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AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER (Pourteenth and Wash Ington)-Klaw & Erlanger's production ston)-Klaw & Erianger's production meral Lew Wallace's Biblical play, len Hur." Marinee at 2; tonight at 8. BUNGALOW THEATER-freeith and Mer-rison)-Baker Stock Company in "A Royal Family." Matinee at 2:15; tonight at

BAKER THEATER-(Third, near Yamhil)-"The Flower of the Ranch." Matines at 2:15: tonight at \$:13.

ORPHEUM THEATER-(Morrison, hatween Sixth and Seventh)-Advanced vaudewills. Mathnes at 2:15; tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER-(Washington, between Seventh and Park)-Vaudeville do huxe, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES TELEATER-(Fourth and Stark) -Continuous saudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:30

STAR THEATER-(Washington and Park)-"In a Woman's Power," Mailnes at 2:15; tonight at \$:15.

CONVENTION OF CLUBS.-On suggestion of A. G. Rushlight, president of the Brooklyn Republican and Improvement Club, Scoretary A. L. Barbur will send out letters to all push clubs in the southeast section to attend a meeting Feb-ruary 4. In the clubrooms, at Powell and Milwaukle streets. General matters of special interest to the territory south of Hawthorne avenus will be considered, especially the matter of parks, fire proection and water. Councilman Rushlight was anxious to discuss the park ques-tion Thursday night, but the attendance was small. He feels that some action should be taken to units the people on the park and other questions in the suffree Seventh Ward, now that Hawthorns Park is lost as a public park. Councilinan Rushlight declares that it is very difficult to initiate improvements of any sort in the Seventh Ward without encountering strong opposition from the people benefitted, and thinks that if all these organizations will unite and cen-tralize their efforts better results can be

PLANS FOR \$10,000 CHURCH .- Plans are sent to change the lights in the sign and being completed for a home for the Central Methodist Episcopal Church of Fortland, at Vancouver and Fargo streats, Albina, Foundation for the Portland. church, Sexto feet, has been completed, and work on the main structure will start as soon as the weather will permit. While the plans have been drawn a few changes of the exterior are to be made on the suggestion of Rev. C. L. Hamil-ton, the pastor. The building will be practically two story, the basement being a full story, containing 16 classrooms, an auditorium for the Sunday school which auditorium for the Sunday school, which will accommodate 500 a banquet hall and witchen besides a sub-basement for the beating department. The plan is to make ample provisions for the young people. Rev. Mr. Hamilton said yesterday that the plans meet all modern requirements The alte was purchased for \$5500 a year ago, but is valued now at \$4000. Until the new building is completed the congregation will use the Woodmen hall on Russell street.

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Mas. Baining Dins Supperstr.--Mrs. Mary Bahler, wife of Samuel Bahler, died suddenly at her home, 14. Union avenue, North, Thursday evening. She had been in her usual health and had just returned from the West Side when taken ill She graw wares and utibly an taken ill. She graw worse and within an hour after she arrived home she expired. Cause of death was given as heart failure. Mrs. Baller and her hushand had been residents of Portland for 27 years, the latter having been in the fur-niture business most of that time until four years ago when he was stricken with paralysis and has since been help-less. Besides her husband four children survive her, Enums, Fred, Sam and Wil-liam Bahler. Arrangements for the for-neral have been deferred until rela-tives in the East, who have been notified, have been heard from.

NO INVESTIGATION BY GRAND JURY .-- In Its article concerning the assault on R. E. Olson, of Creston, Or., a statement was made as to the burning of Mr.

