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AMUSEMENTS.

BAKER THEATER (3d bet. Tambili and Taylor.)-Baker Theater Company in "The New Dominion." Tonight at 8:15. The New Domin EMPIRE THEATER (11th and Morrison.)-Seaman Stock Company in 'The White Caps.'' Tonight at 8:15.

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

Continuous vaudoville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (7th and Alder)-The Allen Stock Sompany in "Behind the Mask." Tonight at 8.15; mailness Tuss-day, Thursday, Salurday and Sunday at 215.

atto. BTAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— All-Star Stock Company in "Devil's Is-land." Tonight at 8:16, Matinees Tues-day, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 P. M.

NOTICE TO VOTERS! If you have not already registered, an opportunity will be given you, commencing this morning at 10:30 o'clock, continuing until mid-night; Tuesday until midnight, and Wednesday until 5 o'clock P. M. You have three days in which to There will be no excuse register. for you not voting in the coming elections. BE SURE TO REGISTER

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STEALS PHYSICIAN'S RIG .- While calling on a friend at the Hotel Portland shortd after noon yesterday Dr. Sanford Whitin left him horse and buggy alone outside burning his absence the rig was stolen. As soon as the loss was discovered he notified the police, and the authorities in neighboring towns were warned to be on the lookout for the rig. About 6 o'clock Sheriff Conneil of Washington County, recovered the horse and vehicle far miles outside of Mileborg and few miles outside of Hillsboro and lephoned Captain Bruin. Later Connell otified Sheriff Stevens that he had arrested a man suspected of having stolen the rig. A Deputy Sheriff from this county will so to Hillsboro this morning and bring the supposed thief to Port-land. The name of the suspect was not learned.

SURPRISE FOR MASTER MECHANIC. - W.

Supersists for Mastran MacHaNIC. - W. O. Fragmeier, retiring master mechanic of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company's shops at Washington and Twenty-third streets, was taken unawares Saturday night by a large number of his fellow employes and presented with a gold watch. The presentation was made by Fred Cooper, superintendent of transportation. Music was supplied by Parsons' orchestina and refreshments and a programme were enjoyed. Mr. Frag-meier has been in the employ of the rali-way company for the past 17 years. Dur-ing that time he has made many friends and is held in high esteem by fellow raliis held in high esteem by fellow rail-

To OIL BASE LINE ROAD.-George Bamford, who lives on the Base Line road and East Forty-fourth street, has been arousing interest in olling the Base Line road between Sunnyside and West averoad between Sunnyside and West ave-nue at Mount Tabor. This section of the road was oiled last year with good results. Sprinkling will not keep the dust down. Mr. Bamford did the same work last year, and he has raised money for the oiling this year. It costs about \$220 a mile to oil the roads. It is hoped that the movement will be extended to oil the Base Line road as far as Bussellville schoolbouse.

CORNER - STONE LATING. ATTENDS ATTENDS CONNER-STONE LATING. -Charles N. Wonncolt, mombership secre-tary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., is in Los Angeles. In a communication to General Secretary H. W. Stone he says the laying of the corner-stone of the new Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. building was attended by the Governor of Cali-fornia and witnessed by thousands of people of that state. When completed it will be a ten-story building. LECTURE POSTONED.-The lecture on

LECTURE POSTFONED .- The lecture on "Scotland" to have been given by the Right Rev. Charles Scadding at the Trinity Parlah House will have to be ed. Some alterations and repairs are being made and the workmen will be unable to complete these in time for the beture

RECEIVES SAD NEWS .- James N. Reeves.

the voyage had to be abandoned. the voyage had to be abandoned. The seas were not running so high yesterday. but it was impossible to establish new range spars, and all efforts to determine the latitude and longitude of the pitcher's box have failed, up to date. The bleach-ers and grandstand were sighted in the offing, but a stiff breeze blew up a dense fog and the survey boat was compelled to put back until the mist had lifted. Storm warnings have been displayed from second base to the home plate, but

he low barometer region is confined to be box office, and it is expected that the weather will clear in time for a propitious opening between the Oregonian and Tele-gram teams next Sunday morning. Yes-terday's game will be played off later in

ERECT TABLET TO DEAD Memory of Reno Hutchinson Hon-

ored at Y. M. C. A.

