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#### AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER—(Fourteenth and Wash logton)—Cohan & Harris' players in th comedy-drama, "Brewster's Millions."

BUNGALOW THEATER—(Twelfth and Mrr-rison)—Baker stock company in "A Nava-jo's Love." Tonight at 8:15. BAKER THEATER-(Third, near Tambill)-The Lieutenant and the Cowboy." To-

night at S.IS.

CRPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between Bixth and Seventh)—Advanced vaudewille. Mailnes at 2:15; (cnight at S.IS.

GRAND THEATER—(Washington, between Seventh and Park)—Vaudeville de luxe. 2:20, 7:30 and 2 P. M.

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

STAR THEATER-(Washington and Park)-Vaudeville, 2:50, 3:30, 7:30, 8:50 and 9:30

GRANGE Discusses Good Roads.—At the meeting of Woodlawn Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, Saturday sight, there was an attendance of 150 members and visitors. "Good Roads" was the subject of the evening. Mrs. S. E. Windle, lecturer, had charge of the programme.

John Gregs delivered an instructive talk
on "Good Roads," and in the course of
his address reviewed the construction of roads in European countries and ex-plained the cause of failure to have similar roads in the United States. Mr. Graham also spoke of the road legislation pending in the Oregon Legislature. R. Rounds spoke on the subject and J. J. Johnson, state lecturer, spoke briefly. Resolutions were adopted favoring the construction of first-class roads in Oregon and urging the passage of the pending road bills. Additional resolutions were adopted favoring the passage of the water rights act and also for the protec-tion of depositors in the banks. Officers were initialled by State Lecturer Johnson misted by Mrs. H. L. Vail.

Will, Establish Clulinoons. - State Senator Dan Kellaher a prominent mem-ber of the East Side Business Men's Club, is urging the establishment of permanent club quarters, which shall be open to the members and their friends every night. He thinks that for a year temporary quarters may be secured for that purpose, but he favors eventually the purchase of grounds and the erection of a clubbouse in Central East Portland. He declares that the people of the East Side will have to take such action in getting a clubhouse. President C. A. Bigelow has favored the establishment suitable quarters can be found for that purpose, and after that the question of purchasing ground and erecting a clubbouse will be taken up. This matter will probably come up at the annual meeting next Wednesday night at the Grand-Avenue Theater.

WILL DISCUSS PARK QUESTION .- A meet ing of the Sellwood Board of Trade will be held tonight in the Union Hall. East Thirteenth street and Tenino avenue, to consider the park question and the Mayor's veto of the appropriation ordi-nance. A large delegation from Midway nance. A large delegation from Midway will attend. Many people of Sellwood and Midway are dissatisfied, with the veto. On the other hand, there are some who uphold the Mayor. If resolutions condemning the Mayor should come up at the meeting, it might precipitate a warm debate. Councilman Wills thinks the Mayor is wrong and is sure that condemnation proceedings will not result in the price being cut down. The meeting will take some action looking to securing the grounds in question for a park as the tract is now the only one available in that suburb.

WILL REPLANK STREET.-The replank Will REPLANK STREET.—The replanking of East Morrison atreet, between
East Water street and Union avenue,
will be started next month, if the proceedings go forward as expected. City
Engineer Taylor will require removal of
all the buried timbers, which were left
in the embankment from the former elevated roadway. It was desired to improve East Morrison street with a har surface pavement, but the City Engineer would not allow it to be done at pres-ent as the embankment had not settled sufficiently. Travel will be over East Alder street, recently improved between East Water street and Union avenue, while East Morrison street is being im-

SPEARS ON NEW CAMPAIGN.-Dr. W. B. Wallace, of Cleveland, O., who inaugurated the movement for people to try living as Jesus would live for two weeks, living as Jesus would live for two weeks, is a personal friend of Rev. J. D. Corby, of Portland, who worked with him in Utius, N. Y. Mr. Corby spoke Sunday morning at the Church of Good Tidings, Sast Eighth street, on "Some Things in Portland That Help One to Live as Jesus Would and Some Things That Hinder Christ-Like Living," Rev. Mr. Corby told something of the work of Dr. Wallace, his address being full of interest.

