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PROFESSOR UMBACH ARRIVES .- Professor S. L. Umbach, of the Union Bible Union Seminary, of Naperville, Ill., has arrived to take part in the annual conventions which the Evangelical Association of Ore gon will hold at Jennings Lodge, on the Oregon City railway this week. He preached yesterday at Salem. During the conventions Professor Umbach will speak every afternoon. The conventions will open with a raily tonight in the large pavilien tent which will be pitched this morning. Already a considerable number of tents are on the ground and a restauof tents are on the ground and a restau-rant has been opened. A large attend-ance is expected at this annual gathering. The several organizations of the Evange-lical conferences have arranged pro-grammes which pertain to their particular lines of work. All ministers and leaders of the Evangelical Association conferences are expected to attend the conventions. The presence of Professor Umbach will add much interest to the several events. add much interest to the several events. Following the conventions will be the annual company

nual campmeeting. TIME TO REMOVE DEBRIS.-There is feeling in Central East Portland that now is the time to remove and destroy the vast accumulations of debris and rubbish on vacant lots and blocks. On both sides of East Stark street, between Union ave are and East Third street there are unsightly accumulations that could be burned up and got out of sight. On the north side of East Stark street and west of Union avenue the condition is a disgrace to any community. Here the wreck of the old East Side Hotel remains, while south of East Stark con-ditions are also nearly as bad. It would be easy to burn up the trash. There are several places on either side of Grand avenue that could also be cleaned up. Real estate men say that the bad condimatter before the Postoffice Department for the past several months. The purpose of the proposed service was to save time in the transmission of mails from Port-land to Eurela. As under the present conditions mail for that point must be carried to San Francisco and re-transported by train to Eureka. The Department found upon investigating the matter that the amount of mail destined to Eureka did not warrant a special service.

Officers Installed.—The following officers of Montavilla Oddfellows' Lodge officers of Montavilla Oddfellows' Lodge have been installed for the ensuing year: Dan Dougherty, noble grand; P. Hyatt, vice grand; R. Thompson, recording secretary; C. R. Hayworth, financial secretary; E. Epton, treasurer; W. P. Woodward, R. S. to N. G.; J. Spiller, L. S. to N. G.; C. Bryson, R. S. to V. G.; L. Hopper, L. S. V. G.; G. Parent, warden; George Farrier, outside guard; J. N. Newton, inside guard; B. Slater, conductor;

a visit to the Eastern United States.

WATCH-SNATCHER ARRESTED .- In acting as his own collector, John Aleseks got himself into serious trouble yesterday afternoon by snatching a gold watch and chain from the vest pocket of M. Billice. Aleseke declared, after being taken to police headquarters by Patrolman Goltz, that he loaned Billike S four years ago and that it had never been repaid. Aleseke was charged with larceny.

DEATH IS IMMINENT.—W. J. Smith, who was burned during the fire at Troutdale Sunday morning, is in a very serious condition at the Good Samaritan Hospital, and is not expected to survive more than low and his death was momentarily exa few hours. Late last night he was very

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SHOOTS AT HIS ENEMY

J. W. Applegate's Bullet Narrowly Misses C. M. Oliver.

A murder was narrowly averted at 209 Cook avenue at 8 o'clock last night when J. W. Applegate fired a shot from a revolver at C. M. Oliver, who was in possession of the house at that number. Policeman Mailett went to the scene and brought both men to police headquarters, where Applegate was booked for carrying a concealed weapon, but it is probable that today a more serious charge will be filed.

filed.

The bullet grazed Oliver's left temple, and the powder burns were plainly vis-

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF ble, showing that the shot was fired at very close range, and that it missed its mark but narrowly.

Both men were more or less intoxicated when at police headquarters, and were greatly agitated. They were avowed enteries, and quarreled while in the station. Main 1070 Managing Editor Main 1070 The case will be called this more be-The case will be called this morning before Municipal Judge Cameron.

AT THE THEATERS

By Arthur A. Greene

PHAT was a most impresive per

Nance O'Nell knows her Sudermann She plays his revolutionary heroine not as an actress merely, but as a disciple as well. There is no more conscientious as there are few if any such consummate exponents of the great German's work. Given Nance O'Neil as Magda and McKee Rankin as Schwartze with the company individually and collectively rendering the very best of support, and you have a presentation that is well worth recalling as among the particular events of a theater-going

Miss O'Neil's magnificent presence, the haunting melody of her voice and her brilliance as an artist have not proved so compelling at any time during her engagement. It has been very truly called her greatest role and not to have seen her is to have missed something out of life.

In reality there are two star parts in the play and with Mr. Rankin playing the father the honors were pretty evenly shared. His Schwartze is a model for all actors who essay the realistic stage It is as nearly absolutely perfect natural-ism as is to be found in the theater. The others in the company were well cast and without exception gave satisfaction. Georgie Woodthorpe and Frances Sios-son deserve to be singled out and thanked for their excellence.

for their excellence Franklyn Underwood was up against a somewhat hopeless task in the part of the minister and is decidedly in the back-ground this week. Edward Emery came center and established himself in favor with a very capable performance of the part of Van Kellar while Valberg Ahl-gren, formerly of the Baker staff was pleasing as the housemaid. The one setting used is an excellent one and Miss O'Neil's gowns will appeal to the ladies and the men, too, for that matter.

I'm entirely on the safe side in indorsing the performance as a rare exemplifi-

At the Stock Theaters

cation of how a play should be acted.
"Magda" will be repeated all week
with a Wednesday matinee.

"Man's Enemy" at the Star.