GARBAGE PROBLEM DISCUSSED. - The garbage problem was discussed before the City Council committee on health and police yesterday morning by S. H. Gruber, who said he spoke for the city, through the Chamber of Commerce. He presented data, which the committee had previously heard, and urged that some thing be done to relieve the present situation with respect to the incineration of refuse. The committee voided a rec-ommendation that the Council readver-tise for bids for collecting and destroying he for bids for collecting and outell pre-ill the city garbage. The Council pre-riously advertised for bids on the same roome. Not viously advertised for bots on the same plan, but there was no response. Not one bidder could be found, and the ex-pense of publication of the suggestions went for nothing. However, the Coun-cil is now asked to go over the same grounds, apparently with no chance of receiving any more attention from bid-ders than before. The present garbage aromaticary is nearly out of computingion ders than before. The present garbage erematory is nearly out of commission, and must be supplanted in the near fu-ture by a new one. As matters stand now, the health of the entire city is said to be seriously menaced, because of the fact that hundreds of tons of refuse fumped at the crematory, lie putrofying REVIVAL ENDS TOMORNOW. - Revival eetings, which have been in progress t the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal burch for three weeks, will close, at least temporarily, tomorrow slight. Dr. W. T. Buster, the pastor, is greatly pleased with the rewaits thus far, and declares it is the most successful series of meetings ever held in that church. He has been endeavoring to units the mem-bership in a measure to become much

presiding, a provision was made, ad-ding an art commission to the charter and a number of important amendments to the present sections governing the Park Board. The importance of the meeting, however, centered in the re-port of the committee on public liberably in a movement to become more practical in Christian work, and to take more of an interest in the spiritual wel-fare of their neighbors; to take their braries and health, when its chairman, S. Grutze, announced the report ready for consideration. friends to clurch and interest them in the various features of its activity. The project of a new, modern church building, is now the most important matter before the congregation, and it seems certain at this time that it will not be long until the new edifice will be a reality. The present building is far too small and is without the conveniences necessary to the work of so large a con-

ALMOST FLECTROCUTED -- While arrang they were ing new lights in the sign across Washington street, in front of the Grand Theater yesterday morning, Eugene Bay ton, an electrician, narrowly emaper electrocution. He was rescued by his as sistant, Walter Morgan, and suffered only painful burns. He lives at 144 East Twenty-seventh street. Barton had been

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sent to change the lights in the sign and had mounted a S-foot ladder. The power feeding the wires to the sign had been turned off, but a small metal bar agar the cable accidentally became charged by a cross wire. Barton grasped the charged metal. He was unable to release his hold and his hands were pain-fully burned. Morgan rescued him and a big crowd gathered.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GIVE PLAY .- Th Phrenodiken Debating Society, of East Portiand High School, will play a three-act comedy. "Breezy Point." In the school assembly hall tonight. The play school assembly hall tonigit. The play is being personally directed by Mims Della Bradley, the well-known clocuttoniat. The proceeds will go to the school library and the fund of the Lens, the popular high school paper. The girls have been place-tising for some weeks, and a very en-joyable entertainment is expected. Mr.

FOOT CRUSHED BY CAR .-- While at tempting to board a Woodstock car near Ivanhoe, yesterday morning, John War-muth, employed by the Crystal Ice & Storage Company, slipped and his left out was crushed. He was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the foot. He lives near Oatman station on the Woodstoel mrilne and is about 45 years of age.

COMPLETES PURCHASE OF CONNEL-R. P. Eppinger has purchased the remaining mo-third interest in the property at the northwest corner of Eleventh and Stark streets, which now gives him possession of the entire quarter, having bought the other two-thirds some months ago. Th purchase price was \$25,000, making the total price paid \$75,000. Deed for the transfer was recorded yesterday.

