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AMUSEMENTS.

THE HEILIG THEATER (14th and Wash-ington streets)-The afternoon 2:15 o'clock, tonight 8:15, a society comedy, "The Lion and the Mouse."

and the Monne." BAKEN THEATER (Third, between Yambili and Taylor)-Baker Theater Company in "Lost, 24 Hours"; tonight, \$:15. EMPIRE THEATER (11th and Morrison)-

GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Park and Seventh)-Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER (Fourth and Stark)-Continuous vandeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— Alien Stock Company in "Brother Against Brother," 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
 LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alderi—The Lyric Stock Company in "The Octoroon." Mathema at 2:15 P. M. Tonighi, 8:15.

FEW WANT TO BE POLICEMEN. -- Very few applications are being received by the Civil Service Commission from men destring to take the examination for appaintment on the Portland police force An examination was called some time ago to be held three days, commencing November 25, but up to this time only libe applications have been received. As there are now 11 vacancies for the posi-tion of patroiman, the securing of offi-para presents rather a serious problem to cers presents rather a serious problem to the commission. The difficulty in get-ting men is believed to lie chiefly in the ting men is believed to lie chiefly in the comparatively low salary now paid. As wages have risen in hourly all lines of work, there are not only fewer applicants than during former years, but as a class the men who apply are less competent. It is expected that the salary of patrol-men will be raised at the first of the year, as this is looked upon as the only solution of the problem. Another rea-son for the scarsity of applications at present is probably found in the result of the last examination, when only ono out of 49 applicants succeeded in qualify-ing for appointment. Two new officers out of 49 applicants succeeded in qualify-ing for appointment. Two new officers have just been appointed. They are pouglas Lelsy and G. Howell, Lelsy is a barber and has been in Port-land seven years; Howell has been here six years and has been employed by the streetcar company. Both men reported last night at 5 o'clock for duly, and will assist Captain of Detectives Broin for a week, after which time they will be given beats. the hospital cill be given beats.

MARES \$8000 IN FOUR MONTHS - A halfblock on the south side of Irving street, between Fourieenth and Fifteenth, was sold yesterday by Dr. C. W. Cornellus for \$30,000. The purchaser was Dr. R. C. Yenney, who last week sold a lot on Park street for \$20,000. Dr. Cornellus purchased the half-block in August from Wakeman-Morse Transfer Company for \$22,000, thus clearing \$5000 on his in-vestment in four months. As the prop-erty lies in a neighborhood which is rapidly being improved with warehouses it is probable that it will soon becon where they were going to try picking oranges and lemons. The runaways have been in Portland since Saturday, and have been living as best they could. They were sent by the police to the Boys and Girls' Aid Society, and An effort will be made to return them to their the site of a substantial building. The purchase of the Knox-Abrams tract was yesteriay completed and placed on record at the nominal consideration of yesterday consideration of record at the nominal consideration of SI. The actual consideration was \$110.-000. The tract is transferred to H. Wemme, by whom it is given over to the Overlook Land Company, of which the members are Mr. Wemme, H. R. Nincsid, A. M. Moores, G. Swensson, A. B. Dickinson, of Montavilla, member of F. Swension and G. W. Joseph. There are \$1 arres in the bolding, which are now being platted to be placed on the market.

CLUB INCORPORATED. - The had learned the people are in favor of CATHOLIC CLUB INCORPORATED. — The Catholic Young Men's Club of St. Mary's Church Parish of Albina has filed arti-cles of incorporation as a benevolent or-ganization, and the next step will now bo to place the bonds. At an enthusiastic meeting of the club Sunday afternoot it was reported that \$1500 of the bond issue had already been subscribed without sollectation. These subscriptions are widely distributed. P. E. Sullivan, presi-dent of the club, said yesterday that an active canvass atmong the mombors of CATHOLIC DESTROYING LANDMARKS.-The buildings active canvass among the members of the parish will new be undertaken. No on the southeast corner of East Morri-work toward the crection of the club-son street and Union avenue are being torn down to make room for the modern hoped to reach this amount this month. W. H. Markell, who recently purchased

