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AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM THEATER (Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Advanced vaudeville. Matinee, 2:15; tonight at 8:15.

GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Seventh and Park)—Vaudeville de Luxe, 2:30, 7:36 and 9 P. M. PANTAGES THEATER (Fourth and Stark.)
—Continuous vaudeville, 2:80, 7:30 and

LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder.)

--Blunkai Stock Company in "Confessions of a Wife." Every night at 5:15. Matiness, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:15.

THE OAKS-Don Carlos' dog, pony and mon-key show, free, at 3 P. M.; Allen Curtis Musical Comedy Company in "The Teddy Girl," in Airdome, at Si15 free.

BASEBALL-(Recreation Park, Twenty-fifth and Vaughn etreets)-Portland vs. Oakland, 5:30 P. M.

POSTPONEMENT AT THE OAKS.—Today was to have been a special day for the children at The Oaks and prizes that were advertised were to have been given away. The announcement is made that, deferring to many requests of ticketholders for the special event, this affair has been postponed for two weeks. The definite date will be announced in the daily papers. Owing to the circus being a strong counter attraction for the children who wish to attend the visit of the "great and only." It was decided yesterday by the management of The Oaks that it would be only fair to ticket buyers earlier in the season to postpone the distribution of the prizes. All tickets POSTPONEMENT AT THE OAKS.—Today ers earlier in the season to postpone the distribution of the prizes. All tickets are still good. It is believed that the postponement will be pleasing to the maority of Oaks patrons.

FUNERAL OF WRECK VICTIMS.—The funeral of Engineer John Nichols, who lost his life in the rallroad wreck near Euhis life in the railroad wreck near Eugene, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at Dunning's chapel, 415 East Alder street. The body arrived from Eugene yesterday. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Members of that order will attend. The funeral of Frank H. Boulter, the fireman, will be held tomorrow at the family residence at 2 o'clock, and the final obsequies will be held at the Portland crematorium. Short services will be held at both places. The body will be held at both places. The body will be placed in a vault at the crema-torium. The body was brought to Port-land Monday, and is at the family residence, 24 Eugene street.

DIBLER IN DOCTOR'S CARE.-Ernest Dib-DIBLER IN DOCTOR'S CARE.—Ernest Dibler, who came to Portland from Chicago
with a stolen automobile, was placed in
the physician's care yesterday afternoon.
He is held at the County Jail. Dibler
served in the Philippines in the Fifteenth
Cavalry. While there he received a
wound from a bolo. Dr. C. C. McCormack, who attended Dibler, said that this
was probably the cause of his present
suffering, and that it would be best for
him to undergo an operation. Although
Dibler's suffering is at time intense. Dr.
McCornack, said his condition is not McCornack said his condition is not

BAD MANNERS CAUSE ARREST.-Through a desire to get circus tickets without taking his place in a long line which had formed at the Graves music store resterday forenoon, H. J. Cohen was arrested on a charge of "refusing to move Cohen approached the head of th on." Cohen approached the head of the line and tried to work into line. Pat-rolman Adams observed the move and ordered him to step aside. Cohen re-fused, was taken to the police station, made to put up \$5 ball and then had to go back and start all over again in his efforts to obtain reserved scats to the

POSTOFFICE CONTRACT LET.-Postmaster Washington that the contract for re-painting the interior of the Portland Postoffice building and otherwise im-proving the property had been awarded to P. A. Doane, a Portland contractor, who was the lowest of the eight bid-ders who submitted proposals for the work. Mr. Doane's hid was \$1950. The estimates covered a wide range, one of the bids being \$4100.

the bids being \$4100.

