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AMUSEMENTS.

BAKER THEATER—(Third and Yambill)—
Raker Theater (Company in "The Swindier." Tonight, 8:15.

STAR THEATER—Armstrong rusical Comedy Company in "General Mixup." Tonight, 7:30 and 8:15. Matiness daily at
2:30 P. M.

GRAND THEATER—(Washington, between Park and Seventh)—Vaudaville de Luxe 2:80, 7:80 and 3 P. M.

Allen Curis Musical Councy in The Joils Widow" in Algome, at Sun. The Joils Widow" in Airdome, at Sun.

NYRIC THEATER—(Seventh and Alder)— Blunkall-Atwood Stock Company in Capi-tal vs. Labor. Touight, 8:15, Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:15.

TURN CEMETERY INTO PARK.—Joseph Buchtel, who has long advocated making a park out of Lone Fir Cemetery and a park out of Lone Fir Cemetery and having it cared for as a park, suggests that a committee of 110 be appointed to take the matter in hand at once. He would place on this committee men and women who own lots and have relatives or friends buried in the cometery, and they are to work out the details necessary before the competery can be made. sary before the cemetery can be made a park. His proposition is that a fund should be raised from among the owners of lots and those having relatives buried by which the grounds could cared for without expense to the city. At present the roads and paths in the ceme-tery are not looked after and are in bad condition. However, these are Mr. Buchtel's suggestions that could be considered after the general committee has been appointed. He is sure that a very attractive park can be made out of Lone Fir Cemetery, where many old residents are buried. A special meeting of the East Side Improvement Association will be called in a short time to take up the matter and arrange for the appointment of this general committee.

Ain Obstructs Flow of Water.—Air in the large water main, which connects with the upper reservoir and supplies the Peninsula, and also with the main which supplies Montavilla, obstructs the free flow of the water. The result has been a shortage of water. In Montavilla one right last week there was practically no water at all, and also on the west slope of Mount Tabor in some portions there was a shortage. To get the air out so it will not obstruct the flow of water is the problem the engineer is working at just now. The Peninsula main is a 24-inch pipe and ought to supply AIR OBSTRUCTS FLOW OF WATER-AIR Is a 24-inch pipe and ought to supply 16,000,000 gallons a day if necessary, and the Montavilla main is a 12-inch pipe, ample in size to supply that suburb and many more people, provided these mains carry their full capacity. Dr. C. H. Raf-fety, member of the Water Committee, resterday expressed the opinion that the air would be excluded in some way and there would be plenty of water, but declares that there ought to be no more delay in starting on a second pipe line

To DEDICATE ORPHANAGE. - Arrange ments are being made by Father Mc-Devitt of the Cathedral Parish for the pertit of the Cathedral Paish for the formal opening of the new Catholic Orphanage near Oswego, on July 4. A boat is to be chartered to carry the guess from Portland to the new institution. Archbishop Christic will dedicate the building and deliver the principal address. Charg Sends Regrees.—Among many received by Town Biologydon.

messages received by Tom Richardson manager of the Portland Commercia Club, congratulating the organization over the opening of its fine new home, one of the most enthusiastic was a letter from A. L. Craig, general passenger agent for the Great Northern, who formerly filled a similar position with the O. R. & N., and has many friends in Portland. Mr. Craig was one of the board of sovernors of the club while d of governors of the club while and one of its most loyal members. He wrote expressing his great regret at not being able to attend the opening of the club's new home and said the disent was as keen as any he has known for years.

OREGON BOYS AT NOTHE DAME.—The University of Notre Dame at Notre Dame, Ind., said to be the largest ex-Dame, Ind., said to be the largest ex-clusive boarding school for young men in the world, has four students from Ore-gon, who are prominent in college life, ignatius E. McNamee and Coe A. Mc-Kenna, of Portland, are members of the editorial staff of the Scholastic, a weekly publication, John Francis Brogan, of The Dailos, is captain of the baseball team and vice-president of 1908 law class. Sam Dolan, of Albany, is tackle on the football team. Coe A. McKenna is president of the Rocky Mountain Club and treasurer of the sophomore class; is a nember of the baseball team and receive ntion as a worthy member of the department of the Dame in which several of his productions appear-ignatius T. McNamee was picked for the winner in the tryout to represent the university in the intercollegiate or storical contest but sickness which resulted in a serious operation prevented him from

CONSIDERING AUTOMOBILE FIRE ENGINE. -Mayor Lane, the members of the fire committee of the Executive Board and Fire Chief Campbell held a meeting yes-terday afternoon to listen to the repre-sentatives of the various automobile agents. It is the purpose of the Board to purchase a machine for the Fire De-partment, but it is proving to be a difficult task to select one.

