CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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THE HEILIG THEATER (Washington store, 14th)—Tonight at \$:15 o'clock, Creston (larke in the comedy-drama, Monster Beaucaire." Benefit the Firemen's and Policemen's relief fund.

BAKER THEATER (5d and Tambill)—The Merry Maidens Buriesque Company; tonight at \$:15.

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)—Roanoke"; tonight at \$:15.

PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)— Continuous vaudeville, 2:50, 7:50 and 9

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.

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ERECTIVO DOCK AND COAL BUNKERS—
Captain S. B. Jones has scarted construction of an extensive dock on the outside of his present dock at the foot of Belmont street, on which he will place large coal bunkers for handling Coos Bay and Cold Creek coal. Joseph Supple and F. W. Leadbetter are making arrangements to erect a dock 26 feet long and 60 feet wide to extend up the river from Morrison bridge. The river will be dredged to a sufficient depth for large ships. Mr. Supple is having plans drawn up for a five-story brick to be erected on East Water street, between Belmont and East Taylof, with a 100-foot frontage on East Water and 50 feet deep toward the river. The frame building now taking up river. The frame building now taking up this ground will be moved further west to make room for this brick. Joseph Paquet has cleared ground on the north side of the Morrison bridge East Side spreach for his two-story building. At the cast end of the Madison bridge D. C. Riley is erecting a two-story frame structure, and the O. W. P. south of Hawthorne avenue is building a trestie additional car barns.

EASTER AT THE Y. W. C. A.-The Easter relebration of the Young Women's Chriscelebration of the Young Women's Chris-tian Association was que of the most aucressful at homes given by this popu-lar organization during the sesson, and was attended by an unusual number of young women guests. The fact that the Lakine Quartet furnished the musical programme was in itself an attraction, and this well-known group of vocalists pleased as it always does. The several numbers were enthusiastically encored. numbers were enthusiastically encored, and every appreciation shown of the performance. Mrs. W. A. T. Bushong and Mrs. May Dearborn Schwab of the quartet sang soles, and there were splendid readings by Mrs. J. P. Morgan and Miss Eugenie Craig. Miss Mac-Corkle made her usual address and instilled much timely advice and common sense in her talk on "Thirst for God." The association announces that the Wednesday evening English classes for foreign girls are becoming unusually interesting and is a class of about 29 girls, five nationalities being represented. The night for these classes was originally numbers were enthusiastically encored

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OPTORES PURCHASE OF PLANT.—A remonstrance has been filed at Estacsda against the purchase of the water plant of that place and will come up before the Council April 17. This matter has attracted considerable interest. The Council had nearly completed the purchase of the water plant of that place and will come up before the Council April 17. This matter has attracted considerable interest. The Council had nearly completed the purchase of the water plant of that place and will come up before the council April 17. This matter has attracted considerable interest. The Council had nearly completed the purchase of the water plant of that place and will come up before the council April 17. This matter has attracted considerable interest. The Council had nearly completed the purchase of the water plant of that place and will come up before the council April 17. This matter has attracted considerable interest. The Council had nearly completed the purchase of the water plant of that place and will come up before the council April 17. This matter has attracted considerable interest. The Council had nearly completed the purchase of the water plant of that place and will come up before the council April 17. This matter has attracted considerable, and save the substitute of the plant is not worth 17000, and that 18000, and that 18000 in the plant is not worth 17000, and that 18000 in the plant is not wo is proposed to purchase. As it was breatened to shut down the plant, the ouncil seemed to think it was compelled accept the terms, and issue \$16,000 nds to pay for it and make extensions. RECEIVING HOME.- Haster

was observed at the Receiving Home of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society yesterday, the children all attending services at the Central Baptist Church, Twentieth and Ankeny streets, in the morning. In the afternoon the Young People's League of the Centenary M.
E. Church conducted the Sunday school under the leadership of H. A. Killam president of the league. Mr. Killam also brought with him the entire Junior League of the Centenary M. E. Church, with its president, Mrs. C. R. Thoburn. Between 26 and 40 visitors were present. After the exercises all the visitors in Lyington Club Friday night. After the exercises all the visitors in-spected the institution. Wednesday even-ing the young people of Centenary Church will give an entertainment at the Re-ceiving Home for the benefit of the in-

mates.

