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AMUSEMENTS.

BAKER THEATER-(Third and Yamhili)-Baker Theater Company in "The Swin dier." Tonight, 8:15.

STAR THEATER-Armstrong rusical Com-edy Company in "General Mixup." To-night, 7:20 and 9:15. Matinees daily at 2:30 P. M.

2:30 P. M. GRAND THEATER-(Washington, between Park and Seventh)-Vaudeville ds Luxe 2:30, 7:39 and 9 P. M. MARQUAM GRAND-(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)-Pantages' continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:39 and 9 P. M.

THE OAKS-Herr Lind and orchestra of "White and Gold." concerts 2:30 P. M. Allen Curtis Musical Comedy Company. In "The Jolly Widow" in Airdome, at 5:15 1:15

5.10. LTHIC THEATER-(Seventh and Alder)-Blunkall-Atwood Stock Company in "Capi-tal vs. Labor." Tonight, S:16. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:15

KINDERGARTEN COMMENCEMENT. - The Althoundanties COMMENCIANENT. - The graduating exercises of the Irvington Kindergarten will be held this morning at 10 o'clock. Eight of the little people will receive their diplomas "saying they can go to primary." All friends interested in the work are invited to be present. The morning follows: Plano select-The programme follows: Piano selec-tion, Miss Hampton, assistant; flag dril by kindergarten; songs, by kindergarten, "We Love to Go A-roaming," "Golden Crimson Tulips" and "In a Nest"; fl-lustrated song-North Wind, Eleanor Crimeon Tullps" and "In a Nest"; fl-iustrated song-North Wind, Eleanor Woodward: East Wind, Ailen Hofmain; Weet Wind, Fred Reed; South Wind, Ada Stephens, Fiano solo, Mammie Mc-Nelly; song, "When Little Birdie Bys-Seed," Mammie McNelly; dramatization, by kindergarten. "Sleeping Eables"; violin solo, Miss Eléa McDaniela; solo, selected, Miss Hampton: "Lullaby, girls of kindergarten; Brownies Dance, Allen Hofmann, Darrell Bollam, Edwin Reed, Darsy Morgan, Balph Joplin, Fred Reed, Ward Lively; butterfly dance, Ada Stephens, Eleanor and Elizabeth Wood-ward, Helen Verstig, Charlote and Grace Weils, Anna Lee Smyth, Mammie Mc-Nelly; solo, Elizabeth Wood-ward, Mammie McNelly and Darrel Bollau. Homeopathic Medical Society held its annual session in Allsky Hall, Dr. Charles Billington, president, presiding throughout the session. Specially in-tresting papers were read by Dr. A.

HOMEOPATHISTS MEET. — The State Homeopathic Medical Society held its annual session in Allsky Hall, Dr. Charles Billington, president, prosiding throughout the session. Specially in-teresting papers were read by Dr. A. W. Vincent on "Serum, therapy and Homeopathy"; Dr. H. S. Nichols, out "Surgery and Serum-therapy of Tuber-cular Adenitis," and Dr. C. M. Hollopoter, "The Practice of Medicine vs. Outeo-pathy, Mental Science, et al." Dr. D. L. Mckenzle presented the subject of "Materia Medica Itself" and papers upon "Materia Medica Itself," and papers upon "Surgery" were read by Dr. B. E. Miller, Dr. Oamon Royal and Dr. A. W. Can-field. The presidential address by Dr. Charles Billington was a most timely ap-Charles Billington was a most timely ap-peal to the members for renewed in-terest and enthusiasm in our work as physicians, and as suggisted by him plans were formulated for a gathering next year of unusual attraction. A committee was appointed to act in conjunction with like committees from California and Washington societies to arrange for a Pacific Coast society, which shall meet successively in each of these states. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. D. O. Webster, University Park: vice-president, Dr. Louis G. Altman, of Salem; secretary, Dr. A. W. Vincent, of St. John; ireasurer, Dr. Emma J. Welty, of Port-land.

