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AMUSEMENTS.

BAKER THEATER (Third, between Yam-hill and Yaylor)--Baker Theater Company in 'David Harum.'' Matines 2.13. Tonight at 8:15.

EMPIRE THEATER (Twelfth and Morri-son)-"Peck's Had Boy." Matines 2:15. To-night at 8:15.

GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Park and Seventh)-Continuous vnude-ville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. PANTAGES THEATER (Fourth and Stark) -Continuous vandsville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

J.Y. M. LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)— The Allen Stock Company in "The Wolves of New York." Toulght at 8:15. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 P. M.

STAD P. M. STAR: THEATER (Park and Washington)-The French Stock Company in "The Train Robbers." Tonight at S:15 Matinees Theeday, Saturday and Sunday st 2:15 P. M.

AH FAMILY IN TROUBLE AGAIN .- The Ah family, noted in Chinatown for its pro-pensities for fantan and other Chinese penaltics for lantan and other Chinese gambling games, whose members have made repeated appearances at the Police Court to answer to the charge of break-ing the city gambling ordinances, again fell into the tolls last night. Ah Jim, Ah Fleet, Ah Fleek, Ah Shing, Ah Young, Ah Fleet and Ah Hing, seven of this Ah Flong and Ah Hing, seven of this well-known family were quietly gathered in a room at 89 Second street, engaged in a game of chance when surprised by two police officers who marshaled the family and their gambling devices into a phalanx and haled them to the police station. When taken before the captain of police When taken before the captain of police that official recognized Ah Jim as an old offender and said to him. "What, Ah Jim, you back here again for gambling. That's a had business. You cught to give it up. See what trouble it gets you into." Ah Jim smiled a childlike smile and replied, "Oh, is pleny good biznes. Me make pleny money. No thouble come samilta. Heap thouble come when me gettee ketchum." PARTOR'S FIRST ANNIVERSARL-Rev.

PARTOR'S FIRST ANNIVERSART.-Rev. James D. Corby and the congrega-tion of the First Universalist Church tion of the First Universalist Childran will celebrate the first antiversary of Dr. Corby's pastorale tomor-row. He arrived from Utica, N. Y., a year ago to take charge of the Port-land church, and the services of the day will be appropriate to the anniversary. During his first year much progress has been made by the church. The trustees are considering plans for a modern church building to replace the present structure. A report will probably be made during the coming week. At the services to-morrow morning Dr. Corby will make an announcement to the congregation that will be entirely pleasing and satisfactory to the membership regarding this matter. TAYLOR-STREET CHURCH NEWS -At the ervices tomorrow night in Taylor-Street Church Dr. Benjamin Young will de-liver an address on "Abraham Lincoln, A Study in Patriotism." Patriotic music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Professor W. H. Boyer. Bishop David H. Moore, resident bishop. who is expected to arrive in San Fran-cisco from Honoluiu in a few days, will come direct to Portland and will

preach in Taylor-Street Church, Sunday, February 16. Bishop Moore has just concluded a series of addresses before the Hawailan Mission in Lionolulu. WILL USE CHAMBER'S EXHIBIT.-M. D. has also purchased an interest in the

Wisdom and W. H. Wehrung, of the comwhitee in charge of the Oregon exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition visited the Chamber of Commerce yestermittee in charge of the Oregon exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition visited the Chamber of Commerce yesiter-day for the purpose of inspecting the permanent exhibit installed there. It is proposed to use some of the jars be-longing to the Chamber in the display at Seattle, and at the close of the Fair, return them to the Chamber, together with the tars which will be mirchared by ed by

GAS FOR THE PENINSULA,-Architect Gas FOR THE PENINSULA.—Architect Goodrich is preparing plans for the St. John gas plant, which will cost outside of the mains 140,000. S. V. Davidor says that the intention is to supply the Peninsula with gas by extending the system, but this will not be undertaken until the plant at St. John is in work-ing order. This will be within five months. The new gas company acquired ing order. This will be within five months. The new gas company acquired by purchase the old plant of the St. John Steel Ship Company for 5900 and will erect the gas plant on the site secured. The building to be created will be of steel on brick 2025. There will be of steel or brick 32x50. There will also be tanks and holders. At present the company will lay eight miles of gas

mains. FUNERAL OF ERNEST HIMPEL,-The fu FUNHRAL OF ERNERT HIMPEL.-The fu-heral of Ernest Himpel, the young acro-hat, who died in the Good Samaritan Hospital Tuesday, was held yesterday. A very impressive service was held in Finley's Chapel, Rev. E. H. Roper. chapian of the Portland Seamen's Friend Society officiating. The poor boy was a stranger in Portland having come here as a sailor in a British ship. But though far from his home and kindred, his fu-neral was well attended, as he had by

neral was well attended, as he had by his bright personality and genial manner won to himself many friends. Many beautiful floral tributes covered the coffin which was carried by some of his former shipmates and staunch chums.