Two Country Houses Burnen.—The home of Mrs. J. W. Adams, near Lenis, caught fire Friday morning and was destroyed with the adjoining building before anything could be done to stay the fiames. Mrs. Adams and her daughter had been cleaning house and were outside when they noticed the fiames, and before anything could be removed the house was completely enveloped. The house adjoining then caught fire. Some of the furniture was removed and placed in an adjoining shed. This shed also burned Saturday morning with all it conburned Saturday morning with all it con-tained, so that both houses were a com-plete less. The owner of the second house was not at home at the time of the There was some insurance on the property destroyed.

DAY NURSERY HOME OPENS TODAY .-The Portland public is cordially invited to call at the new day nursery, which will be opened today by the Pruit and Flower Mission, at 13 North Fifth street. Applications for admission of children should be made each day at 9 o'clock. when physicians will be present to make physical examinations. The nursery is open for the reception and care of chi-dren from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M., the charge being 10 cents a day, and not 5 cents, as

BREWERT WORKMEN WILL MEET.-Dele-BREWERT WORKMEN WILL MEET. Delegates representing the United Brewery Workmen of America, of Washington, California and Oregon will meet in Portland today and tomorrow. Secretary Joseph Prochect, of Cincinnati. O. is here and has engaged apartments for 5 delegates at the Perkins Hotel. This will be the first meeting of delegates from Washington, California and Oregon, and the object is to bring the brewery workers of these three states into closer communication.

CITY PARK FOR INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION. CITT PARK FOR INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.

It is probable that IS or 20 acres on the crest of the City Park will be selected as a site for Portland's Pall Industrial Exposition. It depends upon whether electric cars can surmount specific prades leading up to the heights without too great expense for new equipment. A definite decision will be made by the committee, which has the selection of the site in charge next Tuesday.

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FATHER BLACK IN ROME.—Rev. James H. Binck, paster of St. Francis Church, East Oak and Elevenin streets, was at Rome April 3 and held an audience with the pope, and told him about the progress of the church on the Pacific Coast. Father Black left Portland in January for a tour of Egypt, the Holy Land and Europe. He is now in Rome, where he will remain during maxt week.

Annual Easter Tra.—The annual Eagter less of the Old Ladies Home Association will be held this afternoon at the Hobart-Curtis. Prominent Portland women are in charge of the various tables. Mrs. Warren Thomas has arranged an interesting musical programme for the occasion.

Collymna Lodge No. 114 A. P. & A. M.—Meeting 1 F. M. Monday, for funeral of our late brother, F. W. Berry. See notice usual place.

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TAINS TO LEGTS GRANGE—By invita-tion Judge Lionel Webster, of the Coun-ty Court, with County Commissioner Lightner, was the guest of Lenty Grange Patrons of Husbandry, Saturday after-noon, and talked on "The Direct Primary Law, and Its Effects on the Election of United States Senator." He was intro-duced by A. F. Miller. Woogan's Exces. 121 little junch 11 to 1

WORAN'S EXCH., 122 10th; lunch, 12 to 1."

SOCIETY IN PARADE.

Easter Sunshine Brings Out New

When the sun shone out in all his glary restorday morning many hearts were made glad in Portland, for Easter is preeminently a holiday which demands bright kies to make it a complete success. Never has Portland been more beautiful at Easter tide than this year, and never has women and well-groomed men turned out to attend church and join in society's street parade for the day, it was a parade all day long, from early morning until dark. A holiday on which every one enjoyed himself and joy was the keynote. early as 7 o'clock citizens were out enjoying quiet strolls in the bright spring sunshine and little children wended their way to the Sunday schools. Later family parties appeared on the streets and the churches were soon filled to overflowing.

