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AMUSEMENTS.

THEATER-(Fourteenth and (ton)-Paderewski, planist in re-Tonight at 8:15.

CHARL 10 Might at S.19. MARQUAM GHAND-(Morrison, between Sixth and Sevenib)-Clay Clement in "The New Dominion." Tonight at S:15

BAKER THEATER-(Third, between Yam-hill and Taylof)-Baker Theater Company in "Graustark," Tonight at \$.15. -EMPIRE THEATER-(Twelth and Morri-son)---"A Battle for Lize," Tonight at

GRAND THEATER-(Washington, between Park and Seventh)-Continuous vaude-ville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

THEATER-(Fourth and ontinuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 PANTAGES

LYRIC THEATER-(Seventh and Alder)-The Allen Stock Company in "Camille." Tonight at \$:15 Mathrees Tuccday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 P. M.

STAR THEATEB-(Park and Washington) -The French Stock Company in "Adrift With the World" Tonicht at 8:15. Mat-imes Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 P. M.

IMPOSING FUNERAL SERVICE .- The funeral service of the late Brother Theodul sch, who died Friday afternoon, at St. Vincent's Hospital, was conducted in the Sacred Heart Church, on Milwaukie and Caywood streets, yesterday morning a the presence of a large congregation. The body laid in state Friday and Sat-urday at this church, where he had labored for the past 16 years. Hundreds unicants, who had known th brother for years, came to express their deep sorrow, and at the services yesterday morning there was an atmosphere of sorrow and mourning in the church. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated. Very Roy. Prior Adelheim, of Mount Angel, officiated and delivered the sermot n his life and character, dwelling on his influence for good and gentleness to all with whom he came into contact. His influence would not pass away because the brother had passed from earth. Brother Theodul was a native of Switzerland, and at an early age he entered the Benedictine Order at Engelberg, Switzerland, and was a member of the order for nearly 50 years. When 26 years of age he came to Oregon with Very Rev. Prior Adelheim, who founded the Mount The body will be Angel taken to Mount Angel today for in-

CHILDREN ATTEND THEATER .- The childron at the "receiving home" of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society attended dren at the the performance at the Empire Theater, Saturday afternoon, as guests of Manman. Transportation was furnished by the street railway company. The day was beautiful and the children had a splendid time. There are now 50 chil-dren at the "receiving home," 34 boys and 25 girls. Among this purplet oby Whitcomb Brongher of the Was at the Wife absent Baron she fairly scintillates with the survived by two children. PostPones Visit to Eugens. Dr. J. and 26 girls. Among this number are girls ranging in age from 7 to 12 years, hat the society is anxious to find suitable comes for, also boys from 6 to 13 years if age. The society has also for legal of age. adoption a boy baby aged about 2 weeks. This is a desirable child and a good home is anxiously sought for it. All ap-plications should be addressed to the superintendent at the "receiving home." East Twenty-ninth and Phone East 5 or B 1404. and Irving streets.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE TO MEET. - The ibrary committee appointed to canvass for funds for the new East Side branch ibrary has been called to meet tonight at the Sargent Hotel, corner Grand and Hawthorne avenues, by O. M. Scott. It desired that every member should at-nd, as it is necessary that the remainder of the funds to pay for the present building on East Eleventh and Alder streets be raised. The man who donated the lot for, the branch library also advanced money to erect the library building, with the understanding that the East Side would reimburse him. Cost of the struc-ture was \$2500. Just how much money has been raised is not known exactly, but

EAST SIDE CLUBS' MEETING .- The united East Side clubs will meet tomorrow night n the Sargent Hotel, corner Grand and Hawthorne avenues. At this meeting the question of fire hydrants and a new Madison-street bridge will be considered. A large number of special invitations have been sent out. The guests of the evening will be Governor Chamberlain, Mayor Lane and the Executive Board, members of the City Council, superintendent and members of the Water Com-mittee and all presidents of civic clubs on the East Side. From everywhere comes a demand for fire hydrants, and none are forthcoming. While the City Council has set aside money for fire budgets it is seen as it and boing scent hydrants, the money is not being spent for the purpose. A demand will be made for 600 hydrants. All local push clubs are interested in this item and will have representatives present. It is also felt that steps should be taken at once to-

that steps should be taken at once of ward creation of a modern steel structure to take the place of the present Madison-street bridge, which is being propped up with piles because of its unsafe condi-tion. There will also be the election of a new secretary, the present one having NOT to have seen Clay Clement in one of his most finished creations, resigned, and reports from the bridge-draws committee will be submitted.

