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AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER (14th and Washington at).—This afternoon at 2:13 o'clock; to-night at 8:15, Henry W. Savago's musical-camedy production, "Woodland"

tween Sixth and Seventh)—"Arizona."
Matinee, 2:15 P. M.; tonight at 8:15. BAKER THEATER (Third, between Yam-hill and Taylor)—Baker Theater Com-pany in "The Crisis." Matines at 2:15 P. M.; tonight at 8:15.

EMPIRE THEATER (Twelfth and Morri-son)—"Are You Crary?" Matinee at 2:15 P. M.; tonight at 5:15.

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

PANTAGES THEATER (Fourth and Stark)
-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and

LTRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)— The Allen Stock Company in "Man's Broken Promise." Tonight at 8:15. Mati-ness Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:15.

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— The French Stock Company in "A Man of Mystery" Touight at S:15; matines Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:16 P. M.

TELLS OF MOTHERS' CONGRESS WORK.—
At the meeting of the Mount Tabor
Home Training Circle, yesterday afternoon in the West-avenue schoolhouse,
Mrs. R. H. Tate, presiding, Mrs. E. B.
Cadwell, president of the Mothers' Congross, spoke briefly, then gave way to
Mrs. Millie Trumbull, who talked at
length on the "Purposes of the Mothers'
Congress." She said that the neighborhood school organization entered more
into local conditions, while the larger organization, Mothers' Congress, exerted a
more widely extending influence throughout the state. Mrs. Trumbull placed
much emphasis on child life in the city,
where she said that outside the favored
few, the children were without wholefew, the children were without whole-some amusements such as should be pro-vided for them by ample playgrounds. Mrs. Trumbull urged the want of proper and wholesome amusements in the cities, and declared it an important problem.
Turning to the child labor question Mrs.
Trumbull said that parents place their
children in the factories on the plea
that they should be kept busy, whereas their surroundings in factories were victous, especially in their effect on chil-dren between 14 and 15 years of age. Asiatic Exclusion Lalague Rally.—

ASIATIC EXCLUSION LEAGUE RALLY.—
The first of a number of anti-Japanese demonstrations, under the auspices of the Asiatic Exclusion League, of this city, will be held at Arion hall, Second and Oak streets, next Friday night. Addresses will be made by John M. Gearin, exunited States Senator; Rev. Clarence True Wilson and J. A. Jeffrey. Rev. E. M. Sharp, of East Portland, will also be invited to address the meeting. C. M. Habyl, president of the league, left this week for San Francisco, but will return in time for the Friday night meeting. He expects to be accompanied by O. A. Tveitmoe, secretary of the Building Trades Alliance of San Francisco, who will tell of the success that has attended the efforts of a similar organization in California. The league was organized California. The league was organized eccently in this city through the efforts of the trades unions and already has a arge membership. The meeting will be

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT.-The following officers of Golden Rule Encamp-ment No. 18, L. O. O. F., were installed Thursday night in the hall on Grand ave-Flursday night in the hall on Grand ave-nue and East Pine street: P. A. Wood-vard, chief patriarch: S. V. Fuller, high priest; L. G. Reynolds, senior warden; Rebert Andrews, reading scribe; E. B. Holcomb, financial scribe; A. K. Chrrier, treasurer; C. R. Haworth, junior warden; Henry Allen, guide; V. L. Lesture, inner sentinel; C. E. Schaefer, outer sentinel; G. L. Pernne, first watch; J. C. Ander-ton, second watch; Victor Carlson, third watch; J. W. Little, fourth watch; W. Bellamy, first guard of the tent; J. Lett, second guard of tent; N. P. milnson, J. C. Jameson and L. G. Reynolds, trustees

MRS. SITTON ADDRESSES CIRCLE.-Mrs. L. W. Sitten, of the Board of Education, addressed the Montavilla Home Training Circle yesterday afternoon at a meeting held in the schoolhouse on "Manual Training and Domestic Art." The latter phase of the subject embraced what is Samples of sewing were passed for inspection of the women around for inspection of present. Mrs. Sitton outlined what the Board of Education intends to do in the introduction of manual training and domestic science instruction, which she said will be extended as rapidly as the means are provided. The talk was heard Mrs. J. D. Sullivan presided.