REPAIRING BRIDGE APPROACH.-Repairs to the east approach to the Morrison-street bridge were started yesterday. The approach will be replanked between East Water street and the first span. Similar repairs are thought to be needed at the east approach of the Madison-street bridge. Last/week the hind wheels of six wagons were wrenched off because the car tracks are above the surface of

callers at the Commercial Club yesterday was Cato N. B. Anll, of Yokohama, who is spending a few days in Portland on business. Mr. Anll is an exporter in the Japanese port and he is here to arrange connections in this city. He was supplied with whatever information he desired at the club and was given all the desired at the club and was given all the

THE only elaborate Catholic picnic held on the Fourth of July next, will be under the auspices of the amaignmated parishes of the East Side, St. Francis, St. Stephen's and the Sucred Heart, at Hawthorne Park. P. E. Sullivan will speak at the Exposition Grounds.

PORTIAND ACADEMY.—Office hours for the Summer, 9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 P. M. to 4 P. M., until July 1. The principals of the Academy and the preparatory school will be at the Academy forenoons and will be glad to meet students and

STEAMER BAILEY GATZERT for Cascade Locks and The Dalies daily, except Friday. Leave Alder-street dock 7 A. M. return 2 P. M.

WILHOIT STAGE leaves Oregon City Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at A. M., until July 1, after that daily. KRUSE'S BEACH HOTEL now open for reservations and rates. Apply to J. D. Kruse, lessee, Gearhart Park, Or.

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"Capital and Labor" at the Lyric

GIRLS GIVE OPERSTTA -A charming little operetta was given by the elementary department of St. Helen's Hall yes-

wakes the Spring flowers and little maidens dressed as daisies, violeis, tullps and buttercups suddenly spring from the ground, while a black and yellow bumble-bee files in and out. In the last zeen the village children salute their queen and dance around the maypole scattering roses. Forty little girls took part in the last and both the simple and dancing

play and both the singing and dancing were extremely well done. Prior to the operetta there was a short French scene called "La Femme du Chambre," which

was very well rendered by the younger French pupils under the direction of Miss Carter. The entertainment was given in the gymnasium which is admirably adapted for the purpose.

TRIES TO STEAL CLOTHES.-Durling out

rang, when he tried to run out, but was compelled to run several blocks before catching him. He was made to resume his old clothing and was, then taken to

the police station, where he was charged with perty harcony. Although the suit was valued at only \$19, searching developed the fact that Hollin possessed

LEASES SEATTLE HOTEL -C. A. Harri-

ODDFELLOWS' BUILDING BEGUN.

building permit was resterday issued to Orient Lodge, No. 17, 1, 6, 0, F., for the ejection of a building at the south-east corner of East Sixth and East Aider streets. The structure will be

50x100 and will be two stories in height. Provision, however, will be made for two additional stories. The basement has

already been completed and work will begin at once on the walls, which are to be of reinforced concrete. The second floor is to be devoted to the uses of the

lodge. The two rooms on the ground floor are to be rented for business pur-poses. The cost of the structure is estimated at \$25,000.

FINED FOR BEING UNPATRIOTIC .- It cost

R. H. Kidder just \$19 for declaring to a newsboy that the United States Govern-

ment was currupt and damnable. Kidder is the proprietor of a saloon on Alder street and while talking to a newsboy Saturday was heard to make the above remark. He repeated the utterance in

the Police Court yesterday morning and Judge Cameron, telling him that he was a nice specimen of a man to be privileged

with a city license, imposed the fine,
Wanted to Look Like a Sport.-Be-

cause he wanted to look like a "dead-game-sport" around the Vancouver Bar-racks, was the defense put up by William O'Brien, who was found guilty of larceny in the Police Court yesterday morning. O'Brien's unique defense failed to make

in impression on the court and he was

given six months at Kelly's Butte. The sult was stolen from Captain Frank Wil-liams several weeks, ago. O'Brien the police believe to be a deserter.

HORSE KILLED BY CAR.-Killed by

Vancouver car at noon, a horse belonging to A. P. Simona, of Troutdale, was allowed to remain on the street until 6 o'clock at the intersection of Grand

afternoon before being removed. Simona was driving a team of horses attached to a delivery wagon across the track,

when the car struck one of them, a big gray animal, breaking his neck. The wagon was slightly damaged.

FORFEIT THEIR BAIL.-By failing to

out in an appearance when their case

morning Loui Mung and Lum Ful forfeited their bail, which amounted to \$15. When the defendants failed to show

up to answer a charge of gambling, Judge Cameron fined them each \$15 and converted their ball money to make up

INJURED BY BROKES BELT .- G. Ward

was severely injured yesterday, a heavy driving belt breaking and striking him.