The bronze tablet secured by friends of Reno Hutchinson and temporarily placed in the Y. M. C. A. lobby, was ded-loated at 5 o clock yesterday afternoon in memory of the dead association leader. memory of the dead association leader. All were moved, some to tears, as Sec-retary H. W. Stone in the opening prayer spoke of the nob! fe in whose honor the gathering was held. E. B. MarNaughton, who presided, said that a desire to creet a tablet to the memory of the late Mr. Hutchingen was expressed by many Hutchinson was expressed by many of his friends soon after his death. One subscription, he said, came from London, England, some from friends in the United States, but most from the students in the colleges who had met him at student conferences, and had learned to love him. "A large fireplace will be constructed in the new building." he continued. "and into it will be built this tablet." On the tablet are inscribed the words:

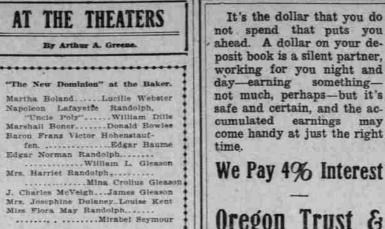
RENO HUTCHINSON 'He called me d me through his grace to re veal his Son in me."

1876-1906. The dedicatory address was delivered by The dedicatory address was delivered by I. B. Rhodes, state secretary. He said: "This Scripture which is before you ex-presses the truth which underlay the life of Reno Hutchinson. Are we right in calling a man great only because he has amassed an immense fortune? Are we just in calling a man great only be-cause he is strong physically or mentally? We have the words of Christ, 'He that will be great among you, let him be your servant.' It was a life of service which made Reno Hutchinson great. "His absolute honesty made him be-loved of all. His manliness, his purity of purpose and of life, made him dear to all. His was the simple life. He lived for the things which were true and noble and ever had courage to do right. As he had a warm place for every man he met, so men have arisen and called him

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	PIONEER		WOMAN		PASSES	
				Daniels,	Aged	83,

Mrs. Sarah Hall Daniels, one of th old ploneers of Oregon, passed peacefully to rest in this city on Saturday even-ing, May II, 1997. The deceased had 'been in poor health for more than a year past, and had but recently returned from Los case. William Dills played "Uncle Poly." William Dills played "Uncle Poly," the old negro retainer, in the Colum-bia production referred to above, and revived the part yesterday with great success. He makes the faithful negro thoroughly lifelike. Maribel Seymour as Flora May was not quite up to the standard that clever young lady has set for herself. William L. Gleason Angeles, where she went in the hope of Angeles, where she went in the top of benefitting her failing health. The de-ceased was born at Gowanda, Cattarau-gus County, New York, on June 19, 1554, and came across the plains to Oregon in 1853, traveling with an ox team. Her husband, the late William B. Daniels, who

1853, traveling with an ox team. Her husband, the late William B. Daniels, who was appointed Governor of Idaho by Abraham Lincoln in 1863, and for many pears thereafter a prominent citizen of Oregon, died 13 years ago. Mrs. Dan-lels was the mother of four sons. W. Byron Duniels, G. Hubert Daniels, Horace G. Daniels, and Thurston Daniels. She is survived by the latter son, who was formerly Lieutenant-Gov-ernor of the state of Washington. The deceased first settled in Oregon, at North Yamhill, and later removed to St. Helens, Ore., in 1851, coming to Port-iand three years later. In 1874 she re-moved with her family to Vancouver, Wash, where she made her home until she removed to this city siz months ago. Her life was full of good deeds, was pa-tient, kind and universally beloved by a wide circle of friends. The remains are at the undertaking parlors of J. P. Fin-ley & Son, and will be conveyed to Van-couver at 19:30 A. M. today, where the in-termonit will take place in the city com-etery. Brief services will be held at the grave, conducted by Rev. William G. Ellot, Jr., of the Unitarian Church of Portland.



E DGAR Baume is starring at the Baker this week, as Baron Hohen-

stauffen, the lovable German diplomat

play, "The New Dominion." Mr. Baume played the role during his

engagement as leading man of the Co-lumbla Company, nearly three years

ago, and at that time made a lasting impression on the minds of local the-atergoers. There were probably many people in the Baker audiences yester-

day who remembered his work in the

ished performance than he gave on the former occasion, although that was noteworthy for its excellence.

Mr. Baume's particular forte lies in interpreting German-American roles; witness his work in "Rip Van Winkle" last Summer and a number of other parts in which he is called upon to speak with the accent of the Father-land. He must take especial delight in playing Bergen Hohenstauffen for

Stock Company.

