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AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER (14th and Washington siz) -- Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, the musical comedy, "Coming Thro" the Rys." BUNGALOW THEATER (Twelfth and Morrison.)—Baker Stock Company in The Girl of the Golden West." Tonight S:13 o'clock.

HAKER THEATER (Third, near Tamhill)—
The musical coundy, "The Cat and the Fiddle" Tought at 8:15.
ORPHEUM THEATER (Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Advanced vaudeville, Tought at 8:15.
GRAND THEATER (Morrison, Delween Schaft at 8:15.

GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Seventh and Park)—Vaudeville de Luxe, 2:30, 7:30 and 0 P. M. PANTAGES THEATER (Fourth and Stack)
-Continuous vaudeville, 2.50, 7:30 and

STAR THEATER (Washington and Park.)
—Comedy-drama, "Uncle Josh Perkins,"
Toolight at \$135, mattness Wednesday and
Saturday.

LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder.)
Blunkall Stock Company in "Niobe."
Every night at 8:15; matthress Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday at 2:15.

DID NOT CANCEL FILL CONTRACT.—A representative of the Western Electric Company, which owns a half block on East Yamhill street, between East Second and Third streets, came to Portlandlast week with the avowed purpose of esneciling the filling contract with the Pacific Bridge Company, and placing the property on the market for sale. He did neither, as the result of his investigations into conditions here in Portland. He first told General Manager Smon, when he arrived in Portland, what he had been instructed to do. Mr. Simon said he regretted the decision, but that It might be cancelled by paying for the work so far done. However, Mr. Simon asked the representative of the Western Electric Company to look into conditions in Portland before taking any action one Electric Company to look into conditions in Portland before taking any action one way or another. The representative said he would do so and consulted with prominent citizens of Portland with the result that he informed Manager Simon that he should recommend that the half block be filled and retained, as he considered that the Western Electric Company could not afford to leave Portland out of its operations.

Has PROGRESSIVE CEUR,—Oak Grove has one of the most active and pro-

Has PROGRESSIVE CLUB,—Oak Grove has one of the most active and progressive push clube in the state. It is known as the Oak Grove Improvement Association. Its most recent achievement was the getting together of a remarkably fine general display shown at the Milwaukle fair last week, which occupied nearly one side of the second floor, arranged with excellent taste, and representative of the industry of the people of that neighborhood. There were perhaps all told 1000 different articles in the display, covering agriculture, norticulture and domestic art. The photographic display would have been a credit anywhere, and the collection of isediework was the admiration of all who credit anywhere, and the collection of incediswork was the admiration of all who visited the fair. The Oak Grove Improvement Association was organized two years ago, and it has started a number of substantial improvements. Women of the neighborhood attend its meetings and take part. Its officers are: President, John Rieley; secretary, F. L. Casto. The association is a member of the Oregon Invelopment League.

University Priss Club Meets.—The

Previopment League.

Unital Push Club Meets.— The regular meeting of the United Elast Side Push Clubs will be held tenight in the Sargent Hotel, corner Grand and Hawthofme avenues. The important features of the evening will be the addresses of Francis I. McKenna and W. J. Clemens. Mr. McKenna will talk on "Portland's Needs in the Way of Charter Revision," and Mr. Clomens will speak particularly of the Mayor's attitude toward the Elast Side fills. Both are important issues in which East Side property-owners are directly interested. Members of the Charter Commission and all others interested are invited to attend this meeting. It is also expected that some action will be taken toward arrangements for the annual club banquet.

