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#### AMUSEMENTS.

SUNGALOW THEATER-ITwelfth and Mor-rison)-Baker Stock Company in "Leah "Kleshna." Tonight at 8:15.

GRPHEUM THEATER-(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)-Advanced wandeville, Matinee 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) -Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

ASKED TO DONATE FLOWERS.-All per-tons are asked to take flowers to the frehouse on Albina avenue, near Killfireho ingsworth avenue, tomorrow night at the meeting of the North Aibina Rose Cul-jure Club to be taken to the hospitals Wednosday morning. This will be the beginning of the flower mission, which the Rose Culture Club will organize in connection with its other work. Mrs. J. Gessett is chairman of the committee having the organization of the flower mission in hand, and she asks those who cannot make it convenient to come to mission in hand, and she asks those who cannot make it convenient to come to the meeting Tuesday hight to take flowers to her home on Killingsworth avenue and they will be cared for. The intention is to secure the co-operation of all young people of that portion of the city in providing flowers for the hospitals. city in providing flowers for the hospitals, and as soon as an organization has been effected committees will be sent to the hospital with flowers on certain days of the week. Mrs. McGuire. Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Stone, president of the club, are a committee to look after the distribution of the flowers. The first visit to the hospital was made Saturday by several young women with violets and daffodils.

REV. J. A. TOWNSEND WILL ACCEPT.-Rev. J. A. TOWNSEND WILL ACCEPT.-Rev. J. A. Townsend, who has received a call to become pastor of the Millard-Avenue Presbyterian Church, on the Mount Scott line, will accept, although he cannot officially make this announce-ment until the call has been placed in he cannot officially make this announce-ment until the call has been placed in his hands by the Portland Presbytery. Commissioners have been appointed by the Millard-Avenue Presbyterian Church to bring the call before the Presbytery at its meeting April 13. Rev. Mr. Townsend is from Roseburg, where he spent ten years as pastor, and has been in Port-land for two months, the temporary sup-ply at Millard-Avenue Church. His family will move to Portland in July, after the close of the schools. Rev. Mr. Townsend is the clerk of the Oregon Presbyterian synod and is considered one of the leading Presbyterian ministers of of the leading Presbyterian ministers of the state. He expresses himself as pleased with the field at Millard-Avenue Church, as it is growing rapidly. A new and modern church will be built within a year at least.

WILL OPEN READING-ROOM .-- Under the Will OPEN READING-ROOM.-Under the suspices of the North Albina Rose Cul-ture Club a library and reading-room will be opened on Killingsworth avenue with-in the next two weeks in a building that has been donated for the purpose by William Fragmire. The house is a three-room cottage. Citizens of the community have realised money to power the Form cottage. Citizens of the community have raised money to pay for moving the building to a tot donated for one year by J. H. Nolta. Miss' Nellie Fox is ar-ranging to furnish books for the reading-room. The club will supply heat and light. Today the proper petition will be submitted to the Portland Library signed by many citizens asking for the books for this substation. The only conditions are that the substation be maintained at least for one year. The object is to estab-lish a branch library at the end of the first year, the same as at Sellwood and is East Fortland. FUNERAL OF MRS. ARATHUSA WRIDHT.-

FUNERAL OF MES. ARATHUSA WRIGHT.-The funeral of Mrs. Arathusa Wright, sged 64 years, who died at Grants Pass, was held yeaterday afternoon from Dun-ilog's Chapel, 414 East Sixth atreet. The interment was in Lone Fir Cemetery. iding's Chapel, 414 East Sixth street. The Interment was in Lone Fir Cometery. Mrs. Wright formerly lived in Portland, where she was n; old resident. She moved to Grants 'am a few years ago. Ghe daughter, Mrz Estella Newell, sur-tives her. Rev. James D. Corby, of the First Universalist Church, conducted the First Universalist Church, conducted the services, which were attended by rela-tives and Portland friends.

STREET IN HAD CONDITION .- East Mor-

With BE BURIED AT AMITT. - Mrs. Margaret Buffom died yeaterday, at 132½ Union avenue, at the age of 40 years. She was a widow. The body will be taken to Amity, Yamhill County, today **BIG AUTO WRECKED** CHILD LABOR IS OPPOSED Mrs. M. J. Hunt and Mrs.

Gustav Friewald Injured.

spilled the occupants of the car into a

o'clock yesterday afternoon. There were

even persons in the car, as follows: Mr.

Dr. Benjamin, Young Dwells , on Question of Immigration.

