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AMUSEMENTS.
HEILIG THEATER (14th and Wash-
ington streets)—Strong comedy.
MARQUAM GRAND—(Morrison street, be-
tween Sixth and Seventh)—"Parsifal." To-
night at 8:15.
EMPIRE THEATER (Twelfth and Morris-
son)—"Dora Thorne." Tonight at 8:15.
GRAND THEATER (Washington, between
Park and Seventh)—Continuous vaude-
ville. 2:30, 7:30 and 9:15.
PANTAGES THEATER (Fourth and Stark)—
Continuous vaudeville. 2:30, 7:30 and
9:15.
LEUC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)—
The Allen Stock Company in "The
Hanses." Tonight at 8:15.
STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)—
The French Stock Company in "The King
of Swedes." Tonight at 8:15.
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HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?—The Beef Trust
has been holding down the price of the
meat for the past few weeks, but the cat is out of the
bag. They've been feeding the public
California frozen meat. The Beef Trust
found it could bring in frozen meat from
the south and make a profit on it. The
thawed-out meat are being sold and
labeled Oregon meat, because any
butcher knows that there isn't one in a
thousand who will eat a piece of meat
knowing their past history. The Smith
Meat Company, 238 Alder street, does not
use anything of this sort. They use all
strictly fresh Oregon meat, dressed and
prepared for the market in their own
city abattoir. If you've been buying Cali-
fornia meat, you probably didn't know
it, and you've probably paid a bigger
price for them than you should have.
For fresh Oregon meat, and if you've got
an old-fashioned tummyache from these
new-fashioned meats you know there are
others in the same boat.

CHARGE ON STREETWALKER—Haled be-
fore Municipal Judge Cameron on a
charge of driving his automobile on side-
walks in violation of the city ordinance
regulating street traffic. Dr. C.
H. Rafferty, an East Side physician, was
found guilty, but sentence was deferred
owing to mitigating circumstances. The
offense was committed on Dekum avenue.
This street is such a bad one that Dr.
Rafferty, having occasion to use it,
found it impossible to drive his vehicle
through the mire and took the sidewalk
as a means of getting to his destination.
He was seen by a policeman, who ob-
tained the number of the auto and swore
out a warrant for the driver's arrest. Judge
Cameron held that the physician was
guilty of violating the ordinance, but
in so far as the street was in such mis-
erable shape he did not believe that the
offense in this particular case merited
punishment.

WILL BUY CHEMICAL ENGINEER—Citizens
of the Mount Scott district have decided
to purchase a chemical fire engine. At
the meeting of the Improvement Associa-
tion Monday night the committee ap-
pointed to investigate the matter, and
found out what engine would be
best for that district reported recom-
mending the purchase of a chemical en-
gine at a cost of \$2500. The committee
type, the committee said, would be suit-
able for that locality, as it could be taken
without the improved streets without dif-
ficulty. Everybody was glad to con-
tribute to the fund. A committee ap-
pointed to look into the local water sup-
ply reported that the owner of the local
water plant said that the cause of the
water shortage was due to waste and
was not on account of lack of water. A
man will be employed to put a stop to
this waste.

TWO COTTAGES BURNED—Two cottages
in North Albina, near the bluff over-
looking the Willamette River, were de-
stroyed by fire at 4 o'clock yesterday
morning, two families being driven from
their homes by the flames. Benjamin
Lisson occupied one and O. D. Wolf the
other house. Fire started first in the
house of the former and quickly spread
to the Wolf home adjoining. Mrs. Wolf
carried insurance to the amount of \$2500
and there was a \$900 policy on the Lisson
home. Owing to the long distance to any
of the fire stations, the fire department
could not reach the buildings. Two vol-
unteer engines responded and the Highland
engine started for the fire, but the distance
was too great for them to do effec-
tive work. The cause of the fire is not
known.

CARD PARTY FRIDAY—The card party to
be given Friday by the Scholarship
Loan Fund promises to be the largest
of the kind ever given in Portland. The
beautiful auditorium and parlors of
the new Masonic Temple provide ample
accommodation for all. Beautiful prizes
and excellent refreshments have been
contributed for the occasion. A meeting
of all the committees is called for Thurs-
day morning at 10:30 to complete arrange-
ments. Tickets for the card party may
be secured at the door Friday afternoon.
MRS. CHARLES COOPER'S FUNERAL—The
funeral of Mrs. Margaret Cooper, wife
of Charles Cooper, of Portland, was held
Saturday morning from St. Francis'
Church. Rev. Father Black officiated
both at the church and at the grave.
Miss Nan Mortality, sister of Mrs.
Cooper, arrived from Ohio in time to
attend the services. Mrs. Cooper had
recently returned from a visit to her old
home in Ohio. Six days ago she was
stricken with pneumonia.

MASSONS BUILDING—The new Masonic
Building on East Eighth
and Burnside streets will be opened for
the inspection of Masons and their fam-
ilies tomorrow night. It will be in the
nature of a housewarming. There will
be a short programme. All Masons and
families are invited to inspect the new
building. The structure was erected by
the Washington Masonic Building Asso-
ciation at a cost of \$25,000. It is now
completed and furnished.

