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AMUSEMENTS.

THE HEILIG THEATER (14th and Wash-ington siz.)—Matines at 2:15 P. M., tonight at 8:15 o'clock, the comedian, William Col-ller, in Augustus Thomas, comedy. "On the

BAKER THEATER (Third, bet. Yamhill and Taylor)—Baker Theater Company in "Because She Loved Him So"; matines at 2:15, tonight at 8:15. Meledrama, "The World"; matines at 2:15, tenight at 8:15.

GRAND THEATER (Washington, bet. Park and 7th)—Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Allen Stock Company, 2:30 and 8:15 P. M.

LYBIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)— The Lyric Stock Company, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.

THE OAKS-Open from S A. M. to 11 P. M.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. BASEBALL TODAY-3:30 P. M., ATHLETIC Park, 24th and Vaughn, Portland vs. San Francisco.

WANT TO BREAK BUILDING LAW .- NO other minor item has taken up so much time of the various Council committees for menths as the application of Fried-man Brothers asking that they be allowed a special dispensation to break the city building laws, and the subject is not yet settled. The health and police committee argued it for several hours yesterday and adjourned without taking action. Friedman Brothers some time ago applied for a permit to erect a shed at Twelfth and Everett streets, but walled in the building, thus breaking the city ordinance after being warned in the matter by Bullding Inspector Spencer. Now the firm requests that the ordinance be ignored in its case, although City Attorney McNary told the committee that such action would practically ren-

der the building ordinance useless.

Warshouse Size Sold.—A quarter block at the northeast corner of Blackstone and York streets was purchased. yesterday by a syndicate of local invest-ors from the William Sherlock Company. The purchasers are Robert F. Cox, Cor-nella Burkhart, Anne Friendlich and Elizabeth M. Cadwell, and the considera-tion was \$12,000 E. S. Jackson & Co. was the agent. This property lies in an important warehouse district where there has been much activity lately. The site purchased is at present unimproved, but it is understood that the new owners intend to erect upon it a large warehouse, which they expect to lease to a large wholesale firm with which they are now negotiating

Diamond Was Not Stolen.—The diamond pin which D. H. Welch, a traveling man, reported as having disappeared with his tle from the O. K. Barber Shop with his tie from the O. A. Barber Shop was not stolen. It has made a reappearance and is again in the hands of the owner. It developed yesterday that the tie and pin dropped into a closed umbrella and was carried away inadvertently by A. G. Brown. Mr. Brown afterwards discovered the accident, returned the tie the hardest change and the owner. the pin to the barber shop and the owner got it back.

EMBANEMENT CAVES IN .- At the south end of the Grand-avenue embankment, on the East Side, during the downpour yesterday a lot of the filled-in earth was swept down into the ravine, leaving a considerable hole at the top. Fortunately the caving was discovered in time or several hundred cubic yards of dirt would have been carried down. The contractor has decided that this embankment must be watched carefully during

NAMES OF U. S. COMMISSIONERS.—Judge Wolverton yesterday appointed the following United States Commissioners; J. F. Hamilton, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of C. R. Thompson, Astoria; Idncoln Austin, Flora, Wallowa County, and David E. Baxter, Spray, Wheeler, County, The two last named The two last named

COUNTY W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.-The annual convention of the County W. C. T. U. will be held at Lents Tuesday, commencing at 10 A. M. All unions and friends of the cause are cor-dially invited to be present. Mrs. Edith Whitesides, county president, will pre-side and an excellent programme is

RIVER Thir SUNDAY. -Go for a ride "up the Columbia" to Cascade Locks and back. View the finest scenery in the world. A ride through the famous Cas-cade Rapids. Steamer Balley Gatzert, leaves Alder-street dock at 9 A. M., returns 6:30 P. M. Lunch 50 cents. Fare \$1.00. Phone Main 914.

WINTER SERVICES RESUMED.—At Temple Ahaval Sholom, corner Park and Clay streets, the regular Winter series of serbe resumed, commencing this Subject of sermon by Rabbi Willner this evening: "Squaring Accounts." Services begin at 8 o'clock.

