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ington sts.) -Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Olsa Nethersole in "Sapho."

EMPIRE THEATER (11th and Morrison)— 'The Midnight Flyer'; matines at 2:15: touight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Park and Seventh)-Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30

PANTAGES THEATER (Fourth and Stark)—Continuous vaudeville, 2.30, 7:30, 9 P. M. ETAR THEATER (Fourth and Washington)—Allen Stock Company in "Humbug"; matinee at 2:15; tonight at 8:15. LYRIC THEATER (7th and Alder)-The Lyric Stock Company in "Sapho"; 2:15 and 8:15

REV. CHARLES A. PHIPPS' WORK.-Rev. Charles A. Phipps, state Sunday school for Eastern Oregon. While in Portland to Heppner and then to Umatilla County, speaking mainly at Pendleton. He will ley for several months attending and addressing conventions and local institutes. this age as addicted to social and industrial foolishness and asserted that yery valuable asset when an inventory points in Jackson County, where convenindustrial and social harikari.

May and has a voice that will prove a dustrial foolishness and asserted that yery valuable asset when an inventory of her capabilities for stage success is industrial and social harikari. tions were held. The Willamette Valley

meeting will be held next Thursday night Oddfellows' Hall, corner East Pine reet and Grand avenue, to discuss the ater supply question. Delegates from I the push clubs and suburbs are invited. It is hoped to arrive at some meeting will be held under the auspices of the East Side Business Men's Club, ment of the meeting, providing that an

REBEKAH LODGE INSTALLATION. - The Mrs. Laura Beckner: recording secretary,

Mrs. Carrie Bryson: L. S. N. G. Mrs. Lettle Hopper; R. S. V. G., Mrs. Kellogue; L. S. V. G., Mrs. Sarah Ho haplain, Mrs. Jennie Wait; inside gr Mrs. Annie Ryan; outside guard, W. L. Beckner; finance committee, C. R. Hayworth, D. W. Butler, W. W. Howitt. At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies the members of the Oddfellows prepared a spread for the Rebekahs.

PROFILE OF STREET.-A profile of the oposed while street through the Ladern, Center Addition and Montavilla, is being prepared in the City Engineer's Until the City Emgineer has finished his work no further action will be taken. Stakes have been set from East Twenty-eighth street eastward. C. H. La Polietie, of Montavilla, and some others are looking after the widening of the street beyond Montavilla to Fairview. The people of Fairview want the road to ensat that place, and not half a mile south and so they are favoring following the Barr road as far as possible, as it eners Fairview almost direct. It is ex-sected that the route will be settled soon. DIES UNDER OPERATING KNIPE.—August

Genserowski, of Springwater, died while being operated on for stomach trouble in a Portland hospital a few days ago. The body was returned to his home, where funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. C. McPherson, of the Estacada Methodist Church. He was born in Berlin, Germany, in 1810, and settled at Springwater 18 years ago. He was a member of the Lutheran Church and trustee in the Springwater public school. A widow and five children survive him.

\*\*IDNET\*\* HAND AMPUTATION. W. P. Zumwalt was brought to Portland from Estacada last week with four fingers mangled.

in the Eagle Creek Lumber Company's sawmill, where his hand was caught in a roller. He went from Portland to work in the mill and had been employed only a few days when the accident occurred. WILL ORGANIZE VOLUNTEER COMPANY .-Woodlawn people may organize a volun-teer fire company, if the city will supply them with apparatus. Owing to the heavy drain on the fire fund an engine cannot be placed at Woodlawn, but the may use to advantage.

LECTURE BY BISHOP SCADDING.-Bishop Scadding will deliver an illustrated lecture the Trinity Church Wednesday even-ing. The subject is "The Church in America." He will take up her early establishment in Virginia; missionary work among the colored people and the In-dians and in Alaska. The offering is to be donated to missions

WOODMEN OFFICERS INSTALLED .- Montavilla Camp, No. 87, Woodmen of World, has installed the following cers: Commander, Ernest Burdick; visory lieutemant, Frank Henrili; banker, J. W. Higgins; clerk, G. E. Johnson; escort, J. N. Souvenir: watchman, F. H. Arnspiger: sentry, Fred Burgher: manager, Albert Ehlers.