GAS INQUIRT POSTPONED.

the streets yesterday bore out this state

The gas inquiry has been postpuned until a week from tomorrow night by the special committee of the Council which is making the investigation.

ment in every particular. A few seasons ago tailored street gowns of light or delicately-colored materials were not dreamed of, but the spring suit of today is of rose pink, various shades of light blue, pale green, lavender or heliotrope, and every shade of gray. Dashing gray, or black and white plaids, attracted the eye here and there in the crowds, and these intermingled with the bright colors, made the passing show kaleldoscopic.

The millinery was not to be overlooked in the pageant on Portland's streets yes-

churches, the congregations could not be

accommodated.

Portland is always in the front when it comes to flowers, and yesterday she outdid herself in this respect. The strollers on the streets and the pairons of the thesters were bouguets of fragrant flowers, and people lingered to admire the tuilps, hyacinths and flowering shrubs in yards and lawns.

Festivities which always follow Lent been today, and the coming weeks promise.

Irvington Club Friday night.

FOR BENEFIT OF FIREMEN

Crowded House for Performance of "Monsieur Beaucaire" Assured.

A capacity bouse is assured for the evening's performance of the comedy-drama. "Mobsleur Beaucaire." which is to be given at the Heilig this evening by Crestou Clarke and his excellent company for the benefit of the Portland fire

pany for the benefit of the Portland fire department hospital fund.

The Musicians' Union will turn out from 20 to 100 strong at noon today to parade for the purpose of advertising the benefit. In the parade the musicians will probably be joined by Truck Company No. 1 of the fire department, which did such spleadid service at the Chamber of Company for the fire.

In the matter of selling tickets for this performance both the policemen and firemen, who handled them, found a ready demand, and had no trouble in disposing of all the tickets allotted them. Those who would secure good seats should ex-change their tickets at the box office of the theater as soon as possible, for the house has been nearly disposed of, and those who come late may not have an opportunity of getting seats tonight. In order that none shall miss this show. the management of the theater has ar-ranged to accommodate those who fail to secure seats for tonight at tomorrow

HOLDS ORDINATION SERVICE

Three Elders and Four Deacons Or dained at St. Johns Church.

At 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon erdination services were held under the auspices of the Oregon Conference of the United Evangelical Church at St. Johns, the local church being filled to its greatest capacity. Rishop H. B. Hartister presiding bishop, delivered the ordination address. Prayer was by Rev. F. A. Phelpa Following the ordination, the bishop gave a short talk to those who were ordained. J. L. Burnt, A. J. Ferch and F. E. Pisher were ordained as elders. H. J. Holtapfel, C. P. Gates F. A. Phelpa and C. A. Burtis were ordained as deacons. Bishop Hartaler addressed them, urging them to be faithful and receive their reward for faithful and self-sacrificing work.

Following the close of the ordination, Rev. A. A. Winters took charge of the meeting in the interest of home missions, and in the course of a short time raised fine for this work. Services were again held last evening. This morning's conference will complete its work some time today.

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AT THE THEATERS

Creeton Clarke in "Mensions caire" at The Hellig. Mr. Rakell Leland Webb .George Earle Captain Badger Henry WarwickGeorge Leonard A Footman Walter Train Miss Lulu Johnson Lady Mary Carlisis ... Nett McEwen Counters of Greenbury .. Kate Griffith Dottie .. Jane Stuart Mrs. Purifft. . Elee Duncan Bella

S AID Monsieur Beaucaire in the first act, "They say she is a coronet, and a book of heraldry; but I say she is a woman, and a woman with a heart."