QUITS THE MINISTRY.-The assistant vacated by the resignation of Rev. Elnathan Sweet. Mr. Sweet has given up his position to enter the real estate busi ness, but will take an active part in the work of the church as a lay member. RESIDENCE CHANGES HANDS.—J. N.

Percy, a local attorney, has purchased from Mrs. Clara Stewart a residence at the southeast corner of Seventh and Montgomery streets for \$7000. There is a dwelling on the corner occupying

To ALL STRANGERS IN PORTLAND.—"A Sermon to Strangers" is Dr. House's subject Sunday morning, 10:30 o'clock, at First Congregational Church, Madison and Park streets. All newcomers are invited to come. Evening topic: "Dear Old

BANK OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS .-For the accommodation of depositors, the savings bank of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, 240 Washington street,

cor. Second, is open on Saturday evenings from 5 till 8 o'clock. TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL.-Non-members of the congregation are invited to meet with the committee at Temple Beth Israel Sunday, September 16, from 10 to 12 A. M. to arrange for seata.

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Mrs. Lida De La Mer, formerly Palmer, takes charge of dinners, lunches, recep-tions and all sorts of entertainments. Harrison Court. Phone Main 4174. Notice - All persons are cautioned against accepting any check purporting to be signed by me, without knowing signature to be genuine. F. A. Insley.

CALVARY PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.-Dr. Ely will preach tomorrow on "Christ's Description of Christians" and "Life for Life—An Unalterable Law." WANTED.-Modern house of about eight

rooms and attic, also furnace; desirable location. Phone East 2399, before noon. LOAD UP FOR SUNDAY READING,-75 leading dailies, 300 periodicals. Carl Jones, 275 Washington, corner Fourth. WANTED-At the Pacific Iron Works, me pattern maker's apprentice who has

ERRAND BOY WANTED; good wages, H. Liebes & Co., 185 Fifth street. WOMAN'S EXC., 133 10th, lunch 11:30 to 2: business men's lunch.

Want Better Car Service.

Residents of Vernon, in the northeast section of the city, are out with a peti-tion for better car service over that branch. At present they get a car every 20-minutes, but want a ten-minute servtion for better car service over that branch. At present they get a car every plils on hand to prevent billous attacks, sick headache, dizziness, and find them just what they need.

attention of the management of the com-pany. This section of the city is grow-ing rapidly. Where there was one house six months ago there are ten now, and the population has increased in propor-

SENATOR HEYBURN COMING

Will Appear as Attorney Before the United States Court of Appeals.

United States Senator W. B. Heyburn,

United States Senator W. B. Heyburn, of Idaho, will probably be in attendance at the September term of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth District, which convenes here next Monday, as he is one of the plaintiff's attorneys of record in the case of A. A. Headrick and Charles M. Baillie vs. Peter Larson and Thomas L. Greenough, on appeal from the United States District Court of Idaho, His legal associate in the Court of Idaho. His legal associate in the case is William H. Batting, while Walter A. Jones, George Turner and John P. Gray represent the defendants. Gray represent the defendants.

The suit of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining & Concentrating Company vs. James L. Stafford, brought up from the Idaho Federal Court on error, is the only other case pending before the Circuit Court of Appeals, and it is thought the session of the body here will not last longer than one day.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

PERFORMANCES TODAY William Collier In "On the Quiet" at Heilig Theater.

William Collier, America's representative comedian, supported by an excellent company of players, will present Augustus Thomas' greatest comedy "On the Quiet," at the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, at a special matinee this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, and tenight for the last performance at 8:15. It would have been difficult to have secured a more happy opening attraction as the crowded houses the past two evenings will attest, Collier is "it," don't miss him. Seats selling at Hellig Theater box office.

BAKER MATINEE TODAY.