W. C. T. U. Pickic Today.—Members of the Central W. C. T. U. are planning a basket pichic at the City Park for today. It will be hold instead of the regular meeting, and those who wish to attend have been requested to take a Council Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the east encouncil Crest car and get off at the e trance at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. From there they will select a spot for the pic-

KNOCKED DOWN BY HORSE-Mrs. J. W. Millington, 69 East Thirtleth street, was painfully hurt yesterday forenoon by be-ing run down by a delivery horse driven by F. O'Ferrell, 16 years old. The acci-dent occurred on the East Side. The injured woman was picked up by Patrolman Harms and was able to go home later. ARRIVES FROM GERMANT.-Miss Amanda von Goddenthrow, a cousin of Architect Otto Kleeman, has arrived from Ger-many on a visit. She will remain some time in the city. At present she is with Mr. Kleemann's family at their Sum-

home near Sandy. Will the expressman or person who received a lady's tan-colored skirt trunk from Ash-street dock August 29, kindly call at room 704, Wells-Fargo building?*

SARGENT at Scaside House. Open till Oct 1. \$2.50 per day. Make reservation for September now, Few good rooms left.* FOR RENT.-A few nice offices in The Oregonian building. See Superintendent,

CHILDREN'S DAT drawing at The Oaks postponed account of circus. Definite

SEASIDE and Elk Creek lots, also Ocean side, Wash., lots J. Kraemer, 90 5th st.* Dr. J. S. Storr has returned. Office ETSHELL'S PHARMACT, moved to 289 Mor-

between 4th and 5th Da. Fano Gullerte has returned. . Dr. Swain, dentist, has returned,

GOES THROUGH A MOUNTAIN

Colorado School Teacher's Route on Stormy Days.

Getting to and from school in some parts of this country isn't as easy as it is in New York. There is one school-teacher in Colorado who on stormy days makes the trip through a mountain, traveling nearly four miles under-ground before she reaches her school. The school which this teacher teaches is on top of a mountain near Idaho Springs, Col. Idaho Springs is a bust-ling place for that part of the world, but around it on all sides are the Rocky Mountains and many wild

The school law of the state prescribes that wherever there are ten-children there must be some sort of school. Up on top of this mountain a

up—Gilson's Guich.

The mountain underneath it is honeycombed with mines. To tap these
mines there was driven what is known
as the Newhouse tunnel. It runs into
the base of the mountain nearly four
miles, is wide enough for two tracks

miles, is wide enough for two tracks for electrically prepared tramcars and carries the ore and the miners working in the various mines in the mountain. It is a six-mile ride on horseback from the town of Idaho Springs where the teacher of the school lives up to the top of the mountain where her school is. It isn't a had ride in nice weather for a Colorado girl used to the saddle, but it's tough in Winter.

Since the opening of the tunnel, the teacher gets into one of the little ore cars at the foot of the mountain whenever the weather is had. The ore train takes her into the mountain about three miles. Then she gets out at one of the mines, the Gem, transfers to a bucket and is holsted up a shaft the

When she gets out of the shaft she is on top of the mountain, fifty feet from her school bonse. It takes her about an hour to make the trip. The school has 14 pupils and they never know whether their teacher is coming up from the bowels of the earth or over the mountain. over the mountain.

PROBES AMERICAN MINES

Belgian Experi Comes as Guest of

Government.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Victor W. Watteyne, chief of the Belgian Department of Mines, was a passenger on the Red Star liner Kroonland, which arrived in port today. Chief Watteyne comes as the guest of the United States Government and will be consulted by the Bureau of Geodetic Survey in its coming investigation of the mining conditions in this country. Congress has appropriated Strough of England, and A. Meismer, of Germany, both expert mining engineers, will come later to join Chief Watteyne. In the United States there are 2,500 deaths due to accidents every year in the mines, or three to every thousand mining employes. Speaking of the tremendous death rate, Chief Watteyne salf yesterday:

"In Belgium, where the mines are the common of the show is the automobile act in which two women risk their lives to thrill the audience.

yesterday:
"In Belgium, where the mines are the oldest in Europe and the most dangerous and deepest in the world, the death rate is only one man in a thousand—a very good record, considering the extremely hazardeus nature of the work. I expect to be very much interested in my commission to study American matheir." yesterday:

methods."

Chief Watteyne left promptly for Pittsburg. He will go from there to Hanna, Wyo., to study a sealed mine in which, during ten years over 300 miners have lost their nves. Chief Watteyne will sugsome scheme by which it can be

PAWNBROKERS IN TROUBLE

Thirteen Will Be Arrested for Buying From Minor.