LOCKED IN SALOON .- Frank Hahnen who resides at Second and Main streets, visited the saloon of Bartram & Wieder visited the samon of Bartran & Nuclei-man, on Alder street, Saturday night, and proceeded to imbibe freely. When his capacity had been reached Hahnen withdrew to a workroom and went to sleep. Wiederman, the proprietor, who is a friend of Hahnen's, locked up the is author, and in which he opened a premises, at 12 o'clock, not knowing that Hahnen was on the premises. That inlividual awoke at 4 o'clock and at-tempted to get out. A passer-by seeing him reported the matter to the police. Hahnen in the meantime did the same thing by telephone. At his request, Wiederman was sent for and in the early the beautiful unfolding of the story. The orning he appeared and released his

MEN'S CONCERT AT ARLETA .- A men's oncert will be given in Arleta hall, on the Mount Scott railway, Wednesday night, under the auspices of the Metho-dist Church Ladies' Aid Society. Following is the programme: Piano solo, H. D. Crockett; music, male quartet of the Laurelwood Methodist Episcopal Church; gardener. reading, Amos Anthoine; violin solo, H. A. Baker; vocal solo, Master Boone; reading, music, music by the quartet, reading, vocal solo, Fletcher Goudy; sketch, "The Negro Tramp," N. A. Sweatland and Roy Bryant; music, male quartet.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ANNIE BYRNE .- The funeral of Mrs. Annie Byrne was held resterday afternoon, interment being nade in Riverview Cemetery, Mrs. Byrne died in the Clara Barton Hospital, Los Angeles, Cal., February 16. She was the mother of D. J. Byrne, Mrs. K. Martin, of Sunnyzide; J. El Byrne, of White Sulphur Springs, Mont., and Windfred M. Byrne, of Portland.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MCCULLOCH .- The funeral of Mrs. Ida M. McCulloch, who died at her home Friday, February 21, was held yesterday afternoon at 1:3 o'clock from Dunning's undertaking chapel. Interment was in Multinomak Cometery. Mrs. McCulloch was the wife

Church, was 'to have conducted a two weeks' series of meetings, at Eugene, be ginning this week. Owing to an attack of the grip, however, he will not be able to begin these meetings until Monday, March 2.

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH BUSH .- The funeral of Joseph Bush was held yesterday from his late residence at Peninsular station. He was a member of Multnomah Camp, No. 77, Woodmen of the World, and a number of the members of that organi-zation attended the funeral.

BEGINS WORK .--- The READING CLASS BEOINS WORK .-- The reading class for the study of municipal problems opens tonight, at the Third problems opens tonight, at the Third Presbyterian Church, East Thirteenth and Pine streets. Joslah Strong's book, "The Challenge of the Clitics" will be the text-book. All are invited to join the descent the class. For RENT-Very desirable offices in

the Ainsworth building. Apply at the United States National Bank. LEASE and fixtures of Oregonion con fectionery for sale, 131 Sixth street. *

"The Battle of Life" at the Empire W ITH one scefie in the shadew of Mount Sheate Mount Shasta and another in the nite Valley; with sturdy miners and civil engineers; the daughter of a Mexican who is brought up in the mining edge of its home life has wandered to England through books and travelers' letters. His American young lawyer was country without knowledge of her parentage; a smooth scamp who personates her father in a scheme to gain the fortune belonging to that individual; a discarded wife who foils the plans of the discarded wife who foils the plans of the of a "carpetbagger's family," he makes the hard drinker a chap more to be pitted schemer-and the material for "The Battie of Life" is furnished. The company than despised, and keeps away from overpresenting this exciting drama at the Joing the "relaxation." It is doubtful if Portland will soon Empire this week is of a mixed charac ter, containing both medlocre and good have the opportunity to see again a theatrical production carrying so many members.

"GRAUSTARK" AT THE BAKER. "THE NEW DOMINION" AT THE MARQUAM. Grenfell Lorry Robert Homans. Harry Angulah Donald Bowles Botan Franz Victor von Hohen stauffen.....Clay Clement Edgar Norman Bandolph..... Prince Gabriel James Gleason .Earl D. Dwire Baron Dangloss .. Prince Bolaroz ... Edward Lawrence J. Charles VcVeigh H. G. Lonzdale Napoleon Lafayette Randolph Teel ... Fay Bainter Aunt Yvonne ... Mina Crollus Gleason Countess Dagmar Louise Kent Prince Lorenz Denton Vane Miss Kathleen Kerrigan Therese ********************** Yetive issuita Jewel BY JOHN JAY HARRISON.

