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## AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison between 6th and 7th)-Nance O'Nell in "The Story of the Golden Fleece." Tonight at \$15.

GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Park and Seventh)-Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.

LUFRIC THEATER (7th and Alder)-The Allen Stock Company in "Road to Friec." Tonight at \$15. Matineas Tuesday, Thurs-day, Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Munday at 2115 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-All-Star Stock Company in 'The Royal Siaya." Tonight at 8:16. Matinees Tues-day, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 P. M.

2:10 P. M. THE OAKS-(O. W. P. carline)-Gates open 12:30 P. M. to 11 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Band con-certs and free apecialities.

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DANGER FROM BRUSH FIRES, - The Northeastern Improvement Association has taken action concerning the danger from brush fires in the Vernon tract. The blocks have all be cleared, but on the vacant blocks, there has sprung up a growth of brush and grass, which at this season of the year becomes very dry and burns like tinder. Houses are scattered all over the district. In case of fire, this brush would be a great danger to many homes. The association is endeavoring to have these vacant blocks looked after and the brush removed before a disastrous fire is started. The City Attorney in-formed a representative of the associa-tion that either he or his deputies would prepare warrants for owners of lots and blocks who permit their property to be-come a menace to the community. In some a mepace to the community. that section there are no fire plugs and no fire protection

EDUCATORS VIEW SCHOOL SITE -Dr Andrew C. Smith gave Dr. J. H. Haaron SITE-Dr. and other educators who have been at-tending the Catholic Teachers' Institute, together with Archbishop Christie, Rev. Father O'Hars and other clergymen, a Father of hars and other chrgymen, a trip up the Willamette River on a launch Saturday. The party went up to Oswego, where the sites have been secured on the East Side for a big Catholic educational institution and on the West Side at Oswego for an orphanage. Here the dis-tinguished guests were afforded an op-partimity of viscing these sites from the portunity of viewing these sites from the river. On the East Side the school will have 70 acres. The visitors were struck with the singular beauty of the country on both sides of the Willamette River at this point, and consider that the sites for these institutions were well selected.

WORK ON GRAND AVENUE.-The work of relaying the streetcar tracks on Grand avenue, between East Morrison and East Stark streets with heavy grooved rails is progressing rapidly. On the east side of the street the new rails are down and work has begun on the west side. North from East Pine street all the narrow concrete sidewalks are being widened to 12 feet, which will make them uniform with the steel bridge over Sullivan's Gulch. The paving company, which has the contract for improving Grand avenue from Bel-mont to Bast Everett streets, will not start work until the double tracks are down. The Water Committee will put down a 15-inch main on Grand avenue

in this movement to attend, and those who are promoting the fair expect a large attendance, although it is during the dull season of the year. The idea of holding a fair and educational congress every year at Gresham has been received with marked favor all through Eastern Multsomah and Clackamas countles, for the eason that it is central and easily eached from all sections of the coun-

everything from a radish to a pressed

Man Diogenes Sought in Vain Is Found Lives in Portland and Has a Conscience That Will Not Allow Him to Cheat Streetcar Companies.

"Is this where you pay money to the railway company?" he queried of the ticket agent at the waiting-room of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. "I creas a. - yes," answered "I guess so, -yes," answered "What sort of a bill have Company. the agent. "You have no bill against me, but I owe you some money. I guess about

75 cents. "How's that?" asked the agent,

"Well, you see, I ride on your line a good deal, and the conductor has missed taking my fare several times. I don't want anything that I am not entitled to," and the man whom Diogenes would have hailed with joy.

laid down three quarters and walked out before the astonished agent could recover, sufficiently to ask him his

# DEFENDS CAPT. P. R. DORAN

### Correspondent Upholds Master of

Ill-fated Columbia.

name.

PORTLAND, Or., July 25.— To the Edi-try our issue of Sunday, July 29, you publish a criticism of one J. F. Kline, of Gampar, Cal, on the recent sinking of the Coumbia off Shelter Cove. The first state-ment of this survivor, "who gives such a there was not a single blast of the whistle description of the catasirophe," is that there was not a single blast of the whistle of the versel, and very strongly con-dition of the versel, and very strongly con-siron fits of the versel, and very strongly con-dition of the versel, and very strongly con-dition of the versel, and very strongly con-siron fits before the sitement of other sur-vivors, published in The Evening Telesram of heard Captain Doran during those few months before the shift erope, Captain borne blew with repeated blasts his over heard is not a word of censure for him. With hands on the whistle rope, Captain bown under the waves he still restained his own under the waves he struggles cuesds use achanget.

repeated blants of the siren until the steam was achausted." After arousing his passengers his coolness was again very evident by the following: "I am the captain, please do not be savited. Keep cool. Don life preservers." This he shouted from the hurrican deck, with his arms outstretched appealingly towards the people, whose lives were intrusted to his care. "Hand up the ladies." and he him-self lifted them from below to the hurricane deck, still continuing to throw life preser-vers to those who excitedly jumped into the sea unprovided. After this statement by many of the fortunate who were saved are we to condemn this captain, in whose velns flowed the same herole blood that fills the velns of any true American sailor or soldier who unhesitatingly surrenders his life fighting for the safety of his duty, by the rash criticism of a "landlubber," who anxiously gramps the opportunity for news-paper notorlety by making this most unjust consure.

censure. He further says the captains on our pas-engor steamers repeatedly have wine sup-pers with women during the night when the safety of their steamer is at stake. Anyone who have the farther take

after the double tracks have been completed. This main will be laid between East Clay and East Burnelde streets.

