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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND (Morrison street, be-tween Sixth and Seventh)--"Way Down East," tonight at \$:15.

BAKER THEATER (Third, between Yam-hill and Taylor)-Baker Theater Company in "A Milk White Fing." Tenight at S:15

EMPIRE THEATER (Tweifih and Morri-son)-"Big-Hearted Jim." Tonight at 8:15

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GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Park and Seventh)—Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:39 and 9 P. M.
PANTAGES THEATER (Fourth and Stark) — Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and

TRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)-The Allen Stock Company in "Jack Wells, of Wyoming." Tonight at 8:15. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 F. M.

TAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-The French Slock Company in "The Moonsiliners Daughter," Tonight at \$:15. Matinese Tureday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 P. M.

TREEENTS THREE-ACT COMEDY.—"Be-hind the Scenes" is the title of a comedy that was presented last night in the hall of Multhomah Camp No. 77, Woodmen of the World, East Sixth and Alder streets, by the young people of St. David's Episcopal Church. The perform-nance was enjoyed by a large audience. Following was the cast: The Hon. Geoffrey Myrtleton, Congressman of the Ninth District, Leo Ryan; Silas Jervis and Elisha Bassett, Myrtleton's consti-tutents from Rambletown, Arthur Royal and Waiter Pomranig; Ebsign Jack Mere-dith, acting under scaled order. Joo Bartholemew; Pinkerton Case, an ama-teur detective, Waiter Backus; Vere Leo, author of "The Fatal Shot," Ray Brad-ley; Jasper, the Buller, Ray Walls; ORouke, a policeman, James Morris; Edty Nance, Myrtleton's ward. Buth Ballis; Polly Reynolds, an amateur actress, Charlotte Ballin; Mrs. Van Styne, who has dramatic aspirations, Marguertib Backus; Chaire, har daughter who has of the hall enabled the performers to present the comedy to good advantage. PRESENTS THREE-ACT COMEDY .- "Be

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present the comedy to good advantage. WILL ATTACK NO CHURCH.—Rev. James B. Corby, pastor of the First Universalist Church of Good Tidings, a few days ago sent inquiries to several of the East Side pastors to ascertain what they consider the best features of their faith. It seems that the pastors interviewed got the im-pression that the information was to be pression that the information was to be used by Mr. Corby in an attack on their churches. Rev. A. J. Montgomery, of the Third Presbyterian Church, answered, "Faith in the Lord Jesus Chirist," and in-locate a reamble satisfy forth the doc-"Faith in the Lord Jesus Christ," and in-closed a pamphlet setting forth the doc-trines of the Presbyterian Church. The others have not answered as yet. Rev. Mr. Corby says he had no intention of attacking any other church or its doc-trine, and his object in sending out the questions was to get information on which to base several sermons on the sub-ject, "The Good Things in Other Churches." The purpose of his sermons will be to show where churches can work in harmony, although they may be of different denomination.

mination STONE BLOCKS FOR MORRISON .- COUNan Kellaher announced yesterday he would introduce a resolution for the paying of East Morrison street be-tween East Water street and Union avenue with stone blocks at the next meeting of the Council. The blocks will be laid on a concrete foundation. City Engineer Taylor has examined the con-dition of the embankment on East Mordition of the embankment on East Mor-rison street, and is of the opinion that it has settled sufficiently to permit the laying of Belgian blocks on a concrete foundation this Spring. Owing to the constantly increasing travel on East Mor-rison street no ordinary material can stand the wear and tear. Already pro-visions have been made for improving Baat Morrison street between Union and Day Saveth street with hard avenue and East Seventh street with hard surface pavement during this coming

IMPROVE COLUMBIA 'PARK .- Dr. Dav Raffety, of the park board, says that it is proposed to make some improvements the Columbia Park on the Peninsula. but does not know exactly what will be

SCANDINAVIAN REVIVAL SERVICES-Sev-eral of the Scandinavian Churches have-mited in revival services, which are growing in interest every night. Large crowds attend, and several conversions are reported at every meeting. Open air services are being conducted every even-ing at 7 o'clock, before service in church, on Third street, near Burnside, led by Rev. John Ovail, pastor of Swedish Methodist Church, former field agent of the Oregon Anti-Saloon League. The services are being held at the Norwegian-Danish M. E. Church, corner Thirteenth and Davis streets, this week, Next week the services will be held at the Swedish Methodist Church, corner Beech and

