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## AMUSEMENTS,

HEILIG THEATER-(Fourteenth and Washington)-The American drams, "The Great Dividen" Tonight at S:13. BUNGALOW THEATER-(Tweißh and Mor-rison)-Eaker stock company in "Mas-ters of Men." Tonight at S:15.

BAKER THEATER-(Third, sear Tamhili)-"Babes in Toyland," Trnight at 8:15.

ORPHEUM THEATEN-(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)-Advanced vaideville. Matinee at 2:15; tonight at 8:15.

GRAND THEATER-(Washington, betwee Seventh and Pars)-Vaudaville do luxe 2.30, 7.30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER-(Fourth and Stark --Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:50 and 9:50

STAR THEATER-(Washington and Park)-"Thorns and Grange Blossems." Tonight at \$:15.

TELEPHONE OFFICIALS HERE.-Nine New York representatives and stockholders of the Hell Telephone Company, who are touring the Coast, West and Northwest, looking over the plants of affiliated cor-porations, arrived here yesterday morn-ing from San Francisco. They will spend a few days inspecting the work of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company in Portland. Then they will proceed to Seattle and Spokane. San Francisco was the last stopping point on their inspection tour. The party, reg-istered at the Hotel Portland, is made up of J. J. Carty, D. S. Murray, John J. Wirther, C. W. Burket, F. L. Rhodes, Bancroft Gheradi, A. C. Stannard, G. E. TELEPHONE OFFICIALS HERE.-Nine New Bancroft Gheradi, A. C. Stannard, G. B. Bush and R. G. Smith. It is announced that the trip has no especial significance at this time and that the officials are merely out getting posted on the field.

"House-PRONE-IT."-The Home Tele-phone Company desires to announce to its patrons that the equipment in all de-partments is at the service of the sub-scribers. The present stress of weather causes no inconvenience or trouble to the automatic telephone, the service being standard at all times and under all condifions. The machine, never sloaps, eats visits or listens, but is always an uncomplaining telephone servant. Do not hesitate to call information department, Home A 65, from residence or office, in case the management can in any way serve you. To get the "comforts of a home" telephone contract department, Home A 1315, or address Home Telephone Company, Park and Burnside streets. \*

SUTY OVER REGET OF WAY .- Suit of the Pacific Postal Telegraph Company against the Southern Pacific Rallway Company for right of way over the telegraph com-pany's line, between Fortland and the California line, was placed on trial in the Federal Court yesterday. The jury was completed and opening statements were compared and opening statements were presented during the day. The railway company protests that if the right of way asked for is granted to the telegraph company, the damages will aggregate \$230,000. The jury will be confronted with the task of fixing the probable amount of actual damages in the event the right of way is gravitad. of way is granted.

CENTENART MEN'S CLUB TONIGHT. CINTENALT MEN'S CLUB IONDHT.-AL a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock of the Centenary Men's Club, in the Centenary Methodist Church, East Ninth and Pino streets, there will be a discussion of the merits of Statement No. 1, with special reference to its moral influence in the political affairs of the state. This is the first of a series of debates and social investings which has been prepared with a view to developing interest in the work of the organization. At tonight's meet-ing Dr. Clarence True Wilson will preside and Messrs. Leonard, Johnson, Thompson and Abbett will speak. The public is invited to attend nvited to attend.

METHODIST MINISTERS MEET .- At the meeting yesterday of the Methodist Min-isterial Association Dr. D. L. Rader read a paper on "The Fact of Sin," in which substantiated the fact of sin from hu-in experience, literature and revela-n. Dr. Rader said that the best litera-

SECOND WEEK OF MEETINOS.-The sec-ond week of Rev. George Soltau's special meatings in the United Brethren Church. East Filteenth and East Morrison streets, begins tonight. There will be services every afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and at 7:30 P. M. Subjects of the week are as follows: January 12, at 2:30 o'clock, "Who Can Pray and To Whom?" 7:30, "The Scarlet Rope"; January 13, 2:30, "Conditions for Answered Prayer"; 7:30, "The Absurd Present"; January 14, "Abiding in Christ Essential"; 7:30, "The Profans Person"; January 15, 2:30, "Illus-trations of Answered Prayer"; 7:30, "The Besleged City." The services are being Bealeged City." The services are being well attended. An excellent chorus choir has been organized for these meetings. HAWTHOESE IMPROVEMENT CLUB.-At I meeting last night of the recently-or-ganized Hawthorns Improvement Club, officers were elected and bylaws read and