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"Devil's Island." at Star.

in playing Baron Hohenstauffen, for he does it with all the enthusiasm that goes with work in which one is keenly interested. I should say that taken by and large it is the best performance This week the new stock company at the Star Thwater will present a new melodrama, "Devil's Island," which has been successful in the East and England. It is founded on by and hirge it is the best performance he has ever given here, and during the period of his local career he played many parts and played most of them well. There is nowhere along the line a false note; he is pre-eminently naturin the East and England. It is founded on the trial of Capitain Dreydus, whose trial is fresh in the minds of the public. The dramatist has evolved a thrilling play which will be seen all week, with matinees Tues-day, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday. First needstructed to the trial of the trial of the trial for the trial of the al. His comedy is all that the part could possibly demand and his senti-mental passages are beautifully hand-led. Too much praise cannot be given him for his achievement in "The New performance tonight.

Fine Melodrama at Empire.

Dominion" and if you refuse to take my word for it, investigate for your-

"The White Caps," which the Seaman stock company put on at the Empire thea-ter yesterday, proved an immense success from the first rise of the curtain. The story is replete with deep heart interest in svery detail and holds the attention of There is not very much in the piece There is not very much in the piece for the other members of the company. Louise Kent has an unimportant as-signment, which she accounts for as well as necessary. Donald Bowles appears as the wicked Boner and he played the part so to the life that he was roundly hissed. Donald Bowles hissed by a matinee auflence! It is almost past belief but i, is the truth. He made his man so villalnous that I was actually afraid at one time that there would be the spectator throughout. The various indi-vidual members of the Seaman stock com-pany quite diatinguished themselves.

Good Show at Lyric.

The great melodramatic success of the present year in New York, "Behind the Mask," opens at the Lyric tonight for a week's run, presented in a worthy manner by the Allen stock company, with Miss Verna Felton and all the favorite players in the cast. Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, Sat-urday and Sunday. afraid at one time that there would be a riot if he didn't stop pestering Lu-cile Webster, the unhappy girl in the

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Grand Has Headliners.

Headline acts are common on the pr gramme at the Grand this week. The n bill starts this afternoon. The Sak iroupe of acrobatic comedy bloyclists hes makes a fine pattern of the old South-"The New Dominion" is a short cast the bill. This act has traveled over t the bill. This act has traveled over it country for several years and is ranked o the heat in the business. "The Sheriff of Laramie" is a Western play which Hari W. Babb & Co. will offer. Walter Shrod and Linaie Malvey are acrobatic dances who were seen in "Babes in Toyland." Ba rington is a vesitfloquist; the Bennett Si iers are sincers and dancers and adde from "The New Dominion" is a short cast play and a number of the company are resting this week. The production is good enough to reflect credit on the management. "THE WHITECAPS," AT EMPIRE ers are singers and dancers and aside fro these are other good specialties

Melodrama With Bark on by Seaman New York Acts at Pantages

New York acts have the boards There is no half-way business about the Empire show this week. It is melodrama with the bark on. There is enough action theater this week under Paninges theater this week under the 1 booking arrangement. Jolly and W high-salaried comedians; Bella Gordon, great woman bag-puncher; Stanford Stone, high-class entertainers, and a h of others fill out a bill that cost Panta a bunch of money, but which will cost parts of the and incident crowded into the five acts of "The Whitecaps" to stock half a dozen ordinary plays. The sensations fol-low each other so rapidly that the audience must be on the alert to keep track of all the thrills. It is like a three-ring circus. Unless one is "up and coming" every minute of the time he is likely to miss a gunplay, a lynching or a knockonly a dime.





A. D. CHARLTON, Assistant General Passenger Agent,



THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1907.

of Pertiand, received a telegram last night amouncing the death of his mother, Mrs. Owen T. Reeves, of Bloom-ington, Ill. Although Mrs. Reeves had never been a resident of Portland she bad many friends in this city. DEATH OF A PIONEER WOMAN.-Mrs. A. B. Phillips, a pioneer of Oregon, living at East Twenty-seventh and ivon streets,

died yesterday. She was stricken with paralysis about two weeks ago. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the house at 2 o'clock.

MURLARK HALL for rent, reasonable, from June 15 to October 15, to responsible parties. Inquire George H. Parsons, 59 Twenty-third st. Phone Main 1642. * DESCRIPTION of party wanted driving bay horse, top buggy, red running-gear, Hillsboro road Sunday afternoon. Notify

Sheriff's office

BAY THEES, large stock, all sizes. Foot Yamhill st. J. B. Pilkington, nurseryman. DR. E. C. BROWN, EYE, EAR. Marquam." WOOSTER, the grocer, 408 Washington.

