THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1906.

AT THE TOP OF THE LIST FOR MERIT CITY NEWS IN BRIEF the purpose of debating the question. The Senator gave a sigh of rellef, for some of the questions hurled at him would have his sermon "Christ's Programme." He his sermon "Christ's Programme. He said, in part: "The Christian is a Christ follower. The follower is one who puts his feet in his Master's footprints, and does as he would do. It is thus that the life of Jesus is lived on the earth and mul-tiplied a million times. Many a life would be better understood if the per-son would only outline his plea and AT THE THEATERS of the questions hurle been hard to explain " **OAKWOOD** Five-minute speeches were indulged in THE OREGONIAN TELEPHONES Five-initial speeches were indulged in for some time by various members. Colo-nel Wood closed the meeting by a bril-li int speech, in which he maintained that the base of all evil is in the economic condition of society. He does not believe in unions, but in the doctrines of the an-archists. The whole trouble is caused by By ARTHUR A. CREENE Main 7070 Main 7070 Main 7070 Main 7070 Main 7070 Main 7070 East 61 Worry Composing-Room City Editor. Superintendent Building. son would only outline his plea and tell us what he thinks he is here for, what he expects to accomplish and how. This is what Jesus did at Nazar-"Lady Huntworth's Experiment" at East Side Office .East No More" MOST OFTEN IMITATED the Baker. archists. The whole trouble is caused by ... William C. Gleasor ROTHCHILD BROS fool laws, made by fool politicians, elect ed by fool people, he declared in closing Renders of The Oregonian who are unable Rev. Henry Thoresby ... Howard Russell eth. to secure a copy of this paper from newseth. "Some seek the pressure of the spirit for an emotional epoch in their own lives. Some desire it for the sake of peace, purity or influence. But to Jesus the spirit was given in order that he might the better serve humanity by breaking sin's hold on the people, by bettering human conditions, befriending dealers, or on trains will confer a favor by promptly reporting the fact to the Circula-Lucy Pillinger ... Frances Slosson While the attendance was not large members Rev. Audley Pillinger. ... William Dills rs who have attended regularly it the most interesting meeting tion Department. Irregular delivery service in Portland, or elsewhere, will receive rompt attention. A standing reward of \$10 offered for the arrest and conviction of any perion caught stealing The Oregonian from the doors of its subscribers. Remarked a lady patron Miss Hannah Pillinger Mina C. Gleason Captain Dorveston ... Richard Thornton of our Safe Deposit yet held. Caroline Rayward Lillian Lawrence Vault yesterday as she NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY left our bank. She has the friendless and helping the helpless. Has he done these things in our world? her valuable papers in List of Volumes Placed on Shelves our vault, and it only "HE Baker players follow last week's THE Baker players tonics another al-significant success with another al-Does he do them now? AMUSEMENTS. "To preach good tidings to the poor is the mission of the church. The civ-llization which has grown out of the Christian teaching takes great care of During Last Week. costs her \$4 a year. Fire THE HEILIG THEATER (14th and Washing-ton streets)-Tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Song most equally as pronounced. "Lady and burglars have no ter-Huntworth's Experiment" is not a Pi-BAKER THEATER (Third, bet Tamhill and Taylor)-Tonight at \$ 15, Baker Theater Company in 'Lady Huntsworth's Experi-ment'' BOOK-BINDING. nero comedy. It really belongs in the genteel' farce class. It lacks the in-teresting story told in "The Gay Lord Quex," but it is nevertheless a rathing road piece function to the provider rors for her. It will give the poor. The church is the poor man's friend. Its gospel of holy uplift is free. It rebukes every oppressor of the Dana-Notes on bookbinding for libraus pleasure to show the RELIGION. workings of our vault, EMPIRE THEATER (11th and Morris Tonight at \$15, the Swedish character edy, "Pete Peterson." Cary-Synoptic gospels. Cone-Epistles to the Hebrews. Colos-ins, Epnesians and Philemon. Fisher-History of the Christian church. Hyde-God's education of man. Lazarus-Ethics of Judaism. 