DECEPTION BY NEWSBOYS. - "Uxfry. DECEPTION BY NEWSBOTS - "Uxfry, Uxtry, all about the assassination of President Roosevelt," should scores of newsboys in the residence sections of the city last night. And they reaped a harvest of nickels by their deception. The extras were issued by afternoon papers in connection with the news of the nomination of Mr. Taft for President the nomination of Mr. Taft for President. The newsboys thought the special edition would sell rapidly and overstocked themselves. The extras proved a disappoint ment and few persons were sufficiently interested to buy. As a result the newsinterested to buy. As a result the news-boys had a big surplus of papers on hand and in order to dispose of them: scattered throughout the residence dis-tricts, shouting falsely of the assassina-tion of the Fresident. No arrests were made, and none is likely, though many of the youngsters were undoubtedly willing of obtaining means by false preguilty of obtaining money by false pretenses. LADINS' DAY AT CLUB.-Hereafter pro LADIES DAY AT CLUB.-Hereatter pro-vision will be made for women at the' Portland Commercial Club on Friday nights. That date has been set aside as ladies' day at the club and they will be given all the privileges of men, when accompanied by members of the organization. The main dining-room, the club parlors and reading-rooms, and in fact all departments of the club will be at an departments of the club members' lady friends. Action has just been taken by, the board of governors setting this day apart for the visits of women to the club quarters. On all other days, they will be restricted to the special recep-tion-room and dining-rooms reserved for the women the women. The women. Cass For JUVENILE COURT.-George Grinnell was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff W. P. Lillis, and will be taken before the Juvenile Court. The youth is accused of breaking the electric street light at Sixteonth and Clay streets, with a cask the base of Chanwan and with a rock. He lives at Chapman and Mill streets. Lillis says that the Portland Mill streets. Tailing says that the Portabut Railway, Light & Power Company In-tends to prosecute all boys who hereafter break the lights, or otherwise destroy the company's property. Until recently between 10 and 30 lights have been broken by boys each month. In the present instance the rock was aimed at a Chinaman, but missed the mark. WANT WRICOME ARCH LEFT. - The members of the street committee of the Executive Board, at their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, refused to commit themselves as to their attitude regarding the welcome arch, erected at Sixth and the welcome arch, erected at Sixth and Hoyt streets, over which there has been considerable trouble. Dr. Emmet Drake, of the Rose Festival Association, ex-plained that the organization greatly de-sires that the arch be left. There are several claims against the contractor for labor on file in the office of the City Auditor. The City Attorney has been each of remort on the legality of the asked to report on the legality of the whole matter. Rosus at COMMERCIAL CLUB.-Floral decorations at the Commercial Clubrooms decorations at the Commercial Clubrooms yesterday were particularly Bandsome, being made up of roses from the garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hart-man. Members of the club appreciated the fact that Mrs. Hartman came to the club personally and spent some time ar-ranging the roses on the dining-room tables and in the other quarters of the THORNTON CASE IS DROPPED .- At the request of City Health Officer Pohl, the case against Dr. O. A. Thornton was dis-missed in the Police Court yesterday morning. Thornton was arrested for fail-ing to notify the City Health officials of a smallpox case. . Last day of the Oriental Rug Sale, at

DEATH OF MRS. KENWORTHY. - Mrs. Mary L. Kenworthy, a well-known wom-an on the East Side, died of heart disease, Wednesday night at her home, 568 East Oak street, at the age of 74 years. Shy Oak street, at the age of 74 years. Shy had retired as usual after returning from a meeting and death came at 19:30 o'clock. Mrs. Kenworthy had been a resident of Portiund since 18'4, and was married in 1875, to John Kenworthy, who died several years ago. For more than a quarter of a century Mrs. Kenworthy was engaged in philonthropic work. She is survived by an only daughter, Miss Maude Kenworthy, a teacher in the public achools of this city. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Centenary Methodist Church, and the in-terment will be in Lone Fir Cometery. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, will conduct the services. All members of the wom-en's societies of Centenary Methodist Church are especially invited to attend.

Church are especially invited to attend. Mrs. Kenworthy was a poet of more than and, Kenworthy was a poet of more many charm-ng poems that have had wide publica-ion. She has been a resident of Port-and for 35 years and was a leader in hurch and philanthropic work. Well nown to all the older inhabitants, she possessed universal respect.

DROPS DEAD AT HIS TASK .- G. C. West Back 61, father of Charles S. West, a imber-cruiser, who resides at \$23 Grand wrenue, North, dropped dead suddenly resterduy afternoon at 5 o'clock while he was at work in the rear yard of his son's nome. Dr. Billington who resides near w was summoned and said that death by was summoned and said that death had resulted from heart hemorrhage. At the time of his death Mr. West was as-sisting his daughter-in-law with some work on the lawn and when stricken he suddenly sunk limply at her feet. He had been regarded as healthy and his sudden collapse came as a great shock to his family. He had had an attack of iliness about a year ago but since that time had been apparently in the besi of health. Besiden his son he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Wiswall, wife of a physi-cian in Vancouver, Wash. The remains were taken to Vancouver, and the buriad will be held there tormarrow