AT THE THEATERS

THE very first performance of "Gravatack" "Baron Hohenstauffen," is not to have "Graustark" ever given here ocseen one of the great actors of the day curred at the Baker yesterday afterin one of the most charming plays of noon and met with the approval of a this or any other day. In "The New large audience. It served to inaugu-Dominion," of which the eminent actor rate the second week of izetta Jewel's engagement as leading woman, in the week's engagement at the Marquam yesrole of Princess Yetive, who reigns terday, there is presented a study in over one of those imaginary pocketcharacters that are lovable and altogether edition, trouble-in-the-Balkans princlhuman. The charm of the play lies in its ever-present simplicity, in that not palities which completely surround Anthony Hope and George Barr Mc-Cutcheon, Miss Jewell had aiready one strained effort for mere effect mars made a very favorable impression through her work as Nance Olden, which impression is strengthened decomedy is of that high order one finds in the classics. There is an absence of cidedly by her delightful personation of Vetive. coarseness and grossness. Mr. Clement's

Hohenstauffen suggests intimate associa The princess is girlish, whimsical and tion with cultured Germans, an intimacy impulsive, as Miss Jewel plays her, and therefore the popular impression of very young and very fascinating novel Mr. Clement enjoyed when a student at Heldelberg, for the Baron in the play is heroines with a side line of family and temporal power, is justified. The vivaof noble birth and is gentle as an old clous young actress is fitted in every particular to make much of the part and gives a most agreeable perform-After Colonei R. G. Ingersoll saw Mr. Clement for the first time in this part, he, wrote the actor a letter in

ance. which he said: "The Hohenstauffen of The McCutcheon novel, from which the play is made, has been a popular your creation has the culture of the university, the high breeding of the court, the courage of the army and the courtesy and tenderness of the perfect book for several years. In fact, at one time it got into the "hest six" class. It is told in breezy newspaper gentleman." Those words describe beyond the ability of writers of losser attain-ments an estimate of Clay Clement's style, and while the story is not at all novel, it is one of the kind people stay awake to read. It deals with the creation and of his exemplification of that character as strong as it is deserved. love affair of a certain Grenfell Lorry and this Fluffy Ruffles princess, which Goodwin has his Maxine; Clement his Kathleen. Miss Kerrigan, as the Southaffair commences in this country while the lady is entour incog. In fact the young people begin to act a trifle dopey on a Union Pacific train, No. 9 I be-Rainleen, Miss kerrigan, as the South-ern girl, who so completely captivates the German philosopher, that the poor man almost loses his mind in his frantic efforts to make her understand his broken sentences and comprehend his love, is one of the striking beauties of the American Stress rund also nearest Heve, on the way East from Denver Lorry and his friend, Anguish, after ward go to Graustark in search of ad-ventures and the girl of the train inident, without knowing her to be such

a toppy person. They have adventures a-plenty, with she is irresistibly winning and when she tells her father her heart belongs to the absent Baron she fairly scintillates with rapiers and pistois, dungeons, underground passages, thrones, treasons, stratagems and spolls. Lorry finally wins the princess and the last curtain falls upon a deliriously happy inter-national episode.

by the present company; in fact, except the one performance "in the provinces"-Adapted to the stage "Graustark" is meaning Astoria-Saturday night, it was the company's first public appearance as an organization. Mr. Clement complis very pretty romance, although not a cohesive or striking drama. The five acts are interesting, but their relation mented Portland by assembling his new company in this city, and from their adtowards each other do not form a con-

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"Adrift in the World" starts in New

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it is supposed to be about \$1000, exclusive of the \$100 subscription made by Rev. T. I. Eliot. Many obstacles have been encountered since the canvass was started, but the way now seems clear to complate the work.

IMPORTANT STREET IMPROVEMENTS .- It is proposed to improve East Third street, between East Burnside and East Oak streets with hard pavement. The estimated cost of the work is \$333. Another important improvement is that of East Twelfth, between Hawthorne avenue and the northerly line of the Southern Pacific right of way. This street will be paved with upland bank gravel and the esti-mated cost is to be \$10,192. In Albins, Mason street is to be improved with crushed rock from Maryland and Wil-liams avenues, at a cost of \$17,610. Falling street is also to be improved with crushed rock between Maryland and Williams avenues at a cost of \$14,518. In Brooklyn an effort will be made to extend Rhone street, East, through Kenllworth to a connection with Francis avenue.