RECOVERING FROM INJURIER — C. F. Fagan, of Stattle, is at St. Vincent's Hospital recovering from the effects of injuries sustained in an accident at Shaniko. He was working as brakeman on the O. R. & N. railroad at that point and was accidentally crushed between a buggage and passenger car. He sustained a broken collar bone and dislocated The accident occurred Jan-

FUNERAL OF A VETERAN.—The funeral of William Wheatley, veteran of the Civil War, was conducted yesterday afternoon from his late home, 573 Michigan avenue, and the interment was in Riverview Cemetery. Mr. Wheatley was a member of the Thirty-third Illinois Infantry, and had an excellent record for bravery and devotion to duty. General Compson Post. No. 22 G. A. R. con-Post, No. 22, G. A. R., con-

SPECIAL MEETINGS BEGIN. Special meetings were started yesterday in the Ver-non Second United Brethren and Presbyerlan churches, Rev. George Soltan, of London, speaking at the former church in the morning and in the Presbyterian Church last night. Services will be held in these churches every night, by Dr. Soltau. Dr. Soltau's method is different from that of any evangelist who has visited Portland.

Horgs to Ger Engine-House -- Monta-villa Board of Trade hopes to secure an engine-house and engine for that suburb. Secretary DeVeny said yesterday that the prospects are encouraging for getting both. There is a contest as to whether Mount Tabor or Montavilla shall get the engine-house this year, as but one has been provided for that section.

CLUS MEETING POSTFONED,-The meet-ing of the literary department of the Portnomah Club has been postponed until Wednesday, Pebruary 2, on account of the Educational Loan Fund Society en-tertainment at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday night, Members of the Port-nomals Club will attend the entertain-

RATE WAR Stramer Tamalpais sails direct for San Francisco and Los Angeles, Monday right. Cabin 310 and \$12.50 steerage; 28 and 215 berth, meals included. Frank Bollam, agent, 128 Third street. THE ORDONIAN BUILDING has a few choice offices for rent. Will airrange reams to suit permanent tenants. Pros-pective tenants are referred to room 281

inspection of offices.

FATHER MURPHY INJURED, Rev. E. P. Murphy, pastor of St. Patrick's Church Nineteenth and Savier streets, was the Nineteenin and Savier Micels of an activities of an accident Saturday night, while alighting from a streetcar near the Cathedral, and is now a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital suffering from slight injuries to his back. Father Murphy made a misstep as he left the car, which made a misstep as he left the car, which threw him backwards, wrenching the muscles of his back severely. Upon reaching the residence of Archbishop Christie, 82 Sixteenth street. North, he was unable to proceed further. From here an ambulance call was sent and the injured man conveyed to the hospital. He was unable to officiate at any of the ceremonies at his church yesterday but will be recovered in a few days it is said.

Parrell, a marble-engraver, and veteran if the Indian wars in this state in the We, died at his home, 713 First street, enterday after a short illness. The reyesterday after a short illness. The remains will be taken tomorrow to Albany for interment. Mr. Farrell was born in Austrelia in 1841 and came to America with his pareots when a small child, settling at San Francisco. He removed to Oregon at the ago of 21 and participated in the Indian wars in this state. He was married to the late Julia Elkins-Farrell, daughter of the late Luther Elkins, of Lebanon, Or. Two daughters survive him. Mrs. Lillian Farrell Powers and Miss Elizabeth Farrell, both of Port-

WHECK VICTIM RECOVER.—Jacob Spies, of 415½ Pippin street, victim of the accident to the St. John car a few days ago, at Williams avenue and Cherry street, who is in the Good Samaritan Hospital, is rapidly improving and his complete recovery is now no longer doubted. Spies received a fracture to the skull which was at first thought to have inflicted such injuries to his brain as to preclude possibility of his recovery. His condition has been improving steadily and yesterday he was permitted to sit up in bed. His physicians say that it will only be a matter of a few days before he will be able to return to his home.