FUNERAL OF HELEN MENEFEE.-The funeral of Helen Menefec, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Menefec. family residence, 421 Rodney avenue. The little child was accidentally scalded dur-

DEATH OF MRS. MARY M. KNAPP .- Mrs. Mary M. Knapp, wife of D. F. Knapp, Mary M. Khapp, whe d. F. Khapp, foreman of the Southern Pacific car shops, died yesterday at her home, 738 East Burnside street, aged 47 years and 7 months. The funeral will be held today at 1:30 P. M. from her late home.

MRS. WALTER REED has removed her vocal studio to 402-402 Tilford building.

corner Tenth and Morrison.

WATCH for the Northwest Historical Enterprize Magazine. William Nuckles. DR. E. C. BROWN, ETR. EAR. Marquam.

### Get-Together Meeting.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF Howlet, Raser, Doble and also Recorder W. In Thorndyke, It is proposed to provide a Well-equipped volunteer fire department until such time as a paid de-partment can be provided for. Following the talks a short entertainment was given. Coffee, sandwiches and cigars were distributed.

F. E. COULTER, EX-PREACHER, ADDRESSES PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Condemns to Perdition Doctrine That Men Are Victims of Circumstances-All Free Agents.

Frank Coulter, a manufacturer of missi cal instruments and ex-minister of the gospel, lectured before the People's Forum last night on "How to Be Free and Happy." His theory of how to attain this aim of all mankind was not unanimously indorsed by his audience, and several of following the address. Oblivion to circum stances and surroundings, absolute independence of body and mind and a con-sciousness of the God-given power in man was his summing up of his method of at-taining both happiness and freedom.

"I quit the ministry because I came to realize that I could not preach for a salary without selling my soul," he said. "I could not do that and be free, so I schools, but speaks to teachers, superin- gave it up and now I am my own master. I manufacture, I make things and reliance. A very agreeable surprise yesat my bench I have learned more truths than I ever did at my desk.

Mr. Coulter referred to the people of Drew is pretty as a picture of Edna

were held. The Willamette valley has big strained by the first field after receiving his industrial regulations." he said. "In their scandal-mongers, but who proves them efforts to be free men make themselves all liars and gives the local tricks the slaves and in the struggle for happiness mirrhfur shuffle as the last curtain deline will be held west Thursday night. know what they are before they try to be free. In the struggle for liberty we don't begin with what we are, but what we want to be-what we picture our-selves to be

"I believe myself to be a conscious lives-he gives us a consciousness and we can 'cut out' the wrong things or not, just as we please. It is up to us, and we can be free and happy, or we can be slaves and miserable. I say to h-l with circumstance. If you don't like your en-vironment, loosen your grasp on lt-let it go. The sophistries of intellectual theories about these things I cannot endure. If you think circumstances are reaponsible for your character, you are weak intellectually—you are dangerous to the community. That is always the cry of the convict, Circumstances justify nothing, man is his own justification; against the world, against conditions without contamination. God has given us the power to be free, so be conscious of the God-given power in your lives."

### BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

A NEW traveling library of 50 books that may be useful to Grange members lishing a reading room, A committee was appointed to secure suitable room,

Miss Dill has been appointed custodian of the South Portland reading-room. First and Gibbs streets. The reading-room will be open every ar-ternoon and evening from 3 until 6 and from 7 until 9 o'clock. There will be a weekly delivery of books from the nam library. Special books may be obtained by sending in requests through Miss Dill. The list of new books at the library follows:

BOOKS AND READING. Sangster-What shall a Young girl read?

ETHICS. Hale—Foundation of the republic.

KELIGION.

Central conference of American rabbis. Year book, 1306.

McFadyen—Introduction to the Old

Pestament.
SOCIGLOGY.
Lindsley—Rate regulations of and electric lighting.

SCIENCE. Watt-Electro-plating and electro-effning of metals, new rev. ed. 1992. USEFUL ARTS. Hasluck-Practical staircase join-

ery, 1904.

Railway signal association. Digest of proceedings, 1895-1968.

Roberts—Automobile pocket book. Warren-Handbook on reinforced

Lippi-Fra Filippo Lippi; by E. C. Strutt. LITERATURE. are—Dante the wayfarer, arrison—Memories and thoughts, incent—American literary master TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION.