That is the keynote of the romantic Creston Clarke and a fairly good com pany under Jules Murry's direction opened a three-night engagement last evening at the Heilig Theater. It is the play that the Heilig Theater. It is the play that Booth Tarkington and Miss Sutherland prepared for Richard Manfield, and Mr. Clarke played it here at the Marquam Theater last year. It is laid in the time of Louis XV. The Duc d'Orleans goes over to England and fools around as Monsieur Beaucaire, and later on as a nobleman; plays cards, fights ducls, baits the nabobs, etc., and all of this in the siege for the heart of beautiful Lady Mary Carlisle, of George II's court. Silver buckles, silk stockings, powdered hair, patches, picturesque costumes, attractive stage settings, excellent acting, crisp and telling lines in a well-built play, nicely has never been such a season for color as the present one, and the bright hues of the Easter finery which appeared on and the play was well received by the telling lines in a well-built play, nicely flavored with comedy, make up an ex-tremely pleasing two hours for anyons who has a heart capable of being touched and an artistic eye. There is nothing who has a nearly eye. There is nothing overstrennous about the situations, but they are dramatic enough to hold the interest, and the adventurous and com-

iney are dramatic enough to hold the interest, and the adventurous and completely courageous spirit of the hero compels one's sympathy and enthustasm.

Mr. Clarke has increased in finish since he was last here. His flawless assumption of the Gallic twist to the pronounciation of English, maintained with absolutely uninterrupted perfection through every phrase of his 150-sided part, was a noteworthy exploit of masterly technique. The fact that he is a nephew of Edwin Booth renders us little surprised to find that he is Edwin Booth renders us little surprised to find that he is a remarkably intelligent and painataking artist with truest in-stincts and fine accomplishment. His finesse comes naturally to him. His

finesse comes naturally to him. His voice rings true. He never exaggerates. He holds you, and his whole conception of his mimic task is graceful and charming. He hasn't the strength of Sothern, for illustration; but he has more of the genuinely implicational spark about him. So far as he goes, and he goes a good ways, he is spontaneous, and not imitative. He is unquestionably one of our best young romantic actors.

The approach to richness of the production, and the above-average standard of Mr. Clarke's support (notably the leading woman, Miss Nell McEwen, whose voice is exactly like Lucia, Moore's) was an agreeable eyeopener to me. Mr. whose voice is exactly like Lucia Moore at was an agreeable eyeopener to me. Mr. Murry is not noted for his generosity in the matter of accessories or the allowance of sufficient salaries to tempt actors of superior ability. He must have had an attack of good judgment and liberality when he organized Mr. Clarke's company. "Monsieur Beaucaire" will be company. "Monsieur Beaucaire" will be given tonight at the Firemen's benent special performance and tomorrow.

A. H. BALLARD.

GIVEN A FIRE DIPLOMA

Fred W. Wagner Is Honored Chief Campbell.

For valuable services rendered at the Chamber of Commerce fire Friday after-noon, Chief Campbell will give Fred W. Wagner, who volunteered his services



Fred W. Wagner, Who Volunteered at Chamber of Commerce Fire.

during the big conflagration, a diploma in the Portland department. Although not a fireman at the present Although not a fireman at the present time, Wagner knows most of the details connected with the department, having been a member of Hose No. 5 for five years. Wagner was one of the first men to ascend the fire escape with a line of home and went through fire and smoke with his former companions. During the fire Wagner was conspicuous because of wearing a pair of white overalls, which could be readily seen from the street becould be easily seen from the street be-low. He was slightly burned about the hands and arms, but stayed in the build-ing to the last and was complimented by the chief on his descent from the lad-

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Deep water to the sea is of prime im-portance to the whole state. Try Shep-herd for Congress.

Heard Ever His Master's Call.

The teaching of the following quo-tation from Kehle's "Christian Year," addressed to those who hold the sa-cred office of the priesthood, has al-ways appeared to the one who sends these lines as having been most faith-fully carried out by the late Bishop Morris in his untiring labors: Think not of test, though fractus be sweet, flart up and ply your heavenward foet. Is not God's each upon your heavenward foet. Is not God's each upon your head Ne'er to sink back on slothful bed. Never again your loins units. Nor let your torshes waste and die. Yill. When the shadows thickest fail. Ye hear the Master's midnight call.

