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AMUSEMENTS. THE HEILIG THEATER (1sth and Washington streets)—This afternorn at 2:15 o'clock.
Tonight at 8:13, Henry W. Savings's production of George Adva comedy. The College

BAKER THEATER (Third, bet Yamhill and Taylor) Baker Theater Company in

"Up York State," tonight at Morrison)-EMPIRE THEATER (little and Morrison)-Othe Holy City," Matineo 2.15 P. M. To-Con Hely City." Matines 215 P. M. To-high at 8:15. GRAND THEATER (Washington, bet. Park and 7th)—Vaudevills, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)-Continuous vandeville, 2:50, 7:30, 9 P. M. Continuous vandeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— Allen Stock Company in "The Two Orphana." 2:13 and 8:35 P. M.

Libric THEATER (Seventh and Alder)— The Lyric Stock Company; 2:15 and 7:39 P. M.

He Pauring Oangos.—Albert Klein, an East Side business man, returned last evening from an extended tour of the evening from an extended tour of the East. He was in Chicago several days, where he visited the great packing houses, which he said were full of interest to him. He then went on to New York where he spent some time. He also visited the factories in the New England states, "If a man wants to find out how much better off he is in Oregon," declared Mr. Klein, "let him visit the New England factories, where skilled hands get from \$1.55 to \$1.50 per day. Think of that for wages. At some of the factories I saw hundreds of small houses, all alike, owned by the companies, for which the operatives pay rent, besides there is the company store which takes the rest of the wages.

NOT READY TO BUILD.-Westminster Not READY TO BUILD.—Westminster Presbyterian Church, East Tonih and Weilder streets, has ahandoned all building plans for the present. It was found that to erect an addition, as was proposed, would cost \$1000 or more, and then the new church would not be in keeping with the growth of Portland. Hev. Henry Marcotte, the pastor, said pesterday that it will be three or five years before a new church will be built, and then an ediffice will be erected that will cost between \$20,000 and \$2,000. He said that he was not in favor of considering anything was not in favor of considering anything less than such an edifice. "We are pros-perous," he said, "but we are in a post-tion where we are a little too big for our present church and not big enough for what we must do within a few years."

Mns. HARER FINDS SON .- A few lines in Mine Haring Fixes Son.—A few lines in yesterday's Oregonian were the means whereby an aged mother discovered the whereabouts of a son from whom she had not heard in six years. A item which appeared in The Oregonian regarding Mrs. E. J. Harer's efforts to find her son, W. S. Harer, resulted in her learning of the young man's whereabouts. Two of Harer's friends informed Fredrick Buchtel, secretary of the county health. Harer's friends informed Fredrick Buch-tel, secretary of the county health board, that he is a railway superintend-ent at Pocatello, Idaho, receiving a good salary. He will be informed that his mother is almost penniless, having lost valuable property on Portland Heights through mismanagement.

Young Ging, Disappears.—Miss May Heimrick, aged 16 years, is missing from the home of John Burdette, at Montavilia, and the police were appealed to last evening to locate her, if possible. She mysteriously disappeared four days ago, when she left the Burdette home, sup-posedly to go to her own home in Orient. Or. She was to have accompanied Charles

They were scattered about in East Side markets. The fruit had been brought to the city from the country by venders and hawkers for the most part and of the whole lot, 75 per cent was wormy. One lead of to boxes came in from Wash-lagton County. By pouring couloil on

Sealers who purchase wormy fruit were thus given an object Isseon.

INCENDIALISM IS SUSPECTED.—An in-restigation into the origin of a fire that becurred in the rear of a sulcon at Third and Flanders arrests at an early hour yesterday morning is being made by the police. The fire did but little damage, as it was discovered by Patrolines Johnson and Burri before it had gained much headway. A fight occurred in the place during the evening, and the police think some of the participants in the row may have attempted to destroy the saloon.

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SUNNYSIDE CIRCLE MEETING.—Sunnyside Circle No. 3, of the Home Training Association, will meet in the assembly room of the Sunnyside school thus afternoon at 2.30 F.

M. As this is to be the first meeting the association desires a large attendance Many important matters will come before the meeting, and a paper will be read by one of the prominent members.

