THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 21, 1906.

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THE HEILIG THEATER (14th and Wash- ington streets) Tonight at \$15 of look, the religious drama, "The Sign of the Cross." BAKER THEATER (Third between Yam,	is famous. Then also re-
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EMPIRE THEATER (1)th and Morrison)- ing Comedy-Drama "Strongheart." JAVINUO DANN	
Park and Tth)-Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:80 and will be the attraction at The Heilig Theater furnishes	
Continuous vaudeville; 2:30, 7:30 and 0 P. M. Interest of the state of	N SPECIAL
Allen Stock Company in "Polly and I"; pagead in fart this is the first instance Which enable travelors	
Lyric Stock Company in 'The Sign of the Four' 2.15 and 7:30 P. M. The author introduced as an exoting dra-	SALE
CONCERT FOR SHAMENThe regular in the development of the story. Viating the necessity of	
weekly concert at the Seamen's Insti- tute, 100 North Front street, will be given this evening at 8 o'clock, under the direc-	1
tion of Miss Lena Harwas. The pro- gramme follows: Song, J. Cullen, S. S. Leoncavallo, and his orchestra of 65 men Leoncavallo, Scila Theater, Italy, will not Leoncavallo, and his orchestra of 65 men EXCHANGE	attractive patterns and
solo, P. Cropka, Ship Bankburn; song "The Song That Reached My Heart," which was to have been ight. "Zaa," which was to have been	for business wear. The
Miss Lena Harwas: recitation, Mrs. J. noon (Monday) at 2:15 o'clock. "Pagilacel" countries of the globe.	veral lines each of which
Glenalvon; plano solo, R. Emmett. Ship Robert Duncan; recitation, Miss Muriel Smith: plano solo, Miss Florence Jones: Smith: plano solo, Miss Florence Jones: Smith: plano solo, Miss Florence Jones:	sizes. See samples in
whisting solo, Mr. Tom Sandercock; duet, Megsra, Gleeson and Schwarz, Ship Bank- Temperance Satire Next Week.	et window.
burn: violin solo, Frofessor Sylvester, ac- companied by Miss Jones; song, Mr. Tur- ner; burde calls, David Harry; songs, Hor celebrated satire on the sub-	
by the Seamen's Institute Quartet; song, ject, calling it "A Temperance Town." The	
C. Fernand, French ship Jacobsen; song, J. Tarbyne, British ship Inverness-shire; song, Mrs. Fred Olson; song, J. Petit, French ship Jacobsen; song, J. Petit, French ship Jacobsen; song, W. Way-	
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ican, British and French National hymns. Max Figman Next Sunday.	
a boy 19 years old, employed in the sport- lightful comedy, "The Man on the Box," at ourput.	
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Burkett's arrest followed. After giving information which resulted in the recov- pected to be in Portland in time to open bothors and he is ex- bothors an	
the youth was taken to the Country Jall spite of all the big food sand storms. This not. Then why consider a plano	
niorning at 9 o'clock in Justice Reid's pecially appropriate for Thanksgiving week. unless it covers the entire range of a modern-plane.	
Talitha Myers, of Los Angeles, will speak at a special meeting of the Women's For-	the second second second second second
eign Missionary Society of the Sunnyside Star. 10 \$75.	E BEST OF ALL
Thirty-fourth street, at 2 of lock this af-	
	ER RYE WHISKEY
She will talk on missionary work, and will also devote attention to the deacon- ces movement, in which she was formerly all the members of the organization appear the better advantage this week than they	
Engaged. Name av for a fortnight past. "Polly and I"	D BROS., Portland, Or.
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Warden George F. Charlat last night for safekeeping. They were en route to the	Clarke, Woodward Drug Co.
penitentiary at Walla Walla, Wash. Their grimes were committed at Monte- sano.	Wholesale, Manufacturing and Importing Druggists

54110. COMPLAINS OF HOODLUMS .- Complaint COMPLAINS OF HOODLUMS-Complaint was made to the police last night by Victor Guild, a farmer living east of the city, that a gang of boys on Carlson Heights make a practice of throwing stones at him when he comes to the city with wood. Mr. Guild has narrowly es-caped serious injury several times from the missiles, so he says, and an effort will be made to apprehend the culprits. one.

DIES OF DIPHTHERIA .- Edward Dreger,

Christmas Sale of Grace M. E.