Figer Figures Registers.—Since the

FIRST FILIPING REGISTERS.—Since the books opened for the Presidential regis-tration 47 voters have added their names to those who registered last Spring. The those who registered last Spring. The epublicans number 20, the Democrats and the miscellaneous 75. The deputy county Clerk Schneider exceeded the registered posteriors have made 152 changes. Eighty-ght voters registered yesterday, there ing 45 Republicans, 35 Democrats and the miscellaneous 76. The deputy county Clerk Schneider exceeded the registrations. There were 113 when the cierk's office was closed at 5 o'clock. Since last January 2851 licenses have been issued. Of these only eight were the large number of local services and the messellaneous. The first Filipino to be in Portland registered with County lerk Fields yesterday. He is a porter the Lenox Hotel, 31 years old. His missellaneous the County Clerk Schneider exceeded the exceeded the registrations. There were 113 when the wonders that can be accomplished with firearms in the hands of an expert you should see this great performance. It is not non-residents, The large number of licenses issued yesterday is due to the fact that the open season for China and are notable for the incidental music which the Orpheum orchestra contributes, the lenox Hotel, 31 years old. His missellaneous contributes are allowed by Deputy to the property of the missellaneous the hands of an expert you should see this great performance. It is non-residents, The large number of licenses issued yesterday by Deputy to the like with a rifle. His shooting is positively hair-raising. If you want to see the wonders that can be accomplished with fively hair-raising. If you want to see the wonders that can be accomplished with fively hair-raising. If you want to see the wonders that can be accomplished with fively hair-raising. If you want to see the wonders that can be accomplished with fively hair-raising. If you want to see the wonders that can be accomplished with fively hair-raising. If you want to see the wonders that can be accomplished with fively hair-raising. If you want to see the wonders that can be accomplished with fively hair-raising. If you want to see the wonders that Clerk Fields yesterday. He is a porter at the Lenox Hotel, 21 years old. His name is Karciso Violeta. He came to the continent with returning soldiers four years ago, and has been here ever since. His education, he said, was obtained in Washington.

More Schools Have Kindergartens.
Several of the Portland schools will have kindergarten departments this year. The one at Brooklyn school is well established, and the Mothers' and Teachers' lished, and the Mothers' and Teachers Club has resources to conduct it for six months. There will be a kindergarten department at the Arleta school, and the Mount Tabor Home Training Circle, No. 5, has provided a department at the West-avenue school. These departments are supported by donations and enter-tainments, and the district does not conirbute financially to their suport except to provide rooms for the schools.

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All Schools Have Couches.—Following the example of Brooklyn school all Portland schools have been provided with couches so that in case of sudden sickness there is a place for the patient. At the Holman school a girl was taken suddenly ill, and there was no place where she could be placed except on the News Lower Lowe or. Need of couches was shown so ectively that the Board of Education oxided one for each schoolhouse.

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J. H. Missener int.-J. H. Missener, an oregon pioneer and well-known resident of this city, is very ill at his home on Vancouver avenue, near Russell street. Recently he and Mrs. Mischer returned from California, and he was apparently better but for some months he has been better, but for some months he has been coffering with heart trouble. Mr. Misener suffering with heart trouble. Mr. Misener insa lived in Portland for over 20 years, and formerly resided east of the Cas-cades in pioneer days.

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NEW MANAGER COMES.—L. P. Weaver, of South Bend, Ind. who is the new manager for the Northwest territory for the Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing Company, arrived in Portland yesterday for the purpose of looking over his new field. Mr. Weaver will assume charge of the local office about November 1.

COLLEGES OF PRESENTACY OFFICE.

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COLLEGE OF PHARMACY OPENS OCTOSER
1—The annual session of the North Pacific College of Pharmacy begins October
1. Persons desiring a thorough and practical training in pharmacy leading to the
degree of Ph. G. should call upon or
address Dr. H. C. Miller, corner Piftrenth and Couch streets.

ANNUAL CHURCH MECTING.—The annual meeting of the congregation of the Second Baptist Church, East Seventh and East Ankeny streets, will be held tonight at the church for election of officers and ansaction of other business. Annual inquet will be held in the church Oc-

DENTAL COLLEGE OPENS OCTOBER 1.— The annual session of the North Pacific College of Dentistry begins October 1. Dr. H. C. Miller, dean, will be at his office dally for the reception and ma-triculation of students. Corner Fifteenth and Couch streets.

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT.—Brick ware-house, Tenth and Johnson streets. Tele-phones: Main 642, A 1926. BROTHERHOOD OF OWLS will hold spe-cial meeting tonight, 8 o'clock, at \$27 Corbett building.

cial meeting tonight, 8 o'clock, at \$57
Corbett building.

FOR RENT.—A few nice effices in The Cregonian building. See Superintendent, room 201

DR. SWAIN, dentist, 311 Dekum bldg. • United States Commissioner Marsh. They are held awaiting the order of the German Consul.

MAX G. Cohen, attorney-at-law, has removed from Columbia building to 1023-1025 Board of Trade building. •

W. C. T. U. WEEKLY MEETING.—At the Central W. C. T. U. meeting yesterday W. C. T. U. Weerling Meeting.—At the Central W. C. T. U. meeting yesterday afternoon business was transacted relating to the coming state convention; Mrs. Houston spoke of the diamond medal contest to be held the closing evening, and of the attractive programme in prospect; Mrs. Unruh told of the very interesting and appreciative address delivered by Dr. Brougher, at the White Temple, Sunday svening, on the life and work of Frances Willard and on the W. C. T. U. Others spoke also of this address. It was decided to hold a noon meeting Monday in place of the afternoon meeting, at the headquarters, con Goodnough building. Mrs. Badgley will have charge. Mrs. A. Wooddy was elected superintendent of periodicals, union signal, etc. Next week will be the state convention held in the Taylor-Street Church.