His Sain on Yamini.—An important sale was made yesterday on Yambili alrect, a half-block being sold by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Smith for \$40.00. The property bas 200 feet frontage on Yambili street, and extends from Fourteeith to Lownsdale. The name of the purchaser is not amounted at this time. Frame Positioners are the only improvements. esidences are the only improvements pon the property. There Overlooks Money, J. A. Me-

Namara reported to the police has night that a sneak thief entered his room at 10g. Third street while he was asteen and stole his coat, containing valuable papers including a pension estilicate. The third overlooked over \$40 in money which Mo-

TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING.-A Union Temperature mass meeting will be held at Ebenezer Congregational Church, 434 Stanton attest, next Sunday evening at 1720 o'clock. Rev. John Ovall will be in

RECEITION TO NEW BISHOP.—The public reception which was to have been given Bishop Scadding last Saturday night and was postponed will be held at the Hotel. Portland tomorrow evening, from 5 to 10 o'clock. It is expected that Governor Chamberlain and Mayor Lane will welcome the bishop on behalf of the state and city. RECEPTION TO NEW BISHOP.- The public

ELECTRIC CAR BURNS.-While crossing the Burnside-street bridge with a load of slabwood, a freight car on the line of the Portland Rallway Company took fire from a burning fure yestersky morning and the entire load was consumed. REPAIRING UNION AVENUE BRIDGE.

Union avenue bridge over Sullivan's Guilch is being repaired morth of the O. R. & N. track, by which it is expected to give it a new lease of life. Warrasses.—Wanied, 20 waitresses to serve light refreshments from 2 to 5 and 7.20 until 10 P. M., Saturday, October 27. Apply today, Hotel Portland storeroom. DR. Swain, dentist, 311 Dekum bldg. . every style.

HELD ON UGLT CHARGE -After a chase covering several blocks. Acting Detective H. Price yesterday afternoon captured George Hussell, believed to be one of several men who have been insulfing several men who have been insulting school girls in various parts of the city, and booked him at police headquarters on a charge of disorderly conduct. The arrest was made at Second and Clay streets. Russell is said to have insulted several girls while he was being watched by Price.

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WOMEN'S CLUB PROGRAMME.—At the regular meeting of the Women's Club next Friday afternoon, Dr. C. H. Chapman will lecture on sociology. The club is much cluted over being able to present a speaker of Dr. Chapman's ability and prominence, and it is desired that there be a full attendance. There will be special musical features.

Two Chapman Deponters—Two Chipese.

Two Chinese Deponted .- Two Chinese WO CHINESE DEPORTED.—I'WO CHINESE, g Far and Lee Wong Jung, who have in the charge of County Jailer Mitchell ing the past few days left yesterday the Sound, where they will be shipped k to China. The Orientals were guarded by two Deputy United States Immigration Inspectors.

The Four-Stony brick building corner N. Frent and Couch streets is for rent.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

TWO PERFORMANCES TODAY "The College Widow" Both After-

noon and Night at the Heilig.

Mr. Sainpolis in the Cast.

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There are a few serious moments in the Baker's production of "Up York State," and the andiences pause to admire the sweet love story of Evelyn and the inventor, but for the most part it is all laugh, the kind of comedy and fun that sends one home in a good humor and makes him want to go back and see it all over again. The Darius Green of Mr. Thorston and John Sainpolis portrayal of the scheming rich man of the village who seeks to ruin the inventor, are attracting much attention, and Miss Lawrence is winning every audience with her work as the sweet country girl who displays such nobility of character and strength of affection.

"The Man From Mexico."

Willis Collier would be envious if he could see Forcest Scabury playing his original role in "The Man From Mexico" at the Star this wock. Scabury has all the "business" of Collier and some of his own. This young comedian of the Allen Stock Company is doing better work in this side-splitting part than in anything clies he has given during his local engagement. There will be mat-iness tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

Grand Matinee Today at Empire.

There will be a grand matinge at the Empire today of "The Holy City." The advance sale has been heavy and indications are that the big audionous of Sunday will be equaled. Scenically, this production is without equal, and the wonderful portrayal of the crucifixion and of the ascension are deeply impressive. Popular prices. Curtain, 2:15.

LOUIS JAMES COMING.

who she left the Burdette home, supposedly to go to her own home in Orient.

Or. She was to have accompanied Charles
Chapman, of Orient, to her home yeaterday, according to an arrangement entered
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"The Sorceress" Next Week.

in announcing "The Sourcesses" for next week the Baker is creating no end of de-light and surgrise, as this wonderful scenic production has never been produced in this country by any one but Mrs. Patrick Camp-bell. Manager Baker was the first to se-cure it for steek and Portiand will be given the benefit of his ambitious energy.