IN BRHALF OF FIRST STREET .- An adjourned meeting of the First Street Im-provement Association was held yester-day evening at the Chamber of Com-At the Theaters provement Association was near your day evening at the Chamber of Com-merce and 15 property holders on First street were present. Dr. George Strow-bridge presided and a committee was named on constitution and bylaws. The association proposes to force the city to make good the guarantee of the pave-ment on First street from Stark to Madi-son. The street was paved in 1903 and a guarantee was given by the city that the street would be kept in good condi-tion for fan years. Another movement is on foot for the improvement of First street from Stark to Burnside, but the kind of pavement has not been decided on. It is proposed to bring all property owners along First street in the associa-tion and try to make the street one of the best in Portland. Another meeting will be held in the Chamber of Com-merce next Monday night. ******************* "The Lion and the Mouse" at the Euxodia...... Derothy Crane Rev. Pontifex Deetle...George Barr

ENTITLED TO 200 DELEGATES .- Secretary ENTITIED TO 200 DELEGATES. Commerce, yesterday received a latter from Secre-tary J. F. Ellison, of the Rivera and Har-bors Congress, which stated that the Chamber is entitled to send 200 delegates the next meeting of the congress, be Chamber of Commerce contributed \$1000 to the fund raised by the congress, which was \$310 more than was expected. Delegates are allotted in accordance to the amounts subscribed. In giving money CHARLES KLEIN, who wrote "The the amounts subscribed, is giving money to assist the movement which has for its aim larger appropriations from Congress for the improvement of the rivers and harbors, the commercial bodies of the "no names," but in a wonderful piece of dramatic literature he must have given some certain gentlemen in this country sountry were supposed to contribute ac-ording to the size of their membership. more than one bad quarter of an hour

He has painted a remarkable portrait of Only \$90 was expected from the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and when the large subscription of \$1000 was received the American money baron and used the positive colors in doing it. Maybe he meant John D. Rockefeller, or Plerpont by the officers of the Rivers and Har-bors Congress it created much favorable comment. SHOCKED BY LIVE WIRE.-Guy Black-

them all and a number of others whom the grand juries may get some day. It wood, aged 25, a fireman on the steamer balles City, was seriously shocked by a live wire at the Alder-street dock last night at 6:45 o'clock. Acting Detective Price went to the dock and called the patrol wagon, the injured man being taken to the Good Samaritan hespital. He will recover Blackwood's home is at doesn't matter. He has given us a colos-sal figure which represents an influence in American life today-a stage character that is likely to live. He was wise enough not to write for a star; starring vehicles are usually lopsided affairs, one big one and a number of cogwheels. He will recover. Blackwood's home is at Washougal. He was repairing the con-nections on the wires which supply the current for the dock lights and was Klein's play is a broad drama of life that encompasses enough to require more than one actor. It is not difficult to discover why standing on a brass plate when the cur-rent suddenly came on and he was thrown from the dock to the deck of a boat, several feet below. He was picked It is not difficult to discover why Klein's play has been so successful. The secret is timeliness. He strikes the iron while it is sizzling hot." The people are thinking out this problem of the domina-tion of money for themselves, and natur-

up unconstious and carried to a nearby office. After a few moments Blackwood recovered slightly and became delirious. It required the combined strength of seven men to hold him while the partor wagon was on the way to remove him to Hellig last night, newest thing in the theatrical line that we have had this season and one of the best in any sea-RUNAWAY BOYS CAUGHT.-Three boys son. While none of those whose names