2v., pt. 1-3. people. It elevates society. Some one good piece, funny throughout, without the slightest element of the risque, upon which the former depends some-what. The story is unique, the lines Inquires why in our modern churches there are more of the well-to-do than the very poor? Because the religion of Jesus, the Christ, has always tended which is absolutely fire and burglar-proof. GRAND THEATER (Washington, bet, Park and Tth)-Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:50 and 9 what. The story is under one have bright and the situations convulsing. This is the way of it. A certain "Lady Huntworth," most excellent and resourceful of women, finds herself happily divorced from her drunken, reprobate husband, and in order to be independent and to escane undesirable to make its people prosperous. The church is made up largely of the pros-PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. Menzies-History of religion. Vincent-Age of Hildebrand. but because it makes all kinds so The poor are not out of the church because they are poor. They are poor because they are out of the church. To heal the broken hearted is still our work. We have a large mission here. No one more they are so to a see how large Oregon Trust & STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Allen Stock Company: 8:15 P. M. SOCIOLOGY. SOLE AGENTS Curtin-Hero tales of Ireland. Dock-Summer's work abroad in school rounds, home grounds, play grounds, arks and forests. (Pennsylvanian De-artment of Agriculture bulletin, 62.) Dutton-Social phases of education in cheel and home The Luric Stock Company, 2:15 and 7:30 Savings Bank independent and to escape undesirable notoriety, she enters the household of a bachelor vicar as cook. She proves MAY MOVE CENTRAL CHURCH -- Central deinodist Church, on the corner of Rusa bachelor vicar as cook. She proves an expert and since, as the old saw Dutton-Social phases of education in school and home Felkin and Felkin-Introduction to Her-ser's Science and practice of education. Ham-Mind and hand. (Third edition of his Manual Training) Harkness-Complete Latin grammar. Flehn-Infroduction to public finance. Newsholme-Element of vital statistics, vd 3 more than a pastor can see how large a class this includes—the men with large ambitions, to whom life has been a failure; the parents whose disappoint. Sixth and Washington Streets sell and Kerby streets. Albina, may be runs, the way to reach a man's heart is through his stomach, it develops that the susceptible vicar, his guest, a ed to Upper Albina during the pre-Portland, Oregon ent conference year, which ends next September. At the close of the last conthat the susceptible vicat, his butler, severally and collectively, fall very much in love with the talented cook-lady. There is a vivacious niece who also falls victim to the charms of the distinguished cook. The heart of the ments were rolleved by transferring their ambitions to their children, and the children were unworthy: those ference year a committee was appointed to look up a location further east, and he children were unworthy: those onely souls who cry now the mossy Sheriff Harry Bulger was dispatched this committee has been making an ex-amination of sites. The object is to secure a quarter block. It has been found that the present location is no Importing Druggists to Lents by the Sheriff to investigate and found that the family was terror-Stuckenberg-Sociology, the science of marble rests on the lips that I have pressed in their bloom and the names I loved to hear have been carved for uman society, 2v. Yeats-Irish fairy and folk tales. ized. Bulger moved the moved the family's belongings to a neighbor's house, where the woman and her two children will temporarily live. Mays has 4184 niece is in the keeping of a young curlonger suitable, being midway between Upper and Lower Albina, and would be better for a business location than for a church. Efforts will be made to trade PHILOLOGY. niece is in the keeping of a young cur-ate, although her hand is pledged to the Captain through the expressed pref-erence of a father, fortunately deceased before the action of the play begins. The girl and the Captain are the best of friends, but affianced lovers only because they feel it their duty. The many a year on the tomb. Christ had a mission to all these, and so have we if wo are his. Heart healing is the triumphant victory of the church." y Pereira-Practical Spanish, Edgren and others-Italian and English disappeared and efforts will be made to the ground for a location on the hill, or to sell it and buy elsewhere. So far the -Short manual of comparative