AN'S ENEMY," a stirring tale of London life, is the bill presented by the Star Stock Company this week The plot is a strong one, a true-to-life pic-ture of fashionable life in the great city The story is woven about a young man, who falls prey to a designing woman. In the course of his unhappy life with this siren, he takes to liquor, and to appease the woman's insatiable love for money and riches, stakes his fortune on cards. At last he is conquered, broken in health At last he is conquered, broken in health, a bankrupt, and forced to fall back on the father and home which he disgraced. Raymond Whittaker is cast as the unfortunate young man. The role is especially adapted to him, and it must be said that he performs his part remarkably well. Lillian Fields, the idol of the Star Company, is another of the shining lights. Miss Fields is at her best, and her work in a way, is above par. The Real estate men say that the bad condition of these vacant blocks leave a bad impression on men who come to East Portland to invest. There is a movement on foot to get a concerted action all through Central East Portland for a general clean up of the whole district.

No Mail Service With Eureka—The Decayment through John H. Starcong lady. In all, it must be said that he performs his part remarkably well. Lillian Fields, the idol of the Star Company, is another of the shining lights, Miss Fields is at her best, and her work, in a way, is above par. The part of Polly Harris, the maid, one of the most difficult roles in the whole play, is given this young lady. In all, it must Postoffice Department through John H. is given this young lady. In all, it must Hollyday, Acting Second Assistant Postmaster-Genefal has declined to make an appropriation for a special mail service the Star. Margaret Pitt, the leading Mrs. Adams, surrendered by the police. Portland and Bureks. The lady, takes the part of Grace Lisle, and Charles Lemon and Frank DeCamp also deserve favorable mention. "Man's Enemy" will continue all week, with matinees this afternoon, Thursday,

> "Whose Baby Are You?" at Lyric. FORREST SEABURY and Verna Feiton are the whole show at the Lyric this ek. In the bill, "Whose Baby Are week. You?" this pair of favorites are given a good field to display their abilities. And there is no question but that they make good. There is little to the plot; it is simply a series of very amusing and ludicrous circumstances, in the center of which three little innocents are drawn. Miss Felton and Mr. Seabury occupy the center of the stage during the greater part of the play; they are always in the

Saturday and Sunday

Hopper, L. S. V. G.; G. Parent, warden; George Farrier, outside guard; J. N. Newton, inside guard: B. Slater, conductor: J. W. Higgins, chaplain.

Missionary to Speak.—Dr. Graham Lee, the foremost missionary of the Presbyterian Church in Corea, will speak on his work at the First Presbyterian Church of Portland. Sunday night, August 4. Dr. Lee is a colleague of J. Hunter Wells, M. D. of Portland. Dr. Wells is a medical missionary supported by the First Presbyterian Church of this city. Dr. Lee is now on his way back to Corea after a visit to the Eastern United States. can be said is that she is what she al-ways is, the premier actress of the com-pany. Harry Blanchard, as usual, draws a laugh, and Irving Kenedy has another

nirth-provoking role.

Mrs Clara Allen, as Abigail, is as natural a "Biddy" as one could expect to ural a "Biddy" as one could expect to find, hanging over a back fence, and making reflections on the character of her next door neighbor. In all, it must be said that the bill, "Whose Baby Are

At the Vaudeville Theaters

Grand.

MANAGER ERICKSON has broken the hoodoo which usually follows a good show at his theater. The rule is that the bill next after a strong week's offering is decidedly ordinary, but that which opened yesterday ranks well up with the best.

While there is little new under the sun That was a most impresive performance of "Magda" at the Marquam last night. It marked high-tide
for the present O'Neil engagement, as
was inevitable for it is doubtful if the
Sudermann drama was ever interpreted
more convincingly.

While there is little hew since the san
in the way of animal acts, the Kriesel
dog and cat show possesses some novel
features, and is an unusually fine exhibition of animal intelligence. Neille
Elting and her company give a rather
clever sketch called "Picking the Winmer." A neat and interesting turn is that of the Tanakas, who are Japanese topspinners and magicians.

Maybelle Meeker is an unique acro-batic dancer and Reeves and Kenny do an excellent dancing stunt. The motion pictures are good.

THREE MEN and a mule compose the chief attraction at Pantages Theater this week, the bill opening yes-terday being headed by Clayton, Jenkins and Jasper, with their trick mule. It is a funny quariet, and delivers the goods as advertised.

McKay and Cantwell, who call them-selves "the two Doffy Dills," a name or two doesn't help any, fill out a few minutes; Cole and Johnson, a well-known singing and dancing team, have a fair act; May Mellville, an attractive sou-brette, does creditably. Jean Wilson, as usual, sings well; Cutier and Elwood please the crowd, while the biograph pictures are quite interesting.

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Innocent Escape Rogues' Gallery. NEW YORK, July 22.-The announce ment that Governor Hughes had signed the bill amending the criminal code so as to compel the police to remove from the records the photographs and Bertillon records of persons acquitted of oriminal charges came as pleasant news to General Edward S. Molineux, of Brooklyn. General Molineux had been ex-tremely active in his support of the measure and when seen at his home stated that he would take legal steps im-

Bonds for eRlease of Johnson.

ASTORIA, Or., July 22 .- (Special.) -A bond in the sum of \$500, signed by John Frye and Charles O. Green, was filed in the Circuit Court today for the release of Charles Johnson, who is confined in the county jail to await trial at the Sep-tember term on a charge of criminal as-sault on a 6-year-old girl. The bond has been forwarded to Judge McBride for ap-proved.

Drowned Man Identified.

ASTORIA, Or., July 22-(Special.)-The fisherman, who was drowned by the cap-sizing of his boat on the Columbia River early Sunday morning was Andrew Ba-sileo. Lattle is known of him except that of Greec and about 40 years of age. The boatpuller with the boat and net came ashore on North Beach and were saved.

Schooner Letitia Goes Out.

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