officers were elected and bylaws read and adopted. The citib is modeled on the Sunnyside Improvement Ciub. The pur-pose of the organization is to secure street, sewer and other improvements in the Hawthorne district, the boundaries of which it was decided should be Thirtleth street, West; Fiftieth street East; Taylor street North, and Division street South. The officers chosen at last night's meet-ing were: President, Frank W. Wood; vice-president, W. L. Nash; secretary, W. C. Witzel; treasurer, C. A. Pague.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS IN 1905 .- There wer Binring and DEatlie in Des.-- Incrowere 2758 births and 1782 deaths in Portland during 1908, according to the annual re-port of Dr. E. C. Pohl, City Health Of-ficer, filed yesterday. The report is based upon an estimated population of 250,009, and at this number gives the death rate of the new Dob. Tuberruings was the and his wife. and at this number gives the death rate at 7.14 per 1000. Tuberculosis was the most prevalent of any disease, claiming 174 victims. There were 146 deaths from proumonia. Forty deaths occurred from typhoid fever. Health conditions in gen-eral are said to be good. The most urgent need is declared to be for an im-proved garbage incineration and collec-tion system.

tion system. DEATH OF SAMUEL S. DEAN.-Samuel S. Dean died at the home of his son, E. C. Dean, 302 Monroe street, Sunday. He was Il years old, and was born in Ohio. He went to Missouri in 1961, and came to Portland in 1859, where he made his home with his son. His wife, to whom he was married in 1858, died a year ago. Two sons survive him, E. C. Dean, a Port-land business man, and Fred Dean, of Leonard, Tex. The funeral will be con-ducted at the family home, 302 Monroe street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the interment will be in Lone Fir Come-tery. DEATH OF SAMUEL S. DEAN .- Samuel S.

tery. HOLDING SPECIAL MEETINGS.-Rev. J. A. McVelgh, of the Portland Men's Resort, has started special meetings in the Sell-wood Presbyterian Church, the first being held Sunday. The services each day the present week will start at 7:30 P. M., with a song service and the sermon will be at 8 o'clock. Last week a number of local meetings were conducted at the homes of members preparatory to this general revival series. After the first week afternoon meetings will be held. DELEGATES TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY.--

Week altermoon meetings will be held. DELEGATES TO GENERAL ASSEMULT.--The election held in the United Brethren churches of Oregon for delegates to the general conference resulted in the choices of Rev. P. H. Neuf, of Salem, and W. O. Zeigler, of Philomath. A ballot-box was provided at all the churches and written ballots were cast, which were canvassed by C. B. Clark, clerk of the election board of Portland. The general conferwill meet in May.

CHARTER BOARD TO MEET .- The Charter CHARTER BOARD TO MEET.—The Charter Revision Committee, which is engaged in revising the present city charter, will meet at the City Hall tonight, if there is no change for the worse in weather con-ditions. The committee has been unable to meet since the present storm set in, although it is very important that it con-cludes its labors, there being but little time until the report is to be filed with the City Council.

the City Council. the City Council. MATOR VEROES OBDINANCE - Mayor Lane vetoed the ordinance, passed by the City Council two weeks ago, exempling the laundry proprietors of the city from the occupation tax. This was one of the latest measures put through by State Senator Kellahor, before leaving the Council. Mayor Lane declares it to be class desiration inasmuch as but the hands. The final act occurs in the old Massa-chusetts home. Mrs. Ghent has returned to her mother's house and has borne a babe which she hates as only one with the back of t class legislation, inasmuch as but the one class of men are named in the ordi-