pected this year than ever before. Mayor ANSWERS TAXPATER.—A com-munication, signed Taxpayer, appeared in The Oregonian yesterday, in which the writer called Mayor Lane's attention to an alleged case of needless waste of city funds. It was stated that , although 19 was raining Wednesday, a city sprinkling cart was doing duty on one of the streets. Mayor Lane says that the cart does not belong to the Street-Cleaning Depart-ment, but was cliker a wagon loaned to the City Engineer for use in road-rolling work, or one owned by the county. No sprinkler, he says, was out sprinkling the streets to lay the dust on Wednesday. sprinkier, he says, was out sprinking the streets to lay the dust on Wednesday.' Mayor Lane says he invites from Tax-payer or any other personal criticisms or suggestions, and that he will partic-ularly be glad for correct information as to how to proceed with the "Welcome arch." BOULEVARD COMMITTEE TO MEET,-The

committee appointed by W. L. Bolse, of the United East Side Push Clubs, to consider the matter of extending Grand consider the matter of extending Grand avenue from river to river, and the opening of several other boulevards, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the office of the City Auditor. Maps and other data will be at hand for use of the committee. The members of the committee are: M. G. Munly, R. E. Menefee, L. E. Rice, C. A. Bigelow, A. N. Wills, D. L. Fovey and W. G. Steel. However, owing to absence from the city Mr. Steel has withdrawn from the com-mittee, and another will be appointed in his place. It is desired that all members of the committee should be present at the meeting tomorrow afternoon. the meeting tomorrow afternoon.

T. P. A. DELEGATES LEAVE-C. D. Frazer, Otio A. Wendfelder and L. O. Lakin left for Milwaukee last night, where they will represent the Oregon and Washington division of the Travelers' Protective Association at the National convention of the organization which opens June 22. The delegates from this district hope to secure the vice-presidency district hope to secure the vice-presidency of the association for the Oregon and Washington division. The convention will be in session until June 20.

Charges PARTNER WITH THEFT. --Baptiste Dulcodell yesterday complained to the police that his partner in a fish store, at Second and Everett streets, had decamped to San Francisco or Seattle with the funds of the business. Henry Luckos the partner is charged in a war-Lukins, the partner, is charged in a war-rant sworn out by Dulcodell, with taking \$200 given him several days ago. This money was the total resources of the

FINE BILLIARD PARLORS

Public Reception at Opening From

7:30 to 10:30 This Evening. The finest and most elaborate billiard and pool parlors in the West will open

evening for public inspection. It is this this evening for public inspection. If is the Acme Billiard Parlors, in the bulld-ing opposite The Oregonian, corner of Sixth and Alder streets. The proprietors are Charles L. Brown, the well-known bandmaster and W. H. McCredie and Hugh McCredie, Jr., both being identified with Portland baseball. It has cost 5500 to give Partland this

Billiards and pool have always been the gentlemen's games and are becoming more popular each year, which is at-tested by the large patronage accorded these institutions. The fixtures are in mahogany and the carpets are green Wilton velvet. The electrical fixtures are massive and unique and present a beautiful appearance. There is a handsome room for the lady devotees of the game, especially arranged for their pleasure and seclusion, the entrance being on Alder street. The Acme parlors will be the head-quarters for the baseball fans and the Portland and all visiting teams, and the scores will always be bulletined as fast as received. these institutions,

as received The parlors will open for business on Saturday at 10 A. M. and the public re-ception is this evening from 7:30 to 10:30

ception o'clock. SEAT SALE FOR "TOY SHOP"

Benefit Production by Children at Heilig Theater Next Week.

The box-office will open at the Heilig Theater this morning at 10 o'clock for the sale of seats for the four performances of "The Toy Shop," to be given for the benefit of the Institute Club of the People's Institute. Aside from helpthe People's Institute. Aside from help-ing the worthy cause, it will be well worth any one's time to see the "Toy Shop" production, for if you are old you will be made young again by a visit to toyland, and if you are a child you will be made happy by living for a little while with some real live dolls. And if you are a little girl you will be so glad you have not grown too old to play with dolls. with dolls. And how the boys will like the tin and

