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AMUSEMENTS.

BRILIG THEATER (Fourteent) and Washington streets) Tonight at 8 IS o'clock. Bose Suchi in the comedy "The Chorus Lady." BUNGALOW THEATER—(Twelfth and Mirrison)—Bake: Stock Company in Heav's "A Midnight Reil." Tonight at 2.15.

BAKER THEATER-(Third, near Yam-ORPHEUM THEATER-(Morrison, be-tween Sixth and S-venth)-Advanced vandeville, Tenight at 8-15. PANTAGES THEATER - (Fourth and Stars) - Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 3:30 P. M

GRAND THEATER—(Washington, between Seventh and Park)—Vaudeville de luxe. 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

STAR THEATER—(Washington and Park)
—Hi Henry's minsurels Touight at 8.15

MINISTERS HOLD MEETING.-The monthy meeting of the Evangefical Associa-ion was held in the temporary chapel of the First United Evangelical Church, East Seventh arrest, yesterday foremon, the United Brethren and both branches of the Evangelical denomination being represented. Rev. C. C. Poling brought up the matter of a general mion evangelistic meeting to be held in February in some central hall, or church, on the East Side, in which the three denominations about the participants. tions should take part. Rev. Mr. Poling outlined his plan, saying the several churches should prepare for this general vangelistic movement by organizing verking bands and a big choir and that ome prominent evangelist should be invited to have charge. Rev. C. C. Poling, Rev. H. C. Shaffer and Rev. F. B. Culver were appointed to look up a hall of sufficient capacity and located centrally. The subject of holding weekly meetings was considered on the suggestion of Rev. H. (* Shaffer, and was referred to the special meeting to be held in a few days, when more ministers will be pres-

PICKPOCKET ROBS THESPIAN-James ileason, a member of the Baker Stock company at the Bungalow Theater, is minus 870 as the result of the operations of a ctever pickpecket Friday evening. The their was committed during the progress of the play, while Mr. Gleason was on the stage. He was in his dressing-room when another member of the company bended him 570 in currency and pany handed him \$50 in currency and gold. The exchange is said to have been witnessed by several persons who were on the stage at the time, but had, no onnection with the company. Mr. Glea-on was dressing for his part and hurriedly placed the money in the pocket of his coat which hing upon the wall. This act is also said to have been witdesired by the persons who were on the stage. In a few moments Mr. Gleason's form to appear on the stage came and he ieft the dressing-room. He returned in a brief time and found that the money had been taken from his coat. The theft as reported to headquarters and de

CONGREGATION'S GIFT TO PASTOR.—At the close of the morning service at the Hawthorne Park Presbyterian Church Sunday, C. W. Pallett, on behalf of the Sinday, C. W. Panett, on behalf of the congregation, presented Rev. Mr. and Mrs. El Nelson Allen with a check for \$210 as a token of the appreciation of the pastor and his work. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will sail from New York City, on the steamship Caronia, Feb-mary is. They will go direct to Egypt where three weeks will be spent. A month or six weeks will be devoted to Palestine and then the tour will extend to Constantinople, Athens, Romen Lon-don and Liverpool, Rev. Mr. Nelson will take with him a camera and the views that will be obtained will be used in conrection with a series of illustrated sermons contemplated on his return.

Free Dispensary for Poon.—Miss Mc-Nara, of the Visiting Nurses' Association, yesterday appeared before the Presbyterian Ministerial Association with a petition to recure the pid of the church in establishing and mulntaining a free dispensary for the tubercular poor of the city. Rev. H. Thompson and Rev. Heary Marcotte were appointed a committee to co-operate with the Visiting Nurses' Association. Rev. G. A. Phipps. missionary for the Sunday schools of the state, reg. a paper on the advisability of beginning the work of evangelism among children instead of confining the effort to adults. The association voted to emit next Monday's meeting. PREE DISPENSARY FOR POOR.-MISS MC emit next Monday's meeting.