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DEATH OF T. FRIEDHOFF.—T. Friedhoff, who went to Houston, Tex., for his health recently, died there a few days ago, according to word received by his family and friends in this city. The body is expected to arrive here today or to-morrow and the funeral will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, in the force of the series of the series. Sacred Heart Church, Milwaukle street, Mr. Friedhoff was a member of the Holy Names Society of that church, and the members will attend the services in a body and escort the remains to the ceme-tery. Requiem mass was celebrated for him last Wednesday in this church. He

caves a widow and several children. ROBT. SCHMALE retires from the barber business. Having sold my barber shop in Chamber of Commerce building to H. J. Kelly, I herewith desire to thank my friends for their past liberal patromage and highly recommend H. J. Kelly as my worthy successor, who will be pleased to meet the old patrons as well as the gen-eral public, at No. 8 Chamber of Com-merce. Mr. Kelly is now fitting up the finest four-chair shop in Portland.—Robi.

CLUB FEDERATION TO MEET.-The ex ecutive committee has decided to have a meeting of the United East Side Push Clubs next Friday night, at the office of Dr. C. H. Baffety, Logus building, East Washington street and Grand avenue. The affiliated clubs are requested to send their delegates to this meeting. Busitheir delegates to this meeting. Business of importance will come up. Owing to the storm, meetings were postponed in

A. S. ROTHWELL, IMPROVES.-Arnold S. Rothwell, who was seized with an acute attack of appendicitis Saturday night and removed to Good Samaritan Hospital, is said to have passed the danger point and is improving. At the hospital last night it was said he was out of danger. Roth-well is connected with the local branch of the Mutual Benefit Association of New

CONCERT FOR SEAMEN.—The Seamen's Institute concert, at Third and Flanders arrects, will begin at 8 o'clock tonight.
The concert is in charge of Mrs. A. E.
Meserve of the First Christian Church.
There will be several songs by sailors
from ships in port. Friends of the institute are invited to attend.

Pastors to Meet Todat.—The Evange-lical-United Brethren Ministerial Asso-ciation will meet, at 10:20 o'clock this morning, in the Y. M. C. A. building, and after a short business session will and after a short business session will adjourn to the room where the Baptist lation meets to hear the address by Rev. George Soltau.

Rev. George Soltau.

To THE PUBLIC.—The Beef Trust Markets have raised the price of meat and Smith is keeping the price down. See Smith's adv., back page.

Moven.—Blumauer Photo Supply Co. to
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SCHOOLBOYS OF LEBANON THINK MILT MILLER IS GREAT STATESMAN.



State Senator M. A. Miller.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 24. - (Spe cial.)—One of the questions pro-pounded in an examination given to eighth-grade pupils in Linn County schools last week asked the pupils to name the five greatest statesmen of the present era. County School Superintendent Jackson and his assistants were grading the papers yesterday and discovered that almost every Lebanon pupil who took the test listed "Milt Miller" as one of the five. This mark of distinction was confined to Senator Miller's home city, however, for the pupils of Albany and other parts of the county failed to include him in the list.

........... in Masonic Temple, West Park and Yamhill, tenight at a o'clock. Admission 20c; children under 12 years 25 cents.

St. Maarin's Hor Springs Horm, is closed for repairs and will reopen about February 15, 1906. River Boom Company went out Thursda

## New Bills Open at Theaters

"THE LIEUTENANT AND THE COWBOY" AT THE BAKER.

