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#### AMUSEMENTS.

MEILIG THEATER—(14th and Washington)
—The American religious drama, "Ben
Hur." Touight at 8 o'clock sharp.
BUNGALDW THEATER—(Tweith and Morrison)—Baker Stock Company in "A Royal
Family." Touight at 8:15.

BAKER THEATER—(Third, near Tambill)—
The Flower of the Ranch." Tonight at
8:15.

ORPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Advanced vaudoville. Matines at 2:15; tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER—(Washington, between Seventh and Park)—Vaudeville de luxe, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER-(Fourth and Stark)
-Coutinuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 8:30

STAR THEATER-(Washington and Park)-"In a Woman's Power." Tonight at 8:15

G. A. R. OFFICERS INSTALLED.—General Compson Post and Women's Relief Corps officers have been installed jointly by A. Williams, assistant adjutant-general of the Department of Oregon, and Mrs. Carrie Courtier, of Portland. Following are the officers of General Compson Post; Post commander, R. H. Miller; senlor vice-commander, L. B. Chipman; junior vice-commander, George Adams; adjutant, W. S. McCollum; officer of the guard, E. H. Parker; officer of the day, O. A. Burnis; chaplain, J. P. Brown. Women's Relief officers: President, Mary Chaney, senior vice, Arma-Barnard, Junior vice, Clarissa Lathrop, treasurer, Bose Robi-son, chaplain, Adde Hanson, conductor, Mary Elliott, assistant conductor, Hazel Pobleson, inside Robison; inside guard, Emma Hollister outside guard, Carrie Vanderberg; first colorbearer, Rose Evans; second color bearer, Mabelle Walker; third color bearer, Arellia Swaln; fourth color-bearer, Jennie Harris; musician, Minnie Hall; patriotic instructor, Minnie Hall; press correspondent, Loretta Armstrong, Fellowing the installation the women fur-nished refreshments. This post and corps are among the most active in the de-

WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING .- The an nual meeting of the First Universalist parish will be held in the Church of the Good Tidings, East Eighth and East Couch strests, tonight at 8 o'clock. Re-ports from the various affiliated organiza-tions will be given at this meeting, and the pastor, Rev. James D. Corby, will also submit his report. Refreshments will be served by the women of the parish. The meeting is the most important in this parish held for several years, as it is parish held for several years, as it is expected there will be a definite move-ment toward the erection of a modern church edifice to replace the present building. The general convention, recog-nizing Portland as the metropolis of the Northwest, has decided to centralize its iain work here, and has made a dona-on of \$500 toward the building fund. The local church owns property valued at about \$2000, which will be disposed of and the money used in the new structure. It has been through the efforts and influence of Dr. Corby that the general con-vention has come to the aid of the local

OFFICER TRICKS SALOONMAN.-Patrolman sterson in civilian's attire went looking r raloon men who were violating the inday closing ordinance yesterday and brought back to the station with him W. R. Healls, whose place of business is at First and Morrison streets. Healls will appear in Municipal Court this morning. Officer Peterson says that he had noticed men going into the place during the foremon so he also sought admis-sion. He was admitted, walked to a rear portion of the room and seated himself at a table. He then, he says, ordered two bottles of beer which were provided. Whereupon he placed the proprietor under arrest. The proprietor, it is said, professed great indignation at such an alleged violation of hospitality. The offireport of the affair does not state her or not the beer was consumed.

Special Services at Sellwood Presby-cial meetings in the Sellwood Presby-terian Church will continue through the coming week. Meetings will be held in

FUNERAL OF A. J. MCATEAL.-Funeral known resident, were held yesterday afternoon and the interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. A short service was conducted at Holman's Chapel, and then Orient Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., took charge. Mr. McAyeal had been a toria grain dock, for 17 years, and then as official grain inspector for the Port-land Board of Trade and Commercial Club for over eight years. Mr. McAyeal was highly respected as a business man and citizen, and leaves a widow and

MINISTERS MEET TODAY.—The Evangeli-cal-United Brethren Ministerial Associacal-United Brethren Ministerial Association will hold its first meeting today at
10.30 A. M., in the Y. M. C. A. building,
and the organization will take its place
smong the other associations of the city.
At this meeting the committee on a magazine to be published monthly in the interest of the demoninations represented
in the Association is expected to submit a
plan. The programme committee will outline plans for future meetings. Rev.
George Soltau will attend and address
the meeting. By selecting the Y. M. C.
A., a central meeting place, it is hoped
to secure a larger attendance than hereto secure a larger attendance than here-tofore when meetings were conducted in the different churches.