Methodist Church, corner Beech and Borthwick streets, beginning with next Sunday at 3 P. M. Rose planting in mid-Winter! The day when Portland will turn out and plant 500 rose bushes in the three park blocks, set aside for the purpose. DRUNKS CAUSE AMUSEMENT .- Tom DUF brooks CAISE AMDERMINT. For Dif-kin and Mike Murphy, laborers, who were arrested last night for drunkenness, caused the officials of the police station considerable anusement by their efforts to excuse themselves for their predica-ment. Each one declared the other had hed him astras and when they found that park blocks, set aside for the purpose, will be designated at a meeting of the Rose Festival executive committee, to be held tomorrow afternoon. Arrangements are now being made with the various local florists to secure the necessary number of different varieties of rose bushes that are to be planted on that day, and assurance has been given that the Festival Association can be provided with the full 5000 sets with a few days' notice. ed him astray and when they found that in the astray and which they found that e police would take no excuse and were ing to lock them up, each in turn ac-sed the other of stealing money from his pockets while drinking at a nearby saloon. When searched neither of them had more than a few cents. notice.

notice. In view of the fact that the three blocks will have to be made ready, the ground spaded and worked over, it is not probable that "Rose-Planting" day will be fixed for much earlier than the middle of the month, authough Saturday, February 22 (Washington's birthday), has been suggested as the most fitting occasion for the celebration of this unique event. Being a holiday, all school children might participate. At the same COURT POSTPONES JUDGMENT .- A. M. Hyatt and C. M. O'Conners, who operate the City Hall Cafe, opposite the City Hall, concluded their defense of charges Finit, concluded the defended of angles of selling liquor to a female already in-toxicated, in the Municipal Court yester-day forenoon, Judge Cameron said he would pass judgment in the case this forenoon. In the event the pair are re-leased, a new charge is to be filed by the day City Attorney's office.

children might participate. At the same time, it is hoped to plant the roses as early as possible so that the bushes may take hold and he in fine bloom for the early crop of roses in the Spring. The publicity committee also meets to-morrow afternoon, and at that time plans for a spealed advertising compaies KNOCKED OFF BRIDGE .- E. C. Thurston an employe of the Columbia Timber Com-pany of Kalama, was brought to this city last night to the Good Samaritan Hospital, suffering from severe injuries. morrow afternoon, and at that time plans for a special advertising campaign for the purpose of overwhelming the 220 Inland Empire business men who will be here in two weeks on their way for an excursion through California, will be consummated. Official programmes of the events of the Festival week, together with other attractive literature, will be ready for distribution among the excur-sionists when they reach here. They are to be entertained here for one whole day, and while they are here, some of-Thurston was inspecting some land along the track near the Seaview bridge. He was crossing the bridge when overtaken by a train and knocked to the river bed, a distance of 25 feet. He is expected to

Accused of Robbing Boxcars .-- Mike Venitch and M. Kersos were streated yesterday by Detectives Hellyer and Maloney for the robbing of boxcars in the terminal yards. The officers learned that the two men had been selling stolen day, and while they are here some of-ficial of the Festival Association will be delegated to address the visitors on the plans and scope of the festival. A number of the East Side "push" gloves and had left an assortment with the bartender of a North End saleon to be disposed of. They were locked up on larceny charges.

A number of the East Side "push" clubs have already sent representatives to Festival headquarters to get pointers as to the best way of arousing interest in their particular districts, and within the next two weeks it is expected that a majority of the score or more of "push" clubs will have climbed into the Festival band-wagon. Effort will be made to secure the set-ting aside of one of the park blocks as GAMBLING DEN RAIDED .- Policeman Burke raided a Chinese gambling-house last night at 130 Second street, doing the job single-handed. Burke broke into the place, but though the rooms were crowded with fan-tan players, secured only one The other players made The captured gambler was Duy ting aside of one of the park blocks as

Lee. He was released on ball. Accused of Passing Bad Check. a site for the temporary camp of the Umatilla Indians, who will come down here about 100 strong to participate in Oscar R. Roe, alias Rich, was arrested last night by Detectives Heilyer and Maloney at Fifteenth and Evereti streets, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. Roe is accused of pass-ing a spurious check on the proprietor of the Dexter Livery Stable at Fourth and Pine streets.