... George D. Reno Lieutenant Harold Stunbope .. Lieutenant Mark Crawford. Leroy M. Vincent

Dr. Clarence Knowles ... ...... Arthur Fitzgerald John J. Hogan Ruth Stanhope, Miss Lorraine Keene Colonel Stanhope. Frederick Siebkie ... George R. Matison Bill Brooks .. Mabel Gordon

BY ARTHUR A. GREENE.

THE public still has a keen taste for the wild West drama in spite of the flood of them that has kept the manufacturers of shooting irons and chapperos busy during the past ten years. modern cowpuncher play is but a decade old. "Arizona" started the trouble and since it hit the bullseye so hard there have been scores of plays on similar lines, some good, many bad and others indifferent. And the public is not yet satiated with them.

"The Lieuvenant and the Cowboy" was

"The Lieutenant and the Cowboy" was seen locally for the first time yesterday at the Baker and the usual Sunday audi-ences took it as greedily as though the frontier show was a distinct nevelty. action occurs at an imaginary military post in New Mexico with the customary grizzled Colonel, his scrumptuous daughter, the brave but ungrammatical hero who eleeps in his "chapps," the hand-some but terribly wicked young officer who almost gets the girl but doesn't bewho almost gets the girl but doesn't be-cause the wronged woman get into the game in time to delay the marriage until the Lieutenant connects with a pistol hullet. Also there is the weak young cuth who gets into trouble over gambling debis, not to speak of comedy postmis-tress, ditto stage driver and likewise

ing a stage hold-up and a revolver duel.

Just before the orchestra starts to play Just before the orchestra starts to play the wnik-out the proud but beautiful heroine falls into the rude but chivalric hero's arms, and once again we have been instructed in care-free, pastoral extence which the happy denizens of the sagebrush country lead.

Interpreting "The Lieutenant and the Carbon," her company of some claims to

Interpreting "The Lieutenant and the Cowboy" is a company of some claims to acting ability. George R. Matison and Lorraine Keene, the leads, do satisfactorily the roles of Bob Rolaton, the cowboy, and the Colonel's fair daughter, Ruth, George D. Reno does some dancing in the third act which made a big hit and the remainder of the cast "get by."

### HONOR TO DEAD COMRADE

VETERANS GATHER AND PAY FELIX R. NEALE TRIBUTE.

Members of Sumner Post Recall Attributes of One Who Auswers Last Rollcall.

"In memory of Comrade F. R. Neale, "In memory of Comrade F. R. Neale,"
was the single topic at the meeting of
Sumner Post No. 12, G. A. R., Saturday
night. One week ago Comrade Neale
made the motion that a "campfire" of
the post be held Saturday night, and
the motion was carried unanimously, a
committee having been appointed to
make the arrangements. Within a few hours after Comrade Neale had made the motion he answered the last call, and instead of good humor, army stories, songs, "sharp-shooting" all along the line from the "old boys," instead of the line from the "old boys," instead of the long tables surrounded by the comrades partaking of coffee and refreshments in remembrance of the camp life at the front, there was sadness in the hail. There were sad faces and moist eyes among the gathering of battle-scarred voterans, for a comrade they all loved, a comrade that had been a useful and active member, had passed away. So the campfire scenes were put away and the entire evening was devoted to remarks on the life and services of Comrade Felix B. Neale. Under the head of good of the order over 15 talks were made by different members, and among that large number each one was able to recall some good act of Comrade Neale. His patriotism in remaining in the Union Army when his own state was wavering, his long services in the West on the frontier and his bravery in many of the leading battles of the Civil War, and finally his services to the post, his kindly ong tables surrounded by the comrades leading battles of the civil war, and finally his services to the post, his kindly manner, robust honesty and integrity, his discharge of every duty, all were set forth by M. L. Pratt, J. A. Newell, I. McGowan and others.

Comrade Neale was the Sist member of Samuer Post to answer the last call.