wooden soldiers! And those funny Noah people, too, will be there, and the baker, with the candy dolls and gingerbread men. It would take several columns of space to tell all about it, and so the only way to do is to go and see for yoursolf. An early visit to the box-office is advised. The Hellig Theater is the place and June 22, 23 and 24 are the dates.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvailis, Or., June 18.-(Special.)-In the closing debate for the Gatch cup WHERE TO DINE. **Friday Specials** last night, the American Literary Society the delicacies of the se "Resolved, That it is for the Best Inter-ests of the People of the United States Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-35c White Embroidered ments for ladies, 305 Wash., near 5th. for W. J. Bryan to be Elected President, Rather Than W. H. Taft." The Amicitians had the affirmative and their team was Ivan Kerr, leader: P. H. Gale and Collars, each . . . 19c The New Perkins Hotel Cafe and Grill. 40c 5-in. all-silk taffeta Meals a la carte. Prices reasonable. Ex-cellent cuisine. Music 6 to 8 and 10 to ribbon, special, yd. 25c war Ivan Kerr, leader; P. H. Gale and Nash Quinlan. The Zetagatheans' team speakers were S. A. Brown, F. D. Luse and J. W. Melhayes. The cup has been debated for seven years and up to last night no society had ever won it a second time. When the en-graving that is to record last night's vic-12:30 P. M. \$1.50 45-in. nets, all new. Little Hungary Restaurant, corner Seventh and Ankeny, Hotel Scott buildspecial, per yard . 98c Unique and up to date; popular ing. 35c Embroideries, buttonprices, best meals. hole edge, spcl., yd. 15c ry is made, the Amicitians will be both St. John Law Enforcement League. at the head and foot of the list of so-cieties that have held possession of the Busy with innovations, St. John now has a Law Enforcement League. It was formed last night and its princi-pal purpose is to discourage saloon-It trophy. GOING TO THE BEACH? Today and tomorrow will positively be the last days for discount on East keepers. or rather, the would-be sa-If so, you must have music-take a Pianola with your plano if you have one, or, better still, we'll fit you out with a Planola Piano, or, if you play and want a plano sent down, call up Eilers Plano House. 353 Washington St. Should you care for a Taiking Ma-chine you will naturaily want the best, and a choice between them-the Gelum-bia, Edison Vietor and other makes side by side can only be found in Portland at Eilers Taiking Machine Parlors. Thousands upon thousands of records for all machines—the latest will always be found at Eilers. Rented planos for Long Beach must be re-turned on last trip of steamer Potter. Last year's popular renting rates pre-vall. loonkeepers, since the town went dry Side gas bills. Portland Gas Company. "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "To buy a plano, sit," she said. "But where are you going, my pretty maid?" "To Hovenden & Soule's; 'tis the best place to trade." And, do you know, gentle stranger. I have searched all over-have investigated those "club-membership" schemes -- from "100" to "500." and I find I can gq to the Hovenden-Soule Plano Company, corner Morrison and West Park streets, and buy for just as little money, on just as easy terms, and a better grade instrument, and I am not required to have some one fold or "go operate" with me atther "maily shout place. one join or "co-operate" with me either. Talk about planes-say, they have more different makes-some twelve or fifteen I should judge-and about fifty different styles to choose I should judge—and about fifty different styles to choose from. AND PLAYER PIANOS, TOO. Say, that's the only place in town where one can get the great "APOLLO" PLAYER PIANO. My, but it's a beauty—the player mechanism is all inside the plano case when not in use—reminds one of the old Have You Tried inside the plano case when not in use-reminds one of the old saying: "Now you see it, and now you don't." It can be played in different keys by a simple "twist of the wrist," and it operates the entire keyboard of the plano (88 motes) when played either way, which is just 23 motes more than any other player plano I have seen, and I looked all 'round. When it comes to player planos it's 28 (extra notes) for me, and Tm bound for the Hovenden-Soule Plano Company, corner of Mor-rison and West Park streets, for They "deliver the modes" they never "fake" An Advertisement in the Deutsche Beitung? They "deliver the goods," they never "fake." They sell for less a better make. For "Upright," "Grand," "Player" or "Square," You cannot do better than buy up there. The saving is much, 'twill buy milk and noney. And we're all out to save (we all need the money). You can pay much or little, or the same you can owe. So here's to Hovenden-Soule Plano Go. It pays to do so, for it reaches all the German people of the Northwest, and GIVES RESULTS Try It and See A. E. KERN & CO., Publishers HIGH WATER 2nd and Salmon Sta., Portland, Ore. Why not go up the Columbia River Sunday, the 21st, and see the majestic rver on a rampage? MEET The Beautiful Excursion Steamer



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Hugh McCredie, Jr., both deing addition with Portland baseball. It has cost 25,000 to give Portland this magnificent institution, which covers a floor area of 10,000 square feet and cou-tains 32 tables. At the reception this eve-ning, which will be from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M., all are invited, whether lovers of the sames or not and especially the ladies, the clergy and the parents of the younger men, who are enthusiasts. This is and opportunity for all to call and see what a fine place this is, and see the fine games. sign

sign. A large number of citizens assem-bled last night and organized the league. Rev. F. L. Young was made president and J. M. Keeler secretary. T. J. Monahan will handle the money of the league. A considerable sum was raised for league purposes last night, and all of it will be expended, it is said, to enforce the laws.