Joins Home Training Circle. - The Woodlawn Mothers' Club met yesterday afternoon, in the Woodlawn school and listened to an address by Miss Lilian Tingle on the school luncheon. This was followed by a solo by Miss Beula awell. Then came a discussion of the eed of co-operation between the home i school. It was decided to reorganize club and make it a part of the Home Training Circle of Portland. It being the annual meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: Prosident, Mrs. Harry Coleman; vice-president, Mrs. McKnight; secretary, Mrs. Bruce, treasurer, Miss Kirkpatrick. It was decided to hold meetings every six weeks.

CHINESE GAMBLERS PINED.-The city coffers were enriched by \$200 yesterday forenoon through the proclivities of Chinese for fan tan. Twenty-four Orien-tals captured in a raid at \$2 Second street nearly a month ago, were found guilty of gambling and fined \$10 apiece. The fine was imposed by Municipal Judge Cam-eron. All paraphernalia and a quantity of lottery tickets captured with the gamesters were ordered destroyed. The cases have been hanging fire for a month, five continuances being granted the City Attorney's office in order to give time for collecting more evidence gainst the gamblers.

Fine In a BREWERY.-Fire caused damage to the Mount Hood brewery, at Sellwood, yesterday afternoon, to the extent of \$500. The blaze started in an out-house and was caused by the overflow of a kettle of boiling pitch. Although the Fire Department was notified and respunded to a telephone call, the em-ployes of the brewery quickly organized a fire fighting line of their own and had the fire under centrol by the time the firemen arrived. Their prompt action revented a serious fire.

Homer Davenport, the well-known cartoonest, of New York, who is at present liciting his father, at Silverton, Or., has eccepted the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce to deliver an address at its annual meeting and banquet, at the Hotel Portland, on Wednesday, January 8. Other speakers will be Governor Chamberlain, George H. Williams and W. D. Wheelwright.

JOINT INSTALLATION HMLD.-The joint installation of the officers of Summer Post, No. 12, and Summer Women's Relief Corps will be held tonight at Carpenter's Union hall, on Grand avenue and East

Pine streets.

BLANCHE IRBE KOPOED, recently of California, who made such a favorable impression among the lovers of music in Portland, will sing at the First Congregational Church, Sunday, morning and complete.

THE Clarke-Clemson Company has moved its offices from 301-302 Couch biulding to 315 Chamber of Commerce.

FUNERAL OF CHRISTOPHER C. BARKER TODAY.—The funeral of the late Chris-topher C. Barker will be held today, at 2 P. M., from the family residence, 204 North Twenty-second street, at 2 P. M. DR. ANDREW C. PANTON has returned and resumed practice, 307 Macleay bidg. *

City Engineer Will Remove Those Not Kept Illuminated.

ELECTRIC SIGNS IN PERIL

Hundreds of signs, permits for which have been granted by the City Council from time to time in recent years, will be taken down by order of Chief of Police Gritzmacher and City Engineer Taylor, if the recommendation of the committee on streets of the Council is adorted by the general hady. of the committee on streets of the Council is adopted by the general body. At its regular meeting yesterday afternoon, the committee discussed the matter and decided to order removed all signs not complying with the strict letter of the law, and left the execution of the order to Chief Gritzmacher and Mr. Taylor.

Among the signs that will be torm down are those supposed to be lighted

down are those supposed to be lighted by electricity all night. Others are those for which permits have been granted, where it was declared the City Engineer had given his consent, and which have been found to be far from the requirements of the ordi-

The ordinance requires that all electric signs must be kept lighted all right, but City Engineer Taylor and others have reported that there are hundreds of these signs that are illuminated only a small part of the night. All these are to be removed, unless the ordinance is strictly compiled with, and the work of removing them will. and the work of removing them will begin in the near future, if the Coun-cll at its pext session adopts the re-port of the committee.

City Engineer Taylor is to be given

enlarged powers in granting street signs permits, and he is to be given equally large powers in removing such signs as do not conform to the city

"PASSION PLAY" IS CLOSED

Building Inspector Stops Production at Exposition Rink.

At first it looked like a press agent story—but it isn't. When the box office closes all suspicion pertaining to the press agent vanishes and stern reality takes its place. Such is the case concerning the sudden closing of the "Passion Play" in the Exposition Rink until the lawyers have had a chance to do their parts.