hilology. Knapp-Grammar of the modern Span-h language ed. 2 rev. Traub-Spanish verb. committee has not reached any definite conclusion, but is working on the pro-position. Rev. T. J. Abbett has been re-turned to this charge for his second year SCIENCE. He says that the outlook for a successful Beman and Smith-Elements of algebra

di California Earthquake Investigation ommission. Preliminary report, 1906 Campbell-Observational geometry, 1899, Coulter-Planis, a textbook of botany.

W6. Howe-Systematic science teaching 1902 Maxwell-Matter and motion, 1892, 2d imar, ed. Miller-Course in nature study for use a the public schools. (Pennsylvania De-ariment of Agriculture bulletin 63.) Nichols and Franklin-Elements of hysics, 3v., 1961-65 Synar-Advanced arithmetic, 1961

obysics, 3v., 1901-05 Speer—Advanced arithmetic, 1901 Speer—Elementary arithmetic, 1901

USEFUL ARTS.

Baker-Potable water and methods of letecting impurities. Broughton-Practical dressmaking, 1902. Fuller-The nut culturist, 1904. Health and healing Kerr-Elementary coal mining, 1909. Klein-Elements of machine design, 1901. Merriman-Strength of materials, ed 2, 965

Springsteed-Expert waitress, 1896 Springsteed-Expert waitress, 1894 Waring-Sanitary condition of city and country houses, 1898, 2d ed

FISHING.

Marbury-Favorite files and their his

LITERATURE.

Baldwin-Specimens of prose descrip Dawson-Makers of English fiction

mistorate is encouraging in all respe BELMONT STREET IMPROVEMENT -- Con-tractors have started on the improve-ment of Belmont street between Union avenue and East Eighth street by reavenue and East Eighth street by re-moving the worn-out plank. This section is only part of what will be done. It is proposed to improve Belmont from East Water street to West avenue, at Mount Tabor. There will be a fill between water street and Union avenue, and also between Ninth and Tenth. Part of these bills have already here, made by ween between Nanth and Fenth. Part of these fills have already been made by prop-erty owners, who bought the dirt from owners of buildings. Two blocks have been filled east of Water street, leaving but two more to be filled, and these are now partly completed. Beyond East, Fortieth street, the old city limits, the street is being widered to 50 fear. street is being widened to 60 feet.

MAY BUILD NEW CHURCH .- Rev C T. McPherson, who was assigned to the Estacada field by the recent Methodist conference, held his first services there yesterday in the lower room of the Odd-fellows hall. It is expected that Rev. Mr. McPherson will start to build a new Methodist Church in Estacada this year. BROOM FACTORIES CONSOLIDATE .- The Standard Broom Factory of Montavilla, and the Salem Broom Factory have been united Charles Hyle, president and man-ager of the concern, has gone to Kanass, where he is buying the year's stock of broomcorn for the consolidated concern GET INTO LANE GATHERING.—The offi-cial board of Cantenary Methodist Church will hold a general reception this evening at the church. It will be called a "get into line" gathering. All members and their friends are invited to attend this mention.

INFROVEMENT SLEEPS TIGHT-Improve-ment of Grand avenue between Belmont and Sullivan's Guich, by hard pavement, is quisecent. Property owners asked for Warren's bitulithic pavement months ago, but have not got it yet.

NEW PRINCIPAL ACCEPTS -W. H. KATT

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION. Harris-Alaska and the Klondike gold helds. Keane-Africa. 2v. Mill-Siege of the south pole. Sarytschew-Account of a voyage of discovery to the northeast of Siberia, the frozen ocean and the northeast sea, 1966. BIOGRAPHY. Wordsworth, Dorothy-Journals; ed. by William Knight, 2y. NAMES

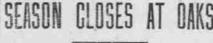
Yonge-History of Christian names, rev FICTION. Thruston-Called to the field.