Lucas-Wanderer in London. Smith-First 40 years of Washington Holt. Hamilton, ed.—Undistinguished

Wallace, Lewis-Autobiography, 2 v FICTION.

Preston—On common ground.
Weyman—Chippings borough. CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

Barbour—Crimson sweater, Gibbert and Brigham—Introduction to hysical geography 1808. Kelman—Storice from the life of Lincoln-Boys' life of Abraham Linin: by Helen Nicolay.

McSpadden Stories from Wagner.

Mansfield Cour little French cous
Fotter Tale of Bunjamin Bunny.

Fotter—Tale of Squirrel Nutkin.

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Onks. Rink.

30 minutes and starts at 3:15 o'clock, at a point about three miles this side of general skating before and after the race. St. Helens. There will also be match races every afternoon. Don't miss the first race to-

WHERE TO DINE. All the delicacies of the season at the

Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-ments for parties, 305 Wash., near 5th. Will Build a Town Hall.

Estacada will build a town hall to cost will move out by Wednesday morning at The Volunteer Fire Department and members of the Council of St. Johns held a smoker in the Modern Woodmen of the meetings and for housing the fire appa-World hall Wednesday evening. Spirited ratus. Lumber will be delivered for the The steamer Alliance arrived up at St talks were made by Councilmen Norton, building in a short time.

## AT THE THEATERS

How Buxler Butted In," at the Baker, Erastus Winch ..... Arthur Mackley

H. I. Baxter ..... John Sainpolls Rose Quigley..... Ethel Jones Hope Sawiell......Volberg Algren Sue Jarvis....... Lucille Webster Laura Spruce ... Florence Davenport Ed Dale .... Donald Bowles Lute Halsted .... James Glesson

John Sainpolis blossoms out as a real of safety. singing comedian in the role of Baxter, better than that of many a leading man "We shall never reach Utopia through good name is smirched by the village

This young Drew lady is a decided

The most artistic performance of all is given by Arthur Mackley as the Justly hated landlord, Arastus Winch. I was not prepared to find Mr. Mackley such a superior character actor and am oute elated at the discovery. Maribel Seymour is certainly the original cute thing. the doctrine that men are the victims of is one of the most important elements in How Baxter," etc., at all times. She but the plucky little woman gamely skips through the performance as if nothing in all the world were the matter.

The spectacle of William Dills playing

> Billy does it without the quiver of an lash, and a very good villain he mak.
>
> Howard Russell has a line of wo which he fairly revels and he make the grotesque hired man a scream. Mrs. Gleason is effective as the patient, abused wife a somewhat novel situation for her size, while Denaid Riowies is highly satisfactory in the purely incidental character of Ed Dale, the scrapegoat. William Har-

> Miss Lawrence, William Gleason and Lucille Webster are not in the bill this week, the latter being under the physician's care with a mild attack of pneu-

> rell sung. "How Baxter Butted In" is ure to be a favorite with Baker andinces. It has all the requirements of

"Midnight Flyer" at the Empire. Empire Theater yesterday afternoon, but many took that rather than miss seeing the well-known scenic melodrama. "The Midnight Flyer." which opened at that house with the matinee performance. The production ranks high from many disapproval of the villainous acts of the two bad men in the cast. There is always something about a big, well-staged attraction of this kind that holds the keen interest and stirs the anticipation of even the most veteran theater-goer. We all wonder how the little girl is going to escape from the clutches of criminals— how the stricken mother will find her loved ones-whether the villain will succeed in his foul plans to murder some good man or woman. "The Midnight Flyer" is no exception to this rule, and every minute is one of anxious heart

beats and expectation.