Last Two Performances of "Because

She Loved Him So" Today. A furiously jealous woman is the theme of Gillette's scream, "Because She Loved Him So," which is at the Baker this week. There are no doubt many good suggestions and les-sons some Portland wives as well as husbands may glean from the clever piece. The last two performances of "Because Sne Loved Him So" will be at the matinee this afternoon and tonight at 8:15.

OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT.

Steward Opera Company Begins Week's Engagement at Heilig.

The Stewart Opera Company will present during the first three nights of their engage-ment at the Hellig Theater, which is for the entire week, starting tomorrow night, their striking success from the Broadway Theater, New York City, "The Two Roses." The book and lyrics of this delightful comedy opera are by Stanislaus Stange; the music by Ludwig Englander. The music Ludwig Englander has given this beautiful story is entrancing, while the costumes and mammoth scenic equipment which John Cort has furnished for its pre-sentation are said to be the most elaborate ever brought to the West by a comic opera-

Seats are now selling at the Heilig Theater oox office for the entire engagement,

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Two Little Vagrants" Tomorrow.

Next week's attraction at the Baker, con mencing tomorrow matines, will be the high-class drams from the French, entitled "Two Little Vagrants." It tells a story of two high-born boys who are stolen in infancy and reared in a camp of outlaws, and trained to their ways of living. These boys grow to young manhood and the terrible life and surroundings horrify them to such a dendings horrify them to such gree that they determine to escape. Their return to Paris, and the many adventures that befall them ere chance brings them to their own again, form the theme of a most fascinating and romantic tale. The play is entirely new to the West, and the American rights are controlled by Charles Frohman,

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Vandeville at the Grand.

That fine vaudeville entertainment which the Grand has been giving during the current week will be brought to a close femorrow night. The new bill comes next Monday. The Leondors, headliners on the present gramme, have one of the best acts of the kind in the world and were featured for years with the Barnum & Bailey circus.

Pantages' Big Show.

The most exacting cannot fall to be pleased with the excellent bill which Pantages Theater is putting on this week. Every act is strong. There is not a weak point or a dull mem n the show. The feature act, the four mu cal Cates, is something new in the mu line, Caston and Harvey put on an interesting and novel act; Mr. and Mrs. Gill have a dramatic sketch; Maud Beatty is the comic opera favorite now in vaudeville

The Great Lyric Melodrama.

If you have not already seen the Lario Stock Company in the magnificent perform-ance of the great melodrams. "Shadowed by Crime," you should lose no time in doing so. The plece is nearing its run and is such a plendid attraction that no one can afford

Matinee at the Star.

"Green-Eyed Monster" Next Week. From stirring melodrams the Lyric company changes to rip-roaring farce, and for its next offering will present "The Green-Eyed Monster," commencing with a matinee Mon-day afternoon. It is a farce that has made thousands laugh.

Central W. C. T. U. Reception.

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The Central W. C. T. U. is to give one of its enjoyable receptions next Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, 500 East Yamhill street. A general invitation is extended to all white ribboners, and as there are a large number of members of the W. C. T. U. who have recently come to this city and are consequently strangers, they are especially invited to attend.

WHERE TO DINE.

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Anniversary Celebration.

Milwaukie Rebekah Degree Lodge will celebrate the 55th anniversary of the es-tablishment of that branch of the Odd-fellows' order next Monday evening. An appropriate programme will be rendered.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire sincerely to thank our friends for their sympathy and kindness; also for their floral offerings contributed at the funeral of our Brother T. W. Good-wyn.—Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gambell.

Subscribers to Commercial Club Fund Asked to Pay.

40 PER CENT DUE MONDAY

Preliminary Work on Club's New Home Will Start at Once, and the Building Is to Be Ready in a Year.