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arrived, only one day late. On the bill are the Riva brothers, gymnasts; Willard New-ell and his company, presenting the comedy sketch "Last Night." and Mays and Hunter, barjo experis. The feature act is Mr. and Mrs. Truesdell and company in "Aunt Lou-isa's Advice," a dramatic novelty written by Blanche Bates. It is a big bill and a good CHURCH BAZAAR OPENS

Floods Delay Production of "The Sign of the Cross." There was no performance of "The Sign of the Cross" at the Heilig last night, owing to the failure of the scenery to arrive in time. It got through to this city about 9 o'clock, and will be set up to-day, making it certain that a performance will be given tonight. The company spent

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the E-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dreger, living at 568 Vancouver avenue, died at 9:30 o'clock hast night, from diph-theria. The boy was taken ill Sunday af-ternoon. Dr. Wheeler, the City Health Officer, on being notified, immediately used autitoxis and guarantined the realused antitoxin and guarantined the resl-

NEW POLICEMEN ASSIGNED .- Officers Lelsey and Howell, the two new members of the police force, have been assigned to the second night relief, Captain Batley, and went on duty last night in uni-form. They will be given no regular beats until they have served for some time.

AGED MAN CARRIES MUCH COIN .- With \$222.15 in his pockets, G. W. Palmer, aged 69 years, was found by Patrolman Humphrey last night at Second and Burn-side streets in an intoxicated condition. The aged man was sent to police head-quarters, and lodged in the City Jall. DR. F. B. EATON, Inte of San Francis-

co.-Oregon records saved. Eye, ear, nose, 311 Macleay Bldg., 4th and Wash. MERTING! Retail Liquor Dealers! Today Red Men's hall, northeast corner Second and Yambili streets, 2 o'clock P. M. *

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Dr. F. B. Eston, 311 Macleay Bidg., 4th and Wash. sts. Eye, car, nose, throat. • GAMMANS & MALARKEY have moved to the Commonwealth building. SACRED HEART WHIST will be next

Wednesday DR G. M. WELLS has returned.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS."

Wilson Barrett's Powerful Religious

Drama at Heilig Tonight.

The powerful religious drama, "The Sign of the Cross," will be the attraction at The Hellig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, tonight at \$:15 o'clock. No play is better known nor more universally praised than Wilson Barrett's story of the persecution of Christians in the days of Nero's terrible reign of Rome. It will pass through the ages of dramatic record as the first play to be championed by priests and elergy of all denominations in all countries where "The Sign of the Cross" has planted is success. Senis are selling at the box office of the theater.

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To see John Sainpolls' no portrayal of Cyrun Bienkarn in "The Middleman," is an oppor-funity so appresinted by the Baker patrons that not even the had weather of this week has kept any of them at home. This favor-lie actor is without doubt at his very best this woek and is giving a characterization of the old potter quits equal to that of the famous Willard. The production is 'well cast and is pleasing every audience.

Frank Fanning as Sherlock Holmes.

A play of absorbing interest and acted by the best popular price acting organization on the Cenar, is to be seen at the Lyric this week, where "The Sign of the Four" in the bill, with Frank Fanning making the hit

Tadies' Aid Society Is On.

Emily Lyon. Bags-Misses Winifred Rankin, Anna

Chary, Ethel Miller. Dolls-Mrs. Scott Bozorth, Mrs. John James, Mrs. G. W. Lilly. Japanese wares-Mrs. Osmon Royal, Mrs. Norman Lewton, Miss Ethel Lytle. Flowers-Mrs. M. B. Raukin, Mrs. E. W. Cornell, Mrs. J. E. A. Boyce. Kitchen articles-Mrs. Vantione, Mrs.

Clary Ethel Miller.

The first bazaar and Christmas sale of the season was opened at the Grace Meth-odist Church last night under the austhe day here in resting up from the fa-tigues and discomforts which they ex-perienced in the flooded district. pices of the Ladles' Aid Society, and will continue this evening. The attendance was most liberal and the many handsome The present high water means the loss of thousands of dollars to the theatrical business in this section. Dozens of comarticles offered at the various booths found ready sale among the eager Christ-

pantes have been unable to play their dates, and the bookings for weeks are de-moralized. The Northwest syndicate, the company managers and the actors have mas shopers. The prices were reasonable and the quality of the goods sold of the very best. All kinds of gifts were to be had, and the dolls, aprons, bags and similar articles went like the proverbial "hot already suffered much loss, and the end is not yet.

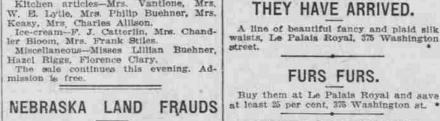
The same applies to the vaudeville circhits and performers. Thousands of pounds of baggage are piled up here, at Seattle, Tacoma and other points, and while in many instances the people them-selves are able to reach their destination, they are unable to give performances through their inshill to give their sean. A feature seldom included at bazaars A feature seldom included at bazaars was a booth of potted plants, and this not only added to the decorative features of the room, but proved a popular depart-ment. A Japanese tea booth was most attractive, and the ice-cream room and candy tables attracted large crowds. Mrs. L. O Ralston, president of the Aid So-ciety, supervised the bazaar, and the ten different booths were in charge of the fol-lowing ladles: through their inability to get their scen-ery and wardrobes over the road. It will be a matter of several days before theatrical conditions become normal

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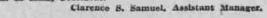


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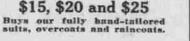
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