CREDITORS of The Title Guarantee & Trust Company, whose claims have been filed and approved, are notified to pre-sent their books, certificate of deposit, or other evidence of indebtedness, for pay-ment of interest at the office of the Re-ceiver, corner of Second and Washington streets, Portland, Or. Claims standing in the name of minors will be paid only to the parent or guardian who originally made deposit. Said payment of interest being under order of the United States Circuit Court, for the District of Oregon. R. S. Howard, Jr., Receiver of The Title arantee & Trust Company, January

BISHOP SMITH TO PRESIDE. - Bishop Charles W. Smith, of the Methodist Epia-copal Church, will sail from San Francopal Church, will sall from San Fran-chere next Saturday on the steamer Man-churia, for Honolulu. He will be accom-panied by his daughter. Before leaving he will preside at the installation of Pro-fessor Fletcher Homan, the new president of the Willamette University. These ex-ercises will take place next Wednesday morning at Salem. Bishop Hughes will deliver the charge to the incoming presi-dent, who will reply. Bishop Smith will dent, who will reply. Bishop Smith will speak to the university students Tuesday

SCHLENK INTERMENT TOMORROW.-The remains of the late John Schlenk, who remains of the late John Schlenk, who was bester known as "The Baron," will be conveyed to the vault at the Portland Crematorium tomorrow. The funeral services were held Saturday, but owing to the impassability of the roads, the body has been kept at the undertaking establishment of J. P. Finley & Sons. The placing of the body in the vault will be mivate.

THE OREGONIAN BUILDING has a few choice offices for rent. Will arrange rooms to suit permanent tenants. Prospective tenants are referred to room 20, for inspection of office.

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MARTIN'S HOT SPRINGS HOTEL IS closed for repairs and will reopen about From Baker C February 15, 1900.

# FUNERAL OF LINEMAN.—Charles S. Field, the lineman employed by the O. W. P. division of the Portland Rallway, Light

division of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, who was electrocuted near the Mount Hood Brewing Company, on Friday, was laid to rest yesterday in Riverview Cemetery. Mr. Field was the youngest son of Mrz. William Steadman, 617 Lexington avenue, Sellwood. He was 28 years old and was beloved by all. He is survived by a widow and two children, Kenneth, aged 5 years; Clarence, 1 year and 6 months. Mrs. Field was formerly Rose McKinley, of Sunnyside, year and 5 months. Mrs. Field was for-merly Rose McKinley, of Sunnyside, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. James Mc-Kinley. His mother, brother, H. O. Field; sisters, Mrs. T. R. Baldwin and Mrs. Frank Rehberg; father, William Stead-man; two stepbrothers, Tom and Reuben Steadman, and a stepsister, Mrs. Steve McDonald, also survive him. Mr. Field was raised in Portland, was a hardvas raised in Portland, was a hard working young man of excellent habits. For the last three years he has been employed by his brother-in-law, T. R. Baldwin, superintendent of the power lines of the Portland Raflway, Light & Power Company. He was a member of the United Artisans, Multnomah As-sembly No. 5, Sellwood, and a member of the Foresters of America, Webfoot Court No. 4.

UNKNOWN DIES IN HOSPITAL.—An old man, past 50 years of age, who gave two different names, and who, as far as the authorities have been able to discover, is without kith or kin, died yesterday morning, at the Good Samaritan Huspital, following an attack of heart trouble. His remains are now at the under-taking parlors of Dunning, McEntee & Gib-baugh, and Coroner Norden is trying to got further information regarding the man's antecedents. To the police he gave the name of Charles Palmer and at the hospital he gave the name of George Howers It is believed that Bowers is his tru-name. Bowers is a workman who go a room at the New House, corner of Second and Burnside streets, Saturday night and was found ill and unable to care for himself by some of the other lodgers. The police were notified and relodgers. The police were notified and re-moved the man to the police station from whence he was taken to the hospital the

ROOMING-HOUSE IS RAIDED.—Sweeping down upon the Cadillac rooming-house, Third and Columbia streets, yesterday morning a detail of pelice officers arrested four women and six men. A complaint will likely be lodged against the proprietress charging her with conducting a disorderly place. Serseant Cole with Officers Lillis, Fullen and Inskeep conducted the raid. They charge that the inmates were conducting such a place as was ordered closed when Mayor Lane attempted to suppress the North End. The men were held in the sum of \$25 and the women \$200 each. A strange feature of the arrest is the fact that the place has never been molested by what is known as the "moral squad" under Detective Kay. Many complaints have been made against it, it is said, but the detectives have always reported that they were unable to secure sufficient evidence to cause arrests. ROOMING-HOUSE IS RAIDED .- Swooping