each aged 15 years, were taken in charge by the police at 6 o'clock last night. They admitted having run away from good homes in Seattle. The youngsters appear in the cast are widely famed, the company is high class in every respect and such elegance in the matter of progood homes in Scattle. The youngsters gave the names of Ted McGrath, whose father is dead; George Graham, son of Inction is selsom seen "on the road." Interest in the piece has been cons Fred Graham, a traveling agent for a soda fountain concern of Seattle, and Sam Gorman, of 732 Fifteenth avenue, Seattle. The boys had \$1.30 in all, and able here since it set New York a-talking

some months ago. Theatergoers have had a well-defined eagerness to see what it told the officers that they had come here looking for work. Not finding it, they had determined to go on to California, was like, and those who crowded the house to its capacity last night were, al-most without exception, as I believe, well justimed in their hopes. The story is of a financier, the riches

and most powerful in the world, who rules with the arrogance of an Oriental satrap and has never yet met defeat. In John Burkett Ryder we have the "Lion Shirley Rossmore, a brilliant young woman, daughter of a Judge whom Ryder has forced from the bench and ruined, comes into his life by reason of her love for the Lion's son and her desire to clear

By ARTHUR A. GREENE

Heilig.

Jane Deetle Lillian Buckingham

Mrs. Rossmore ... Eleanore Sheldon

Judge Rozsmore...George O. Morris Ex-Judge Stott Alfred Moore

Expressman...... Percy Lowe Shirley Rossmore. Josephine Lovett

Jefferson Ryder..... Macey Hariam Hon. Fitzroy Bagley.J. S. Robertson

Senator Roberts..., Frederic Malcolm

Kate Roberts......Elsa Payne Mrs. John Burkett Ryder, Ada Levick

John Burkett Ryder... Paul Everion

Percy Lowe

CAST.

her father's good name. In her we have the Mouse, who in the end prevails against her masterful opponent. It is too pretty a story to spoil through a clumsy telling, but it comprehends high finance National politics and the primitive pas-sions-greed, hatred, love.

sions-greed, naired, love. It is remarkably dramatic, but avoids the theatrical, and for that and other rea-sons that have been indicated, is a great play-one which people who like the stage at its best should not fail to see.

The interest is, naturally, centered in the Lion and the Mouse, two wonderfully well-drawn characters. Paul Everton in the former role is guilty of but two minor sins against his art. In one or two tions, notably in the second and third acts, he cheapens his work by rolling his eyes and shouting. John Ryder, in the

and holds the interest from the first to the last act is "Forty-Nine" a dramatiza-tion of Joaquin Miller's stories of the Slerras, as presented this week by the Lyric Stock Company. The play is on the order of "M'liss" and other frontier melodramas of the better class. It pur-ports to depict life in a mining camp in

the California mountains and the lives, situations, characters and stage settings seem to be accurate reproductions. The part of Forty-Nine, the old miner, as played by Herbert Ashton, is a most lovable and probable one. Mr. Ashton is a very efficient actor and when given a strong role never falls to make the most

of it. His Forty-Nine is one of the best performances he has ever given. Great praise is also due Lily Brans-combe as Carrotte the camp waif. She is delightful in such parts and is thoroughly pleasing and satisfactory when inter-pering the part in question. Charles Conners is exceptionally good as the drunken old General, gaining the sympathy and approval of the audience. Frank Fanning does not quite come up to his usual standard as Denison the lawyer hero. His articulation is had and his acting lacks ease and naturalness. Warda Howard hasn't much to do this were hui she does herself reasonable credit. Lillian Griffiths is good in the part of an old hag. The production, is a very good one and a credit to the management.