Jones & Randall who run the Oaks

Jones & Randall, who run the Oaks Rink and the Exposition Rink, decided to use the old Exposition building as a theater and bring to Portland a list of attractions this Winter. The first was two miles of hand-colored nims for the moving-picture reproduction of the "Passion Play." The show was given in the Exposition Rink several times Thursday, then the Building Inspector stepped in and the moving picture man closed down his machine and went home till the

lawyers had it out.
"We are closed, but we shall open up again," said Mr. Randall last night. "The Building Inspector said that we should run as a skating rink, that the Exposition run as a skating rink, that the Exposition building was not a theater, hence no one could use it as such. But he is mistaken. This building was built for this very purpose years ago and has been used as a theater a number of times before 1904, when the present law went into effect. Of course we had to suspend our 'Passion Play' Friday but we have engaged three of the best law firms in the city and you of the best law firms in the city and you may be sure that we will open again Saturday at 1 P. M. and run till the 13th, the same as if nothing had happened."

Mr. Randall expects to adjust the case this forenoon and reopen his show this

LOWIT FAILS TO ARRIVE

to leave Denver and doubts are expressed here as to his capture. It has been charged against Lowit that during his management of the Golden Eagle, he was also interested in another store in the city and that he caused to be removed from the Golden Eagle various articles of its stock to the value of \$1000 and placed them in his other store, without making payment to the Golden Eagle.

When complaint had been filed against Lowit, he made arrangements through his attorney, Nathan Simon, to return to this city whenever wanted. A warrant had been issued and telegraphed to Denver for service, but was withdrawn on the representations of Lowit's attorney and friends that they would deliver Lowit to the authorities here whenever desired. Word was then sent for Lowit to come back and he was expected in the city yes terday. In lieu of his presence in person, however, a letter was received from Lowit in which he said that he had consuited an attorney in Denver and been advised not to come. It would appear from this that Lowit does not intend to return, and this gives rise to the belief that when extradition papers are served

MAIL ORDERS CLOSE TODAY Jan Kubelik Will Give Two Concerts

at the Heilig Next Week.

Lowit will b missing.

Today, Saturday, will afford your last opportunity of securing seats for Jan Ku-lik by mail order before the regular box office sale, which opens next Monday at box office, the Hellig Theater. This world-famous violinist will give two concerts at the above theater next week. The first will be given Thursday evening, January 9, the Second Saturday after-noon, January 11. Two entirely different programmes will be given. Address letters and make checks or money orders payable to W. T. Pangle, manager Hellig Theater, Inclose self-addressed envelopes to insure safe return. Kubelik will be assisted by Mile. Berthe Roy, the young French planiste, and Herr Ludwig French planiste, a Schwab, accompanist.

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luiding to 315 Chamber of Commerce. * Attend Rosenthal's great clearance Cottage Cheese, Brandes Crm'ry, 127 1st. * sale for shoe bargains.

WILL DECIDE MEXT

CLELAND TO ANNOUNCE OPIN-IONS IN IMPORTANT CASES.

Court Term Which Will Open Monday Promises to Be Busy One in All Departments.

Although it was expected that Judge Cleiand, of the State Circuit Court, would announce his decisions Monday in regard to a number of important cases which have come before him for argument during the bank holldays and since their close, he said yesterday that he will not be able, on account of the pressure of other business, to reach these cases until either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. There are 23 or 24 cases which must wait until that time, among them the Marquam case, in which a bill was introduced in the State Circuit Court to reverse the decision of the Supreme Court; the litigation in regard to the Noon estate, in which the court is asked to construe the will as to how the property shall be divided; and demurrers in the cases of the state against Beary and Lidell, who are charged with selling obscene postalcards; and of the state against Radding and Waymire, the demurrer alleging that the complaint does not state facts sufficient to constitute a crime, and that two crimes are named in the complaint against the couple, who, it is alleged, injured the preson and repu-Although it was expected that Judge alleged, injured the person and repu-

ELECTED PRESIDENT OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY.