RECEPTION TO DR. BROUGHER .- A recep RECEPTION TO DR. BROUGHER.-A recep-tion was tendered Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher last night in the White Temple on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of his pastorate of that congregation. A programme consisting of vocal music and addresses was rendered. The opening veryor was delivered by Bev. W. T. prayer was delivered by Rev. W. Jordan. The soloisis were Mrs. Wa -TJordan. The sololais were Mrs. Walter Reed, Miss Ethiel M. Shea and Miss Kathleen Lawler. H. W. Stone, Tom Kathleen Lawier, H. W. Stone, Tom Richardson, T. S. McDaniel and John F. Carroll spoke in commendation of varia masses of Dr. Brougher's work, to which a faelingly responded. W. R. Litzenberg he feelingly responded, W. R. Litze acted as chairman of the meeting.

DR. J. FRANK ORTSCHILD SERIOUSLY ILL-The many Portland friends of Dr. J. Frank Ortschild, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ostschild, of the East Side, will regret to hear of his serious illness at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, at Baltimore, Md. The family received a telegram Thursday night saying that their son was seriously ill and to come at once.

audience. Mrs. Ortschild and daughter, Viola, atarted for Baltimore on the 11:45 P. M.

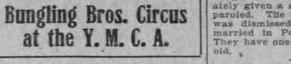
train via the Northern Pacific the same night. Dr. Ortschild graduated at the Johns Hopkins Hospital about two years ago, and has been retained there since that time as assistant surgeon. WIFE CHANGES MIND.-Mrs. W. O. Stitt asked the arrest of her husband yesterday for threatening to throw her out the second-story window of their home at

689% Union avenue. She said he got up in a sullen mood and abused her, finally telling her he would break every hone in her body. She wanted him arrested for threateniny to kill. Before an officer could arrest Stitt the woman reappeared at the police station and asked that the charge be withdrawn. She said she "guessed" Still didn'f mean it and that she would refuse to testify against him.

HARRIS TO DIRECT LABOR PAPER .- At the meeting of the Federated Trades Council last night the resignation of Paulinus McDonaid as editor and pub-lisher of the Portland Labor Press was presented and accepted. The paper, which is a weekly publication advocating the interests of union labor, is the property of the Trades Council, and last night that body selected R. A. Harris to assume charge of the paper. He will take up his duties as editor and publisher on Feb-

PORTLAND MAN AT FRESNO .- News has But you manipulated those whips ably, been received that Clifford J. Owen, formerly manager of the Evening Telegram, has been appointed business manager of the Fresno Herald, which was recently purchased by the Calkins Newspaper Syndicate of San Francisco. Mr. Owen are guaranteed.

WILLIAM HIRAM FOULKES, minister of



UNGLING BROTHERS have come to B town. The Y. M. C. A. last night was crowded with an audience dear to the heart of the circus man. Father, mother, children, all were there applauding to the echo every item of the stupendous galaxy of stars gathered together by Larry Larimore Bungling, director-inchief of the show. The introductory pageant surpassed

anything ever before presented on the Pacific Coast, comprising the world-re-nowned elephant Chickeeta, and Rubberneck the giraffe, who, with the monkeys, were the sole members of their vast me-nagerie that Messrs. Bungling dared to exhibit in the small space at their dis-posal. The Canoe Club members, bearing aloft a canoe in which were seated two little tots, drew rapturous applause from the babies of the audience.

the bables of the audience. The two vast circus rings and spacious stage were crowled with performers, per-fect even to their very gestures. One ltem followed another in such rapid suc-cession that the eyes of the audience were dazed as they attempted to watch stage and rings all at the same moment. Major Reed, described as fencing expert of includer may a subre display that