MRS. FISKE WILL APPEAR

Emotional Actress at Lyric Theater on July 7.

Arrangements were completed yes-terday by which Mrs. Fiske will de-vote one night of her Pacific Coast tour to Portland, appearing at the Lyric Theater on July 7 in Ibsen's "Rosmersholm." The deal was con-summated through John F. Logan. Mrs. Fiske's local representative, Man-ager Dan Flood, of the Lyric, and Director Blunkall, of the Blunkall-At-wood stock company, the latter giving way for the one night to the great emotional actress. Owing to the long-standing feud be-

Owing to the long-standing feud be-tween the Fiskes and David Belasco on the one side, and the so-called "trust" on the other, Mrs. Fiske is unable to secure any theater in which the syndicate is interested, so it was the syndicate is interested, so it was impossible for her to appear at the Heilig. On the occasion of her last visit here she played at the Em-pire, which was secured from local syndicate managers through some clever manipulation on the part of Mr. Logan. The Lyric stage is entirely adapted for the metropolitan produce. adequate for the metropolitan produc-tion of "Rosmersholm," and its seat-ing capacity compares favorably with other local theaters.



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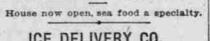
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DETECTIVES WILL NOT REPORT.-Raiph E. Moody, counsel for former City De-tectives Snow, Day, Resing and Car-penter, who have been ordered to report to Chief Gritzmacher in uniform ready. DETECTIVES WILL NOT REPORT for patrol duty, declares that no power is vested in the police committee of the Executive Board by which they can degrade the men by transferring them from a higher to a lower position. From the present outlook it would not be surprising if the case will again appear in

present outlook it would not be subjecting if the case will again appear in court, this time on the ground that the Ex-ecutive Board is acting in direct conflict to the rules of the Civil Service Com-mission of 1903, by attempting to force detectives to act as patrolmen. As yet the men have failed to report to head a quarters.

CAUGHT BY LICENSE INSPECTOR.-E. G. McEachern, City License Inspector, caused the arrest of Z. Johotake, a Japanese, the arrest of Z. Jonotake, a Japanese, and A. Dechamps, a Frenchman, yes-terday afternoon on charges of "operat-ing a game of chance" and of "operat-ing a shooting-gallery without a license." Both men have booths at Gouncil Crest, The Japanese was running a little game in which the player rolls a hall at a lot of which the player rolls a hall at a lot of holes. There are also a lot of prizes displayed. Dechamps was not running a gambling game but had failed to re-member that the license inspector was liable to look in on his shooting-gallery, even at Council Crest. They were released on \$39 ball each.

LONGSHOREMAN BADLY HURT. - Carl Longsmonesaan Datoit Board Con-Johrson, a longshoreman, residing a 309 Crosby street was seriously injured yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at Montgomery Dock, No. 2, and was re-moved in a Red Cross ambulance to his home where he is said to be in a critical condition Johnson was working on a condition. Johnson was working on a ladder placed against the ship Vendee when the ladder slipped and he fell to the dock. He fell on his back across a timber and is supposed to have received grave internal injuries.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB TONIGHT. - The North East Side Improvement Associa-tion will meet this evening at Woodmen Hall, corner of Russell street and Rodney avenue. Reports on the questions of charter revision, sireetcar franchises and high bridge, from the various commit-tees, and other important questions, will come before the meeting, and a large attendance is expected.

GRANGE CELEBRATION .- A Fourth July celebration is being arranged to be held in the hall of Evening Star Grange on the Section Line road. Members and friends are invited to come at noon and friends are invited to come at noon and bring their baskets. Hot coffee will be supplied at the hall. In the afternoon and evening a patriotic programme will be rendered. R. C. Wright will have charge of the exercises. CHANCE TO LEARN TRADE.—City Su-perintendent of Schools Righer has sant out a letter to patrons of the public schools calling attention to the new

out a fetter to partons of the parton schools, calling attention to the new feature to be added next Fall, the trades school. Any young man may enter this school and learn a trade. It will be under the supervision of Principal Hamil-ton, an expert in that like of work. FROM REMBRANDT'S STUDIO .- The pic-

tures of the graduates of Columbia Uni-versity, published in The Oregonian Thursday, were photographs supplied through the courtesy of the Rembrandt

Norice.-The boats of the Regulator line will discontinue week-day service to The Dalles until further notice, account

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