Pine streets. BROOKLYN ALUMNI MEETING.-The regular meeting of the Brooklyn School Alumni Association will be held tonight Alumini Association with de neu tonight at 7:30 o'clock. A musical programme will be given, followed by a reception to the February class. Parts for the debate, which is to be held March 7, will be dis-tributed at this meeting. THIS YEAR'S TAX LEVY

tributed at this meeting. DEBATE ON WOMAN SUPPRAGE .- William Mr. R. McGarry and Dr. Clarence True Wil-son, pastor of Centenary M. E. Church, will participate in a debate on "Woman Suffrage," at an entertainment to be given tonight in Centenary M. E. Church, A concert will also be given by Wilder's A concert will also be given by Wilder's Male Chorus,

-I have been looking over the County Auditor's report for the year past and find there has been no perceptible reduc-LECTURES ON YELLOWSTONE PARK. Rev. D. A. Thompson, of the Sellwood Presbyterian Church, will lecture tonight on "Yellowstone Park" in Nash's Hall on tion in salary expenses, as compared with those of 1901, except as a result of the act of the Legislature. The salaries in the County Court and County Clerk's depart-ment are about the same as in 1901-less reduction by law-while in the office of the Mount Scott Rallway, under the auspices of the men's committee of the Millard-Avenue Presbyterian Church.

CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT .- The Epworth the County Auditor the salary expense seems to have materially increased, al-though there has been no raise in salary, and the duties under the law are no League of the Swedish Methodist Epis-copal Church will give a literary and musical entertainment at their church, orner Beech and Borthwick streets, to-norrow evening at 8 o'clock. All welcome. Dr. W. E. MALLORT, naturopath, DR. W. E. MALLORY, naturopath, Alisky Building, has moved to rooms \$12-313-314 Rothchild Building.

more arduous than they were in 1901. The financial statement shows that we had a surplus of \$201.925 to carry over to the new year, notwithstanding the criti-cism of Commissioner Lightner of a sug-\$5.50 A CORD delivered. Good, sound



BEING CONSIDERED.

Notice-Publicity Plans.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1908.

Men's Trousers Yes, we've given a double cut today to the

prices on Men's Trousers. Two hundred pairs on our bargain counter today at \$3.85. They were \$5. All this season's goods.

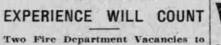


Kern Park Club being the first visited with the result that 14 new members were secured. Plans were adopted by which all the civic clubs will be visited by speakers from the league. The league adjourned to meet in Drew Hall next Thursday night

Recital Seats for the World's Great est Planist on Sale This Morning.

There will be a fine rush for seats thi morning at the Marquam box office whe the tickets for the Carreno concert are put on sale. The coming of Teresa Car-reno has cone more to fiven up the musical situation and bring out real enthuslasm than any event in months. Pro-claimed by the majority of the critics to be not only the equal of many of the great men artists, she has many times Umatilia Indians, who will come down here about 100 strong to participate in the street pageant known as the "Spirit of the Golden West." Pendieton busi-ness men have charge of this feature of the celebration, and it has been planned to have the "pollatch" of the reserva-tion redskins located at some central point in the business district where they will be a constant attraction during the festival. In addition to being one of the parade. her plano playing. She makes the plane

ner plano playing. She makes the plano sing at all times, and wondrously beauti-ful is every note it gives forth." The Carreno recitial will be next Monday evening at the Marquam Theater under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman. Pope Discusses Multnomah



Be Filled by Promotion.