OREGON LODGE OFFICERS - Oregon Lodge, No. 101, A. F. and A. M., élected and installed the following officers Saturday night: Worshipful master, Alfred L. Ennis, scalor warden, Edwin Widmer: junior warden, James H. Lynch; treasure John C. James H. Lynch; treasure J. James H. Jame irrer, John C. Jameson; secretary, A. J. Blandlan; senior deacon, Ralph A. Nichols; junior deacon, Edwin H. Hatch; senior steward, James S. Birrel; Junior steward, John C. Otte; chaplain, William D. Ewing; tyler, William H. Clinger,

ADMITS CONTINET; FINED S. - Dr. Marie Equi entered a plea of guilty of contempt of court and was fined in the sum of S. in Municipal Court yesterday. She was arrested Saturday on a bench warrant. The original arrest was for brackleing without a license, and she

falled to appear in court. DE PORUSY WIRELESS INVESTORS.-Hold-ge Corbett building, Portland, Or.

DEATH FROM HEAST TROUBLE. Eugene Charles Colgnet died at his home in Woodstock, Shinriday from heart trouble. He was 71 years old, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jule Kempf Colgnet. FINE Cur Phowens, ferns, palms, flowering plants, etc. Store 3495 Morri-son street, Main 499, A 1877; greenhouses,

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QUESTION OF FIREMAN'S PAT AND BENEFITS.—The question whether a fireman injured in discharge of his daily, should receive full pay and sick benefits arose during a meeting of the ways and means committee of the City Council yesterday afterment. Three of the members believe both salary and benefits should be paid or nothing at all, while two voted to pay a partian of salary, deducting the amount paid to the injured workman from the relief fund. There will be a majority and minority report to the Council, therefore, and the matter will be decided. Elmer G. Heath is the fireman concerned. He was injured while enduty at a thre several months ago and

duty at a fire several months ago and was mable to work for two months. He received some benefits from the Police and firemen's relief fund, and later put mittee of the Executive Board recom-mended to the Council that payment of his salary be allowed, but that the amount of the benefits be deducted. Councilmen Rushlight, Cottel and Dun-ning voted to pay both sick benefits and full salary, while Councilmen Vaughn and Kellaher voted to pay him but the regular salary.

CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED.-Willamette improvement Arsociation elected the fol-lowing officers at its last meeting: Prost-R. C. Redmond: Pozzi; secretary, L. E. Gotsmil; treaser, F. T. Gilpatrick. A resolution was adopted approving Mayor Lane's stand on the lighting question. The committee on parks was instructed to dimand that some portion of the park funds be used or the Peninsula. The club adopted the report of the streetcar committee as folreport of the streetcar committee as follows: Indoorsing the "no-smoking" order, demanding a ten-minute service quality and morning and a is-minute service during the day, enforcement of the "no-stop" rule between the Steel bridge and Pedmont on the St. John car, that the ear company repair its track between Arbor Lodge and Peninsula, that open cars during the Winter should not be used and demands the use of heaters in cars, and the installation of heaters in cars, and the installation of heaters in cars having none at present. The club decided to ask for the co-operation of other clubs in all these mafters.

Veteraan Employers LL.—After having

VETERAN EMPLOYES ILL.—After having any instate worked for the city for nearly 33 years, that the william Braden was stricken with paraly-William Braden was stricted with paraly-sis Sunday merning, and now lies at his tome, 288 Clay street, under the strict care of his physician. The attack that incapacitated Mr. Braden was the last of several, which began last week, gradually effecting more and more of his powers. Saturday, though paralyzed in

a silver thaw was apparent last night when a thin coating of ice incased the rees and shrubs around the city. The trees and shrubs around the city. The weather man, however, put an end to the scheme and ordered rain and warmer the scheme and ordered rain and warmer weather for today. People troubled with the rheumatism walked a little liveller yesterday afternoon and the lessening of the aches and pains helped the weather man out in his prognostications. Rain began falling at different points along the coast yesterday morning. There is a low pressure area off the coast and easterly winds are looked for. Snow will probably fall in Eastern Oregon which probably fall in Eastern Oregon which will turn to rain.