tes upon the scene and discloses the comes upon the scene and discloses the identity of the cook, who leaves to resume her position in society and pre-sumably to matry the gallant Captain. The piece is by R. C. Carton, a bril-control writer and is splandidly The piece is by R. C. Carton, a bril-liant English writer, and is splendidly constructed. It is clean and highly amusing. The characters are well drawn and admirably acted, while the production is equal to the Baker's Miss Lawrence is especially happy as the tilled cook. Richard Thornton is eminently satisfying as the Captain. William Dills has seldom been so well received as he is in the part of the vicar, while John Sainpells, as the de-spicable husband, Frances Slosson as the niece, Howard Russell as the boyish curate, William Gleason as the tac-iturn butler, and Mrs. Gleason in the role of the meddlesome spinster, are each in fine fettle. each in time feitle. One of the best "bits" we have yet seen on the Baker stage is done by Ethel Grey Terry, who plays a gro-tesque slavey with the assurance and cleverness of a veteran sciress. Miss Terry is developing very rapidly. She is a versatile and competent young learly is developing very rapidly. Sne is a versatile and compatent young player and a constant delight to her many admirers among the audiences. "Lady Huntworth's Experiment" sounds like a problem play, but it isn't. It is a wholesome farcicial comedy, which is sure to appeal to everyone who enlows birghtness in plat lines and sit enjoys brightness in plot, lines and sit-uations. By all means theater patrons of tasts and judgment should see it. Same bill all week.

niece is confident she is acting proper-ly in jilting the army man for the curate and so proceeds with her plans for a surreptitious marriage with the young churchman. The cook discovers the secret and becomes an abettor of the youthful lovers. There is a posi-tive and argumentative sister of the venerable vicar who does not approve of the masquerading "Lady Hunt-worth," but is unable to discover her secret, meanwhile reveiling in the newspaper accounts of the celebrated Hunt-worth divorce suit. The dissolute hus-band appears on the scene and calls upon his wife in the kitchen for the purpose of attempting a reconciliatio purpose of attempting a reconciliation. He has information that his former wife has come into an Australian fortune and sees a chance of requiring his cred-itors if he can persuade her ladyship to take him back. He is maudlin drunk and to prevent his discovery by the oth-er members of the household, his wife conceale him in the scullary

onceals him in the scullery. It so happens that the vicar, the Captain and the Butler each seek an audience with their charmer on the same evening unbeknown to each other. Each in his turn comes to the kitchen to tell his love. The butler is first and is promptly sent about his business, the Captain follows and is interrupted n his declaration by the arrival of the ricar. The quick-witted cook conceals vicar. The quick-writed cook conceals him in a closet in order to prevent his discovery by the master of the house, who in turn is broken in upon by the approach of the malden sister. He is sequestered in another closet and re-mains undiscovered, although the sus-picious spinster finds the Captain. Her indervation is such that she demands

indignation is such that she demands the dismissal of the cook, but the mat-ter is deferred until the next day. Before the reckoning comes the young people elope with the assistance of the cook the disreputable ex-husband, hav-ing been expelled the night before,



LARGE CROWD BIDS POPULAR RESORT FAREWELL.

D'Urbano Is Presented With Gold Medal by Superintendent Free-

man and Manager Friedlander.

A few more than 8000 people bade The Oaks farewell yesterday, and there was an atmosphere of regret at the leave-taking of the D'Urbano Royal Italian Band at the evening concert At both the day's concerts there were enthusiastic demonstrations by the crowds that enlivened, the closing scenes in the patk and the finals to scenes in the park, and the finale to

the "Auld Lang Syne" were cheers and good wishes for the musical organiza-tion whose merit has been tested by a

tion whose merit has been tested by a two-season engagement. The amusement avenue resounded all afternoon and evening with echoes of joility that indi-cated that the people were taking their final fling. The barkers down the line barked fiercely for customers, trying to induce the wary and the un-wary to try their luck just once more but the chill of Autumn seemed to have crept into their voices, and ere the crept into their voices, and ere the lights glimmered for the last time the tumult and the shouting declined into hoarse whispers and then. Arab-like, there began stealthily and silently the folding of the tents and appliances and skidoo stunis toward Winter quarters. At the afternoon concert of the band surprise was sprung on Signer A. D'Ur-bano, in the shape of a beautifully en-graved gold medal; besides, there was a

veritable procession of floral pieces for the musicians. The immense audience en-joyed the surprise event as well as the recipient, and the complimentary things said to him on behalf of the railway man-agement, by Superintendent Freeman. The presentation came at the close of the first half of the programme, when Mr. Freeman, accompanied by S. H. Friéd-lander, manager for the Oaks Amusement Communication and the Cake Amusement Company, invaded the bandstand and summoned the leader to the front. The medal, which was presented with a few complimentary words, is a magnificently complimentary words, is a magnificently decorated shield, surmounted by a lyre and suspended from a bar of highly-pol-ished green enamel in the form of an eak leaf. There is also suspended from the bar a miniature volume of music with its pages outspread, a very delicate and high-ly finished piece of artistic work. On the reverse side of the shield are the media

the goods."



has accepted the place of principal of the Powell Valley school, vice Miss Rodius who resigned to accept a place in the Portland schools.