FAVORS · SINGLE TAX .- Walter Tho Mills, of Seattle, spoke before the Peo-Forum yesterday alternoon, in the Selling-Hirsch building, on "The Single Tax." Mr. Mills gave an interesting ex-position of the philosophy of the single tax. He heartily endorsed the amendtax. He hearting endorsed the amend-ment for the adoption of that system which is to be presented at the next elec-tion. Much of the meeting was devoted to the answering of questions by the speaker. The People's Forum will hold its meetings on Sunday afternoons, here-after, at 3 o'clock, in the Selling-Hirsch

Swiss Society Holds MEETING .- At the annual meeting of the Swiss Aid Society, yesterday, the following officers elected: President, C. Bircher; vice-Blad president, Poter Moor, secretary, A. C. Bigger; treasurer, Ad Vuilleumier; trustees, Uhrich Michel, Peter Roth and Charles Urfer. The trustees were authorized at yesterday's meeting to buy a burial plot, in conjunction with the Portland Graetli Verein, in one of the

cemeteries. The society now has a mem-bership of 256.

FORCED TO QUIT WORK .- Rev. C. P. Gates, of the St. John United Evangelical Church, has been advised by his physi-clan that he must take a vacation if he would recover. He will take a leave of absence for six weeks and will spend the time in the Willamette Valley. Mr. Gates has not been in good health for some time, but hopes to be restored by his vacation.

tenderness supposed to belong to the chap who finally "wins the girl." SOCIAL EVENT TONIGHT .- Members of the choir of St. Stephens' parish invite the people to attend a progressive whist party and dance tonight in Marguerite hall on Hawthorne and Marguerite avefied, it must be admitted that "The Battle of Life" has some mighty good material in it and, so far as Joseph Barnett, th nues. A musical programme has been arranged and some of the best talent in author, is concerned, he is to be congrat-ulated on having put together an interesting and exciting play which will doubtless draw well this week. the city will take part.

MARE ROAD A STREET .- East Twentysixth street is to be made 60 feet wide, between Division street to Brush's Addi-tion. In taking over this road it will inrease the width in some places from 10 to 60 feet.

An ingenious use for wireless telegra phy is projected in Berkeley, Cal. A pole ELTE CHINA SHOP announce grand re-opening of their enlarged china store. Beautiful picture with any purchase has been crected on the site of the new town hall, and experiments are being made to test the feasibility of summon-ing policemen from their beats in the t Monday's opening. Steamer tickets, San Francisco, Coos Steamer tickets, San Francisco, Coos Bay. Frank Bollam, agt., 125 Third st.* GENUINE Allegretti Chocolate Creams it The Bonbonier and Dolly Vardin. * Dr. F. B. Eston, eye, ear, 507 Dekum. * DR. E. C. BROWN, EYE, EAR; Marquam.* Bay. Frank Bollam. agt., 125 Third st." GENUINE Allegretti Chocolate Creams at The Bonhonier and Dolly Vardin. *

inished actors. Miss Ethel Tucker, well and favorably known in stock in the Sound cities, doe by far the best work, and in the difficult PADEREWSKI AT HEILIG role of the wife, cruelly abandoned to make her own way in the world, rises to 'Poet of Piano" Will Appear in the occasion in some strong scenes with the man who endeavors to keep her quiet by threats and actual brutality She reads her lines intelligently and at times Portland music lovers will be given one

is unmasked.

traditions

R. L. Butler makes a new type of Irish

ating the part. Coe G. Butler is sufficiently austere as

the captain, but lacks the softness and

Finally, now that the "grouch" is satis

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Scientific American.