to her mother's house and has borne at babe which she hatces as only one with ingrowing Puritanism might hate her off-apring. Her husband follows her there and through the good offices of the woman's mother and sister, meets his wife for a final reckoning. Stephen Ghent's lines in the last act make the play big in human interest and on his great speech the play must rely for its right to literary permanence. The apthor more or less happily reunites hus-band and wife, although it requires a strain upon the imagination to concelve of happiness growing out of such a miser-able mismating. The wife could not pos-sibly understand such a man s Stephen Ghent, although many Stephen Ghents have made the same mistakes and the same weak surrenders that one charges this man with. UNION HAS BIRTHDAT PARTY .-. Multnomah Typographical Union, No. 53, celent last night, in Woodman of the tainment last night, in Woodmen of the World Hall. The features of the evening were dancing, cards and music. A buffet luncheon was zerved. Many members of the union attended. Its officers are: President, Will Daly; vice-president, R, P. Coburn; secretary-treasurer, George Vath. Vath. SELLWOOD LIBBARY GROWS. - Circula-tion of books from the Sellwood Branch Library for December shows a gain of 200 over December, 1907. For the year 1888 the gain was 2965, and 496 books have been added to the library, besides magathis man with, Edwin Mordant, a capital actor, who Edwin Mordant, a capital actor, who has heretofore established a vogue here, does the role of Stophen Ghent so well that I couldn't for a moment regret the absence of Henry Miller. It is doubtful if the original made a more likable human animal, moulded in a coarse-fibered pro-spector. The unsympathetic character of Ruth, Ghent's wife, falls to Mabel Brown-oth who does as well as could reasonably been added to the library, besides maga-neeb and current literature. The total attendance for the year was 24,307; reg-istration, 409; circulation of books, 29,914; number of books in the branch, 2114. WILL CONSIDER APPROPRIATIONS .- The Ways and Means Committee of the City Council will meet in special session next Monday afternoon to consider the annual sel, who does as well as could reasonably be expected, until her melodramatic out-burst at the denounement, when her crass methods destroy much of the effectiveness Monday afternoon to consider the annual appropriations for the various depart-ments of the municipality. Many locall-ties are particularly interested in the ap-propriations for new station-houses and equipment for the Fire Department, and they will be heard at this meeting. methods destroy much of the enertheness of the play's big scene. Miss Brownell has much to learn and even more to unlearn. Let us pray for her. A well-played small part is that of Polly Jordan, which is intrusted to Della Knight -a winsome ingenue. Mrs. Charles W. Brooks rings spiendidly trie as the New Declard, mother they will be heard at this meeting. LECTINE AT 'Y. W. C. A.-At a lecture and chorus recital tonight at & o'clock, In the Y. W. C. A. anditorium, Seventh and Taylor streets, Miss Louise Hellman, musical director, will speak on "Why We Should Study Vocal Music." The Associa-tion Glue Club will render several splece tion Glee Club will render several selec-tions. The public is cordially invited.

forecasted.

does some amusing stunts with top-hats. This humorous manipulator of hats comes from Hammerstein's, in New York, and fully justifies the expense of bringing him so far from Broadway to "The Great Divide" at juggle.

juggie. The Kinsons do a novelty musical turn, in which one of the brothers imi-tates a wide range of masical instru-ments, which strikes one as being en-tirely pleasing, although not the sort of an act that might be expected to set the frozen Columbia on fire. The Har-vey family, consisting of five people, who insist on being identified by the programmer as "three ladies and two CAST. Stephen Ghent. ..... Edwin Mordant Phillip Jordan. Frederick Forrester Winthrop Newbury. William H. Boyd Dr. Newbury ..... Frank Willer programmer as "three ladles and two gentlemen." Why it is necessary to go Polly Jordan......Della Knight Ruth Jordan ...... Mabel Brownell gentlemen." Why it is necessary to go into these harrowing details is not clear, but it is evident that the girls and boys and "Mommer" are on the spot with the merchandise. The two young women who disport upon the tight wire Burt Williams.....G. K. Schillinger An Architect ...... Daniel Pennell A Contractor ..... Charles Simpson Lon Anderson. ..... J. L. Clarks Dutch......George Mason Pedro......George Kingston are good enough without mater and the boys. In fact, they are the whole thing, so far as the act is concerned. They ... Frederick Gilbert Mrs. Jordan. Mrs. Charles W. Brooks

The Heilig

Boy.

L .............................. brigandish mustaches, both of which he seems to consider important to the fem-inine members of the audience, plays T seems to be a case of a fool woman who whines through three acts the violin uncommonly well. He is down on the bill as the "Filipino Vir-tuoso," and isn't at all bad, if some one something about having been "bought with a bauble" and a man full of red corpuscies and undeveloped decency would tell him not to fascinate the women and make himself otherwise that makes "The Great Divide" a tangible barrier between Stephen Ghent obnoxious.