FUNERAL OF MRS. A. M. Ross.—The funeral of Mrs. Amelia M. Ross, a well-known Portland woman, who died Friday, at the home of her son, Henry Ross, or Portland Heights, was held yesterday at Forbes Presbyterian Church, Albina. Interment was in Long Pr. Cameters. Reto cause arrests terment was in Lone Fir Cemetery. Rev. H. H. Pratt, the pastor, conducted the services. Mrs. Ross was 67 years of age. and was a charter member of the Forbes Presbyterian Church, having remained an Prespyterian Church, having remained an active member for over 25 years. Almost up to the last she was an efficient worker and her death is a loss to Forbes Church. Mrs. Ross is survived by the following children, all of whom live in Portland: Leonard, Heary, Charles Ross, Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Anderson.

and Mrs. Anderson. BOY ILL OF DIPHTHERIA.-Wilson Bubb. Boy ILL of Directional Academy, a boy of a pupil of Portland Academy, a boy of grears, boarding at the Academy Hall, was taken ill on Thursday night with what proved to be a mild attack of diphtheria. "As soon as the nature of the disease was discovered," said Dr. J. R. Wilson, the principal vesterday, "he was disease was discovered, said Dr. J. R. Wilson, the principal, yesterday, "he was removed to the hospital, where he is now doing well. From the first the ulmost care has been taken to prevent contagion. The hall and Academy buildings have been fumigated, and both buildings have been funigated, and both bandings been made as safe as sanitary precautions can make them. So far as I can learn, there is no other case among the pupils of the school, and there has been none this school year."

COMPANY WILL HEAT CARS .- O. N. Ford, e afternoon at 2:20 and 8 o'clock. Rev.

A. McVeigh, of the Men's Resort, is inducting the services.

FUNERAL OF A. J. MCAYEAL.—Funeral land Railway, Light & Power Company FUNERAL OF A. J. McAyeal. Funeral services of Alexander J. McAyeal, a well-known resident, were held yesterday and the Railroad Commissioners Saturday and discussed the matter of heaters for the Mount Scott cars. Heaters had been promised for these cars just before the promised for these cars just before the recent cold snap, but they were not installed, and the people of that section suffered greatly from the intense cold on the long runs to and from Portland. Mr. Fuller reported that the heaters had been promised for these cars just before the recent cold snap, but they were not installed, and the people of that section suffered greatly from the intense cold on the long runs to and from Portland. Mr. Fuller reported that the heaters had been promised for these cars just before the recent cold snap, but they were not installed. The promised for these cars just before the recent cold snap, but they were not installed. The promised for these cars just before the recent cold snap, but they were not installed. The promised for these cars just before the recent cold snap, but they were not installed. The promised for these cars just before the recent cold snap, but they were not installed. The promised for these cars just before the recent cold snap, but they were not installed. The promised for these cars just before the recent cold snap, but they were not installed. The promised for these cars just before the recent cold snap, but they were not installed. The promised for these cars just before the recent cold snap, but they were not installed. The promised for these cars just before the recent cold snap, but they were not installed. The promised for these cars just before the promised for these car way and would be installed as soon as they arrived.

EXPLOSION CAUSES FIRE—An explosion followed by fire in a room on the second floor of the Arctic rooming-house. 225 Fifth street, did about \$309 damages, frightened the roomers and caused an alarm to be sent in at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The hlaze was put out by the firemen before it spread to the other rooms in the building, but not until it had burned everything in the room. The room was occupied by brothers, J. and W. Dean, who were away at the time. All of their effects were destroyed. The cause of the explosion was not ascertained but is Explosion Causes Fire.-An explosion the explosion was not ascertained but is attributed to spontaneous combustion.

attributed to spontaneous combustion.

MERTINGS WILL CONTINUE.—The revival meeting at the First United Brethren Church, East Fifteenth and East Morrison streets, in charge of Rev. George Soltau, of London, will continue through the present week. There will be services at 2:39 and 7:39 P. M. each day. The subject of his address tonight will be "The Meeting of 5000 Socialists and Skeptica." His talk will be a word-picture of this gathering which was held in Europe several years ago and which he attended. There were large congregations yesterday at all the services.

at all the services.