REFERENDUM LEAGUE MEETS—Only
eight members of the Initiative and Refer-
endum League attended the regular
weekly meeting of that organization at
Drew Hall last night. Reports were re-
ceived from various committees which
had arranged for meetings in different
parts of the city, and the various meas-
ures pending either for an initiative or a
referendum vote were discussed.

MARRIAGE FROM MARE ISLAND—Twenty
marines from Mare Island, on route
to Mare Island, Cal., passed through the
city last night on their way to the Cali-
fornia naval station. With the approach
of the Atlantic fleet from the
around South America, the railroads ex-
pect a large movement of naval men be-
tween the different stations on the coast.

SUNNYSIDE PUSH CLUB ORGANIZED—The
Sunnyside Push Club is the name of the
new civic organization which was
formed at a well-attended meeting last
night in the assembly hall of the Sun-
nyside school. Several women were present
from the Home Training Circle. J. T.
Wilson presided. The following permanent
officers were elected: President, J. T.
Wilson; vice-president, A. S. Dresser;
secretary, J. S. Staudt; treasurer, J. D.
Newell. W. H. Sawtell, D. C. Wood and
R. D. Curtis were appointed to prepare
and report in consultation and by-laws at
the next meeting. M. Walker, J. T.
Wilson, W. H. Norman, J. J. Staub
and O. A. Bosserman were appointed tem-
porary delegates to attend the meeting of
the Home Training Circle. In order to
inform citizens of Sellwood and Sunnyside
that a civic club has been formed, the
secretary was given authority to issue
circulars deterring the people. The
president was authorized to invite Mayor
Lane to address the people of Sunnyside
at the next meeting of the club. After
all had signed the membership card, the
club adjourned subject to call of the president.

WILLARD MEMORIAL DAY—Frances Willard
memorial day was observed by Central
W. C. T. U. yesterday at its room,
Goodwin building. Owing to sickness, the
members appointed for the programme
were not present, but a number of others
responded and a very interesting hour
was spent. Mrs. M. M. Shanks spoke of
her acquaintance with Miss Willard in the
East. She said Miss Willard did more
than any three others. Her graciousness
won everyone because of what she was
as much as what she did. Mr. E. M.
Clinton told of meeting her here at the
time she organized the state work in the
Taylor-street Church. Mrs. Morgan re-
cited with fine expression Mrs. Willard's
Stanzas poem, "How Still She Stands."
Mrs. Shanks talked of Miss Willard's
work here and paid a tribute to her
beautiful character. A collection was
taken for the memorial fund. Several
visitors were present and gave a few
words when called upon. Next week the
programme will be in charge of Mrs.
Clinton. Subject, "The Present Needs of
the W. C. T. U."

KIENLEN REPRIMANDED—While on the
witness stand in the Municipal Court yester-
day morning Patrolman Joe Kienlen
came in for a severe reprimand at the
hands of Judge Cameron. He was charged
with a grueling by Lawyer Banks, who
appeared for a Chinese arrested last week
by the officer. According to the officer's
admission, he had arrested Alfred Kienlen,
who he had placed under arrest before bring-
ing him to the station, which act is in
violation of the police regulations. The
Chinese man was arrested by Kienlen, who
charged him with attempted bribery. The
officer setting up the claim that the Celestial
had offered him \$5 to let him go.
Previous to this Kienlen had searched the
prisoner with a view of discovering lo-
cations of his pockets. He was charged
with this admission that the court admin-
istered the rebuke. The prisoner was dis-
charged. Kienlen was formerly the partic-
ular of Detective Kay in what was
termed the "moral squad," but was re-
cently transferred to patrol duty.

STUDY MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS—Rev. An-
drew J. Montgomery will lecture tonight
in the Third Presbyterian Church on the
"Submerged Portion of New York City."
The lecture will be held in the parlors
of the church. It will be a study of
municipal problems, of which 100 will be
used. At the conclusion of the lecture a
reading circle will be formed for the pur-
pose of studying municipal problems.
Joseph Strong's book, "The Challenge of
the City," will be used as a text book.
The lecture will be free to the public
and everybody is invited also to join
the reading class. At the meeting
tonight the study time will be decided on.
It is expected to organize a large
committee for this study. Mr. Montgomery's
sermon last Sunday morning was along the
line of the study that will be followed.

WOULD REDUCE BILLBOARD LICENSE—The
special committee named several
months ago to investigate the billboard
situation will probably hold a meeting
next week. Councilman H. A. Belding is
chairman of the committee. He declared
last night that he believes a complete
monopoly now exists here, as Foster &
Kleiser are the sole billboard agents now
in business. They are the only firm able
to pay the \$400-a-year license. Mr. Belding
stated he is in favor of reducing the
license to a much smaller figure to give all
an opportunity.