Thirteen pawnbrokers and second-hand dealers will be arrested today on charges of buying from a minor. Warrants for their arrest were issued yesterday out of their arrest were issued yesterday out the Municipal court on complaint of two detectives, who say the 12 bought stolen articles from Thomas Perkins, the 18-year-old burgiar who was arrested several confidence of the court of

eral days ago for pilfering postal sub-station No. 10. The officers learned from Perkins that The officers learned from Perkins that he had been selling stolen goods to these dealers for several weeks. In securing Perkins' confession they took from him a list of the offending purchasers of loot. Those to be arrested are: J. Marx, L. L. Matin, the Metropolitan Loan Company, M. J. Greenburg, S. G. Krichosky, D. Dorfman, P. Schneider, Max Tonkongy, F. Arfeld and three John Does.

Postoffice Thieves Recognized by The crowds Troutdale Citizens.

James Davis, Bert Allen and George Dunbar, the three men arrested for the robbery of the Troutdale postoffice June il, were taken to Troutifale yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Archie Leonard, O. C. Ritches, postoffice inspector, and Deputy United States Marshal William Griffith, Ritches, postonice will be safe blown up with the night, and the safe blown up with the night, and the safe blown up with the night, and the safe blown up with the night. The robbery was discovered dynamite. The robbery was discovered the postonic state of the safe blown up with the night, and the safe blown up with the night. The robbery was discovered dynamite. The robbery was discovered dynamite. dynamite. The robbery was discovered at \$ o'clock the following morning. The robbers secured \$1000.

SEVEN CRUSHED TO DEATH

Thirty-Foot Brick Wall Fails on Laborers.

CHELSEA, Mass., Aug. 25.-A 30-foot brick wall, which was being srected for a building on the site of one burned in the fire last April, collapsed today and burled more than a score of workmen. Seven bodies were taken out in the first half-hour, and 15 men, more or less in-jured, were removed to the hospital, where it was reported several will not recover from their hurts. Nearly all the workmen were foreigners.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Brigadier Stillwell's visit to this city, which has been announced for some time, has been postponed. A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, has gone to Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., on business for his company.

Herman Rethchild, a merchant at North Powder, Union County, is registered at the Imperial. Mr. Rethchild was the only Democratic member of the House of Representatives at the 1907 session.

United States Judge Wolverton returned yesterday from Cascadia, Linn County, where he has been spending his vacation. After disposing of important mat-ters in the Federal Court he will go to Seattle to attend the meeting of the American Bar Association which is in

Collister W. Cooper, a retired mer-chant of Caldwell, Idaho, was among the recent crowd of intermountain people who visited the beaches last week on who visited the beaches has weak of the annual excursion and left for home yesterday. Mr. Cooper also enjoyed a visit with his son, Arthur, a member of Portland's police force, and his daughter, Miss Julia Cooper, a graduate nurse of

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(Special.)—People from the Northwest registered at New York hotels today as follows:
From Portland—F. G. Clark at the St. Regis; G. C. Henrict at the Union Square.
From Tacoma—W. S. Kaylor at the Grand Union Grand Union.

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SAN FRANCISCO VETERINARY COLLEGE Next session begins Sept. 15. Catalog free. Dr. Chaz. Keans, Pres., 1818 Market st., S. F. Epecial sale fine shoes at Rosenthai's, and I strongly suspect that I am not a Democrat marked the coming herd of Laban's cat-

Capacity Crowds Pack Barnum & Bailey's Big Tents.

AUTO ACT IS HAIR-RAISER

Business Cares Are Forgotten While Young and Old Witness Startling Performances and See Wonders of the Big Zoo.

Into the spacious tent that rose at the circus grounds early yesterday morning thousands of persons crowded yesterday afternoon and last night to see the big show, known as Barnum & Balley's greatest show on earth. Both the afternoon and evening performances attracted immenue crowding

ture of the show is the automobile act in which two women risk their lives to

in which two women risk their lives to thrill the audience.

The act is certainly a thriller, and caused many women to faint. One man, who is said to have suffered from a weak heart, was prostrated after witnessing the scene. He sank to the ground immediately after the sct. and a big crowd gathered about him. A physician who happened to be near went to his assistance and he was soon resuscitated.