But with the intensely interesting story of crime, robbery, attempted murder and treachery, there is a vein of most laughable comedy woven through the four scenes which causes laughter to mingle with the tears. Bessie Scabright, the soubrette lead who successfully enacts four distinct characters, and Sam Jack, who is the black newsboy, keep things pretty lively, and their singing and dancing specialties are far above the average. The scenic features of "The Midnight Flyer" are extraordinary and the various scenes brought storms of approving applause from yesterday's houses. The scene on the deck of the steamer Win-chester, followed by an explosion and wreck at sea is most realistic, and was an afternoon's entertainment in itself.
Another scenic success is the cabin by
the mountain railroad switch, and the arrival of the "Midnight Flyer." great locomotive comes tearing down the track and onto the stage, just as little Neille (disguised as Dick, a newsboy) pulls the switch and saves a wreck, the effect is most realistic and spectacular. If you want to see a show which will teep you stirred up every minute of the lime you are in the theater, go and see 'The Midnight Flyer.' There are no opportunities for naps-it is the keenest sort of action from start to finish. The pro-duction will be here all week and will give Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

OFFICER HAS A CLOSE CALL Captain Reynolds Falls Through

Crack in Ice in Columbia.

Captain J. J. Reynolds, of the Charles F. Beebe Shipping Supply Company, near-

this saved his life. A huge gap opened up and Mr. Reynolds fell in. The pole prevented his being enguited and the captain made the ship with nothing more than a severe wetting. The steamship Aragonia again went to

the succor of the Columbia yesterday morning and succeeded in getting within 56 yards of the marconed vessel. Hiver men are of the opinion that the blockade

able freight. The river steamer will leave down this morning at 7 o'clock. The Alliance will sail for Bureks tonight. Passengers will be sent to Astoria.

For the first time in many years the Williamette is backing up at this season. With the rise in the Columbia there will be a sudden moving of the ice jam and considerable damage is likely to result. For 15 minutes yesterday afternoon the and the Oregon shore, the ice softened up considerably. The Jessie Harkins made regular trips and a decided change for the better is looked for within the next 24 hours. On the upper river the weather is much warmer and a break in the ica jam is expected to occur at any moment. A rise in the river will break the ice loose from the bottom and from the shores and will send a rush of heavy ice to the lower river.

on the beach. Her bull was badly damaged and it will require a force of shipcarpenters and the construction of ways to put her in commission again. The steamer Relief and one of the wharf boats of the Portage Railway are in the center of the fam in the middle of the river. It is thought that they will be badly damaged before they reach a place

BOY SKIPPER" IN PORTLAND

Master of Steamer Suveric a Cap-

"The Boy Skipper; or, I have Only Done My Duty," is the title of a sea novel written by William Charles Met-calfe. The here of the story is William Shotton, a midshipman in the British Few people who have read with interest the story of Mr. Metcalfe know that the boy sailor and hero is now in Portland port of safety after all her officers had

short-handed, Captain Francis died of the fever at Java. Mr. Richards, the mate, died a raving maniac a few days later and the second officer was confined to the cabin in a condition worse than dead. Shotton and the sail maker, tobourne. For more than seven weeks the boy had stood nearly all the watches and snally landed with a half-starved and wearled crew at the original destination of the bark.

at 5 P. M., obscured; wind, south; weather, rainy. Left up at 7 A. M .- Steamer Allibleamer Alaskan, from New York; steamer Nevadan, from Kabului; steamer Atlak from Vine, for Gray's Harbor; steamer Czarina,

The stage is well set and the songs are 6:31 A. M. .. 8.0 feet 0:03 A. M. .. 1.6 feet

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FROM A. H. KERR'S HOME, Police Inclined to Suspect Milkman of Bold Crime Committed in

Absence of Family.

The residence of Alexander H. Kerr, at 675 Flanders street, was entered by burglars yesterday afternoon while the family was absent. The thieves took \$500 worth of jewelry. The police think that the crime was committed by one man, and suspect a milk-wagon driver. Entrance was gained by means of the kitcher door key, which had been hidden outside the house in a milkpall when the family

and servants left the house. When Mr. Kerr returned home he tound that somebody had ransacked the brary and on further investigation discovered that nearly every room in the house had been visited by the burglar in his quest for valuables. The articles missing are pieces of jewelry and some silver ware. Whether the loss will exceed to will not be known until a thorough in-

ventory is made. This is the first daylight burglary ported in several weeks, and was, I hought, the work of some person was well acquainted with the house. The police were given the description of two suspicious characters seen loftering in that vicinity during the day.

Will Elect School Clerk.

School District No. 2. St. Johns, will old a special election Monday evening. January 28, to elect a clerk to take the

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