MERE LANDSMEN AT SEA

Newspaper Baseball Season Delayed

by Thick Weather.

The opening of the Oregonian-Telegram-Journal Baseball League senson was post-poned from yesterday until next Sunday for the reason that the aids to navigation out at League Park were in ordinary for the store below

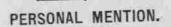
he time being. Everything had been arranged for the season to open with a Herculean clash between teams representing the editorial departments of the two daily afternoon papers yesterday morning at 3:30 o'clock, but it was found that the tides were not running right, that the bar was rough and that several uncharted shoals had been discovered over night in the diamond and it was regarded as hazardous to at-tempt a protracted baseball cruise in any such weather or on any such unfavorable scas.

The range lights between first base and foul line had slipped their moorings had become foul of the score board tes. The channel between first and stakes. stakes. The channel between first and second had shoaled and no base runner with a draft of less than four feet would have dared try to make way ports on the voyage home. In addition to the disabled range lights, the spar buoys in the out-field had drifted several points toward the left field bleachers and soundings showed that a new channel would have to be sur-veyed in case of safe hits abuilt the second base shows line.

was first thought that light draft craft would be able to luff and reach to the third stake boat, but when the geo-detic survey boat dropped a few leads, much to the surprise of the survey party. it was discovered that under-currents had shifted the channel and that all attempts to anchor bell-buoys and sirens had failed. Secretary Higgins, of the Portland Basebaji Club, as skipper and with a crew picked from the two afternoon newspaper offices, cleared early Saturday afternoon on an overland scow, beating, reaching and tacking until they arrived at the

baseball grounds. Despite all efforts of the snagboats, a submerged home plate fouled the tiller and

The audience which saw yesterday's



nt merchant al Leon Cohen, a pro ndieton, is at the Portland. State Senator George S. Wright is regis-tered at the Imperial from McMinnville. Fred Pape, a merchant of Mount Ver-ton, Wash., is registered at the Portland. non. Wash., is registered at the Fordald. George W. Simons and wife, of this city, have taken apariments at the Portland, where they will reside. S. H. Friendly, a pioneer merchant at Engene and president of the Board of Regents of the State University, is at the Instituted night riders wore to conceal their iden

ity while they engaged in the general pastimes of murder and arson. The actors in the drama are members of this band and the law and order element, which of course includes the leading man Portland. and woman, the soubrette, the character

Portland. D. O. Clark, of Omaha, Neh., general manager of the coal department of the Union Pacific Rallroad, was registered at the Portland yesterday. Honora Palmer, son of Potter Palmer, multi-millionaire, of Chicago, accompa-nied by W. A. Sumner, also of Chicago, is registered at the Portland. Charles E. Sumner, one of the head officials of the Home Telephone Company, is registered at the Portland from Toledo,

s registered at the Fortland from Toledo,). He is accompanied by his wife, Miss Mary E. Webb has just returned

Miss Mary E. Webb has just form and from Valdez. Alaska, where she has been for the past two months acting as surgical nurse in the hospital of Dr. E. C. Dalton. John A. Collier, Prosecuting Attorney for the district embracing Sherman, Whenley and Elligner Counciles Left last

Wheeler and Gilliam Countles, left last

night for his Eastern Oregon home after spending several days in Portland, John McCourt, City Attorney at Pendleon, was in the city yesterday, accompa-need by his family on their way to Salem for a visit with Mrs. McCourt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boothby, pioneer realdents of the Capital City.

Charles A. Towne, representative in Congress from the Fourteenth Congres-sional District, New York, accompanied by H. E. Waite, of Shanghai, was registered at the Imperial Saturday night. The "silver-tongued" Congressman left yes-terday morning for the East.

Leo Lindhardt plays one of the naughty William S. Barstow, of W. S. Barstow lip hissed, the highest compliment he could possibly receive, and Lillian Field & Co., New York, canineers, is spending a few days here looking over the con-struction work on the Oregon Electric Railway line to Salem, which is being built by Mr. Barstow's company. He is pleased with the progress of the work. makes a splendid negro mammy al-though it is far out of the soubrette line. C. Keboe was satisfactory as the Judge. The scenery is superior in every

NEW YORK, May 12. - (Special.) -Northwestern people at New York hotals: From Seattle-Miss E. David, L. W. David at the Hotel Astor; C. Halson and wife at the Grand Union; G. M. Mahoney at the Park Avenue; E. J. Cannon at the Broadway Central; A. Ballinger at the Churchill; D. C. Corbin at the Manhattan. From Spokane-M. M. Blednoe at the Everett. From La Grande, Or., W. H. Gibson at the Grand.

