive diplomas granted by the proper authoritics of the City of Portland or the

For the Benefit of Principals. Immediately after the adoption of this following, which was adopted by the votes of Beach, Pleischner and Witten-

State of Oregon, shall thereupon receive

an additional salary of \$50 per year,"

Mr. Williams alone dissenting: "All principals of elementary schools who have had seven years' teaching ex-perience, and who hold a life diploma granted by the City of Portland or by the State of Oregon, shall be paid the Maximum entaries of their positions from September 25, 1905,"

Everything at the opening of the special meeting of the School Board yesterday afternoon betokened the downfall of the merit system. Director Wittenberg wore a dejected air, and later made a speech that had no tendency to soften the asperities of the situation. When he saw his pet scheme go down to defeat he fell into an aphoristic mood, and remarked something about "every dog having his day," and "he laughs best who laughs

Petition Is Introduced.

Almost as soon as the Board came to Almost as soon as the Board came to order, Director Wittenberg called up a petition that had been presented by 23 principals in the public schools, which Superintendent Rigler proceeded to read. It recited the following:

Too the Board of Directors, Portland Public Schools: We desire to submit to you the following statement of our views on the merit

believe it makes a just discrimination between the excellent teacher and the one of only mediscre ability. We find that the opposi-tion to it among the teachers of the city has inrgely disappeared, and is, at this time, confined chiefly to those who fear that the char acter of their work will not entitle them to its benefits. Teachers have recently complained, not of the merit system, but of the fact that

It has not been put into effect.
We, therefore, respectfully recommend that
since this system is already a part of your
rules it be given a trial. If this should be rules it bo given a trial. If this about to dome, we venture the prediction that the sell results prophested will never materialize, but, out the confuery, that every young teacher who enters your service will, while guining the necessary experience, put forth her best efforts to deserve a place upon your roll of

honor.

Frank Higier, D. A. Grout, Ed D. Curtis,
T. T. Davis, L. H. Morgan, S. U. Downs, H.
R. Winchell, E. G. Steele, G. E. Jamison, J.
B. Easter, Hopkins Jenkins, W. F. Conover,
J. Burnham, E. J. Hodley, R. H. Thomas, C.
M. Kiggins, Edgat A. Milner, A. R. Draper,
J. T. Gragg, J. L. Tousey, C. L. Strong, J.
H. Stanley, Aphia L. Dimick

Merit System Voted Out.

No sooner had this petition been read and ordered placed on file than Director Beach submitted his resolution pertain-ing to the grade teachers. Then the pro-ceedings grew decidedly interesting. Both Williams and Wittenberg opposed the res-olution in vehement fashion, resorting to every possible tactic to secure its defeat or amendment, but by the vote of Beach and Fleischner and Mrs. Sitton the resolution was adopted in its original form.
"Here is the 'automatic system," said
Superintendent Rigier, handing Clerk Allen the Beach resolution, and quoting an expression used by Mr. Williams. "Please inscribe it on the minutes of the Board." and thus the measure became a law. Mr. Rigler stated afterward that 18 prin-cipals and about 171 grade teachers would

would require several days to examine each teacher's certificate and determine who was entitled to share the benefits.

WILL GO TO WASHINGTON

H. W. Scott Will Work for Columbia River Appropriation.

H. W. Scott will be present at the next session of Congress as a representative of the Board of Trade of Portland, in an en-deavor to secure an appropriation for the continuance of work at the mouth of the Columbia River. Mr. Scott will leave early next month for the East, and will devote as much of his time as possible at Washington. The following are the resolutions adopted by the Board of Trade appointing Mr. Scott their representative, together with a copy of the letter in which he acknowledged the appointment and made known his acceptance:

Whereas, the emission to recommend as appropriation for the improvement of river and harbors by the Hen, Secretary of War to

the coming fiscal year menaces our com-mercial interests; and.

Whereas, a failure on part of Congress to appropriate sufficient funds for the continuance of the work of improvement now in pro rees at the mouth of the Columbia elements and toredo of much of the pres superstructure, entailing serious losses an damage to the commerce of the city and stat and entire Pacific Northwest; and

Whereas, present conditions affecting of our Representatives in Congress has vitally impaired our influence in Congress; and, Whereas, all these conditions present a most evaluate aspect menaring our progress and

Whereas, the situation demands the services of our ablest and most influential citizens to perform the great public duty of representing our interests at the National capital during the next seem of Congress; therefore, be it Residued, That the Portland Board of Trade appoint the Hon. Harvey W. Scott, editor of The Oregonian, as its representative on behalf of the interests of this section; and, he if

Resolved. That the following committee, consisting of G. W. Allen, Captain D. E. Buchanan, A. R. Steinbach, R. L. Durham, R. Le-Paget, I. N. Fiewchner, F. E. Beach, William Gadeby, Phil Metschan, Dom J. Zan, E. H. Kilbam, T. J. Armstrong, he appointed to walt upon and present the existencies of the case in Mr. Scott and secure his acceptance and con-sent to perform this important public duty:

Resolved. That the secretary be instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to Mr. Scott and inquire for suggestions as to the future actions on the part of this board in all and support of his undertaking

Mr. Scott's letter follows: Portland, Or., Nov. 20, 1905.-Mr. J. R. Laber, Secretary of the Board of Trade-Dear

Sir: Your letter of November 17, inclosing a communication from the president of the Board of Trade, with the presmble and resolutions relating to myself, is before me. It is my expectation to start for New York about the 7th of December. My business there will require but a few days. I will then go to Washington to see, if possible, what may be done for the interests of Oregon, in conformthe honor to receive a visit. Very truly yours.

H. W. SCOTT.

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GREATEST

been conducting special meetings for the Union in this locality. Last evening she spoke at the University Park Methodist Episcopal Church, and tomorrow afternoon will hold a mothers' meeting at the Sunnyside Methodist Church. Mrs. Howe is an exceptionally good speaker, and has made an enviable reputation as an organ-

izer. She will give an interesting address today, the programme being exceptionally interesting from beginning to end. Torpedo-Boats Going to Canton.

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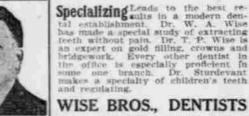
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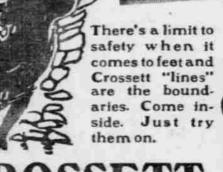
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