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MERITS OF LABOR ORGANIZA-TION ARE SHOWN.

Both Sides of Vexed Question

Brought Out in General Discus-

sion at People's Forum.

Senator-elect A. A. Balley, of Multne mah, was slated as the principal speaker for "The People's Forum" which met at the Selling-Hirsch building last night, but before the meeting was over almost every one in the audience had discoursed on the good and evil of trade unions. The assembly was treated to every variety of oratory, from Colonel C. E. S. Wood, who again proclaimed himself an anarchist, to a man by the name of Thompson, who

a man by the name of Fhompson, who denounced all lawyers, doctors, ministera and politicians as a detriment to society. Senator Bailey, after being introduced as the principal speaker of the evening, by E S J. McAllister, at once proceeded to the heart of the subject. In a master-ly manner he set forth the many benefits to be derived from organized labor set. to be derived from organized labor, and also the many evils. Going back to the time unions were first organized, he gave the cause of the organization, and fol-lowed them up to the present time. In Mr. Balley's estimation, the greatest benefit derived from the labor union is that it frees the working man from petty valuey, and gives more freedom of

tyranny and gives more freedom of thought and action Among other things, he montioned the fraternal and benevolent benefits derived from the organiza-tions, better pay and shorter hours and the educational benefits gained by the assembly of a body of men for the discus of questions.

There is strength in unity," said the Senator, "and by standing together man/ things are accomplished by the unions that could not be gained by individual #ffort

unions to beware of asserting too much power, not to be swayed by eloquence and passion, but for each and every one to think and act for himself and not be stampeded into rash actions

"The two greatest evils, however," said the Senator, "is the tendency of the unions to interfere in the management of their employers' affairs and the imability to see both sides of a question Strikes and boycotts are to be avoided as much as possible and diplomacy instead of forme used to accomplish an end. How and boycotts are to be avoided as much es possible, and diplomacy instead of force used to accomplish an end. How-ever," he continued, "I consider the good to be gained by organized labor far in excess of the evil results. The trend of the times is toward a deeper study of the labor question, and I hope the time the ord for distance when capital and labor far in the delicacies of is not far distant when capital and labor will be able to adjust their differences through intelligent arbitration and strikes will be a thing of the past."

When Mr Bailey had finished his ad-dress he was assailed by questions from all parts of the house. Mr. McAllister

being compelled to come to the rescue by informing the audience that Senator informing the audience that Senator And sold on easy payments. Plano tuning Bailey had not attended the meeting for and repairing. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third at.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN Lamb and Lamb-Poetry for children. Tomlinson-Boy soldiers of 1812. Tomlinson-Three Colonial boys. Tomlinson-Three young Continentals. Tomlinson-Two young patriots Tomlinson-Washington's young aids.

BOY BRUTALLY BEATEN.

Robert Nelson Is Founded and Kicked by Frank Royal.

Only by the timely arrival of Sergeant Jones and Acting Detective Tichenor, Robert W. Nelson, a 30-year-old lad, was aved from serious injuries at the hands of Frank Royal, alias Royal Nelson, last night, who savagely kicked the boy as he was lying helpless on the ground near the North Pacific Mill.

Jones and Tichenor were passing the place when they saw Nelson, who is a large man, strike the boy over the head. rendering him unconscious, and then re-peatedly kick him in the stomach. The officers rushed to the boy's assistance, and, placing Nelson under arrest, pro-ceeded to help the injured lad. He seemed to be in terrible agony, and the officers called the patrol wagon to take him to a doctor. The wagon brought the boy to the station, where Dr. Spencer, the City Physician, was called and examined

It seems that Nelson had some trouble with the lad's mother, who is in a hosthe boy for being the cause of the trou-ble. Nelson met him yesterday and a quarrel followed. The boy was taken to St. Vincent's Hos-

pital, and it is feared he sustained inter-nal injuries. His assailant was locked up on a charge of murderous assault pending an investigation in the Municipal

GOGORZA RECITAL TONIGHT Famous Baritone Will Sing at Heilig Tonight-In Splendid Voice.

