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AMUSEMENTS.
HELIO THEATER-(Fourth and Wash-
ington streets)-Tonight at 8:15 o'clock
the American drama, "Paid in Full."

CATHOLIC LEAGUE ENTERTAINED.-A
good program was rendered yesterday
afternoon at the Catholic Young Women's
Home, at Sixteenth and Couch streets,

DEATH OF REV. J. W. PULLY.-Rev. J.
W. Pully died, at Bull Run, at the age of
62 years. He was a native of Ohio, and
came to Oregon in 1852, settling in Clackamas
County. He died at the home of
Mrs. L. C. Lowe, a daughter, with whom
he had been living for some time.

WILL HOLD EDUCATIONAL MEETING.-It
is announced that State Superintendent
of Schools Arthur H. Brown and the School
Superintendent of Clackamas County will
hold an educational meeting tonight in
the hall at Sandy. Teachers of the sur-
rounding neighborhood will be invited
to give these educators a welcome.
Parents and all others interested are
invited to attend the meeting.

WELCOME NEW CHAPLAIN.-A reception
will be given at the Seaman's Institute,
Front and Flinders streets, Tuesday eve-
ning at 8 o'clock to welcome the new
chaplain, Rev. A. E. Dalrymple, and to
the farewell to the retiring chaplain, Rev.
A. E. Bernays. Friends of the institute
are invited to attend.

PUBLIC APPROVES CHANGE.-On every
hand satisfied expressions are heard
among the people of Portland with the
action of the management of the Port-
land Railway, Light & Power Company
in returning to the far-side stop in the
operation of its cars. The principal objec-
tion passengers had to the near-side stop
was from the fact that nearly all pas-
sengers entered and alighted from the
cars by the front doors. In doing so the
forward door was open about half the
time, causing a draught through the car
which was quite conducive to colds and
sickness among the passengers. It is
only the smokers probably who are dis-
satisfied with the new order of things
since smoking is prohibited on the cars
altogether. This innovation is most wel-
come to the women.

CARE GIVEN CONSUMPTIVES

EDUCATIONAL WORK BY THE
NURSES' ASSOCIATION.
Report for October Indicates In-
crease in Tuberculosis in Poor
Families of Portland.

The report of the Visiting Nurse Asso-
ciation for the month of October shows
a large increase in the number of cases,
the nurses, three in number, having
made a total of 259 visits for the month,
while 15 cases were cared for in the
office.

The month was not a particularly un-
healthy month, but the nurses report an
alarming amount of tuberculosis. In one
family they are caring for three young
men between the ages of 17 and 21, only
one of whom has any hope of recovery.
For this boy, the Fruit and Flower Mis-
sion will provide funds for his care at
the Open Air Sanatorium.

The Visiting Nurse Association pro-
vided a large tent so that the patients
could follow the methods of the open-
air treatment, and the nurses are con-
stant in their attendance on the patients.
On account of the youth of the patients,
the case is particularly pathetic.
On the other side of the city a young mother
is dying of the same dread disease. Her
baby, born during the summer, had not
enough vitality to sustain the spark of
life, and died a few weeks ago. The
mother can live but a few weeks longer.

No one can understand the patience of
such cases, the report as the two men-
tioned, without coming in personal
contact with them, and the members of
the association are fully aroused to the
need of a tuberculosis camp where those
who can pay only a small sum can be
cared for. A generous friend has prom-
ised the amount if funds can be raised.
The debate struck a popular
issue in school life at present. "Resolved,
That mid-term examinations should be
abolished." Alice Holman and Emma
Christensen spoke in the affirmative and
Alice Noreen and Mary O'Donnell suc-
cessfully defended the negative. Goldie
Grison recited Renelape's "Christmas
Dance," and gave an encore, "Getting
Ready for the Play."

The June '09 class has organized and
elected its officers. They are: President,
Lloyd Baran; vice-president, Norma
Doble; secretary, Louise Peterson; treas-
urer, Harold Farmer; editor, Nettie
Drew; sergeant-at-arms, T. S. Miller.

There are two Bible classes at the
East Side High School, one composed of
boys and one of girls. The Baraca class,
the one for the boys, under Rev. Paul
Rader had a movement on foot for a
banquet but this has been postponed in-
definitely. The Philatheas, the girls'
Bible class, who organized this term, with
Rev. Mr. Sulois as leader and Miss
Fannie Barber as claspener.

WORK OF CHILDE HASSAM ON
EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM OF ART

Harney County Scenes Are Displayed in Portland by America's Greatest
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BY NANCY LEE.
CHILDE HASSAM, acknowledged as
America's greatest impressionistic
artist, has returned from a two-
months' sampling trip on the Blitzen
River in Harney County, bringing with
him 49 charming specimens of his
work, a portion of which was shown
to the public yesterday afternoon at
the Portland Museum of Art. The trip
was taken in conjunction with C. E. S.
Wood and Judge C. H. Carey, all of
whom have made many interesting
sketches of scenes in that district. The
great number of paintings made by
Mr. Hassam during that short time not
only shows celebrity but his remark-
able ability to portray this peculiar
phase of nature.

Notes of the East Side
High School

THE East Side High School team lost
another football game Friday, but
the players take defeat in the right
spirit, and are practicing hard to redeem
themselves in future contests.

ADMITS HE OWED KEENEY
But Waterford Denies Giving Order
to Minto.

Gas Waterford, the colored man who
testified at the Straus hearing before
United States Commissioner Cannon, that
Postmaster Minto had deducted \$16 a
month from his salary, but did not know
where the money went, yesterday ad-
mitted a bill. He says, however, that
he never gave Mr. Minto an order to
hold out \$16 a month, until the bill,
amounting to \$80, was paid.

POPULACE STAY OUTDOORS
Fine Oregon Weather Attracts
Thousands to Parks and Hillside.

Portland people surely appreciated out-
of-doors yesterday. Aside from a light
fog that cleared away in the early fore-

Few Mushrooms Come Up.

Mushroom hunters returned from the
chase yesterday with empty baskets.

noon the atmosphere was pleasantly
warm and by afternoon had much of the
glow of Indian Summer. It was hard to
realize that Thanksgiving is less than
three weeks distant and that November is
a winter month for the Pacific North-
west.

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Brothers' Institution.

One of the first educational institu-
tions in Portland to adopt the sanitary
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