Milwaukie Country Clab.

Sally Stubbins, Miss Maggie Sheridan Johnnie Grogan George Johnson Willie Green Albert Ferrell Mirandy Miss Harriet Dalley Hammond Eggs Charles Van Sarah Scrube Miss Panny Vast Maude Barrington. Miss Agnee Mahar Jude Grogan Billy Spencer Tilly Miss Madge Lewis

... Miss Gertie Wilson Summer Girls. ... Miss June Marland Miss Margaret Sheridan Nella Miss Luly Leslis Society Girls. Mies Tina White

Charita

.. Mies Carie Mitchell

HE musical comedy "The Maiden and the Mule" opened at the Baker yesterday afternoon with a matinee, to overflowing. While considerable vaude ille enters into the spirit of the piece. there is enough musical burlesque about

large audience. It will run all the week, and ought to draw big houses. and ought to draw hig houses.

Some features deserve more than passing comment of a favorable kind, even where the whole was resonably good. The Ferrell brothers, in their cycle tricks, were exceptionally ciever, and some of the old-fashioned ballads of Miss Agnes Mahar, officially designated as the "Irish Nightingale," evidently touched a popular chord, if public approval is any criterion. The chorus was likewise exceptionally good, the girls comprising it being not The cherus was likewise exceptionally good, the girls comprising it being not only well drilled and comely, with shapely figures, but possessed of that rare charm which invariably proves a drawing card to any show splendid voices. All the costumes were tasteful.

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The Vans, in their paredies and humorous reparter, also ingratiated themselves in the hearts of the andience, Charlie Van's attenuation of perion being an especial bond of good-mitured sympathy.

"My little Kekomo," as rendered by George Johnson, Maggie Sheridan and the chorus, made a marked hit, while the other musical numbers that excited the most attention were: "Give My Regards to the Bowery," "The Moon Has His Eyes on You," and "New York Papera."

BOOKS ON NATIONAL PARKS

Library Compiles List for Benefit of Those Taking Vacations.

In response to frequent requests from those who are planning their Summer hol-idays, the following list of books in the Library dealing with the National parks has been compiled. These books will be found shelved near the desk in the circu-latine deacement. YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK.

517.58 BHC-Ballow, M. M. Yellowstone ark. (In his New Eldorado, 1889, pp. 91.38 HIE-Hallow, M. M. Tellow-Park. (In his New Eldorado, 1889, pp. 14-46.)
91.81 CSG-Chittenden, H. M. Tellow-stone National Park, historical and de-scriptive. 1901. "By this single work Cap-tain Chittenden makes himself our high-est authority on the subject, and his spe-cial merit is that of the histo-geogra-pher." Nation 82-19.
917 F454-Field, H. M. Yellowstone Park. (In Our Western archipelago, 1895, pp. 212-26.)

(In Our Western archipelago, 1885, pp. 212-221.)

217.9 F432-Finck, H. T. Through Vellow-stone Park. (In Pacific Coast scenic tour, 1890, pp. 273-283.)

217.87 M863-Muir, John. Yellowatone Na-tional Park. (In his Our National parks, 1901, pp. 27-75.)

217.38 R853-Richardson, James, ed. Won-ders of the Yellowatone, 1889. 217.38 R853-Roberts, Edwards. Yellow-stone National Park. (In his Shoehone, 1889, pp. 206-275.)

217.3 W162-Wheeler, O. D. Yellowatone wonderland. (In his Wonderland, 1966, pp. 25-52.)

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35.5.)
317.8 W676—Wiley, W. H., and Wiley, S. K. Yellowstone Park. (in their Yosemite, Alaska and the Yellowstone, 1835, pp. 11e. Alaska and the Yellowstone, 1835. 171-181.)
917.87 W165-Wingate, G. W. Through
the Tellowstone Park on horseback, 1885.
YOSEMITE.
576.1 (1955-Clark, Galen, Indians of the
Tosemite Valley and vicinity; their history, customs and traditions, 1964.
917.9 H972-Hutchings, J. M. In the
heart of the Sierras; the Yosemite valley,
1886.