The child labor problem was dwelt upon briefly by Dr. Benjamin Young in his sermon at the Taylor-Street Methodist Church yesterday morning. "The evil of child labor very largely grows out of the congested and miserable conditions of the large cities," he asserted.

for burial.

Huge White Steamer Skids Into The immigration question in America The immigration question in America was the pastor's subject. He said the vast influx of unskilled labor to Amer-ica annually is a menace to the intel-igent toller of the Nation. "I do not wonder that the voice of labor is lifted in warning to the lawmakers of the Nation," he continued. He said, "The church is the friend of the toller, and is interested in seeing that he gets a remuneration which is commensurate Ditch Near Mount 'Tabor When Owner Tries to Avoid Collision With Stubborn Teamster.

#### While attempting to avoid a collisio remuneration which is commensurate with his service, and which will make it possible for him to adjust himself to the higher demands of life." with an approaching buggy, the immense 4500-pound White Steamer automobile, owned and driven by Gustav Friewaid, skidded off the road, turned turtle and

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

ditch, at the foot of Mount Tabor, at 6 Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Callender, of As-toria, were at the Portland yesterday B. W. Johnson, postmaster at Cor-vallis, is registered at the Oregon. and Mrs. Friewald, of 601 Schuyler street

George H. Kelly, a prominent lum-berman, is registered at the Imperial from Eugene. Dr. M. F. Fenton, after spending the Winter with his family in Denver, has returned to Portland.

S. H. Friendly, member of the Board of Regents of the State University, is registered at the Portland from Eu-

and Mrs. Friewald, of 601 Schuyler street; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus J. Hunt, of 433 East Fifteenth street, North; Mrs. Samuel H. Rothermel and daughter, Miss Eleanor L. Rothermel, of 756 Wasco street, and Howard F. Latourette, a young lawyer with offices in the Corbett building. Almost miraculously, all of the members of the party escaped serious injury. Mrs. Hunt sustained a badly sprained back while Mrs. Friewald received a severely wrenched arm. The others escaped with slight bruises only. The top and ons side of the car were demolished. That the accident happened is charged by the occupants of the car to be due to a stubborn teamster who refused to surrender to the approaching car any gene. Dennis C. Pillsbury, who has spent the past three years in Washington as Clerk of the Senate committee of claims, re-turned to his home in this city Friday evening. It is his source of the second se to a stubborn teamster who refused to surrender to the approaching car any part of the road. As a final means of averting a collision. Mr. Friewald steered the car off the road onto the slight grade. This foundation had been rendered, treacherous by reason of the day's rain with the result that the car instantly skidded about and turned over, throw-ing its passengers into the ditch. Shortly after the accident occurred, F. J. Catterlin arrived in his White Steamer and gave the victims of the accident needed assistance. The women of the wrecked party were conveyed to their evening. It is his present purpose to re-main in Portland.

The Misses Anna Christofferan and The Misses Anna Christofferan and Minnie Morton, popular Tacoma giris, have been spending a few days in Port-iand. They are nieces of William Mansel Wilder, 507 Montgomery street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Gelinsky are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on March 20. He has been named after his highly honored grandfather. Charles Corgwall Gelin.

grandfather, Charles Cogswell Gelinsky

weeked assistance. The women of the vrecked party were conveyed to their iomes in Mr. Catterlin's machine while he man, having telephoned to the city or other machines, remained and as-Auje useque's odge isig equ ui Thomas Morgan, a retired hotel pro-prietor of Madison, Wis., is at the et,eiharn erhy. or other machines, remained and as-listed in bringing the disabled car to the Oregon en route home from Southern California, where he has been spending garage later in the evening. The machine that figured in yesterday's Mr. Morgan is accompathe Winter. nied by his family.

CHICAGO, March 28.-(Special.)-L. O. Pence and J. B. Pence, of Portland, are registered at the Great Northern.

### STEAMER ELMORE.

The machine that figured in yesterday's accident was a handsome 40-horsepower White Steamer, which attracted much at-tention at the recent automobile show in this city. At the close of the exhibi-tion it was purchased by Mr. Friewald for \$4500. It will take only a few days to repair the damages to the car. Sailing from Couch-street dock Monday evening, March 29, for Tillamook. Freight, 33 per ton. Charles T. Stimpson, we want we want to the stimpson of the stimp **Results of Terminal Settlement Still** Unknown in Portland. FLORISTS.