The Mexican girl as done by Miss Ann of the greatest treats of this season at the Heilig Theater tonight at \$15 o'clock Phillips has too little suggestion of her allen blood, but she plays the part of the when the world's most celebrated planist, Faderewski will be heard in a grand con-cert recital. This much heralded con-cert will be attended by the leading musinet of the mountaineers prettily at times, only she should know that girls in the Yosemite, even at the hotels, seldom wear white canvas Oxfords. She does cal and society people, not, only city, but of all the nearby towns. her best work after her scheming suitor excellent programma to be presented to-night by this acknowledged "Poet of the

Pearl Lee McCowell can probably do better in other parts than she does as the old maid with matrimonial inclina-Plano" will appeal to all who enjoy the best in music. Scats for the general ad-mission to the gallery will be sold tonight at the box offles. Following is the pro-gramme: Victor J. Donald is far from being con incing as the schemer-his duplicity is

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much too apparent. He makes a good appearance and has a good stage voice. L. G. Tynell drops into the old miner haracter whenever he can think of it, and looks the part according to book

Noctures, F-sharp major, Op. 16; Etudes Nos. 10 and 5, Op. 10; Scherzo, B-flat minor Chopin Chant d'Amour Stojowski Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 13. Lisat The lower floor doors will open at 7:45 o'clock and it is requested that every one be seated before the concert begins at 8:15 o'clock. Carriages at 19 o'clock. man out of Paddy McCarey, but succeeds in raising an occasional laugh, and that is probably all that was intended in cre-

Concert Tonight.

"Wasp" Fleet at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 23 .- The third torpedo flotilla, consisting of the torpedo-boats Porter, Tingley, De Long, Thornton and Blakeley, and the converted gunboat Scorpion, came into port, in command of Ldeutenant W. G. Mitchell, today. The boats went im-mediately to the Navy-Yard, and will take coaf today and will leave for Key West tomorrow West tomorrow.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-ments for ladies, 306 Wash., near 5th.

L MILLS Columbia Bidg. West Park and Wash President

kane Ad Club, indorses the annual convention idea and adds: "At our last meeting we took in more

S TAR patrons have an opportunity again this week to see the designing than a dozen new members, and we are going to have a good club. We are all coming to Portland in June, 15 of the villain foiled at every stage of the game members having already pledged themand to finally meet his just fate and to selves to come.

Percey Goldenrath, of Vancouver, B. see the "heerow" come off triumphant in the end with a bullet wound in one arm writes

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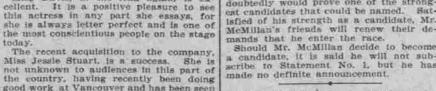
didate for Legislature.

mean-probably a newspaper man out of a job. The action and dialogue of this play are of the rapid-fire order, giving the listener hardly time to catch his breath between thrillers. Comedy is given much prominence, and in such capable hands as Charles Conners, Frank Sea-ward, Frank Howe, Charles Burnison, Leah LaForce and Kathleen Taylor, there is plenty of laughter to sandwich in be-tween the heart throbs and breath-stop-ping situations. Friends of George W. McMillan are more insistent than ever that he should become a candidate for the Legislature. Particularly active in proposing McMil-lan's legislative candidacy are his friends in the Multnomah Athletic Club who are St. George Daglenn has done much beturging him to come out. For years Mr. McMillan has been a resident of this city and is prominent in business, social and athletic circles. His high standing in amateur athletics is shown by the fact that at the recent election of officers of the Multhomah Club he was re-elected president. This was the first time in the history of the organization that a presi-dent of the club has been elected to suc-ceed himself. Ever since Mr. McMillan announced that arging him to come out. For years Mr St. George Dagiean has done much bet-ter work in other things than he does as the lover in this drama-probably he is handkcapped by the printed programme entitling him a "journalist." that's enough to queer any impersonation, especially when the programme is the only clew to the character summored to be represented the character supposed to be represented. As Mother O'Marrah, Eva Earle French has but fittle to do, but of course does that little with carefulness to detail and

Ever since Mr. McMillan announced that situations. In the part of her brute of a husband, George Berry makes the charac-ter as strong as required and weakens at Ever since Mr. Mcanian anothered that he would not enter the race for Sheriff, because he could not spare the time from his business, his friends have busied themselves in an effort to bring him out for the Legislature, holding that he unthe end, as all cowardly ruffians do in real life. Miss Davis, in the lead again, is exdoubtedly would prove one of the strong-est candidates that could be named. Sat-isfied of his strength as a candidate, Mr. McMillan's friends will renew their de-

made no definite announcement.

A German is bringing to America a cir-cus of trained ants. The insects throw somersaulis, make pyramids, dance, wrestle and fence.

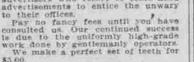




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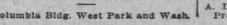


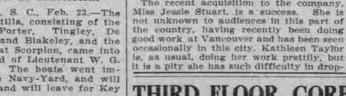


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