Summer Post to answer the last call, and nearly the entire personel of the membership has changed within the last few years. That a permanent memorial record be made of the memory of Comrade Neale, M. L. Pratt was appointed to prepare and submit at the next meeting a suitable expression for the minutes of the post.

### G.A. R. MEETS AT CORVALLIS

Annual Encampment Will Be Held There on June 9, 10 and 11.

Dates for the annual encampment of the Department of Oregon, G. A. R., have been fixed for June 2, 19 and 11 at Corvallis. Plans to make this, the 28th annual encampment, one of the most successful in recent years, have already been cessful in recent years, have already been taken up by the citizens of Corvallis, Elisworth Post, No. 18, G. A. R., Corvallis, the college authorities of the Oregon Agricultural College, and the state organization of the Grand Army.

The dates for the session were decided at a meeting of the Council of Administration, Department of Oregon, G. A. P.

tration, Department of Oregon, G. A. R., which was held in the state hendquarters, room 20 Labbe building, Saturday afterroom 30 Labbe building, Saturday afternoon. Much other business coming up
regularly for settlement, was transacted.

It is expected that a feature of the
annual encampment at Corvailis will be
the participation of the cadet corps at the
State Agricultural College in the parade
and other military features of the encampment. As the place of meeting is
centrally located, a large attendance is
expected.

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BY ARTHUR A. GREENE HAT was a most sprightly conceit which came to George Barr Mc-Brewster's Millions." A very pretty idea, that, of having the alternative of legitlmately spending a million dollars in a twelvementh or losing an inheritance of seven times that value. Have you were considered such diverting quandary? Most of us have speculated on what we might do should a great fortune come to us over night, but think of what faced Monte Brewster, having just been raised from poverty by inheriting a million, when fast on the heels of his new fortune comes arother tentitive because of tune comes another tentative bequest of \$7,000,000, provided he spends every penny of the tainted money which comprises the

It's funny just to think about such a thing dispassionately but when one may watch the working out of the puzzle it proves quite a fascinating matter. The adapters of McCutcheon's novel made quite a good job of it and so it comes about that "Brewster's Millions" is a show that is worth seeing even in its second season of touring the Coast. It came for the second time to the Heilig last night and more than sustained the favorable impression made last year. In fact I'm inclined to regard the present cast as superior to the forerunners and the famous yacht scene, on which much of its bid for fame rests, is produced equally as effectively as on the former occasion. That particular achieve-ment in stage mechanics is, by the way.

the very best marine scene ever seen in Young Monte Brewster, whose difficulties lie in disposing of his million with-out revealing the secret to anyone, is a likable sort of boy as played by Robert "Bob" Mantell and Sothern, not to mention the defined Hackett, will not lie awake nights worrying that Ober may put them on the shelf, but Ober fills the requirements in the main quite satisfac-torily. Charlotte Lambert, a Junoesque beauty, is a comfortably satisfying young chaperone as Mrs. Dan DeMille, while little June Mathis, in the ingenue role of 'Peggy,' is the bright particular glimmor of the show. Katherine Ray, an attractive-looking girl, who looks like some-body else, does a lackadaisical part, as it is intended, not forgetting that Norman McDonald as Monsieur Bargle has an ac-cent that needs no alterations.

People who like something light and effervescently active with some pretty gowns and the really remarkable yacht scene will be altogether happy at a performance of "Brewster's Millions." It will continue to be the Heilig offering for three wights.

#### A Navajo's Love at the Bungalow

Major Courtland, of the Army re-Tom King, of Kingdale Manor,

Sig. Louisvillo of the Opera-House Anna Ceurtiand .....Louise Kent Lillian Dean, M. D., of the New Tork College. 5 Marthel Seymour Minnie King, of the High School ... Rhea Mitchell Fred Dean, Navajo and Company. 