Teamster Run Over.—James West, a

Street Church.

TEAMSTER RUN OVER—James West, a teamster in the employ of Contractor R. L. Metcalf, met with a painful accident, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and escaped death in a most miraculous mannor. West was driving a wagon loaded with cement and at Wiberg Lane and Broadway, it struck a rock in the street and West lost his balance and fell from his sees. Both wheels nessed over street and West lost his balance and fell from his seat. Both wheels passed over his body at the waist. He was removed to the Good Samaritan Happital in Holman's ambulance. The hospital authorities are marveling at the man's escape without fatal injuries, as it is estimated that the load which passed over his body weighed four tons. West will be able to return to his work in a few days.

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Missionary Tells of Work.—At the meeting of the Baptist Ministerial Association yesterday Rev. George J. Geis, a missionary for the German Baptist. Church in the district of Myilkyina, Burma, gave a talk on his work there. Mr. Geis accompanied by his wife is enroute to his station. He sails from San Francisco on the Korea next week. Rev. A. Williamson, of the Baptist Church of Fernle, B. C., was also present at the meeting and gave a graphic account of the recent fire in that place. He has come to Portland for the purpose of securing funds for a new church. Mr. Williamson made a deep impression upon his hearers with his recital of events of the recent calamity. the recent calamity.

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ACCUSED OF BEATING WIFE.—Alleging that her husband beat her for a trivial excuse, Mrs. Kate Bajanower, the wife of Max Bajanower, of 356 Fast Madison street, caused her husband's arrest last night. She applied to the Municipal Court for a warrant and Patrolman Sherwood arrested Bajanower, at 8 o'clock at his home. The alleged wife-beater said that he possesses a most provoking wife. He is employed at the dye works of Herman Enke, at East Third and East Ash streets, and his employer came at his request and deposited tio bail to secure his release. Judge Van Zante will try the case today.

Delegates to Commercial Congress.

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DELEGATES TO COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

The Board of Trade has appointed T.
S. Townsend, O. W. Taylor, George A.
Westgate and Fred Muller as delegates to the Trans - Mississippi Congress, which will be in session at San Francisco from October 6 to 10. Mr. Muller will also represent the Board of Trade at the convention of commercial exchanges, which will neet at San Francisco on October 5. This convention has been called by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of discussing the matter of co-operation between all commercial bodies on the Pacific Coast.

DROWNED MAN IDENTIFED.—The body found floating in the Williametre River, near Swan Island Sunday, was recognized yesterday as that of Frank Thompson, a young man who disappeared from St. John four weeks ago. The identification was made by Mrs. J. M. Gillispie, of 802 Pittsburg street, St. John, who said that while it looked exactly like Thompson there was a bare possibility she was mistaken. Thompson was boarding with ber, lost his job in a mill and left in a despondent mood. This was about four weeks ago. The body had been in the water at least two weeks.

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Charged With Stealing Electricity.

J. D. Harlow was arrested last night by Special Agent Lillis, of the Portland General Electric Company, and charged with tapping an electric light wire and stealing electricity, while the gas was shut off Sunday night. Harlow works at the Wigwam Restaurant. Zhi First street. T. Hayakawa, who conducts a restaurant at 3½ North Second street, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Bell to a similar charge, and was fined \$25 and costs.

Many Hunters Want Licenses.—Hunt-

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The season closes December I.
Funeral of a Pioneral—The funeral
of C. West, a pioneer of 1583, who died
at the Portland Sanatorium, Saturday,
from the effects of a stroke of paralysis,
was held yesterday at Banks, on the
North Bank railway. Rev. A. J. Montgomery conducted the services. Mr.
West was 15 years of age and came to
Oregon from Illinois. During the Civil
War he served in the Seventeenth Illinois Volunteers. He is survived by his
widow, and a nephew, Wilson Benefiel,
of Portland.
There Falls on Lorders.—A giant tree

of Portland.

Tems Falls on Louders.—A giant tree which fell yesterday morning in the camp of the Chapman Logging Company, at Scappoose, Or., crippled two loggers. Both legs of Joe Eureeke, a Bohemian, and Hans Jorjensen, a Norwegian, were crushed and broken. They were sent up to this city at noon and were met by Holman's ambulance, in which they were taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital. Both also received internal injuries and their recovery is regarded doubtful.