At a meeting of the Civil Service Cor At a meeting of the Civil Service Com-mission yesterday morning it' was de-cided that in the approaching examina-tions for the position of battalion chief in the fire department actual knowledge of the workings of the department will entitle the applicants to a credit of 60 points out of a possible 100. Captains and incurses only will be examined to the is used as a possible to captule and is in the isotropy of the places, of which there will be two in the near future. A new district has been created on the East Side and Lee Holden, chief of the present district east of the show any second of the river, will resign soon Whether or not a warrant broker may y process of law cash the warrant of a



GREAT ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

-Last two days of this great Sale (today and Saturday). If you have not availed yourself of the saving opportunities, you cannot afford to remain away.

At prices below these garments represent the best values of the season.

\$40 Suit or Overcoat \$30 SEAT SALE TODAY CARRENO \$35 Suit or Overcoat \$26 \$32.50 Suit or Overcoat \$24 \$30 Suit or Overcoat \$22 \$27.50 Suit or Overcoat \$18.85

\$25 Suit or Overcoat \$17.85 \$22.50 Suit or Overcoat \$15.85 \$20 Suit or Overcoat \$14.85 \$18 Suit or Overcoat \$13.85 \$15 Suit or Overcoat \$11



MAY PLANT ROSES FEB. 22

fone. The University Park Board of Trade has appointed a committee which will come before the park commission, probably at its next meeting, to outline what the local board would like to have done. There are 30 acres in Columbia Park, part of which is cleared. Dr. Raffety also says that Holladay Park cill receive attentiot

HOLD SPECIAL MEETINGS .- Beginning Hold Special Messions-Beginning next Sunday, a series of special gospel meetings will be hold in the Third Pres-byterian Church, East Thirteenth and Pine streets. There will be services every sight except Saturday. The pastor, Rev. A. J. Montgomery, will be the evangelist. The singing will be in charge of S. N. Steele, soloist, assisted by a large chorus. Services will begin at 7:45 P. M. The meetings will confinue throughout the week and as much longer as may be week, and as much longer as may be considered expedient.

PART STARK STREET IMPROVEMENT .-- C A. Biglow, president of the East Side Business-Men's Club, has taken up the matter of improving East Stark street between Tweifth and Sixteenth streets, with the result that the executive board will look into the status of the contract which was let months ago. Only the sidewalks have been put in and the pav-ing of the street near the new Basi Side high school has been held up. Pressure will be brought to bear to have the work finished at once

ACCUSED OF VIOLATING FOOD LAW .-Selling artificially colored jelly has re-sulted in the issuance of a warrant solited in the issuance of a warrant charging the grocery firm of Townsend & Van Schoonhoven, 147 First street, with violating the state pure food laws. The complaint was issued at the instance of Food Commissioner Bailey. The jelly was of the currant variety and contained incredients not shown on the label as

WANTED IN ARESONA.-J. Bezemer, said to be a fugilitie from Arizona, where a warrant is held for his arrest on a charge of Postoffice robbery, was picked up on the streets yesterday by Detectives Hellyer and Maloney. Will the prisoner claims to have been working on the North Bank road all Fall and Winter, he answers the description of the year answers the description of the man wanted in Arizona perfectly, and is be-ing held pending identification.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL SERVICES .- Serv. as will be held in Temple Beth Israel ing at 10:30 o'clock. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise will speak tonight on "Obeying the Law of the Land." Strangers welcome.

EAST SIDE MILL & LUMBER COMPANY. mill and general office at the foot of Spo-kana avenue. Lumber piling and poles. Hours at city sales office, 251 Washington street, 5 to 9 A. M. and 4 to 5:30 P. M.• Buy the best coal, Wallsend or Rock Springs, Independent Coal & Ice Com-pany, opposite City Library, 353 Stark st.*

ELEGANT inside rooms reasonable; suit-able for sample rooms, resident, traveling salesman. Rothchild Building.

COAL, COAL, COAL, COAL, Salisfaction guar-anteed, no soot, Call Crystal Ice & Stor-age Company, Six phones.

age Company. Six phones. Hughest price paid for Title, Oregon or Merchants acc. Colin Bros, 189 First st. * PORTAND ACADENT.-Next term will open Fyb. 4. Catalogue on application. * Octuber wants doctor to share fine ponest offices. 0 557. Oregonian *

WANTED.-Store. Abendroth Bros, 334 Washington street.

CASH for Title acc't., 291 Morrison st.

collecting.