E. M. BRANNICK IS BETTER—A most
favorable turn was noted yesterday in
the condition of E. M. Brannick, who has
been confined to his apartments at the
Hill Hotel for two weeks by illness. The
most noticeable feature in the change
for the better was the fact that the re-
fracted child, which he has had afflicted
have not been in evidence dur-
ing the past 48 hours, and Dr. K. A. J.
Mackenzie, who is attending the sick
man, is delighted with the showing his
patient is making.

PORTLAND CHORUS—The largest attend-
ance so far of the Portland Chorus, re-
hearsing for the April concert with the
Chicago Symphony Orchestra, was noted
at last night's rehearsal at Eilers Hall.
Cowan's "Skyline" was the object of
study and was sung with fine spirit, under
the direction of W. H. Boyer. Before
singing several choruses of men and
women singers will probably be
called.

DEATH OF JOHN W. UNDERWOOD—John
W. Underwood, who died at Woodstock
Saturday night, February 15, was born in
Camden, Indiana, October 1, 1852. A
mother, aged 83 years, a wife and four
sons survive him. The sons are J. Carl
Underwood, of Walla Walla, Wash.; Wil-
liam J. Underwood, Denver, Colo.; I. Up-
derwood, Sonora, Mexico; H. B. Under-
wood, of Portland.

EXAMINATIONS IN MARCH—Civil service
examinations for the position of superin-
tendent of work among young women and
that of clerk, both being places created
by the Council last week, will be held
early in March. This was decided upon
by the Commission at a special meeting
yesterday morning. This work will be
conducted under the direction of the Y.
W. C. A.

BROOKLYN REPUBLICANS TOMORROW—
There will be a meeting of the Brooklyn
Republican and Improvement Club at 8
o'clock tonight at 57 1/2 Milwaukee street,
at which important matters will be dis-
cussed. A delegation from the Ken-
nedy Improvement Club will be
present. After this session the Brooklyn
Hall Association will meet in the same
place.

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Grand British Grand Lodge, "and I may
add that I have seen them all."

"What most surprises me is that
the world does not know you. I am
ashamed of my own ignorance with
regard to you. Happily, I am now en-
lightened. If each visitor who comes
here shall take the ride to Portland
Heights, he can't help but become a
walking advertisement for Portland.
Your surroundings, for natural beauty,
are surpassed nowhere in the world.
If Los Angeles could boast of half
that you have, they would spend a
million dollars or more in publish-
ing it."

"In these days, when every man
bloweth his own trumpet, it is a posi-
tive relief to behold a big city, filled
with a normal, healthy, progressive, enter-
prising community, where your ears
are not split at every turn you make
with loud noises about unparalelled
growth and future greatness. Your
foreign trade alone is impressive.
When I learned the volume of one
single output—lumber—stook me
some time to grasp the full importance
of this source of wealth. And I am
told it cannot grow smaller in the
next 30 years. It is stupendous.
When I was shown and had studied
your position with reference to the
agricultural regions of this great em-
pire, I do not wonder at your immense
wholesale trade, but what astounded
me is that I didn't know all this a
year ago or ten years ago and that
your neighboring state of California
doesn't know it to say nothing of the
East."

"The present age of publicity,
you folks are too modest. Here you
are building up a big city, filling
millions on millions, year after year,
in legitimate trade, doing this vast
business and holding skyscrapers on
your own capital, and keeping your
profits at home, and when a stranger
like me comes here, he doesn't hear a
word that savors of brag. Portland's
natural way of doing things
surprises me more than the great
things you have done."

"The case of the state was handled by
Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald and
Deputy District Attorney Stevenson, both
of whom contended that the state law
provides that whoever conducts a barber
shop must possess a barber's license.
Before Judge Cameron announced his
intention of taking the matter under
advisement the defense asked that in event
the state's contentions were upheld a fine
of more than \$20 be assessed in order that
an appeal can be taken to a higher court.
The case is of considerable interest to
barbers and it is desired to have a ruling
from the Supreme Court on the question
involved."

NOTICE.
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as is carried on by A. W. Orton, has no
connection with the Multnomah Amateur
Athletic Club. The latter is not interested
in any way in the same.
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AUNE—THE PHOTOGRAPHER
Columbia Bldg. West Park and Wash.
Fire at Lents.
Fire broke out in the smokehouse
in the rear of Duke's meat mar-
ket at Lents Tuesday afternoon, but
the Lents Fire Company turned out
and extinguished the blaze before it
got under serious way. It was a close
call for the town, as the building is
in the midst of the business district.

HAND-TINTED SCENIC PHOTOS.
Kiser's Originals. 248 Alder St.
Chicago—David Henderson, a well-known
theatrical manager and who 12 years ago
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ing, short and long sleeves, tucks and plaited, pretty
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fine tucks. Also another line of deep embroidery
flounces and 4 tucks. Our regular \$1.50 and \$1.75
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97c—Ladies' cambrie and fine muslin Gowns
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brodery trimmed. Our regular \$1.25 and \$1.50
grades, special for today, Friday and Saturday 97c
29c—Cambrie Corset Covers, two rows inser-
tion, lace-trimmed neck and armholes and
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bust, medium long hip, ribbon trimmed,
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