Major Reed, described as fencing expert of Ireland, gave a sabre display that merited applause. As a second William Tell, cutting in twain an apple placed on the neck of his assistant, Miss Schab, he thoroughly showed his skill, Major Reed was followed by the Larimore Brothers, an accomplished trio in pryamid building and acrobatics. This is evidently not the first time the Larimore Brothers have appeared in circus work. Hale and Pen-son gave an exhibition of barrel jumpson gave an exhibition of barrel jump-ing as it should be done the while. A charming troupe of lades from the Y. W. C. A. in athletic exploits on the parallels quite captured the hearts of the

audience. In a darkened house Sprague, Nichols and Spooner whirled blazing clubs amidst the gasps of somewhat terrified onlookers. The two star performances of the even-ing now followed in rapid succession. Had the great Daley heard the admiring comments of the ladges he could not have given a performance more calculated to please, some of his exploits on the sus-pended rings being of a character not

pended rings being of a character not to be seen in professional circles. Amidst a hush the rings were now occupied by two troupes of Greek gods performing a series of the most amazing pyramids. It was incomprehensible to be creditably as-

was incomprehensible to be creditably as-sured they were only (sic) amateurs. Larimore's troupe of ladderites, from the Land of the Rising Sun, apparently were as competent in their own line. The hippodrome sensation of the even-ing was the great Ben Hur charlot race. The enormous charlots, drawn by their four spirited horses, were understood to shave been specially obtained from the old Roman colligum. We think it unwise to expose the audience to the considerable danger this race involved. The Y. M. C. A. is certainly not the place for horses as spirited as these. The man vs. horse race was unfortun-The man vs. horse race was unfortun-

The man vs. horse race was uniordin-ately for the sympathles of the audience won by the horse and jockey, but the loser put up a good show. Prior to the circus the audience was assured that all the performers were from the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s, and we are compelled perforce to accept An-powneer Paul Rader's word for this. We we are compensed perforce to accept the nouncer Paul Rader's word for this. We ourselves scarcely credit it. Ring Masters Grilley and Hale were as smart as the ring masters of yore. These gentlemen must, however, give their hats the neces-sary cock that proclaims their vocation. But you manifold those whins ably.

gentlemen. As something superior to anything Portland has ever had presented it behooves every one to take the children to the final performance tonight. One thousand laughs

SENTENNA HAD AN ENEMY Brother of Portuguese Musician

Thinks He Was Murdered.

Judge Gantenbein, and was Immedi-ately given a sentence of one year and paroled. The case against the woman was dismissed. The Cummings were married in Portland, March 17, 1904. They have one child. Catherine, 3 years old

Mrs. Barnes Loses Sult

According to the verdict of the jury in Judge Bronough's department of the Circuit Court, returned yesterday, Isa-belia M. A. Barnes will be compelled to permit the city to use several thousand square feet of her property for a street to connect Terrace Boad with Monigom-ery street on Portland Heights, and must pay the cits 24 for making the improvepay the city \$41 for making the improve-ment. The viewers ordered her to pay \$31 assessing the benefits at \$258 and the damages at \$216, but the jury assessed nefits at \$257 and the damages at \$216

Haffner and Honsig in Court.

W. C. Gibson, charged with stealing \$55 worth of jeweiry from G. H. Kiser, pleaded not guilty yesterday before Pre-siding Judge Cleland in the Circuit Court. His case was set for hearing March II. Herman Haffner and Leo Honsig, who are charged with attempting to extort \$500 from Mrs. Rachel Hawhorne through the black hand methods, were arraigned yesterday and given until next Monday at 2 P. M. to plend.

Sues for Back Rent.

Thomas H. Brown has filed an amended complaint against Lydia E. Hiatt, in which he charges that she lived for more than a year in a house in which he had a half interest without paying him any rent, and that she finally sold the prop-erty for \$3000 without his consent, and kept the proceeds. He says the property, lot 14, block 1, Arbend's addition, Al-bina, was worth \$4000. He demands judg-ment to the amount of \$1800. complaint against Lydia E. Hiatt.

No Damages for Newquist.

A verdict for the defendant was rer dered by the jury in Judge O'Day's de-partment of the Circuit Court in the sult of Oscar Newquist against the Willamette Iron & Steel Works to recover \$1500 damages for the loss of a finger ARRESTED AS HORSE THIEF

Richard Lynch, J. F. Hawkes' Al-

leged Accomplice, in Jail. Feason.