H. M. Cake was yesterday elected president of the Oregon Humans So-ciety by the board of directors of that society. Reports were made showing that the work of the organization was in a flourishing condition, an average of 36 investiga-tions of cases of cruelty to animals being investigated through the superintendent, W. T. Shanahan. Another important work is the placing of 15 important work is the placing of 15 drinking fountains for animals at various points in the city. These fountains have been donated by Portland citizens and cost from \$100

tation of Mayor Harry Lane. The case of McKenna against the City of Portland will also receive the decision of the court. Judge Cleland having already announced that he will declare the bond issues invalid.

The business of Presiding Judge Cleland when the courts open again Monday for their regular grind consists in assigning trial work to three indees.

Although Gus Lowit, former manager of the Golden Eagle Department store, had provised to return to this city to face charges of larceny in connection with his recent management of the store, he falled to arrive from Denver yesterday, and District Attorney Manning declared that he will have him extradited at once.

It is believed that Lowit has arranged to leave Denver and doubts are expressed bere as to his capture. It has been provided to the courts open again Monday for their regular grind consists in assigning trial work to three judges, calling the jury and hearing their manifold excuses, going through the motion book and cleaning up all business stopped by the holidays, taking all orders which have been prayed for since last October, arraigning all criminal cases, of which it is expected there in the pleas of the accused. It is that a large number are now last a large number.

WITNESSES WILL BE SERVED Subpense Issued by Government in the Hall Case.

Monday morning United States Marshal Reed will set his deputies to work sub-penaing witnesses that the Government will use in the John H. Hall case, which is set for trial, January 13. Just how many witnesses will be subpensed by the Government is not known, for around the Federal building stricter secrecy is being maintained. So far as is known, Francis J. Heney has not informed any one here when he expects to arrive in Telegrams are daily expected Fortiand. Delegrams are daily expected from him, announcing when he will come and giving instructions to call a jury. The majority of the witnesses who will testify against Hall have testified in other cases and all can be in Portland

within five days.

Most of the documentary evidence is in Mr. Heney's possession and will be brought here by him. The evidence that has remained in the United States Attorney's office has been made ready by T. B. Neuhausen, special inspector for the Interior Department. It is expected that W. J. Burns, the Government describes will be detailed to again Mr. tective, will be detailed to assist Mr. Heney in this land fraud trial.

AGED MAN TELLS SAD STORY

Says Son-in-Law, to Whom He Deeded Property, Refuses Him Home.

William Peabody, 75 years old, is suing Meader, his wife, in the State Circuit Court to recover \$350, or a deed to his home. Peabody alleges that when his daughter, Meader's former wife, was living, he agreed with them that if they would care for him until his death he would deed them the property. They consented to this, he says, but when his daughter died Meader sold the old home, at Wasco County, and bought a farm in Clark County, Washington.

Clark County, Washington.

Peabody says that soon after this
Meader married his present wife, and
that the two have now refused to provide him with a home, or with sufficient food, bed clothing or medicine to
keep him comfortable. He wants the
Court to compel Meader to return his
home to him, or else pay him \$3500, the
amount Meader received for it.

SUES WHALE PIANO COMPANY Robert G. Black Seeks to Recover on

\$6000 Promissory Note. Robert G. Black has brought suit in the Circuit Court against the C. A. Whale Piano Company to recover \$6000 with interest and \$300 attorney's fees. The Schubert Piano Company and Sheriff R. L. Stevens are made parties to the suit, as Black asks that their

claims to certain property of the Whale company be made inferior and subsidiary to his. Black alleges that on September 28, 1907, the Whale Company made its promissory note in his favor for \$6000, and gave a mortgage on 31 upright planos, 2 square planos, 15 organs, 2 roll-top desks, one safe, three oil paintings, one automatic electric plano, 20 plano stools and scarfs, one black horse named Sam and one gray mare named Babe, one set of double harness and one wagon. The plaintiff says that \$2210 of the \$5000

gray mare named Babe, one set of double harness and one wagon. The plaintiff says that \$3210 of the \$6000 was paid. The Whale Company agreed with him, it is asserted, that if any of the property was removed from its place of business the mortgage could be foreclosed, and Black alleges that a part of the mortgaged property was so removed. He asks that the property be sold at auction, and that if the amount received for it is not sufficient to pay the note, the Whale Company be adjudged to pay the balance.

WILL ACCEPT \$1000 OFFER

Ready to Compromise Claims.