The automobile act is by far the most daring feature of the show. The two women are bound in the machines which rush down a steep incline and huri them-

women are bound in the machines which rush down a steep incline and hurl themselves lifto the air. One of the cars turns a complete somersault in mid-air, while the other, after rising to a considerable height, dushes down the track towards the row of spectators. The man who was prostrated was seated directly in front of the air. front of the car,

Many New Acts Dazzle,

The aerial and symnastic performers are dazzling in their acts. The equine and acrobatic feats are thrilling and absorbing. Many new and interesting features are introduced. In the managerie there was also deep

In the managerie there was also deep interest. Around the hig esplanade cage after cage has been arranged, each containing an interesting assortment of animals. There are leopards, polar bears, huge grizalles, kangaroos, horned horses, gazelles and scores of monkeys. There are herds of camels, elephants, zebras, ilamas and many other species.

Especially interesting are the acts in which the elephants participate. Trained to an almost human degree of performing, they go through many features that are marvelous. The herd is a big one, comprising perhaps half a hundred of the big animals.

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What the Press Agents Say.

Orpheum-All Stellar Attractions

Barney Fagin, Dancer.

One of the foremost dancers on the American stage is Barney Fagin, who, with Miss Henrietta Byron, is headliner on the bill this week at the Grand. Mr. Fagin has the art of dancing in its essence and is a master of motion. There is not a moment when this week's programme at the Grand is not entertaining. It is a bill of particularly good vaudeville.

Cameron Opera Company. Seats for the opening week at the Baker Theater will go on sale tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The first attraction of the new season will be the Grace Cameron Company presenting the newest musical comedy hit "Little Dolly Dimples" which opens Sunday matinee, August 20.

"A Bit o'Blarney." For the coming week the Grand will present as its principal feature "A Bit o'Blarney," played by Edwin Keough & Co. Another big act will be Dorsch and Russell, "the musical railroaders." This last act is novel and comical and filled with melody. Several noted acts are booked for the bill.

A clover round of specialties, clever dancing and catchy song hits go to make up the
attractive performance of the "Teddy Girl,"
which the popular Allen Curtis Company is
giving at the Oaks. A burlesque act of the
directoire gown is decidedly uniquie, as is
the trial scene, which is the keenest thing
seen in Portland for many a day.

"Confessions of a Wife."

Another packed bouse greeted the Blunkall Stock Company last evening at the Lyric. The company numbers many Portland favorities, who nightly receive an ovation. Ermin Seavy, the Juvenile lead, promises to become a great favorite. Ella Hazilit is a winsome soubrette and Alyn Lewis, the comedian, is one of the best in stock.

The Bottemley troupe of flying symnasts, Wangdoodle Quartette, Leoni and Dale, Elliott Beamer, Polk and Polk and Bessie Greenwood are all featured at the Fantagee this week. Every number on the programme

HEARST QUITS IROQUOIS

Asked to Resign He Writes Democratic Club Keen Letter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—William Randolph Hearst last night gave out the contents of a letter he had addressed to the Iroquois Club, of San Francisco, to the Iroqueis Club, of San Francisco, a Democratic political organization, replying to the request of the club that he tender his resignation as a member. Mr. Hearst says in his letter that he is both pleased and surprised to receive the letter from the club, pleased that he has been asked to resign, and surprised to learn that the club is still in existence. Mr. Hearst continues:

"You imply that I am not a Democrat

according to Democratic standards of today. You imply further that you are Democrats, and I cannot help wondering what kind of Democrats you think you are. Are you implementated or implementation of implementation or implementation of implementat ording to Democratic standards of

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tie, by which means his share was in-creased and Laban's correspondingly di-minished, the profit system has permitted the intellectually strong to override the intellectually weak, and by means of cunningly devised schemes appropriate his rightful goods and products. In more ancient times before the in-vention of gunpowder, when physical strength counted for all, the physically weak were disappropriated by their more powerful neighbors of their goods, chat-tels, wives, etc. R. A. THOMPSON.

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CAPITAL SYSTEM RAPS

Socialist Chairman Sees No Relief

in Enforcing Present Laws.