Richard Lynch, charged with steal-ing a horse from M D Lee, a farmer at Holbrook, was arrested yesterday on the East, Side by Sheriff Stevens and Deputy Frank Beatty and lodged in the County Jail. This arrest, it is believed, will end the wholesale stealing of horses from farmers living in all parts of the county that has been going on of late. Lynch is be-lieved to have been operating with J. F. Hawkes, who was sentenced to the penitentiary Thursday by Judge d. c. Hawards, who was schuber to the penitentiary Thursday by Judge Gantenbein, having pleaded guilty. At least this is said to be the state-ment made by Hawkes, and it is the beller of Deputy District Attorney enough to convict Lynch of at least one of the numerous crimes laid at

Lee's horse was recovered last Fall in Lynch's wood camp, near Hogan, the first station beyond Gresham on the Estacada line. At that time, how-ever, the evidance against the man was not thought to be strong enough to secure conviction. Both Hawkes and Lynch were businessmen of good and Lynch were businessmen of good standing in the community. When Hawkes was first arrested and placed behind the bars, members of the Port-land police department were ready to t vouch for him, so confident were they that he was not guilty.

that he was not guilty. Hawkes did not plead guilty to his thefts until the net of evidence had heen woven so closely that there was no chance for him to escape punish-ment. Then he pleaded guilty that his sentence might be shortened.

TEAMSTER INJURED. An ice wagon driven by Max Donohue was struck by a streetcar yesterday afternoon on Burn-



with the jars which will be purchased by the committee. This means that after, the Seattle Fair has closed the permanent exhibit of the Portland Chamber of Com-merce will be increased. which the side street and Donohue was struck by a streetcar yesterday afternoon on Burn-side street and Donohue was thrown out to the side was placed in the hands of the police yesterday and is now being given an investigation. Sentenna was found dead in his room

PARK HOARD MEETS.-The Park Board met at the City Hall yesterday morning and refused to grant an increase of \$15 a month to Parkkeeper Montieth, which was voted him by the City Council. The Board also declined to pay \$34 to the Royal Bakery for stale bread, alleged to have been furnished last December for the City Park aslands. It was also dehave been furnished last December for the City Bark animals. It was also de-cided not to seek financial aid from the streetcar company this year for music in the parks. A leader for the concerts will be selected by a special committee. There is a fund of \$4500 for music.

Swiss RESIDENTS TO MEET .-- There will be a meeting of the Swiss-American resibe a meeting of the Swiss-American rest dents of the city tomorrow afternoon at 2 o clock, in the old German schoolhouse, Eleventh and Morrison streets, for the purpose of considering plans for the erec-tion of a building for the uses of Portland's Swiss-American colony. The meet-ing will be under the auspices of the Fortland Gruetti Verein, the local Swiss orders, which is the largest organization of its kind in the West, there being 220

DEATH OF MRS. SABAR M. GUTHERIE. Mrs. Sarah M. Gutherie died yesterday at her home 22 East Thirty-fourth street. She was 75 years old. The funeral will be held from the First Christian Church, Park and Columbia streets, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in River-view Counstant view Cemetery.

SCANDINAVIAN MASS MEETING .- Scandinavian mass meeting will be held at the Swedish Mission Church, corner Seven-teenth and Glissan streets, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Ministers of the several denominations will be present. All invited to attend. REPAIRING BROKEN SEWER .- Repairs to

the broken sewer on East Oak street, between Union avenue and East Seventh street are in progress. By the settling of the embankment the main conduit of the Oak-street sewer was broken.

GIVE POVERTY PARTT .- The young people of the First Universalist Church, East Eighth and Couch streets, gave a poverty party in the church parlors last night, The costumes were unique and the original poems recited amusing.

Seventh and Yamhill. W. G. Ellot, Jr., Induster. Service II A. M. sermon: II. "The Use of Religion in the Treatment of Nervous Disorders."
AUDUREN SOCIETY TONIGHT.-The Audu-bon Society will hold its annual meeting, with election of officers, at the City Hall tonghet at 8 o'clock. Members are urged to be present.
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PARE BOARD MEETS .- The Park Board removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

AUTHOR SUED FOR DIVORCE Will Irwin Also Asked to Pny \$160

Alimony.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- Will Irwin, the well-known author, was sued today for divorce on the ground of desertion, His wife, who was Harriet Sephile Hyde, sister of Helen Hyde, the artist, also asks for \$150 a month alimony. The Irwins, who were students together at Stanford Uni-versity, were married in 1858 and have one child.