Two Wifeneaters Arrested -F2 M Ruspell, of Sellwood, hadn't worked fo Russell, of Sellwood, hadn't worked for seven years, positively refused to work because he said he didn't have to as long as his wife's parents lived, ac-cording to Mrs. Russell, and she chided him for it yesterday. Whereupon he as-saulted the woman and beat her fearfully. The assault occurred yesterd fully. The assault occurred yearrang morning and early in the affermon be was arrested by Constable Wagner and appeared for arraingment in Justice Claon's court. He pleaded guilty and will be sentenced today. Martin Ritz, of Sycamore, was also arrested yesterday for wifebeating, and will be tried today. COMMITTEE Does NOT ACT ON HENRY'S PETITION.—The City Council committee on judiciary, which met yesterday after-noon, briefly considered a communication from C. R. Henry, asking that C. M. Rynerson and Dr. C. H. Chapman be removed from the Charter Revision Commoved from the Charter Revision Com-mission and their places filled by others named by him. He asserted that neither are taxpayers. The Council will decide as to the matter tomorrow, as the com-mittee did not wish to take the responsi-bility. Both men named, however, are taxpayers.

DECISION ON DEMUSIES.—Judge Wolver-ton, in the Federal Court, vesterday de-cided that in the demurrer interposed by C. G. H. McBride to the suit of Herman cided that in the demurrer interposed by C. G. H. McBride to the suit of Herman Wittenberg, in connection with the United Rallways affairs, that the complaint was good as far as \$522 and interest at 6 per cent from April 7, 1907, was concerned, and which McBride is pledged to pay, but was defective regarding \$1000 said to be due as McBride's part of a fee due Attorney A. C. Emmons.

De Schurgsan Coming. - President'

DR. SCHUERIAN COMING. - President' Jacob Gould Schurman, of Cornell University, will arrive in Portland Saturday morning from San Francisco, and will leave here Sunday evening for Scattle. He will be entertained at dinner by the University Club and Cornell Almani. University Club and Cornell Alumni Association Saturday. Arrangements are under way which will probably result in his delivering an address Sunday. President Schurman was president of the First Philippine Commission.

Philippine Commission.

ANNUAL BUDGET TO BE CONSIDERED.—
The ways and means committee of the City Council will hold its first special session for the consideration of the annual budget and apportionment of the funds to the various city departments for the ensuing year at 7:30 o'clock tonight. at the City Hall. Several sessions will be necessary. This is the committee which recommends to the Council the that should be made for the city

ENTRE Novs Clars. - Special dance Christmas evc. December 25; Homestead-ers hall, Savey building. East Burnside

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only a kind medhim through which the public is permitted to help fight inheren-iosis, and if more business men realized powers Saturday, though paralyzed in one shoulder. Mr. Braden reported for duty at the City. Hall, where he is an inspector in the Engineer's office, and worked part of the duty. Mr. Braden is to years old, and had he worked Monday would have rounded out Il years in the service of the city. His condition yesterday was so critical that members of his family were summoned to his home.

Weather is Monerating.—Evidence of a silver than was appared. Evidence of a silver than was appared. how vital is the movement, and that it means protection to their personal in-terests by stamping out the white plague every business man or woman will put one stamp on every bill, circular, calendar or advertisement Sent out between today and New Year's, the total will be a splendid achievement for the cause and

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J. W. CASON MEETS FATAL ACCI-DENT IN CALIFORNIA.

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ductor on Santa Fe freight train No. where the freight was walting for a pas-senger to pass. Conductor Cason was standing so close to the track of the



passing train that in some way his coat was caught on a car. He was dragged underneath, both legs were crushed, and

he died shortly afterwards while under-going an operation.

Mr. Cason was il years of age, was born in Portland, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Cason, being pioneers, and he was educated in the Portland schools. He was employed on the O. R. & N. and became conspicuous because of his brav-ery in a holdup on the train near Monta-Christmas eve. December 25; Homesteaders hall, Savey building. East Burnside and Grand avenue.

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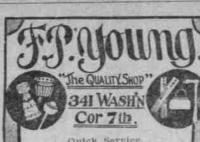
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