At the Vaudeville Theaters

Grand THERE is a remarkably fine trio of gymnasts at the Grand this week and although they are not featured on Morgan, or Ryan, probably his John the bill they are entitled to first honors. Burkett Ryder is a composite picture of It is seldom that three performers work together so admirably, each equally shar-

ing the credit. As a rule in such acts there is one good performer and the other two merely fill in but in this instance the two men and the woman each contribute a third of the effort and the skill which makes the act a good one. The Three Zoellers are each and severally to be con-gratulated on the success of the act. Harry Richards and his company, the 'company' consisting of Mayme Taylor, known here through her connection with

Murray & Mack and other musical com binations, and Dorothy Daley, a pretty girl who sings well, contribute an attrac-tive skit, called "Dollars and Cents." Miss Taylor's number "Love Me and the World is Mine" is the best feature of

the act.

the act. Barry & Johnson in a travesty on melodrama called "Heid For Ransom" are decidely pleasing, while Billy Moore, in blackface is creditable. Harold Hoff, the boy balladist arouses much enthusiasm by singing "Can't You See I'm Lonely." Frederick Palmer See I'm Lonely." Frederick Palmer does a eleight-of-hand stunt and the moving pictures are interesting.

Pantages.

The De Noys dance remarkably well, introducing many new steps and giving

on the whole a most interesting and at

tractive exhibition of the art of Terpl

The Randalls are dead shots and their

feats with fire-arms are nothing short of

amazing. Another creditable act is that given by

the Musical Defays which scored a de cided hit at both performances yesterday. Fealey Brothers acrobats, George Sher-

wood, monologiat, Leo White with a new

illustrated ballad and the blograph pic tures complete the entertainment.

ence True Wilson Loses His

Republicans Plan Club.

Methodist Preachers Meet.

Twenty-five Methodist preachers me yesterday morning at Grace Church for general discussion. Dr. Ford read a pa-per, entitled "Observance of the Sabbath." On this topic the ministers spent an hour

in discussion. With few exceptions the

ministers favor a strict observance of Sunday and think those who possibly can

should attend church., Literary meetings are held every two weeks for discussion of general topics relating to church work.

Presbyterian Ministers Meet.

Presbyterian ministers of Portland held

their regular biweekly meeting yesterday

a meeting next Monday night.

Steps towards developing a social or

CHURCHES

ROBBED

T WO acts which depart from the con-ventional vaudeville bill as we are skating may well anticipate this attract accustomed to it here, stand out prominently at Pantages' this week and prove a Deaf May Hear. pleasing innovation. These are the De Noys trio of dancers and the Randalls in

feats of marksmanship. Both are good in their lines and Manager Johnson may feel well satisfied with his offering this Ear Drum, is staying at the Oregon Ho tel. Mr. Way, whose home office is in week because it includes them. It is such a difficult thing to get new acts that his enterprise is to be commended.

is making a tour of the country in order to meet personally those who are deaf. and will stay in Portland until November 17, Inclusive. The success of the

celleving deafness is unquestioned. All who are deaf should visit the inventor

while he is in the city. Mr. Way, formerly a mechanical engi-neer by profession, was deaf himself for twenty-five years, and it was to relieve his own trouble that he devoted his me-chanical skill and years of special study of the ear to solving the problem of an artificial aid to hearing. His theory that the human car is only a delicate piece of mechanism has been proved true, and it is interesting to see Mr. Way remove the drums from his ears, without which he is as badly off as those who daily consult tim for defective hearing.



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Gus Tillen, proprietor of a saloon at 253 Alder street, and Emil Gallach, his bar-tender, are under arrest for seiling liquor to a minor, a hoy-aged 19 years. They will be arraigned in the Municipal Court morning. Complaint was this against them yesterday by Captain of Detectives Bruin.

To Skate at Exposition Rink.

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Professor Bell and Baby Ruth, cham-pion fancy, fast and trick roller-skaters of America will appear twice daily at the Exposition Rink next week, commencing next Monday. Admirers of beautiful

Geo. P. Way, the inventor of the Way the Majestic Build

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Way Ear Drum in while he is in the city.