Margaret Baecker, administratrix of

Margaret Baecker, administratrix of the estate of Nicholas Baecker, filed a petition in the County Court yesterday that she be authorized to accept an offer of \$1000 from the Pacific Hardware & Steel Company, in full settlement of all claims for damages which might be brought against the company on account of the manner in which her husband met his death, the company having also paid all the funeral expensar of the deceased.

Baecker died at the Good Samaritan Hospital, October 4, 1907, of injuries which he sustained by being crushed under an elevator at the company's foundry. The elevator fell 12 feet while Baecker was working under it. The petition asserts that he was guilty of contributory negligance in getting under the elevator, as he had been warned not to do so, but also says that the company should have had a safety appliance for shutting of the power when the elevator reached the top of the shaft, which would have prevented the cable from breaking.

Brings Suit on Check.

The United States National Bank of Portland is suing A. Gross, of Independence, in the State Circuit Court, the recover \$50 on a check drawn by Gross on the Independence National Bank in favor of M. A. Rogaway, on September 2. The Portland bank alleges that the Independence bank has refused payment because Gross stopped payment on the paper. The check was endorsed to Phil F. Rogaway by M. A. Rogaway, and later endorsed to the local bank.

Dan McAllen Administrator

Dan McAllen was yesterday appointed by the County Court administrator of the joint estate of McAllen & McDonnell.

ED MAHER BLAMES BRUIN

SAYS CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES INSPIRED CHARGES.

Special Policeman Asserts That Refusal to Spy on Regular Patrolman Caused His Dismissal.

The summary dismissal of Policeman Ed Maher by the Police Commission Thursday night promises to stir up more strife in the already disorganized police department. Before the Police Commission, it is alleged, Patrolman Sulttor, who proved the strongest witness against Maher, was compelled to give his testimony by Captain Bruin, who, it is asserted, has been at outs with Maher for several months. Maher, it is said, has repeatedly refused to act as a "stool pigeon" for Bruin in "keeping tab" on the officers of the first and second night reliefs who patrolled the same district.

About two weeks ago, Captain Bruin,

same district.

About two weeks ago, Captain Bruin, accompanied by Special Officer Morgan, swooped down on the all-night restaurant conducted by E. Johnson on Seventh street, near Alder, and placed the proprietor under arrest for selling liquor in violation of the Sunday law. This restaurant is located in the beat pairolled by Maher, and it is said that Bruin took Morgan, who patrols a beat adiofular with him to make the arrest in an en-deavor to show that Maher was not as vigilant in enforcing the law as he should

At the time Bruin and Morgan arrested At the time Bruin and Morgan arrested Johnson, Patrolman Suittor was eating his breakfast in the restaurant, and according to the friends of Maher, he was ordered by Bruin to testify against Maher, or face charges of loitering on duty. It happens that Suittor was in the restaurant with the permission of his captain, who had granted him absence from duty.

Captain Bruin has frequently filed charges against different officers for taking their meals while on duty, and the knowledge of this fact, together with an antipathy toward Maher, is said to have influenced Suittor to take the stand against Maher.

against Maher.
Sulttor is the policeman who recently shot a commercial traveler whom he was attempting to arrest for wife-beating. The travelling man was severely wounded. and charged Suittor with using his pistol

and charged Suittor with using his pistol without provocation. A civil suit for damages, filed by his victim, is now pending against Suittor.

Chairman Greene, at the Maher investigation, inquired of Chief Gritzmacher whether there were any more down-town specials. The Chief evidently overlooked Morgan, for he replied that there were none. Morgan has been a special mollogman ever since Mayor Lane cial policeman ever since Mayor Lane took office, having succeeded Henry Parker, who is now a Deputy Sheriff. Maher secured a Deputy Sheriff's badge yesterday and continues to patrol his

The special police system in Portland is very lax, so far as discipline is concerned. The specials draw no salary from the city, but are paid by business men, who hire them to act as watchmen. The specials seldom work in harmony with the regular policemen.

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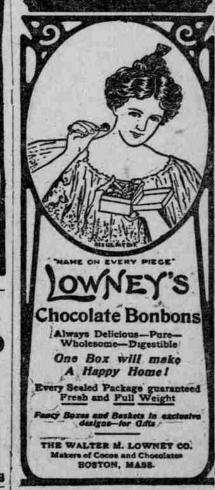
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