MI.38 H962-Huichings. J. M. In the heart of the Sicras; the Yosemite valley. 1888.

317.87 M363-Muir, John. Yosemite. (In his Our National parks. 1991, pp. 78-285.)

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317.5 W668-Whetham, J. W. B. Yosemite valley. (In his Western wanderings, 1874, pp. 126-161.)

317.5 W678-Wiley. W. H., and Wiley. S. K. Yosemite valley. (In their Yosemite, Alaska and the Yellowstone, 1891, pp. 110-122.)

"Nature is ever at work building and pulling down, creating and destroying, keeping everything whirling and flowing no rest but in rhythmical motion, chasing everything in endless song out of one beautiful form into another."—John Muir,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Senator and Mrs. Sigmund Sichel left Portland Saturday night for a visit in San Francisco, where Mrs. Sichel will en-joy the grand opera season.

NEW YORK, April 15.-(Special.)-Northwestern people registered today as

follows:

From Portland—R. F. Hall and wife at
the Murray Hill; J. Power at the Cadiliac; D. Mark and wife, R. B. Wilcox, at
the Imperial.

From Seattle—J. Vittum at the Broadway Central.
From Spokane-J. W. Graham and wife at the Navarre.

CHICAGO. April 15.—(Special.)—J. Schindler, of Portland, registered today at the McCoy.

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THERE is always a charm in plays of the Southland that proves an irresistible magnet to draw large audience whenever they are presented. It may be the interest in Southern life that is grounded in tradition, song and fiction, or it may be the beauty of the soft South ern accent, or the suggestion of balmy breezes and bright akles. Whatever it is, it is possessed in no little degree by "Roanoke," which opened to crowded bouses at the Empire yesterday,

"Roanoke" always draws well, and it is the kind of play that people will go more than once to see. No doubt many who attended the Empire yesterday had seen it before, but they enjoyed every line of it again. There is just enough crime and intrigue to fascinate without repelling, and there are lines of real humor, without a word to offend the most sensitive. It's the good old story where honor, virtue and self-sacrifice triumph over craft and greed, but it is told in a way that brings out a lesson.

While the plot is interwoven with the life of Roanoke Peyton, the daughter of a Bouthern Colonel, who is stricken with temporary blindness, the leading character of the cast in the presentation at the Empire is Exekiel More, the cause of all her misfortunes, as well as those of her brother. This part is taken by Richard Scott, who brings out all there is in it. His love for gold, which is the cause of his disregard for the lives or happiness of all around him, stamp him as a villain who gets the thorough harred of the audi-

of all around him, stamp him as a villain who gets the thorough hatred of the audience. His acting is so realistic that his voice was repeatedly drowned by the hisses and jeers from the gallery.

The cast is one of the best that has been at the Empire this year. Miss Walton, in the title role, was especially a while portraying the blind Southern gt

'MR. COLLIER" WINS INMAN DIAMOND MEDAL AT TRAPS.

successful Contestant Breaks 24 Out of 25 Birds, Beating Holder of Prize by One Target.

In the shoot for the Inman diamond In the shoot for the Imman diamond medal held yesterday afternoon at the traps of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Will Lipman surrendered the medal to "Mr. Collier," who beat him by one hird. Mr. Lipman won the medal last Sunday, and went to the traps yesterday determined to hang on to the prize, if possible, but after some brilliant shooting had to succumb to "Mr. Collier." who broke 24 out of a possible 25 birds. Mr. Lipman was a close second, breaking 23 birds.

The next best shooting was done by Carlon, who broke 49 birds of the last 30 he shot at. The team shoot scheduled between the Reds and the Whites for a dir

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