THIEVES BREAK INTO CHOIR

The club has on hand plans for the pro- the

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the heid Toosday evening. November 20, one a concrete foundation will be started as soon as the ground has been at the main his characterization being excellent.
Doeph Bachtel. The conditions are not property owners of Woodstock called upon Mayor Bane yesterday to consult this in regard to the initiation of property owners of the initiation of progress for the initiation of progress for the initiation of progress for the initiation of progress of the countil, who faired to the city limits. They were restricted as social of the jocal lodge of the beauties of the Countil, who were among the oldest the city initiation of progress will be compared.
The cities the social of the form the start the consistention of progress of the Countil, who is the constant of the city limits. They were restricted as social of the jocal lodge of the play is the low of the play is the low of the play is the play is the low of the play is th will all once be importance to nie a reso-lution for this improvement. Gladstone avenue is at present an 39-foot street. A number of cured from bers of the proposed to narrow the thoroughfare to 60 feet and then place it in first-class condition. There is at present a single track cardine on this avenue leading to Wordsteich but the wordstein area anytone. Woodstock, but the residents are anxious to have it changed to double track. If the street is narrowed, the water pipe

will lie in the strip outside the thor-oughfare and will have to be moved in. JUDGE WOLVERTON OPENS COURT .-- NO conference was held yesterday between United States District Judge C, E. Wolverton, United States Circuit Judge Glibert and United States District Attorney Bristol. Judge Wolverion opened his court, which had been closed for a his court, which had been closed for a month part because of Judge Wolverton's absence in San Francisco. Only routine matters were taken up, On motion of Charles J. Schnabel, Charles V. Gallo-way, A. M. Cannon and J. D. Hostord admitted to practice before the Federal Court. United States Attorney Bristol will hold a consultation with Judge Wolverton and Judge Gilbert perconsultation with haps today. At this conference will be settled the court calendars for the De-cember terms of court. The date for calling the new Federal grand jury will MRS. PALMER IS COMING

VIEWERS FIX DAMAGER - Viewers in the matter of the proposed widening Seventh street filed their report yest day with the City Auditor, placing the damages at \$726. For this improvement it is contemplated to condemn for street purpuoses 375 square feet of the west purpuoses als square feet of the City of Forthand to be weating the weating the weating the state owner of the first property, is to be sides being one of the most prominent so-gain 350, and Edward S. Rothchild and Clark Courtain owner of the other.

ARRESTED ON ROBBERT CHARGE .- John Conoway, a man with a police record, was arrested by Detective Heilyer Sunday morning at a rooming house on Fourth street for robbing L. W. Highday morning at a rooming house on Fourth street for robbing L. W. High hill street, last Saturday night, A saloon-kceper saw Conoway trying to steal gold watch from Highland and ordered the fellow to desist. Later Highland was taken by Conoway to a lodging house and robbed of 42.5 and a gold watch and chain, and afterwards thrown down stairs.

MORE HOUSES ARE NEEDED,-More small dwellings are needed in Sellwood to house the skilled workmen of the wooler nouse the salido working of the worker three weeks. There has been a building boom in this suburb, but in spite of this houses for rent are not easily found. It is said that between 25 and 59 houses will be needed for the mill people, most of whom will be skilled working with fam-these the said feeds the body. Satin skin cream

property

ured from the local theaters, and members of the lodge will also appear on the

GAMMANS AND MALARKEY, E. B. SEA-BROOK AND JOHN A. LEE, Attorneys-at-Law, are today moving to their new of-fices in rooms 310 to 314 of the Common-wealth Building, on Sixth and Ankeny streets, where they will be pleased to re-ceive their clients and friends.

lecture on Japanese Prints and Folk Lore Thursday evening, November 15, at St. Helen's Hall, 8 P. M. The public is in-vited. Admission-Adults 50 cents; stu-

IVANHOE LODGE, NO. 1, K. DF P.; 2nd Rank this Tuesday evening Nov. 13. J. G. G. C. C.

LOOK for the Causey Land and Investment Co.'s ad. next Sunday. . . Woman's Exc., 133 10th, lunch 11:30 to

business men's lunch. DR. SWAIN, dentist, 311 Dekum bldg. *

Social Leader and Exposition Promoter Here Tonight.