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Co.; A. G. Long-Fire Engines; Ellers Plano House.

Sentenna was found dead in his room at the Oaks hotel carly in the forenoon. In his revolver, firmly held, one chamber was empty and the caliber corresponded to the hullet-hole in the man's head. No motive for suicide was known. S. G. Sentenna, a brother of the dead man, notified the police that the victim had tried to borrow a revolver the day be-fore, saying he was being followed and feared violence from an enemy. Senfeared violence from an enemy. Sen-terina had come from Seattle two days before, quitting a good position for ne reason that he would make known.

The brother received a letter yester-day from Scattle stating that Scattering left Scattle in fear of an enemy who had threatened his life because of an escaters from chiefs of fire departments in many large American cities, all of which were to the effect that it is unpade in which a woman was involved. Sentenna was known to have been madly wise to allow any company to have the use of the city's wires. The com-mittee will resume consideration of the matter at a special meeting next Fri-Sentenna was known to have been madly in love with a Seattle woman. He was seen with her frequently up to three or four months ago, when he told several close friends that he had been threatened with death should he ever dare visit or telephone the woman again. In view of this information Sentenna's brother concluded that the more matter at a special meeting next sta-day afternoon. R. W. Montague, the company's at-torney, argued that the automatic fire alarm has been a great protection to the city and has proved its worth in many instances, but Chief Campbell said that there had been but two cases within recent years it had been of

brother concluded that the case may have been one of murder rather than suicide. He recalled the request for a revolver and the story of an unknown enemy. Captain Bruin was notified and he detailed an officer on the case. The theory was advanced that Sentenna may inve been drugged, shot and the fatal revolver placed in his hands.

BURGLARIZE BENHAM HOME Cracksmen Loot Residence in Ab VERDICT AGAINST OIL TRUST sence of Family From City.

Jury Gives \$2500 Damages to Vic-

toria Peterson's Estate.

Damages in the sum of \$2500 were awarded Ernest Peterson, administra-tor of the estate of Victoria B. Peter-son, by a jury in Judge Bronaugh's department of the Circuit Court yes-terday, after it had been out for eight hours. The verdict was rendered in a suit brought against the Standard Oli Company to recover \$5000 damages on account of the death of Miss Peterson, who was a 15-year-old girl, and who, while employed as a domestic by Mrs. Mary Rowles at Troutdale tried to start a fire with distillate, which she supposed was coal of. The oll ex-ploded and she was fatally burned. At one time during the term the intry was out it reported as being un-able to agree, but at last reached the compromise verdict. The case is to be

compromise verdict. The case is to be appealed to the Supreme Court by the oil company.

DIVORCE COURT GRIST LIGHT

But One Decree Is Granted by the

State Circuit Court. But one divorce was granted in the Circuit Court yesterday. Pearl Mc-Neal poured into Judge O'Day's ear a tale of cruelty which began with the charge that her husband. Claude, had falsely accused her of being untrue to him, and ended with the statement that he had written her an obscene letter threatening to kill her. The court granted the divorce with \$25 a month alimony. Daniel C. Cummings has filed suit against Maggie Cummings, asking a divorce and naming one Goodes as co-reapondent. Goodes recently pleaded guilty to a statutory charge before

Automatic Alarm Company Should

Not Use City Wires.

within recent years it had been of service. He said it has been a source of constant trouble, 30 per cent of its

The home of W. L. Benham, at Twenty-

The nome of w. is benchmi, at weakly sixth and Hancock streets, was burglar-ized early yesterday morning. The fam-ily was away and the house was fairly turned upside down. A complete inven-tory of all that was taken has not yet

been made. A suit case belonging to Mr. Benham was carried into the street and ripped open with a pocketknife. Neighbors saw the house had been robbed and notified the police. Mrs. Benham and family are in California. Mr. Benham was unable to say what had been taken last night, but the loss is probably, consider-able.

Another burglary on Thursday night

Another burgary on Indisday night was reported to the police last night by Mrs. Laws, residing at 806 Williams ave-nue. In this house the burgars stole a pocketbook containing \$14,59.

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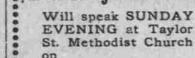
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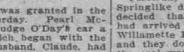
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