Allce King .... .....Izetta Jewel Julian Navajo, of 96 Wall Street Arthur Lulalle, of the Stock Ex-Jim Williams, of the Western Union ... Sam Goldberg Paul Arnold, of Wall Street .... Earl Pingree

T O an "overflow" house at the Bun-galow Theater, "A Navajo's Love," a four-act drama by Sedley Brown, made its initial appearance yesterday afternoon. Shorn of superfluities, the story runs as follows: Julian Navajo, an Indian, with French blood in his veins, and Arthur La Salle, both stock brokers in Wall street, are in love with Alice King, daughter of H. D. King, La Salle being King's partner.

being King's partner.

Alice's father has lost his daughter's mency in speculation, and seeks to regain her fortune for her by marrying her to La Salle. Navajo and La Salle engage in a commercial duel with railroad stocks as the weapons, and La Salle is about to be heggared when Salle is about to be beggared, when Navajo discovers that La Salle is the man who, as a former bugler in the Army, had saved his life during a mas-sacre by the United States troops. Nayajo releases his advantages, and La. Salle's wealth is unharmed.

Alice refuses to marry La Salle, in an interview with her father, and La Salle.

interview with her father, and La Salle afterwards voluntarily releases her from her ongagement. This leaves her free to marry Navajo. A retired Colonel, an operatic tenor, an adventuress, a servant, a Wall street man, and Running Fox, a gentleman belonging to the Iroquois tribe, are more or less negligibly connected with the unfolding of the story, and William Gleason makes an acceptable father.

able father.
"A Navajo's Love" is decidedly entertaining, although there is some crudity apparent, hardly inseparable from a first production; and that the audience was production; and that the audience was captured was apparent from the generous applause and the many curtain calls to the three principals. Miss Izetta Jewel, Sidney Ayres and William Mong fairly divided the honors between them. Miss Jewel was always charming and graceful, and had a reserve force of emotional magnetism which made her portrayal of the role of Alice, sweet and human, and some of her gowns were

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dreams of bewildering folds of sheerest Ayres carried off well a most dif-Mr. Ayres carried on well a most officult part. The author of the play has left it to the actor's imagination as to where the faint line of demarcation should be drawn in the character of Nasalo as should be drawn in the character of Navajo as a stock broker, and Navajo as a man with the misty traditions of prairie and forest still dimly in his make-up. Mr. Ayres has sensed right well in the innate reserve of the red man, and has at times caught the smoldering fire of the race. fire of the race.

fire of the race.

Once, at least, the tragic touch came, and adequately. When Navajo finds that La Salle has made him drunk, so as to disgrace him in the sight of Alice, in his half-dazed state, leaving the room that the control of the control o In his half-dazed state, leaving the room supported by his Iroquois servant, Run-ning Fox, he lifts his hands as the look-out scouts of Sitting Bull might have raised their palms at the sight of Cus-ter's columns; and in that gesture, and in his cry of "La Salle, La Salle," there is the Indian's cry of revenge, the sav-age, though garbed in modern habili-ments.

Mr. Mong in the thankless and tradictory role of La Salle, acquitted himself with force and distinction, par-ticularily in the scene where his saving of Navajo's life is accidently revealed. His part calls for a "medium" brand of villainy, a species of "good" bad man, as the lines go, and what more difficult part could be imagined? Miss Maribel Seymour was excellent as Doctress Dean, who fails in love in spite of her diploms. The company handles

the minor and major parts with good judgment, but there are some stage pic-tures indulged in which distract attention from the main characters and inci-dents in the play. Taken as a whole, the play moves steadily up until the close of the last act. The finale between Alice and Navajo could be made mor-magnetic-more in keeping with the flery and untained character of Navajo when and untained character of Navajo when great emotions swacp across his nature. This ending is gentle, and takes on a mournful tinge, when it should end of the top note of love and triumph.

Manager Baker is to be congratulated on the accession of the play to his company's repertoire, and their ability to give it a faithful and entertaining representation. "A Navajo's Love" is most certainly well worth seeing.

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