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WHO HAS LOST A HOUSE?-A well-built ouseboat was discovered floating down nonsebeat was discovered noaring down the Willamstie, near Holbrook Thursday, with a lump burning inside, and was towed ashore by a passing steamer and made fast? Joseph Buchtel, who was on the steamer said that from appear-ances the occupants had suddenly de-merted. The interior of the houseboat may found founded was handsomely furnished. was handsomely furnished. DRATH OF MRS. JULIA M. ENGLE.--MRS. Julia M. Engle, aged El years, died yes-terday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hedley, 1571 East Burnside street, North Mount Tabor. The funeral will be held at a P. M. today, from Junning's Chapel, 414 East Alder street, the serv-, lees to conclude at the Portland Crema-torium. WILLIAM HIBAM FOLKES, pastor First WILLIAM HINAM FOLKIM, pastor First Presbyterian Church, corner Alder and Twelfth stretz, occupies his pulpit Sun-day. Ten thirty A. M., evicbration of the Lord's Supper and communion message, "More Preclous than Gold": 7:50 F. M., evening sermon, "Home Coming," special music by the quartet." PEOPLES' FORUM -Judge Henry E Mc-Ginn, chairman of the Charter Board. will speak on the proposed charter at the People's Forum Sunday evening, Jan-uary 24, at § o'clock, at the Selling-Hirsh building, Washington street, near Tenth street. There will be free discussion of misaton. the subject. Dr. Harry, by special request, will re-peat his sermen on "Worldliness and Other Worldliness," Grace Methodist Church, Tweifth and Taylor streets, Sun-day evening Special music by the large male chorus and quartet choir. All welcome. the subject. CALVARY PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. J. A. P. McGaw, D. D., will preach to-morrow. Subjects: "Belleving Under Difficulties" and "The Kingdom of God First " DR. ARNOLD LINDSAY, 206-5 Tilford build-



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Tender Tribute to the Memory of a Gracious Life.

The death of Miss Helen F. Spalding at her home in this city on the 14th list., was chronicled in the simple statement of the place and time of her birth and death, with some outline, necessarily brief, of har life work. So much was left unsaid At a meeting of the new Charter Board held last night in the Council chambers, Chairman Henry E. McGinn that might justly and properly be said o the large influence exerted by Miss Spald ing in the educational, philanthropic, re-ligious and progressive life of this com-munity that I, as one who had known her, more or less intimately all along the pathway of these generous, unsellah years, beg to add a further tribute to her moments. Miss Spalding possessed a genuine

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sympathetic nature, in the expression of which she was always hopeful and help-ful. Conscientions, she inspired conf-dence; loyal to all that was good and

in which she so earnesty believed. Looking backward over her pathway as it was familiar ground to me, and for-ward toward that upon which her unfal-

Then all the more because thou canst not hear

Portland, Jan 20. C. A. C.

Harriman Roads Begin to Restore

Normal Train Schedules.

According to the records at the general offices of the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific, the main lines from Portland to Huntington and to Ashland are clear, but trains are delayed because of soft places over' which slow progress only can be made. South of the California line trains

agor O'Brien is to the effect that condi-tions on the Washington division of the O. R. & N. are the same as on Thursday and published yesterday morning. Com-munication with Spokane by rail is still demoralized, but the latest reports re-

ceived indicate that good progress is being A wreck on the main line of a freight train near Troutdale added to the diffi-culties already encountered in moving trains. The wreck was cleared away by oon and in the meantime a tempo track was laid around the derailed freight train for through trains to pass over





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lison's bakery at Arleta last Senten ber. According to Mrs. Olson's state-ment, while it was true that the bakery was burned by some incendiary, there DOT. was no insurance whatever on the bakery and its contents, and there was no in vestigation whatsoever into the matter by the grand jury. Mrs. Olson says that there was an investigation into the burn-ing of another bakery by the grand jury, but that this was owned by another man than her husband. Mr. Olson is reported to be recovering from the effect of the murderous assuit when him and is murderous assault upon him, and is now out of danger.