Portland Railroad Man Never Spends a Ten-Cent Piece Received in Change - All Placed in Bank for Small Boy.

A PROMINENT railroad official Portland never spends a 10-cent PROMINENT railroad official in This railroad man is not superstitious, but he never spends a dime and has not for years. Every coin of that denomination that comes his way retires. temporarily, from circulation, but reappears in a short time in his little son's officer? bank account for it is to provide a nest-

in transfers from one fund to another. It is noticeable that several amounts carried erg for his young hopeful that the railroader started his odd system of dime The boy's bank account has been fat-

change. Every 10-cent piece he humans, religiously and puts them in the bank for

Violating the state part room laws. The fellowing and photom laws are and the instance of the currant variety and contained ingredients not abown on the label, as required by state law. An Eastern firm put up the jelly. Waxrant is held for his arrest on a charge warrant is held for his arrest on a charge in the state of the conductor is construction. The put the state is the instance of the currant variety and contained in the state is the conductor is cents for my streeters fare and he gives me back four massessed valuation for 1901. As a actual levy of 28 mills, while the have to stick to it just the same. If i give the newsboy a quarier for a paper and he gives me back the change in dimes instead of nickels. I am stuck

ngain. "Of course I could buy streetcar tickets and not get chicken feed at all, but that would hardly be playing fair. Sometimes I have to pay out a dime, try as I may to get around it, in order to make change but I always square accounts by making it up. I have sent out for nickels on some occasions in order to pay out 16

some occasions in order to pay out 19 cents without using a dime. "The result of the habit is that I am far more pleased to get a nickel in change than to receive a dime. The latter coin I regard as not mine while the smaller of the two I can do as I like with. An-other result is that tips call for more money than they otherwise would if I were not intent on saving every dime for an occasion where 10 cents would be a up big enough. I have nickels. I find that the dime-collecting habit costs me about 48 a month." At a meeting of the initiative and Ref-crendum League last night in Carpenters' Hall on Grand avenue, it was decided to invite Francis J. Heney to deliver an address before the organization at an open meeting to be held in the near fu-ture. A. W. Parshley, H. Denlinger and John Raiser were suponized to call on John Rainer were appointed to call on Mr. Heney with the invitation at once. If accepted the committee was given power to secure a suitable hall and make all arrangements for the meeting. At the meeting last night several com-

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-ments for ladies, 3% Wash., near 5th.



gestion made in one of my former letters. The figures are not quite up to my esti-mate, but I had no positive data at the time on which to base amount of probexpenditures.

County's Finance Outlook

PORTLAND, Jan. 30 .- (To the Editor.

The Oregon Code, page 1658, Section 3104, provides that the Treasurer shall keep moneys received for taxes in separate funds. Page 1074, Section 3160, prohibits funds collected for one object being applied to another fund. This seems to have been loss sight of, as the state fund does not appear to have participated in the distribution of taxes collected for 1906. The Auditor's report shows there was passed into the county fund \$65,-167,91 out of tax collections for 1906, while the entire amount due that fund was \$325,610. The report also shows there was paid the State Treasurer out of the state fund \$250,000, and out of the county fund \$70,107.50, making \$501,107.50, while the en-tire state tax was only \$51,759. This was evidently an error, but should such errors The Oregon Code, page 1058, Section

ilk petticoats, \$3.98. to \$37

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evidently an error, but should such errors appear in the certified report of a public yard. There are also some errors apparent

to the county fund properly belong to the trust fund, and an expenditure from the trust fund should have been paid,

The boy's bank account has been fat-tened about \$100 a year in this way since the father adopted the 'system. The father intends to keep it up until the boy is 31 and perhaps longer. By that time the account will have become large enough to help considerably in giving the lad a start in life. This railroad man pays large bills with checks, but in the course of a week a good many dimes come back to him in change. Every 10-cent piece he hoards religiously and nuts them in the bank for

worthy citizens protested as being op-pressive, I submit the following: The total tax levy for the present year would amount to a levy of over 68 mills on the assessed valuation for 1901, as against the actual levy of 28 mills, while the total tax for 1901 would only be about five and one-half mills on the present assessed