Sale for "In the Bishop's Carriage." The advance seat sale for Liebler & Company's the production of "in the Bishop's Carriage" will open next Friday morning, tember 26, at the Hellig Theater, where this excellent play will be the attraction for four nights, beginning next Sunday night, October 28, with a special-price matince Wednesday.

"The New Partner" a Sensation.

The bill at the Lyric this week is one of unusual interest, and wide attention has been attracted to it by unusual treatment of the labor problem which it makes, Probably never in the history of the country has there been a labor drawn that presented the great question as does the play which is being given its first Paurile Coart production this week by the Lyric Stock Company.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Zouaves Make Hit at the Grand.

Eight Acts at Pantages.

All are feature acts at Pantages this week. There are eight of them. The great feature is the "Unbleached Americans Quarter" which keeps melody and fun going all the time they are in sight. Kippy, the tramp cartonist, has something entirely new and novel to offer Among the others are Beatries Lorne, the Scottah nightingale; Stroud and Thatcher, O'Netl and Thatcher, Fred Merrill, Lee White and the moving pictures.

Racing at Exposition Rink.

The patrons of the Exposition rink will enjoy a novel exhibition of roller-skate racing this evening, when Watter Worrell, an expert from San Prancisco, who leaves for the South tomorrow, will race four local men in one night. Each of his opponents will go four lays and will be given a half ing start on each relay. This is the first event of the season at the rink, which will be followed by several other events of the kind during the season.

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the mason at the ortland Restaurant; fine private apartments for parties, 35 Washington, nr. 5th Jerry Lusich's oyster-house, 143 First formerly 125 Fifth. Oysters in

County Clerk's Deputies Are Not to Be Slighted.

SALARIES NOW TOO LOW

Reform Coming as Result of Recent Action of Circuit Court Judges in Giving More Money to Their Bailiffs.

As a result of the recent action of the Circuit Court in increasing the pay of the bailiffs from \$70 to \$80 a month, deputies in the County Cierk's office and other under-paid county employes may be granted an increase in their salaries. The price of living has been going up steadily during the past few years, but the wages paid to the deputy cierks, bailiffs and other employes have remained unchanged. The statute provides that the County The statute provides that the County Clerk may, if he deems necessary, appoint deputies at any sum per diem that the County Commissioners may allow, and Mr. Fields proposes to ask that his as-sistants be given an increase, even if sistants be given an increase, even it they have to be put on day's wages.

A recent act of the Legislature provides that the County Clerk may have three deputles at a salary of \$100 a month, four at \$75 per month and that others may be employed by the day at a com-pensation fixed by the Commissioners-But while the salaries of the clork's deputies are held down, those of the other

county employes are not.

The law allows the Sheriff a chief deputy at \$150 a month, two other deputies at \$160 a month, and eight others at \$80 a month, The chief deputy assessor receives \$175 a month, another gets \$125, ounty employes are not. four others \$100 a month each, while ten more are given \$75. The chief deputy in the auditor's office is given \$125 a month. Circuit Court bailiffs now receive

icputies begrudge other county employes their higher salaries, but it is the opinion their higher salaries, but it is the opinion of the men under him that they should be allowed pay in keeping with the wages received by the others. Mr. Fields is not alone in this view, it being shared by County Commissioners Lightner and Barnes and all judges of the Circuit Court. It is thought that it will be a matter of only a short time before the increase is allowed the Deputy County Clerks.

Judge Sears Gives Opinion.

There having been some discussion over the power of the court to raise the salar-les of the bailiffs, Presiding Judge Sears yesterday quieted these rumors by writ-ing the following letter to Commissioner Lightner:

Dear Sir—Judge Gantenbein has called my attention to the fact that he had an interview with you today in the matter of our fixing the fees of the baillife of this court, and he indicated to me that you had some doubt about the power of the court to act in the premises. As I have been aware of this power for some 12 years, and have acted in conformity therewith, I, of course, have no doubt.

I propose to relieve you from embarrass-

"The cost of living has gone up one-third since the pay of the balliffs was fixed at \$70 a month," said Judge Sears yesterday, " and J. with the other three yesterday, " and I, with the other three judges, thought that this wage should be raised. We raised it. Now, personally, I am of the opinion that the deputy County Clerks should also be given an increase in salary and if it was within my power to do so, that increase would come today. But it is not, I can only give them my moral support. These boys work hard and work well. They are underpaid.

"There seems to be an error in the nature of the work done by the bailings. Not only do they have to be in attendance during court, but they often have to sit up all night long with juries and do many other things not at all agreeable. They earn the money they receive."