ORIENT LODGE OFFICERS INSTALLED. The following officers of Orient Lodge, No. 17, I.O. O. F., were installed at the meeting Wednesday night: Noble grand, C. Zweifell; vice grand, W. E. grand, C. Zweifell; vice grand, W. E. Bellamy; recording secretary, W. W. Terry; financial secretary, W. G. Kern; treasurer, W. G. Kerns; R. S. N. G., G. W. Minor; L. S. N. G., R. S. Coe; chap-lain, C. R. R. Woodcock. Robert An-drews, N. P. Tomlinson and A. O. Sinks ware appointed a committee to make ar-rangements for the dedication of the new building February 22. Grand lodge of Oregon is expected to officiate.

ALBINA QUARTER BLOCK SOLD .-- The quarter block at Sacramento street and Williams avenue, formerly owned by the Cheady estate, has just been sold by Penry & Wilson to Frank and Fred Brown for \$12,500. There is a small frac-tion over a quarter, but the considera-tion over a quarter is the Upper alon. Another sale was made in Lower Albina this week, the south half of block \$ in Terminus Addition, was sold by Charles Lowerine to John Simon for \$7000. marter block at Sacramento street and

New Church at Mount Tabor.--A new \$10,000 Methodist Church may be built at Mount Tabor during the present year. A prominent member suid yester-day that it would be known in 30 days bey that it would be known in 30 mys whether the erection of the church would be undertaken this year or not. It is felt that a new building is needed, as the congregation has been increasing constantly and more facilities are needed for the accommodation of the young. Rev. J. W. McDougall is the pastor.

BOUGHT BY AGENTS NOT COMPANY .-- In the report of the Visiting Nurses' Associntion printed yesterday the Penn Mu-tual Life insurance Company is credited with having purchased 50 worth of the Red Cross stamps. These stamps should leave been credited to Messrs. Sherman & Harmon, general agents for the Penn Mutual Life' Insurance Company and not to the company, which has never been notified of the transaction or asked to stand any portion of the expense.

Time you ANNUAL MEETING.—The ex-ecutive committee of the East Side Busi-ness Men's Club has fixed next Wednes-day night as the time for holding the an-nual meeting and election of officers. The then be carried out. Tom Richardson and officers of the Rose Festival will be among the guests and speakers. The meeting will be held in the Grand-Avenue the offenders were required to put up bail of \$50 each. Anasmuch as the Chiness usually watch the approaches carafully, raiding parties of the po-lice usually go in plain clothes, and last night's raid is one of the few in-Theater, Grand avenue and East Wash-

tagion street. The Onzoontay Building has a few choice offices for rent. Will arrange rooms to suil permanent itenants. Pros-pective tenants are referred to room 201 Moore for the work. for Inspection of offices.

for inspection of others. WE Wisss to increase our working capital and will sell a limited amount of Treasury stock. Paid last year over 20 per cent. This will bear investigation. # 154 Oregonian.

ing, Tenth and Morrison. Phone A 4163.*

CATCH "LOOKOUT" ASLEEP Uniformed Policemen Swoop Down on Chinese Gambling Den.

Fallure on the part of the "lookeut" ROSE FESTIVAL ANXIOUS TO last night to give the warning signal at the Chinese gambling den in the rear of the ground floor at 130 Sec street resulted in the resort being "pinched" by Patrolmen Swennes and O'Brion, who, in full uniform, stole a march on the Celestial gamesters and

raided the place. The reason Chung Chong failed to give the signal was because Patrolman Swennes crept up on him in a dark hall-way and, clapped his strong hand over the slant-eyed watcher's mouth just as he prepared to utter a warning cry. The two officers swooped in on the gamblers and placed them under ar-

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the

An Lee, the gamekeeper, and Ah Sang and Ah F7, two players, to-gether with \$66 in stakes and all the paraphernalia of the fantan game were taken to the police station, where invitation includes a request to have rep-resentation in the street pageant "The Spirit of the Golden West." which was made a part of the programme of the last fete here.

Governor Freer will be urged to arrange for an official delegation to be present at the Festival, the argument being used that from here the party may go on to Shattle and take in the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, in which Uncle Sam's mid-Pacific possessions have a vital internst.

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