\*\*LEAGUE PLANS BANGUET.—No quorum was present at the meeting of the Peninsula Development League at Peninsular Saturday night, and no business was transacted. There was only informal discussion of matters pertaining to the Peninsula. It is the general opinion that the move for an 50-foot width through street between Killingsworth avenue and St. John is a popular measure and will succeed. The committee on the banquet for at all the services. John is a popular measure and will suc-ceed. The committee on the banquet for February II has that matter under way. The league adjourned to meet at the same place Tuesday, January 36.

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### WHERE TO DINE.

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The Rev. W. C. Gilbert, of Astoria, preached yesterday, both forenoon and evening, in the First Presbyterian Church, in the pressystem of the control of the in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. H.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- (Special.)-The following Oregon people registered at Chi-cago botels today: Prom Portland-H. L. Montgomery, F. L. Masters, at the Victoria. Prom Baker City-A. B. Jacobs, at the

# New Bills at Theaters

BOYAL PANTLY" AT THE BUNGALOW. King ..... Donald Bowles .....Louise Kent Queen's Mother..... ....Mina Collus Gleason Princes Angela......Izetta Jewel Prince Charles.....Mamie Hasiam Prince Victor ..... Sydney Ayres William Dills Father Anselm ..... Howard Russell Duke of Berascon...James Gleason Count of Verensa. . Ronald Bradbury Baron Holdenson... Oliver Eckhardt First Aide de Camp. William Crosby Second Aide de Comp. ... John Thorn Third Aide de Camp. Mr. Proeman Counters Carini ... Maribel Seymour Turkish Ambassador Walter Renfort Turkish Court Lady Mildred Disbrow English Ambassulor .. . Earl D. Dwire English Court Lady ... Ruth Lechler Beigium Ambassador .... John Viola Belgium Court Lady Nellie Franzen .....Lenora Deane Footman......Floyd Lynch Lady in Watting .... ... Hazel Jewel Counters Verensa..... Olivia Ireland

WHILE It has been much less exploited than some others during the present season, judged from all Bungalow is the best thing the Baker Stock Company has given since it moved to the up-town theater. Upon the ground work, a conspicuously fine play, the company has built up a performance that satisfies the critical taste and intelligence while the production is equally satisfying to the eye. Captain Robert Marshall's delicious satire on the romantic drama, "A Royal Family," a difficult and elusive consedy to historical requires to mark a comedy to interpret, promises to mark a memorable week in local stock annals. Concerned are a weak and harmlessly valuglorlous King of a realm originally discovered by Anthony Hope, his Queen and his mother the Queen Dowager. There is also an intensely human cardinal, his secretary, a young priest with a susceptable heart, and of course the always capitaling Princess and the Prince of a ceptable heart, and of course the always fascinating Princess and the Prince of a rival kingdom who are to be betrothed against their inclinations in order that war between the two countries may be averted. Add to these, cabinet ministers, ladies in walting and officers in ordinary and you have the dramatis persona. Prince and Princess have never seen each other and the old, but always reliable subterfuge of permitting the young princelling to be thrown into the society of the wayward Princess, incognita, serves admirably to bring about a very pretty

Originally produced at the Lyceum, New York, in 1901, with Annie Russell and others of distinction in the cast, the play enjoyed a great vogue during a long run and has ever since been a favorite with the best stock organizations. almost entirely satirical and wittily "talies off" the modern romantic drama. It contains speeches which are worthy of being remembered for their good natured sarcasm and some well written

All of the more important roles make considerable demands upon the actors. The three individual performances which stand out for superior excellence are those of the King, and Downger Quee and the cardinal, played by Bowles, Mina Crolius Gleason and Wil-liam Dills, respectively. To the long list of capital characterizations which Mr. of capital characterizations which air. Bowles has to his credit, his King must be placed well at the top of the list. He plays the role with complete understanding that he is satirizing the monarch of recent stage romance. His wooden impassiveness, broken occasionally by fits of womanish petiishness and "nerves," his mild boastfulness concerning his justice and firmness are all in their turns

done to a nicety that marks it acting of a high order. Dowager, who impotently tries to manage everyhody's affairs. She makes the part irrepressibly funny without ever losing the dignity commensurate with the losing and woman's station. Mr. Dills obnoxious old woman's station. Mr. Dills impersonates the lovable old cardinal with an unctuousness which he knows so well how to assume. Benevolence, interines and situations.