COLORED BOY FINDS FRIENDS

Portland Pastors Intercede for Walter Paimer, Alleged Thief.

Two Southern men both born and reared in the South who occupy prom-inent social positions, are taking a deep interest in a poor colored lad now in the Multnomah County, Oregon, jall. The boy is Walter Palmer, aged 17 years, who was recently found guilty of petty lar-

eny.

Palmer recently came to Portland from Palmer recently came to Portland from Chattanooga, Tenn., several weeks ago he accompanied another negro into Steinbach's clothing store and their visit respected in the establishment losing a coat and vest. Later, Palmer was arrested white wearing the coat. He declared he had purchased it from his friend for 22. The boy was tried last week before a jury in Judge Sears' department of the Circuit Court and found guilty of petty larcony. He has not been sentenced. His triend was found not guilty, but, many helieve him to have been the real culprit. Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher and Rev. F. Burgette Short, both of whom formerly lived in the Tennessee city, know the prisoner's family. The preachers declare that the Palmers' are among the best known colored people in Chattanooga. Letters have been received by the ministers from the Mayor and several Councilmen of that city, besides many other leading hystoges.

eral Councilmen of that city, besides many other leading business men there asking that the lad be given another chance in life.

Friends in the South city have agreed to

send enough money to pay young Palmer's expenses back to Chattanooga if

he is released and Judge Sears stated yesterday that he thought he would recommend to the District Attacker that sentence be suspended and that Palmer be allowed to return to his southern

Attorney Sues for Fee.

Oscar Cain, a Walla Walla attorney, yesterday filed an amended complaint in the State Circuit Court against C. H. Reynolds, gourdian of Joseph Petygne, and Joseph Perygne, suing for M73 alleged to be due for legal services. The complaint alleges that on July 17, 1985, the ward was arrested in Walla Walla on the charge of having stolen a purse from a woman. Later he is said to have been re-arrested while flourishing a revolver and threatening to kill the woman who and threatening to kill the woman who had informed against him. For services performed in defending Perygne against these charges, and for other work, the attorney sues for the sum named.

Incorporate Guaranty Company. W. F. White, W. W. Robinson and L. Li White yesterday filed articles of in-corporation in the office of County Clerk Fields for the Portland Guaranty Com-

ACTING DETECTIVE TIRED OF LEADING MORAL SQUAD.

Wearles of Attempting to Beform City and Sighs to Return to Patrol Duty in Uniform.

After long, weary months of duty s lender of the so-called "moral After long, weary months of duty as leader of the so-called "moral squad," Acting Detective Tom Kay has decided that reform work is not the biggest "snap" in the police service and he is wishing for a change from special to patrol duty. It is not probable that he will ask to be shifted, but he admits he is tired of trying to reform Portland, and that he would prefer to don a uniform.

"I have had no regular hours for a

"I have had no regular hours for a long time, and I am getting tired of special duty," said Kay yesterday. "I feel that I would be better off on patrol duty, but still I hardly feel lke re-questing to be changed."

Detective Kay has created great ex-

Detective Kay has created great ex-citement on several occasions since he was detached from patrol duty and placed in command of the "moral squad." He has made numerous raids, assisted by various officers, but of them all it is said that the celebrated Richards cafe fizzle was the most sen, automal and far resching. Kay has sational and far reaching. Kay has been the right-hand man of the reform element, and from them he has taken many orders, often working along lines that were hardly approved by Chief Gritzmächer.

Kay is said to have made numerous manifes hit he stirred up Postlered's

enemies, but he stirred up Portland's underworld as it was never stirred be-fore. And now he is anxious to retire to the uniformed ranks.

PREDICTS A MILD WINTER

Miwaukie Woman Tells What Indiana Beech Tree Indicates.

There is a beech nut tree in the ploneer town of Milwaukie, that is considered a weather prophet and it says the coming Winter will be a mild one, notwithstanding the fact that the oak trees have produced a big crop of acorps. In early days Seth Lewelling sent to Indiana for different kinds of shade trees, and among them was a nut bearing beech tree. Mrs. Lewelling says:

"In my time here in Oregon we have had two cold Winters, of six weeks duration, regular Indiana weather, during

rels for a hard Winter every year, surely ought to be more reliable than an Oregon calc, which has only to prepare for a real cold Winter about once in 20 years. I believe the acorn trees have made a mistake this year. Anyhow we'll walt until the river is frozen over before we walk across it. Manwhile I believe in the beech tree, and hold that no man or animal will suffer with cold this Winter in Oregon.'

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