He was badly bruised and cut about the head. He will be laid up for severa

COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE PLAY. - "Co-iombe's Birthday," Empire Theater, to-night. Admission, \$1.

Mrs. Whigham's pupils will give a con-ert tonight. Strahlman's hall, Sellwood.

RECIPES for dinner meats. Smith's ad-

EXPECTS TO TAKE OFFICE

Judge Cameron Will Become Dis-

trict Attorney on July 6.

George Cameron, District Attorney-elect,

for him to assume the duties of his new

office, July 6. Certain friends of John Manning have raised the contention that

section 14 of article 11 of the state con-

day in January. When the amended section becomes a law such will be the case, but Mr. Cameron contends that as the Governor has falled to make his proc-

amation, the new ruling is void of legal value and he can take office July 6, as has

Mr. Cameron, speaking of the situation yesterday, said:
"This thing is all bosh. It is ridiculous in the extreme. There is nothing to show that the amended section has become a

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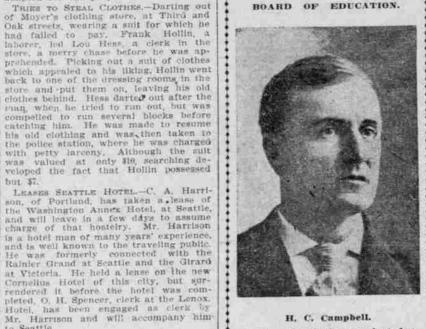
He will be laid up for several

ue and East Davis street yesterday

tary department of St. Helen's Hall yesterday afternoon. The piece was "A Dream of Flowers," by Nellie Case, but Miss Case would not have recognized ber work, for the lines were modified and set to beautiful melodies from various operas, "Chrimen," "Faust." "Bohemian Girl" and others, by Miss Madaline Bernars, an instructor in the piano department. Miss Snook was responsible for the vocal work and Miss Carter for the reading of the lines. There was little or no piot. The story in brief is that two little girls fall asleep in the woods and see in their dreams a dance of white-winged elves and their queen. Then Morning Glory, the fairy trumpeter, wakes the Spring flowers and little maidens dressed as daisies, violeis, tullps THERE were thrills and sensations galore with encores and curtain calls in abundance at the Lyric last night. m abundance at the Lyte has a service when the Blunkall-Atwood company presented a three-act play that bears the title. "Capitâl vs. Laber." The title is thoroughly descriptive of the story. The play was witnessed by a large audience and at times enthusiasm became rampant. There is little question but that the them convided houses during the and at times entinustating the pant. There is little question but that it will draw crowded houses during the week. The story is not new—as old as the struggle indicated by the title—but it is presented in a way that causes no end of cheers, whistling and clapping for the brawny heroes and no less violent, though hostile, expressions towards their enemies.

Ervin J. Blunkall is a capital leading man for such a part as he assumed last night, and Miss Atwood has succeeded in winning a large following among Lyric patrons. Several pieces of excellent char-

RE-ELECTED MEMBER OF



H. C. Campbell was elected a Director of School District No. 1 yesterday afternoon to fill a five-year term. Out of a total of 339 votes cast in 17 precincts, he received 303, and at the special session of the Board of Education last night was fleeland. cation last night was declared elected. Mr. Campbell had but little opposition. H. H. Newhall received 15 votes in Precinct No. S: Peter Hobkirk received 13 votes in Precinct No. 6, and in three precincts F. J. Heiney received a total of seven votes. In Precinct No. 11 John Campbell received one vote. received one vote.

acter acting were included, among which were C. V. Finlay's interpretation of the part of Schwartz, a smith in the iron works, and that of Miss Grace Plaisted as "Cinders." The company is one of real merit and seems to be making good with patrons of the Lyric.

New Bills at the Local Vaudeville Houses

The Grand.

T HE advance that vaudeville has made in Portland since the first 'continuous' houses were opened here a few years ago was never more strikingly demonstrated than this week at the Grand where Manager Errickson has been so fortunate as to secure a bill that ranks shead of any previous offering he has made his patrons in months. Although it is announced that the Orpheum circuit is to come here soon, it is difficult to understand how that famous syndicate is to compete with established offerings if the latter are maintained on the same high

plane as during the present week. The feature which attracts the lion's share of the attention is Mile, Marzello and her troupe of trained birds. As an example of skill in training there are few equal exhibitions that have ever been seen on a local stage. The intelligence displayed by these ravens, cockatoos, parrots and other birds is calculated to

amaze the average spectator. A turn of more than ordinary merit is that of the Webb-Romolo troupe of ac-robats and equilibrists, who make their initial appearance on the Pacific Coust at this time. Their performance is calculated to arouse the highest degree of

Hutchinson & Bainbridge offer a thrill-Hutchinson & Bainbridge offer a infling little playlet by Edmund Day, author of "The Round-up" and other successes, called "Out All Night," It is a superior little drama and has a better tone than is common with vaudeville sketches.