PORTLAND. Aug. 25.—(To the Editor.) — Society is made up of two classes—a laboring class and a leisure class, a producing class and a non-producing class. The simple denial of this statement of classes does not refute the facts or change the truth thereof.

The distinction between these contracts are contracted in the contract of th for the continued habitation of the earth.

The oft-asserted claim that this will
destroy incentive and cause society to
deteriorate, is like all other spooks that The distinction between these preda-

deteriorate, is like all other spooks that have haunted the social changes of all ages. If incentive consists in the cunning craftiness of Jacob for the getting of illegitimate gain, rather than for the betterment of society, let us endeavor to find something other than incentive for our purpose in life.

The fact of this matter is that the greatest incentive of human effort lies in doing good rather than evil, else with a system that stimulates fraud and de-The distinction between these predatory wealth and wage-earning classes is not a line of demarkation over which none may pass, for there is continually a migration of the people passing back and forth, mostly forth, across this line, as the gamble of successes and reverses for wealth continues.

Modern invention and discoveries, coupling the machine with the powers of nature, have enabled mankind a system that stimulates fraud and de-celt the human family would long since have destroyed itsself, where the contrary is self evident; and we have advanced toward the Divine continually.

All changes have begun with the lower strata of society and through this class

Modern invention and discoveries, coupling the machine with the powers of nature, have enabled mankind to disregard, in part, the Bible injunction which declares "in the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread," as he is able to produce comparatively without effort, and his normal power of consumption does not compare with his power of production.

This in a logical and practical sense would insure both labor and leisure for every one, with equal opportunity for all, and at the same time furnish sustenance in abundance for the entire human family.

Now if we are able, through continued production, to produce beyond our normal ability to consume, there must, necessarily arise a surplus of products, through the employment of all the people. Either we must have a corresponding period of leisure for all, or there must be a class that consumes and does not produce, with a corresponding class that produces more than they consume.

than they consume.

That the foregoing illustration truly describes our social condition of production and consumption challenges

inction and consumption challenges the assessment value of all property for the assessment value of all property for Now one more statement to close the the year 1908. The assessable wealth of the state is fast climbing to the two Now one more statement to close the contention, viz., that which applies to one nation applies to all nations, as all have the same classes. Hence the foreign market is merely a matter of exchange of products and the question of production and consumption remains unchanged.

The continual drift seroes the line from each 100 of taxable property. This year's

The centinual drift across the line from the side of predatory wealth to the producing class, with the exceptional lone-some few returning, ever swells the producing power of the nations and continually diminishes the consuming power of the propagately class. Hardy lies of the nonproducing class. Herein lies the crisis toward which all the world is fast traveling and without political agi-tation will, in its own good time, pre-cipitate a social revolution through its Herein lles natural course.

natural course.

Could the migration or transition be changed from the producing to the non-producing class, proportionately to the increased power of production; then might increased power of production, then might the profit system survive and one class continue to always remain in slavery.

The resultant failure through the diminishing few to consume the products of the ever increasing producing class, whose wages cannot repurchase their production at the demanded profit, forces a lack of employment and forms the problem of the age.

lem of the age.

This unemployed problem is the key to the new system, which demands production for use and not for profit, with a corresponding amount of labor and leisure for all.

leisure for all.

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this source, governments were formed, with statutes and ordinances framed for general protection, which were enforced by police and military power. Thus was specially pasterned.

Society protected.

The present day parallel is found in the scheming and corruption practised by the unscrupulous, cunning and alert, on their more honest and less cunning neighbors. This has engaged the "big stick" unsuccessfully for the past eight

The remedy for present relief lies not in the impossible, the enforcement of law, but in the removal of the cause, the

profit system, and thereby overcoming the effect. This would modernize our so-

the effect. This would modernize our so-cial relations to a parallel of our me-chanical age and restore to society a proper equilibrium. This is our logical defense and the only possible mode left

in the present as in the past ages will come the new. These men and women have been hated

and despised, from Moses in Midian through Christ on the cross, to our mod-ern heroes, who have, by their indomit-

able will dragged society from its for silized moorings to the new civilization Let us not forget that while majorities

NEARS TWO BILLION MARK

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SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25,-The State

Board of Equalization has now received

reports from all of the counties showing

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