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Woman's Exchange Annual Mesting.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Exchange was held yesterday afternoon, at the Portland Woman's Union on Flanders street, when a report for the year's work was read by the secretary. Mrs. Martin Winch, Miss Henrietta Failing, the chairman of the committee, was re-elected for the ensuing year, as was the secretary, Mr. Winch, the treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Alvord, and the board of directors.

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Inspection of Third Oregon.—An imposing military spectacle will be the quarterly inspection of the Third Oregon Infantry at the Armory, Tenth and Couch streets, tonight. The six Portland companies of the regiment will turn out in dress uniforms. The regiment is in the finest condition at this time, having recently profited by the Summer field maneuvers at American Lake. Big turnouts of all the companies have been

turnouts of all the companies have been assured. Crussiero in Machinery—John W. McNalley, of 284 Corbett street, who is
employed as an oiler in the mill of the
Jones Lamber Company, on the Macadam road, was caught in the machinery
at the engine-room of that plant, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, and was
badly crusted. The bones of one of his
less were broken and he was taken to
less were broken and he was taken to CRUSHED IN MACHINERY .- John W. Mclegs were broken and he was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Hol-

the Good Samaritan Hospital in Hol-man's ambulance.

FUNERAL OF JOHN ST. CLAIR.—Funeral services of the late John St. Clair were held Sunday, at Dunning, McEntee & Gilhaugh's Chapel. Employes of the Fuget Sound Shipbullding Company, where Mr. St. Clair had been employed, heat charge of the averagements. Memhad charge of the arrangements. Mem-bers of the St. John Order of Eagles at-tended the services in a bedy. Interment was in Lone Fir Cometery.

DESERTIES ARE HELD.—Karl Niederstadt. Wilhelm Robbers and Johan Staschen, three deserting sallors from the German ship Albert Rickmers, were placed in the County Jell yesterday, after they had had a hearing before Varies Countissioner March. They

3000 pounds of delicious tenderloin steak will be sold at Smith's, Alder-street market today, for 10 cents per pound. Read Smith's adv., back page. MOFFETT'S. Stationery, magazines, 111 Sixth street.

New Bills at All Three Vaudeville Houses

Orpheum.

A LL told there are 47 people on the Or-pheum programme this week, and that amounts to a record. In point of numbers it is far and away the largest array of talent that has ever disported on a local vaudeville stage. The quality of the bill is also one of the best, if not of the bill is also one of the best, it authrates the very best, that has been seen at the big circuit theater since its opening. Two acts in particular distinguish this week's offering, and they are worth anyone's time and price of admission. These are the exquisite little comedy. "Dobbs' Dilemma," offered by Franklyn Underwood, Frances Slosson and George Bloometer.

Bloomquest.

This playlet is in the Will Cressy class, which is to say that it compares favorably with anything on the American vaudeville stage. It is a domestic farce which might well run three acts, boiled down into a 25-minute sketch, and in its tabloid form retains the interest and stormer the same degree of sheer enjoyarouses the same degree of sheer enjoy ment that might be expected of one of the best of the Broadhurst school. It is high-toned, never for a moment depending on horseplay: the lines are bright and the

story logical.

In addition to the credit he deserves for In addition to the cream he deceitful splendidly acting the role of the deceitful husband, Franklyn Underwood must be credited with considerable degree of secular in arranging the little play. Ungenius in arranging the little play. Un-derwood long ago established a following in Portland, and his reception yesterday afternoon demonstrated that he is still fondly remembered. Miss Slosson is a favorite here. Her work as ingenue of the Baker Company for two seasons has by no means been forgotten, and she was enno means been forgotten, and she was en-thusiastically greeted on her return. She has improved her art perceptibly and is a much better actress than we knew her as before. George Bloomquest, who com-pletes the little cast, made his mark here four years ago with the Columbia Stock Company, and there have been few actors Company, and there have been leve actors who have catered to local amusement seekers who have so long retained their clientele. He was never seen to such good advantage as in his present work. I repeat that this is among the real gems that we have been privileged to see on the vaudeville stage.