The handsome young Spanlard, Go-gorza, whose recital tonight at the Heilig has attracted so much attention hings are accomplished by the unions that could not be gained by individual ffort" Turning to the evils, he warned the minons to beware of asserting too much ower, not to be swayed by eloquence volce. As the programme selected for the concert tonight is an especially fine one, and the censation created

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High-Grade Planos for Rent

"Pete Peterson."

A change of policy at the Empire was yesterday inaugurated under the most favorable circumstances. The first atmoșt traction to play the new house at the new schedule of prices is 'Pete Peter-son.' a Swedish dialect melodrama for which Eimer Waters stands sponsor. It is an unusually interesting melodrama, in which comedy predominates, telling a

conventional story of wronged innocence, designing villainy and triumphant virtue, but telling it with sufficient variation to hold the attention of an audience as few plays seen at the Empire have ever done. Literally hundreds of people were turned

away at both performances yesterday and the enthusiasm of those who were able to gain admittance was such as to leave no doubt that "Pete Peterson" is a hit. There are a number of strong scenes which bring the thrill a melo-

drama audience always loves and the drama audience always loves and the humorous lines and situations kept the crowd in high spirits. Jack West was excellent in the name part, while Kittle De Lorme as Velma pleased everybody. The rest of the company is acceptable. The trained dogs play quite an important part in the success of the show. "Pete Peterson" will be the bill all week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Saturday.

CHRISTIANITY PROSPERITY

Dr. Clarence True Wilson Preaches on "Christ's Programme."

A feature of the services at the Grace Methodist Church yesterday morning was the appearance of the new quartette. The congregation was de-lighted with the rendtion of the an-them, "Still, Still With Thee." The contraito solo by Miss Ethel Shea was very pleasing. Miss Ethel Lytle splen-didly rendered the soprano parts. Mr. Street had a solo and C. C. Richard was the new tenor. Professor Wilder rendered as organ number his own composition, "Hymn to the Firs," which he sometime ago dedicated to the Grace Church.

Church. Dr. Wilson took for the subject of

everse side of the shield are the words "Presented to Sig. A. D'Urbano, Leader of the Royal Italian Band, by the O. W. P & Ry. Company, in commemoration of the second annual engagement, The Oaks, Portland, Or., 1905."

The closing hour at the park was deferred until later than the customary time last night, while the merrymakers surged up and down the avenue, playing all sorts of pranks At the skating rink there was a special exhibition of fancy skating which attracted a large crowd, and the which attracted a large crowd, and the announcement was there made that the rink would be kept open free of admission to patrons, after today. The Old Mill, the Figure Eight, the Carousell, the Chutes and Laughing Gallery and such places were overrun with people, and the danc-ers in the pavilion called for encore after record the such that the model of the second

encore, until near the midnight hour. The cars were kept busy with extra trailers until after midnight to get the people to

their homes. Early this morning the dismantling of the fixtures and the contents of the show places will commence, and the various concessionaires will desert the resort, some of them going to Southern California, where outdoor amusements offer in-ducements to the resort-follower.

Boys Arrested for Having Opium.

John Johnson, 19 years old, and C. W. Wilson, 20 years old, were arrested by Patrolmen Wanless and Goltz last night at Fourth and Ankeny streets for smoking oplum. They were caught by the officers in the Chinese joint as they were preparing to smoke the stuff. A full outfit was found and the two lads, together with the smoking outfit, were brought to the station. Johnson was arrested on the same charge before, but promised Judge John Johnson, 19 years old, and C. charge before, but promised Judge Cameron to reform and never touch the drug again. They will both stand trial in the Municipal Court today.

Threatens to Kill Family.

A \$12.00 Full Set for \$6.90. Sheriff Stevens received word from Lents last night that John Mays of that place had threatened to kill his wife and his two children. Deputy



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