Notice has been given that the subcribers to the first \$250,000 worth of the Portland Commercial Club bonds are called upon to pay 40 per cent of their ubscriptions. The Commercial Club Building Association has issued the call and the money is to be paid to the Portland Trust Company of Oregon Septem-

Tuesday a meeting of the building committee will be held, when the plans for the building which will serve as the new home of the Commercial Club will be selected. About a dozen architects have submitted plans of prospective buildings and it has been left to the building com-mittee to decide upon the type of the

structure to be erected. When the 40 per cent of the \$250,000 worth of subscriptions has been received the preliminary work of erecting the new building will be begun. The 40 per cent will be sufficient to make the final pay-ment upon the site at the corner of Fifth and Oak streets, clear off the old par-sonage which is now standing and to excavate preparatory to the laying of the foundation. It is not thought that an-other call for payment on bonds will be issued before the first of the year. In ees than a year the building will be eady for occupancy.
When it was first decided to erect a

building for the Commercial Club, bonds to the extent of \$250,000 were subscribed for. The original plans were for a six-story building and later it was decided to raise an additional \$100,000, so that an eight-story structure could be erected. Practically all the remaining \$100,000 has been raised. Some of the business men who are willing to take the bonds are awaiting the return of their business sociates until they decide definitely. the money is assured. It is for this reason that the call was made for the original \$250,000 only. The last \$100,000 will not be called until the first \$250,000 has been paid in and the other money is

But as soon as the subscribers of the stock pay in their money the bonds will begin to draw interest. The Portland Trust Company will issue interest bear-ing negotiable receipts which will be accepted as cash for the bonds when is-

Subscribers for bonds in denominations of \$100 or less have the privilege of pay-ing in full if they so desire. The re-quest is made that all checks be made payable to the Portland Trust Company and that the same be presented either in person or by mall. The call is signed by person or by mail. The call is signed by Theodore B. Wilcox, president of the association, and J. L. Hartman, secretary. A great deal of satisfation is being expressed over the selection of the site for the structure at Fifth and Oak streets. The Commercial Club purchased the property for \$55,000 and since then an offer of \$125,000 has been received from offer of \$125,000 has been received from

offer of \$125,000 has been received from other parties.

The new building will be eight stories in height, three of which will be occupied by the Commercial Club. One of the features of the new quarters of the organization will be a roof garden which will be one of the finest on the Pacific Coast. One of the three floors to be used by the Commercial Club will be used by the Commercial Club will be given over to bachelor quarters for the members. The rest of the building will

be converted into office rooms. The Commercial Club Building Association has charge of the business affairs. It is virtually a committee of the bond holders and is composed of Theodore B. Wilcox, president: J. L. Hartman, sec-retary, Adolphe Wolfe, J. C. Ainsworth, W. P. Oms, Julius Meier, F. H. Page, W. M. Ladd and H. L. Pittock. The association handles all of the financial part

The building committee is separate and its purpose is to decide the type of the structure and oversee the work. It is omposed of five members, from the building association and five of the Board of Governors of the Commercial Club. They are: T. B. Wilcox, Adolphe Wolfe, J. C. Ainsworth, W. P. Olds, Julius Meier, of the association; Thompson, C. W. Hodson, F. W. Lead-better, Board of Governors.

Tries to Jab Hatpin Into Officer

Miss Helen Southworth, of Seattle, Makes Murderous Thrust at Breast of Officer Price, Who Ar-rested Her.

WHILE attempting to arrest a demented woman at the Portland Sanitarium yesterday forenoon, Station Officer Price came near being seriously This afternoon there will be a matinee of "From Sire to Son" at the Star Theater. The Allen Stock Company will present this beautiful mejodrama again this evening and will close it with the matinee and night performance tomorrow.

hurt when the woman attacked him with a long hatpin, trying to stab him over the heart. The officer grappled the instance woman just as she made a thrust to same woman just as she made a thrust to same woman furny the instrument in his breast. She still fought with insane furny to use the still fought with insane fury to use the

pin, but was overpowered.

The woman, Miss Heien Southworth, said to be a resident of Seattle, whence she came two weeks also, was at the sanitarium for treatment for a nervous trouble. She became entirely unmanage-able yesterday morning and the police were sent for, Officers Price and Robson responding with the patrol wagon. She submitted to arrest without making any

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those who are entering, and the latter gave replies. Harry F. Davis, who has been representing Pacific in Portland this Summer, was host of the evening.