One of the big acts on the list unfor-Since Henry Miller and his wife, Margaret Anglin, set the country talk-ing about this play, some two years tunately could not appear yesterday afternoon-Seldom's "Venus," a series of statuary poses by living models, which has created a sensation elseago, we have heard great reports of it and the privilege of seeing it per-formed by a commendably efficient company came to Portland last night after the city's interest had been piqued to a point seldom aroused by a recent stars presentation. where. The act was on hand for the night performance, and will be the most discussed item in local vaudeville dur-ing the week. The motion pictures were customarily good. In looking a recent stage presentation. Unquestionably the Vaughn Moody drams has merit, particularly that portion of it comprehended in the third about for entertainment, you cannot afford to miss the Orpheum's offering.

Grand.

ict, but it is in a measure disappoint-THE Grand this week is so far ahead of its bill last week that the two There are three acts, the first and bills are not even to be compared. It is an all-star programme, whereby it makes amends for last week's short-

There are three acts, the first and second transpiring in a remote section of Arizona, presumably in the region adjacent to the Grand Canyon. A girl left alone at night on the ranch which a cad of a brother and his two sisters had maintained, finds the premises, of which she is for the time being the sole occupant, invaded by three drunken ruffians. The dom-inant character among the three, Ghent, a big, masterful, primordial man, takes the matter into his own hands and by bluffing acd purchase "Buster Brown and his dog, Tige," is the feature act, but there are others the bill equally pleasing. This playlet, which is simply an animated comic supplement cartoon set to music, was received with great appreciation by the small fry constituting the major part of the audience, to whom this preco cious pen-and-ink creation and his partner in crime, Tige, more's the pity, partner in crime. Tige, more's the pity, are as familiar as the one-time monopoly of Mother Goose rhymes. The boy Buster is played by Master George Phelps, and Philip Dwyer may truthfully be said to lead a dog's life in his faithful portrayal of Tige. Did you ever try for two consecutive hours to drive a pig through a hole in the fence, or down a lane? And if you've noted the perfectly devilish ingenuity and the high, intellectual foreheads of the average porker, you.

Ghent, a big, masterful, primordial man, takes the matter into his own hands and by bluffing and purchase induces the others to leave the girl to him. She accepts the alternative of going to the nearest Justice of the Peace and becoming his wife, thereby surrendering the hope she has of mar-rying a coloriess young physician to whom her affections have strayed. The second act shows the exterior of an adobe house some months later where Ghent and his wife are making their home. The husband's mine has turned out well and the man, who had gone down into the depths has been drawn back to stalwart, honest, well-behaved manhood through the awak-ening of his better nature. His re-demption has brought a realization of higher things and he apparently makes every effort to win and merit the love of his wife. She, however, with morbid perversity, feeds herself upon maudiin self-pity and seems ready to mope out the miserable existence she has planned for herself. At a juncture when one has lost all patience with Ruth Ghent, her pouglianing of the state of the state of the shore of his wife. foreheads of the average porker, you must have known some of them would break into vaudeville some day. One of the best acts, "The Farmer and His Pigs," as presented by Lil Kerslake and his trained porkers, was only on the boards yesterday, as Kerslake's leader pig died last night, and he can-celed all the rest of his circuit, leav-

ing this morning for the East. A couple of gymnasts are the Carplanned for horself. At a juncture when one has lost all patience with Ruth Ghent, her pusilanimous brother and a party of her former friends seek her out and persuade her to abandon her husband and go back to New England notwithstanding the fact that a certain interesting event in her life is plainly forecasted A couple of gymnasts are the Car-sons, who dress in white and perform with a black background. There are gymnasts and then some more, but, these fellows are headilters and worth the admission price by themselves. Peltching Brothers present a novelty marked act that is really a novelty.

isical act that is really a novelty. The curtain falls on the second act with Their scene depicts a rose-covered Summer house, with great pots of The curtain falls on the second act with her returning to the land where they worship Emergon, and have annual heart-throbs at tax-paying time, while Ghent is left with no better prospect than a paying gold mine on the edge of the bad lands. Summar noise, with great poins of flowers scattered carelessly about the lawn, which, somehow, seems a sattre on this beautiful snow time we're en-joying. Anyway, these Peltchings, one of whom is a German comedian, pro-ceed to get music really tuneful, nice maindize out of the poins of flowers.

ceed to get music rearry timetin, more melodies out of the pots of flowers, the roses on the cottage, the garden rakes and themselves. Phil Staats is a genuine comedian, who says he weighs 200 pounds, and



recognizes It, science if concerned with various aspects of it, and numerous traits in animals are additional proofs of it. The speaker also pointed out that man is striving to reach the highest de-velopment through the redemption of Christ and that sin causes him to miss