Fred Bauer sings a pleasing illustrated song and the Waltons, Bert and Lottle, introduce an effective singing and dancing that Black & Willer, who open the

stunt. Black & Miller, who open the show, do some startling acrobatic work and the moving pictures are worth the attention they receive.

The Marquam.

TABLOID minstrel show, which A lasts probably 20 minutes, but is far and away better than Lew Dock-stader's recent exhibition here, forms the chief reason why the public should stitution, as amended at the election June 1, can be so interpreted that it would apgo to the Marquam this week and see the Pantages attractions. A company of ten colored performers, calling them-selves the "Ten Dark Knights," give one of the most interesting turns that I, can be so interpreted that it would ap-pear that all present incumbents in public office can hold office until the first Monvaudeville circuits have brought here since this form of entertainment in-vaded this part of the country. The yaded this part of the country. The genuine colored comedians, singers and dancers who belong to this aggregation will be found fully up to the standard of the best musical comedy performers in the business. The peculiar charm of their work is that it retains the spontaneity of the old-fashioned Southern derkow who disported ioned Southern darkey, who disported on his native heath "befo" de war." This one act is sufficient for an eventhat the amended section has become a law and before it can have any technical value the Governor will first have to make a proclamation. Before this is done, it will be necessary for the Secretary of State to make a canvass of the vote. Even if Mr. Manning should attempt to retain office until the first Monday in January, I feel assured that I would meet with very little antagonism in convincing the opposition that such an action would ing's entertainment, but there are a number of others of the highest char-acter associated on the same bill. Fraulein Johanna Kristoffy, a prima-

donna who would attract a large audi-ence at the highest prices under fashionable auspices, sings a number of grand opera selections brilliantly, and absolutely cinches the matter of cap-turing her audience with her singing of "Comin' Thro' the Rye" as a third en-core. She has a beautiful voice and uses it with the discretion which she has gained from long European study. It is interesting to know that hers is the highest-priced single act the Pan-

tages circuit has ever brought here.

The French team of Torcat and D'Aliza, eccentriques, with their trained roosters, afford a delightful digression from the stereotyped vaudeville act. Joe Morris, the Hebrew comedian, introduces some original parodies which go well, and Jean Wilson sings his latest illustrated ballad very well. The moving picture film, "The Athletic Wo-

man," excites everybody to laughter. The show as a whole is in all respects

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BECOMES THE DEPOSITORY

Portland Postoffice to Handle Money That Went to San Francisco.

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Another change affecting the payment
of the 217 rural mail-carriers employed
in this state will also go into effect the
first of next month. All of these employes are paid monthly through the
Portland postoffice. Postmaster Minto
issuing his personal check covering each issuing his personal check covering each carrier's salary on the First National Bank, of this city, the local depository of the postoffice. Hereafter funds will be deposited in the Subtreasury at San Francisco and the letter-carriers will receive Subtreasury checks from Postmaster Minto. This change is calculated for the convenience of the carriers and will expedite the cashing of their paychecks. Subtreasury checks readily pass in the banks and with business houses while personal checks, even when backed by ample deposits in a bank, sometimes cause carriers in remote parts of the state some inconvenience in getting them cashed.

INSANE JAP WIELDS AX

Section Hand at Eugene Makes a Desperate Effort to Do Murder.

EUGENE, Or., June 15 .- (Special.) One of the Japanese at work on the new depot grounds here became violently insane about 11:30 today and tried to kill some of his companions with an ax. The other members of the crew took the ax from the frended members of the crew took the ax from the frended members are away nursued by the crew took the ax from the fren-zied man, who ran away pursued by some of his Japanese friends. The crazy man, by name Toshilda got an-other ax from a residence in south-west Eugene and is at large at this time, his friends and the officers being unable to locate him.

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S. R. Akins, a well known and well-to-do rancher living in Eastern Oregon, was seriously injured in a runaway accident yesterday at Estacada and was brought to this city to the Good Samaritan Hos-pital, where he is now being nursed for hydrograms and severe wanness about a broken arm and severe wounds about the head. Mr. Akins is an aged man over 60 and his injuries render his condition serious. He has two sons living dition serious. He has two sons itving at Estacada and had been visiting them. Yesterday he started to return to his own home. The two horses which were being driven to the railway station took fright and ran away. The vehicle was turned over and Mr. Akin thrown out water. with great violence

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