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INSPECTOR DEICH DEFENDS DE-STRUCTION OF FRUIT.

Urges Co-Operation of Fruitgrowers and Farmers for the Extermination of Pests.

"I do not care for any criticism that may be made of me and of my acts if the agitation results in any good and we can get rid of fruit pests. That is what I am interested in," said Richard Deich, county fruit inspector yesterday.

Inspector Deich explained yesterday some of his methods and the reasons therefor, and particularly his practice of pouring coaloil on infested fruit. He has been severely criticized for rendering in-fected fruit unestable when offered for sale in the market instead of turning the

farmer homeward with the fruit.
"It is a great deal better to destroy the fruit than to cause the arrest and fine of the farmer." he said. "Hence, I have been coalolling the fruit. If I turn the farmer, or the one who offers the fruit for sale back, he may simply go some-where else and sell the fruit behind my back. The law gives the imprestor power. back. The law gives the inspector power to cause the arrest of any person or corporation, found offering infected fruit for sale. The penalty is not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 fine. I destroy the fruit instead, so it will show the grower that it is not safe to offer for sale fruit

that is infected."

Inspector Deich expressed the desire for the co-operation of the fruitgrowers in a general campaign. He said that in the county there are probably 2,000,000 trees, one-fourth of which are infected. It would be impossible to cut down and deand farmers who are the interested ones would combine and assist in eradicating pests it could be done.

Inspector Delch urges that farmers ombine in this effort, and by means of education and public opinion oblige the farmers to spray and clean up their orchards. He insists that something should be done at once. Mr. Delch says that Fall spraying should be started not later than November for San Jose scale, when the leaves and fruit are off. Materials are chean he ways and formatter are set of the says and formatter of the says are chean as a says and formatter of the says are chean as a says and formatter of the says are chean as a says and formatter of the says are chean as a says and formatter of the says are chean as a says and formatter of the says are chean as a says and formatter of the says and says are chean as a says and formatter of the says are chean as a says and says are chean as a says are says and says are chean as a says are says and says are chean as a says are says and says are chean as a says are says and says are says and says are says are says are says and says are says are says are says are says and says are says a terials are cheap, he says, and farmers and people having fruit trees may learn how to take care of them.

The inspector finds that much has al-ready been accomplished. At the open-ing of the season he condemned one morning over 500 pounds of fruit at the market on Union avenue, but now he says that it is rarely that he finds infected fruit there. He also says that grocers generally have agreed to cooperate with him in preventing the sale of infected fruit. This is the policy that has been followed this season, but it is the intention of the inspector to enforce the penalty next year and use less coaloil "I don't care how hard some fruit men go after me," said Inspector Deich, "if we can get the people educated to the necessity of clean orchards. They may organize to get rid of me if they want to, so they do something that will tend to clean up our terribly infected orchards that threatens our fruit. Let us pull together. Let the growers organize. Let us clean up our orchards. Let us compel those who won't clean up to do it any-Way.

DINNER TO NEW STUDENTS

Freshmen Entertained by Former Students and Alumni.

A party of young men who are to enter Pacific University this year were the guests at a very pleasant dinner given at the Oregon Grill last evening. The event was also attended by several old stu-dents and alumni of that institution, and was in the nature of a welco

young men who are going to Pacific this year for the first time. The dinner was held in the small dining-room at the end of the grill at tables which were tastily decorated and arranged for the occasion. Souvenir menu cards were an attractive feature of the

cards were an attractive feature of the dinner, being printed in crimson and black, the school colors, and decorated with ribbons of the same colors.

Pacific University will open next Wednesday, and the freshman class will contain the largest number of Portland young men who have entered the school at any time. Most of them are graduates of the Portland High School and Portland Academy, who will register as freshmen at Pacific.

After the dinner last night, a number of impromptu toasts were given in which

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