The other big feature this week is Genzale who styles thingelf "the occentric."

naro, who styles himself "the eccentric, and his Venetian Gondoller Band. Ther are by actual count more people engage in this particular turn than in any other now on the Orpheum circuit. It is a ful and complete military band and the gen-uine Italian article, at that. The selec-tions rendered at yesterday's matines were calculated to convince the mos skeptical that here is a splendid corps of bandmen. The reed section is especially good and compares favorably with those of the Sousa, Creatore and other famous organizations. The leader's mannerisms do not add especially to the attractiveness of the band's playing. He is the real unexpurgated clown director. He does the Salome dance, the pas-ma-la and all the other steps known to modern terpsi-chorean art. If he would restrain his in-clination to do hippodrome stunts he

A very amusing and creditable act was that offered by Redford and Winchester, jugglers, who have something really orig-inal to offer in a line that has become thoroughly stereotyped. They get away from the customary thing in juggling

The other turns are Besnah and Miller a typical song and dance team, who have little that is worth while to offer. Harry Klein and Pearl Clifton do a rather original stunt called "The Dummy's Holiday Perhaps the most remarkable marksman-ship ever seen here is demonstrated by Frank McRea, who accomplishes amazing feats with a rifle. His shooting is posi-

A N exceptionally good bill is offered this week at the Grand. The topliners are a troupe of sensational Arabian acrobats, and vying with them is a sketch which is vastly superior to the average playlet and holds one's in terest with a steady grip. The skit is laid in the Criminal Court and in the laid in the Criminal Court and in the course of events, the desperate murder and a police officer carry on a remarkably thrilling and realistic stage scuffle. Roland West, a young actor of exceptional ability in a quick change of character studies, enacts four distinct types, that of the aged father, the murderer, a newshey and a navelence.

a newsboy and a pawnbroker.

The Abdullah tumblers are among the best who have appeared here, the sexist showing new features with grace, agility, and skill.

Fred and Bess Lucier appear in a creafred and Bess Locar appear in a crea-tion. "A Rustic Romeo." which abounds with comedy, while Fred Lucler gives a number of clever imitations on the violin. Fred Bauer, the singer of pictorial lyrics, as usual found favor with the patrons, "Loughlin's aerial dogs" are a quintet of well trained canines who do a variety of well trained canines who do a variety of new atunts. Grace Leonard, who is billed as the ideal boy, appears first in a smart girlish coatume, later domaing man's attire and giving a consistent male impersonation which suggests Vesta Tilley. The well balanced programme is finished by the latest grandiscope, French importations

Pantages.

I T IS probable that the majority of those who saw the opening performance of the new bill at Pantages yesterday enjoyed it. The show is opened by Mack, Malone and Mack, who are featured as America's premier dancing trie. They dance to their heart's content. Cushing. Merrill and Davis offer a sketch called "A Diamond Ring," a comedy playlêt by Frank Kennedy, which amuses the by Frank Kennedy, watch anuses the audience. Elllott Beamer sings a bari-tone solo. "Asleep in the Deep." Then the Grand Opera Trio sings the prison scene from "Faust, which is very

dian, cuts up in a most delightful fash-ion, and is followed by a bleycle act. This latter is called the three Marvelous Heumans, and they fairly throw the audience into hysteries with delight end their act with a race which arou the enthusiasm of even the ushers. T into hysteries with delight and is indeed a great race. After all of which the moving pictures close the show. Those who like a real gingery vaudeville show should go to Pantages this week. They will certainly get their fill of enjoyment.

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including chickens, in the stock de including chickens, in the stock department. Cattle are a total of 303, horses 50, sheep 150 and swine 260. The fruit exhibit more than fills the big horticultural hall. Nine counties have exhibits, with Spokane representing the eastern and Pierce and King the western sections of the state.

FAMOUS QUARTET COMING

Concert Season Opens With Splendid Singers Wednesday, Oct. 7.

The Lois Steers-Wynn Coman sub-The Lois Steers-Wynn Coman subscription course for the Winter concerts will close in a few days, as the
first number will be presented at the
Heilig Theater on Wednesday evening.
October 7. It will be the famous quartet from the Conried Metropolitan
Opera Company of New York and the
concert will be something of a novelty
for the local music lovers. They have
had recital work from almost all of the
world renowned singers but a quartet from the opera company presenting clination to do hippodrome stunts he would greatly add to the pleasure of his auditors. The demonstration which followed the playing of a group of patriotic airs at the close of the programme was a marker for future bandmusters to strive in the annais of music here. The mempfor bers of the quartet are Mme. Jacoby, contraito; Mme. Rappold, soprano; Martin, tenor, and Campanari, the bartone. The concert is under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman and will be the first of their fine series for coming season

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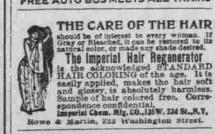
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