BISHOP CRANSTON HOME-Eight Rev. Earl Cranston, D. D., LL. D., bishop of Earl Cranston, D. D., LL. D., bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, returned from Japan last night by way of Seat-tle and passed the day with his daughter, Mrs. F. M. Warren, Jr., of 861 Malinda street. He will leave for Seattle this afternoon immediately after a reception to be tendered to him by the Methodist Episcopal ministers of the city. The bishop gave the benediction last night opening the services at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. Episcopal Church.

BIG IMPROVEMENTS GOING ON .- The work BIG IMPROVEMENTS GOING ON.-The work of laying the asphalt streets and cement sidewalks and all the pipe lines in Laid's Addition, at East Twelfth street and Hawthorne avenue, is being crowded to completion. These improvements mark an epoch in the real estats movement in the city, being so close to the business center-a few minutes walk only-and being the first big district to be so im-proved. F. W. Torgier, with offices at 106 SherBock building, is now quoting prices and offering liberal terms.

FUNERAL OF ALFRED BAKER.—The fu-neral of Alfred Baker, who died at St. Vincent's Hospital last Friday, was held yesterday morning at Dunning's undertak-ing chapel at 11 o'clock, and another short service was conducted at the cemetery in the Columbia Sloweb district where the the Columbia Slough district, where the interment was made. Mr. Eaker was a native Oregonian and was 49 years old. He was a member of Fidelity Lodge No. 4, A. O. U. W., and many of the members attended the funeral services.

Boy's Long Swim.-A. Wisendanger, 15 years old, who lives at 902 Berkeley street, swam the Willamette River at The Oaks swam the Willamette River at The Oaks yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and after resling a few minutes on the op-posite bank, swam back to the pleasure park. He completed the trip in very quick time and although no watch was held on the swim by spectators, it is believed that the boy equaled the local record for that distance. A number of people witnessed the feat. New CHURCH FOR LENTS-The Baptist

NEW CHURCH FOR LENTS.-The Baptist Church, recently organized at Lents, will at once erect a chapel. Lumber is on the at once effect a chaper. Joint is do the ground for that purpose, and work will start this week. A quarter block has been secured. The new organization has a membership of about 50. Rev. E. A. Smith, of the Arleta Baptist Church, is assisting this new church.

DR. GUSTAVE BAAR has returned. Offices Oregonian Bidg., 805-807; hours by appointment only

DR. J. S. STOTT has returned and can be seen at his office in the Abington building.

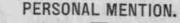
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# **GRANGE FAIR AND CARNIVAL**

Multnomah County Will Make a Strong Showing at Gresham.

The first meeting of the different com-mittees from the granges all over Mult-nomah County, and about 100 business men 'and farmers, will be held in Gresham next Thursday afternoon to make final plans for the big grange fair and carnival. Invitation have been issued to the granges and all others interested

the anfety of their steamer is at stake. Anyone who knew the late capitain are loud in their ridicule of such a statement. He was a man of the strictest temperate habits and was known never to leave the bridge for any length of time, from the bridge for any length of time, from the bridge for any length of the free hy the pilot at the other. When our friend from Sanger passes he-yond the gates of death to the hereafter, we all join in the one hope that no one will be so rash as to falsely censure his ac-tions as he has done with one of the most competent, bravest and most courageous capitains who ever piloted a steamer on the briney deep, the wholesculed Capitain Pat-rick A. Doran. J. J. O'NEILL.



Mr. and Mrs. Carlos S. Urma and sons have gone to the Hotel Breakers for the Summer.

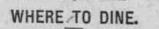
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gage have returned after a vacation of two weeks spend in the me ountains.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, of Parker, South Dakota, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adams, of Portland. Dr. C. W. Cornelius, who has been in the East for the past five weeks, returned

to Portland yesterday. Dr. Cornelius went to Philadelphia as a delegate to the grand lodge of Elks.

Best Bargains Must Be Hunted Up.

By going out of the way, the choicest finds are discovered. Robinson & Co., are just now inconveniently located ow-ing to the building going on about them; but if you make it a point to step over to that side of the street, 259 Washington, you will find the very best grades of men's furnishings in town at the lowest prices, quality considered. During their anticipation sale, preparatory to remddel. anticipation sale, preparatory to remodel-ing, every man can become outfitted at small cost.



All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-ments for parties. 305 Wash., near 5th. •

Tall Men in Linn.

ALBANY, Or., July 28 .- (Special.)-That Linn County has some remarkably tail men and that a great many are above the average height is evidenced by statistics on hunters' licenses in the County Clerk's office. Exactly 10 per cent of the men who have secured hunting permits here are over six feet in height. A. H. Steingrandt, of Foster, who is 6 feet 44 inches in height, is the tailest man who is on the list of hunters. He has two brothers each over 6 feet 3 inches. G. H. Moss, of Shedds, who secured a license today is 6 feet 4 inches and has a brother of the same height.

#### Bridge Over Chehalis River.

ABERDEEN. Wash., July 28.-(Spe-cial.)-Plans for the proposed bridge across the Chehalis River to be bu..t in the interest of the Union Pacific Railway Company, are said to have been drawn and specifications made. Engineer Clapp, of the United States corps, who is here to superintend har-bor work gives out the information