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION .- The Congregational ladies will hold their entertain ment and New Year's reception which was postponed from last week on Wednesday afternoon of this week. Mrs. May Howell Stowell, soloist; Miss Filizabeth Howeil Stowen, sources, also ranabelin Patherson Sawyers, accompanist, and Mrs. C. N. Rankin, essayist, will furnish an enjoyable programme to be followed by a social hour and reception by the hostesses. All ladles interested are cor-dially invited at 2 P. M., in parlors of the church, corner of Park and Madison streets.

JAPANESE DIES FROM EXPOSURE-A victim of the sovere cold, S. Urano, a Japanese employed by the O. R. & N. Company as a laborer, died suddenly Saturday afternoon near Troutdale. With a number of his countrymen the Japanese was engaged in laying rails. The others went to a nearby cubosee to warm them. went to a heardy canoice to warm them-selves occasionally, but Urano braved the storm. When, finally, he did approach the fire in the cabacse, he became sud-denly II and died in a few moments. Death is said to have resulted from exposure.

VEGETARIANS MEST WIDNESDAY NIGHT "Vegetarian Diet as Cure for Consump-ilon" will be the subject up for discus-sion at the fifth vegetarian "conversa-sions," to be held at 50 Yamhill street, back of the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Wedack of the Scottien rite Catheoral, wed-enday evening, January IS, at 5 o'clock. Ir. Poulton will make the opening ad-ress. Miss Gove will recite. At the onclusion of the discussion Professor oodenough will read his second paper a "Fletcherism." This is an informal, on-sectarian meeting. Free to all, dress.

DISCUSS ART AND PSYCHOLOGY .- The art and psychology departments of the Wo-man's Club meet today, at 2 o'clock, in the artroom of the Public Library. The Ins artroom of the "Bone Andrey. The art subjects will be "Bothceill" and "The Popes and Despots of the Latter Half of the 18th Century"; psychology subjects, "The Feelings," from Herbert Spenser; "The Feelings," for Herbert Spenser; "The Polson In Gift-giving," by Mrs. Weister. At the close there will be a discussion on "How to Get a Club-FIRMEN'S HANGUET FORTPONED.-OWING to the inclement weather, the annual banquet of the Exempt Firemen's So-clety, announced for next Saturday even-ing, has been postponed to a future date which will be announced by invitation and card.

and card. Association MEETS TONIGHT. - The regular meeting of the Juvenile Improve-ment Association will be held in the courtrooms of Department No. 4 of the Circuit Court, tonight at S o'clock. All interested are invited to be present. use," led by Mrn. Spencer, SANITT IS QUESTIONED.-Joseph Walter-mier and Archibald May are held it the County Jall, and will be examined as to their sanity. May loudly ascerts that a mob is trying to kill him, while Walter-mier lays claim to \$150,000, which he says ART LECTURE TONIGHT. The arts and crafts lecture by C. R. Ashbee, of Lon-don, tonight at the Art Museum, will be at 5, instead of 5:30 o'clock as announced.

is due him, but unpaid. Is due num, but unpain. Churnent Marrison TONIGHT.—Members of St. David's Episcopal pariah will hold a special meeting tonight for the purpose of electing two vestrymen and transact-ing other important business. A large atdance is desired.

dance, Thursday evening, January 14, at Armory Hall; thoroughly heated. For oak, ash, fir and coal phone Hoover. Main 7451, A 5445. CLARENSONT TAVENS reopened last night under the management of Frank Leith and Charles Anderson. The new manage-ment is a guarantee of the best atten-tion to the traveling public. Ir You are interested in a sleighing party call up A 1178.

FOR RENT.-A few nice offices in The Oregonian building. See Superintendent, AUTOMOBILE BOSES and sleigh balls at Cronin's, 129 First street. No MEAT famine at Smith's-read the adv., back page. room 201

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England mother. "The Great Divide" engagement termi-nates Wednesday night. There will be a matinee on that day.

New Bills Open at the **Vaudeville Houses** 

Orpheum.