Bertha Honore Palmer, widow of Potter Palmer, the wealthy Chicago capitalist, will reach Portland tonight in the private Clara Coufman, owner of the other, \$355. The improvement is to do away with a narrow curve in Soventh street at the intersection with Pine and Eurin-side streets. The viewers were J. P. Menefee, Samuel M. Barr and John Menefee, Samuel M. Barr and John position, interesting many foreign govern

ments in the fair. Because of her efforts for the Colum-bian exposition, Mrs. Palmer was ap-pointed the only woman member of the

WHERE TO DINE.

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esh, doesn't do either, and the ROOMS SUNDAY NIGHT. Singers Are Plundered and Dr. Clar-

of the beauties of the play is the love of the father for this son and one of the best situations, the understanding they arrive at in the last-spiendidly acted by both Everton and Harlan. The denunciation scene in the third act

is a tremendous scene in which Miss Lovett, Everton and Harlan rise to the treets, where they will be pleased to re-eive their clients and friends. * Heights, John S. Robertson as the Eng-lish secretary gave a fine account of him-self, as did Eleanore Sheldon as the Lion's wife. George Barr has a bit which he does very well.

he does very wen. The audience last night was subjected to much annoyance from the gallery, which persisted in whistling and cat call-ing. There should be some way of pre-Fon modern loose-leaf systems and fil-ing devices, call on Pacific Stationery & Printing Co., 205 2d st. Phone Main 321. *

ater. It's had enough at a blood and thunder melodrama. The intelligent por-tion of the audience would seem to be entitled to some consideration There will be a matinee of "The Lion the Mouse" this afternoon and a final performance tonight. It is a pleasure

to indorse it as a worthy attraction,

is found in "The Man of Mystery," which instruction of that verse." is the bill for this week of the Allen Stock Company at the Star Theater, a few more playhouses in Portland would have to be opened up. While probably not the club branch were taken last night by the regular Republican organization at a meeting held in the Columbia building. strongest or biggest production of the Allen Stock Company it is undoubtedly the most intensely interesting and is bound to Those present were heartily in favor of fitting up clubrooms for the use of the give the aggregation an even still more secure hold on the theater-goers of this members, and it may be that a building for a permanent home will be erected. More definite plans will be formulated at

"The Man of Mystery," as splendidly Interpreted by the members of the Allen Stock Company is almost uncanny. But it holds with a vise-like grip the rapt attention of the audience and while it causes many shivers it pleases. Henry McRae, as The Shadow, shows to

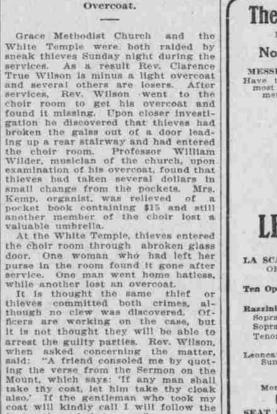
the best advantage. He is the Man of Mystery and is a sort of a Dr. Jeykl and Mr. Hyde. In society he is a minister of the gospel but in real life is a desperate oriminal, who to avoid detection steals his sister from the home of his uncle. The heroics are furnished by E. Loring

Kelley as Lucifer, the great detective who falls in love with the sister of the villain and rescues her from a horrible death. His part is rendered with great effectiveness and gave the audience a opportunity to express its enthuslasm Miss Verna Felton as Florence Glenwood, the sister, shows to splendid advantage, as do all the other members in the cast.

est of the week. It is really worth see ng. Lyric.

their regular of weekly meeting yesterday at the First Presbyterian Church. Aside from the usual routine of business, a pa-per was read by Rev. A. D. Soper on "The Men's Resort." In the paper Rev. Mr. Soper outlined the good resulting from the Men's Resort and urged the support of all ministers in its behalf. It was de-cided to erect a large tent for evangelical "The Man of Mystery" will continue the

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