CHICAGO, May 12 .- (Special.)-The following Oregon people are registered at Chicago hotels. From Portland-J. T. Regers and wife, at the Stratford: David A. Stewart, wife and daughter, at the Kalserhof; William Herman, T. B. Brigham, at the Palmer House.

KISER FOR SOUVENIR PHOTOS. Northwest Scenery-Imperial Hotel,

Marquam to Reopen Wedne Night With Comic Opera:

The audience which saw yesterday's matinee was the most demonstrative I have ever seen in the Empire. The peo-ple certainly got a run for their money. If one likes melodrama pure and un-adulterated this week's offering is cal-culated 'to send him away from the the-uter with a feeling of complete satisfac-tion." "The Whitecaps," as may be in-ferred, deals with nefarlous operations of the outlaw organization which ter-The reopening of the Marquam Granl, Wednesday night, May 15, is in itself an item of enough Cheatrical importance to set amusement lovers agog, but transpiring as it does with the debut of the San Francisco Opera Company and the first presentation in the Welt of the Shubert Brothers' "Fan-tama" the event promises to be one long re-membered in Portland theatrical circles. of the outlaw organization which terrorized the mountain sections of the South some 15 years ago. The Insignia of the order was a white hood which the

IT WAS A BIG AFFAIR

Portland's New Addition Attracted Thousands Yesterday.

Travel in Portland yesterday was to-ward the East Side, and the great mag-net of attraction was the opening of "Terrace Park," Portland's most beautiold man and the comedian. All the rest are villains and villainesses. The Seaman Company is a superior or-

ful and best residence section. In line with his promise, Charlie Davis, of the Spanton Company, went to the heavy ex-pense of chartering the largest car of the ganization of actors. In fact it is doubtmaintation of actors. In fact it is doubt-ful if such capable people have ever appeared here in this class of entertain-ment, Margaret Pitt and Raymond Whit-taker are equal to the highest class of work, and the sincerity with which they play their roles in "The Whitecaps" makes the performance one that the crit-ical are bound to enjoy. Mr. Whittaker is suffering from an unfortunate hoarse-ness, but in spite of it his manly, real-istic methods as applied to the part of the courageous sherlff deserve commen-Portiand Railway Company, and it fairly flew between Second and Yamhili and "Terrace Park." having the right of way over every car. Conductor Kent and Mo-torman Gloss were happy from the first until the last trip and made no effort to conceast their enforment of "function" conceal their enjoyment of 'finging" cars on the sidetracks for "Spanton's Special." In addition to the splendid streetcar

the courageous sheriff deserve commen-dation. Miss Fitt seems to improve in her work each week and consequently is becoming a class A favorite as she In addition to the spiendid streetdar service, a magnificent free luncheon, some-thing entirely new among Western real estate men, was served under the trees at "Terrace Park." Over 2000 enjoyed the hospitality of "Terrace Park" people dur-ing the day and many lots were select-ed. And no wonder. A look at the tract the art the argument necessary deally Ethel Jones has the most difficult and

Ethel Jones has the most difficult and conspictous part she has ever played and acts it with that rare effectiveness which marks her as a young woman of the highest promise in her profession. Charles Conners, a dependable comedian at all times, is decidedly pleasing this week in a negro part. Herbert Ashton whoke skill in stage management is largely responsible for the smoothness of the Empire performances, plays in his best form as the leader of the outlaws, and surprised his friends by appearing sans whiskers.

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Honor Memory of John Brock.

GREAT ATTRACTION AT BAKER GREAT ATTRACTION AT BAKER Edgar Baume in "The New Domin-ion" Takes Audience by Storm. The New Dominion." by Clay Clement, which the Baker theater company presented sudiences by storm and Edgar Baume re-ceived the ovation of his whole Portiand career for his especially fine work in the refined product of a finished playwright. Honor Memory of John Brock. At the last meeting of Evening Star Grange, in its hall on the Section Line Road, Lecturer J. B. Gehr read a me-morial address in honor of the late John W. Brock, who had been an active and efficient member. His long services as sit years ago Mr. Brock came to Lents and became deeply attached to its work. He loved the order and took part in the discussions, and always had something of interest to say. The memorial held up Mr. Brock as worthy of imitation to the



Whitecaps" will be repeated all week with Wednesday and Saturday mat-inees.

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