D ARTHUR A. GREENE. D EMORALIZED rallway schedules have no terrors for Manager Curtis

Sutton, of the Orpheum, and in spite of the fact that one of his star acts was snowbound until too late to reach the city in time for yesterday's performance, the opening matinee of the Orpheum's latest week was one of the best within the memory of blase vaude-

ville patrons. The crowning feature of the show is The crowning feature of the Van The crowning teature of the show is a dramatic sketch called "The Van Dyck," which ends farcically but con-tains a dozen surprises and keeps the audiences guessing as to whether it is to be a genuine tragedy or not. It is presented by Harrison Hunter and his item company is an admirable manuer. little company in an admirable manner. Mr. Hunter recalls memories of Kyrle Bellew at his best. He is an actor of exceptional merit, and his role as the gentleman thief is sustained in a most

artistic manner from the moment he appears on the stage until the curtain falls. The sketch contains so many clever lines and situations that one is held in a spell of conflicting specula-tions until the startling denouement.

The Orpheum sketch has never been more artistically presented than for this delightful sketch. The whole per-formance of Mr. Hunter and his com-pany in "The Van Dyck" raises the tone

of vaudeville sketches. Of next importance on the interesting and varied programme is the turn presented by Johnny McVeigh and his "College Giris," in their singing and dancing specialty, which they call "An incident in a College Dormitory." The songs and dances which they introduce are calculated to hold the attention,

All the delicacles of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-ments for ladies, 205 Wash., near Fifth. he girls being by far the most important adjunct. Plant Sibson roses. Phone Sellwood 564 . hat-juggling act of Paul La Croix, who

nice songs in a rich, clear baritone. Fred Bauer this week is singing, with new and picturesque slides, a favorite, "In the Valley of Yesterday.'

Pantages.

VAUDEVILLE of the up-to-the-min-ute scratch is being given at Pantages this week. A picturesque burlesque "The Matador," is laugh-produ-

cing, and is a take off on the modern builfight. The cast consists of the probuiltight. The cast consists of the pro-verbial senorita, her father, squat and Mexican, the brave, brave cowboy, and a maiden lady with a mission. W. A. Clayton is the cowboy, W. L. Visscher is the ugly dad, a promoter of bull-fights,—Chiquita, (with a fan in this june-like weather), is played by Kath-we Glarg and the maidan of uncastal. ryn Glenn, and the malden of uncertain years, who refers to the "he-cow's fight," is taken by Nellie Carpenter.

Jasper, a moth-eaten donkey, with horns attached, plays the leading roll of a feroclous bull.

The musical feature of the bill is the The musical feature of the bill is the Southern Quartet, dusky singers and comedians and plantation melodica. Rentfrew and Jansen offer a farce, antitled "The Becond Mr. Fiddla," dealing with a stage-struck damsel, who gets a dummy so that she may rehearse her roles with more realism. rehearse her roles with more realism. A critic chances along, notes his re-semblance to the dummy, and substi-tutes himself for it, with an interest-ing denouement, as improbable as it is ridiculous. Jean Wilson is in par-ticularly good voice in his song "When the Old Mill Wheel Turns," and re-ceives much aplause. An act of importance is given by the De Koch Brothers, who are head to head, hand to hand, and heart to heart balancers. Their cast consists of two men, a stripling lad, and an overgrown black French poodle. Their

of two men, a stripling lad, and an overgrown black French poodle. Their finish act is a column three high, with dogle forming the second pedestal. Leonard Kane, is a lady-like chap, who dresses a la Colonial, and dances quietly and gracefully. An additional number, not on the bill is given by Miss Majorle Clarke, who possesses a dramatic soprano volce.

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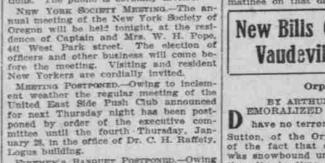
GOODSON OPENS SEASON

Portland Symphony Orchestra to

Start Concerts Auspiciously.

Tonight's concert will open the sec-ond season of the Portland Symphony Orchestra concerts. Miss Katherine Goodson, the soloist, has shown herself most gracious in changing several dates to put this concert one day later than previously announced. Miss Goodson has made a host of friends since she arrived hore last Saturday, and is as much interested in the conand is as much interfered in this con-orgs and dances which they introduce re calculated to hold the attention, the girls being by far the most impor-ant adjunct. The show opens with the diverting

By birth Miss Goodson is English,



FIREMEN'S BANQUET POSTPONED.-Owing

Don'r Forger "K" Company's last iance, Thursday evening, January 14, at

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