The figures of the two young sprigs of royalty, who supply the purpose of the royalty, who supply the purpose of the story, do not assume the proportions usually deemed commensurate to the tal-ents of leading man and woman, so that Mr. Ayres and Miss Jewel, while always in the reckoning, and always playing to the complete satisfaction of the one who sits in front, have not such opportunities sits in front, have not such opportunities as make them the dominating influences.

Mr. Ayres is bouyant, headlong and preposessing as Prince Victor. Miss Jewell's Princess Angela is sufficiently sweet, wirksome, coquettish and imperious by turns as the playwright planned she should be and in addition the popular young leading woman dresses the part beautifully.

Howard Russell is impressive as the young priest who secretly loves Princess and a fine soldier man is Jan Gleason, when seen as the Duke in waiting. Miss Kent is effective as the Queen, although I must insist that she should look less youthful and do less coquetting. She is not altogether a convincing mother of a daughter 20 years old.

A large number of extra people are employed, and it should be remarked, in passing, that the first performances are reditable, in the extreme, to Director towies and Stagemanager Dwire, because there is almost complete absence alless and stumbles which so often ma early performances. "A Royal Family, at the Bungalow all week.

Boys Confess Burglary.

Confessing to a burglary, two boys, Amos Jones, aged 15, and Ben Swan, aged 12, both of St. John, were taken into custody by Patroiman Wellbrook yesterday afternoon and will be brought before the Juvenile Court today. The house of Mrs. E. J. Edwards, corner of Minerva and Dawson streets, Portsmouth, was burglarized Saturday afternoon. The youthful burglars took away some sugar, doughnuts and postage sugar, doughnuts and postage

Northwestern People in New York. NEW YORK, Jan 17.—(Special.)—People from the Pactile Northwest registered at New York hotels today as follows:
Porthand—Plaza, L. Hirsch. Brealin, R. L. Gardiner. Normandie, C. J. Robinson. Seville, W. G. Shirley.
Spokane—New Amsterdam, L. H. Wells. Tacoma—Gregorian, Mrs. E. R. Wheeler. Seattle—Woodslock, C. F. Huber. Manhattan, R. A. Ballinger, J. E. Ballaine. Hermitage, William Crawford.

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BY ARTHUR A. GREENE MUSICAL melodrama and one of the most unique things in its line is "The Flower of the Ranch, the Baker yesterday afternoon. It is another one of Joseph Howard's half the best of his efforts.

The novelty of the piece lies in the fact that it is as cossely worked out as any dramatic production. Take the songs and the chorus out of it, you would still have a rattling good Western play of the old-fashloned kind. There is the nifty little soubrette in a buckskin dress who has been accepted as a model frontier girl since the days of Annie Fixley. There is also the stately and refined Eastern belle. There is a brace of as fine villains as ever stole a horse or branded a mayeriek and the here. or branded a maverick, and the hero the statuesque Apollo Belvidere in rid-ing togs that never knew a pack of coyotish "punchers," a comedian who always brings a laugh just about the time the audience expects to see but tle, murder and sudden death, and ther best and most essential of all, the pa-pers. Never was melodrama yet writ without the documents worth romantic stage-king's ransom, which are used to supply the bad and the good for a mo-tive in playing "button, button, whose got the button," with each other. This got the button," with each other. This sort of a plot with a setting on the cow range somewhere, together with a very attractive chorus and some principals who act exceptionally well, and add to this a number of bully song numbers, and you have a show like you like.

I confess that I was pre-prejudiced. and you have a show like you like.

I confess that I was pre-prejudiced somewhat against "The Flower of the Ranch" because of the paraphrasing of the "Rose of the Rancho," and I expected to find something mediocre as are most theatrical follow-ups. It was with keen enjoyment that I was disappointed so agreeably and found an offering worth considerably more than the Baker's adconsiderably more than the Baker's ad-mission rates. Scenically Mr. Frazee has supplied liberally and the costumes are pretty and fresh. The girls in the ranks are pretty, agile and sing acceptably. Frankle Drew who appears in the name role is a dainty little watch-charm ingenue who enslaved her auditors in short order. Her dancing and singing are both much above the average and she has a personality. One amount the funhas a personality. One among the fun-niest comedians who has been seen here in musical shows for a year is Howard

### "BEN HUR" OPENS TONIGHT

is worth going to see.

Hume who plays the tenderfoot. He is

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