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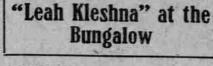
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president of the Northern Pacific, ex-details of the adjustment before he left this city yesterday morning for Spokane, en route to New York, but the desired information from the Hill epresentative at the conference, H. C. Nutt, general manager of the Northern Pacific, did not arrive. Local railroad men employed by the the dark. A. D. Charitou, assistant general passenger agent of the North-ern Pacific, and H. M. Adames, gen-eral freight and passenger agent of the Spokane. Portland & Seattle, were out of the city yesterday, having ac-companied Mr. Elliott to Spokane. C. G. Sutherland, chief cierk in the offlice of J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Harriman lines in the Pacific Northwest, hast night had received no news from his chief as to the result of the San Francisco conference. Mr. O'Brien, who represented the Harri-men interests at the conference, is ex-pected to return to Portland tomorrow. FIVE OTHERS ARE UNHURT



......William Gleason Kleahna Schram, his pal....James Gleason Leah .Sydney Ayres .Earl D. Dwire Madame Berton.Mina Crolins Gleason Claire ..... .... Louise Kent Walter Renfort Baptiste Sergeant of Police... Charlotte .....Floyd Lynch ...Ruth Lechle Johann ..... Walter Renfort Frieda ..... Lucile Webster Anton Pfaff ..... ...George Freeman .Ronald Bradbury Reichman \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

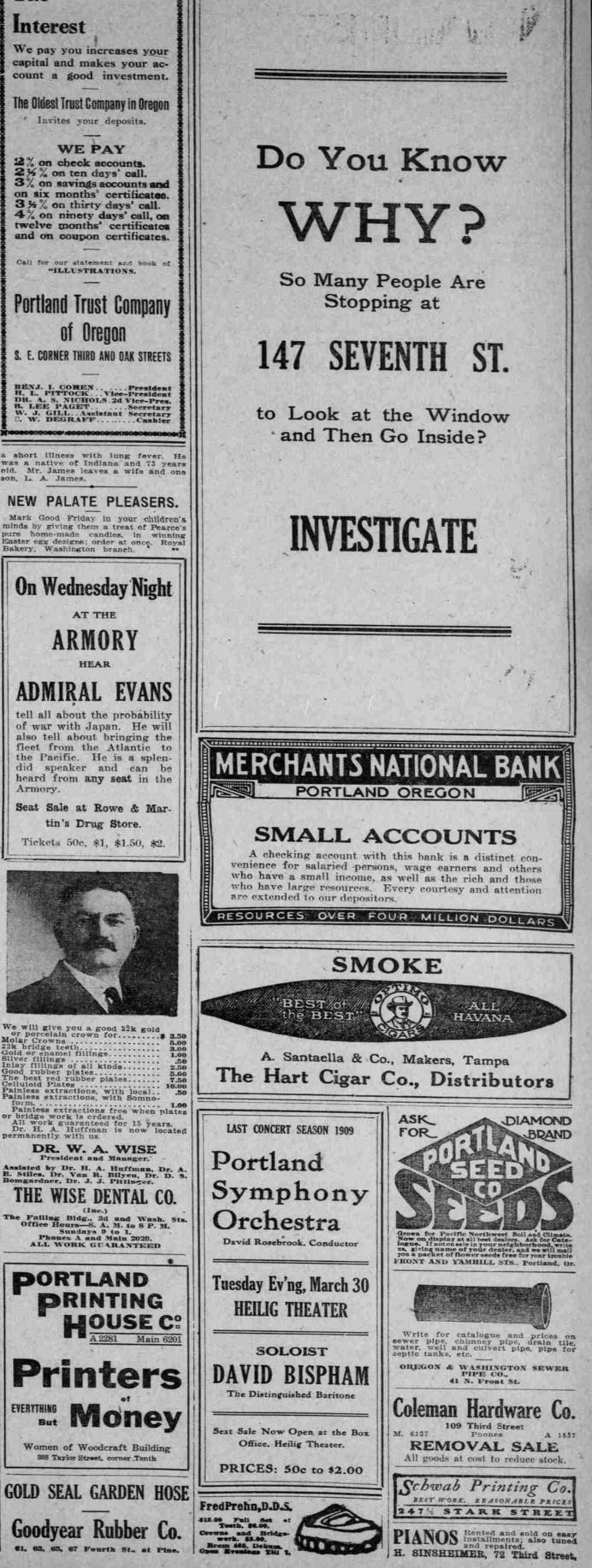
BY ARTHUR A. GREENE.

A whole country by the ears and aroused scholars, humanitarians and those whose inclinations ran along the lines of the reformation of criminals was produced in New York by Mrs. Minnie Maddern

In New York by Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, the foremost emotional actress of this country. "Leah Kleshna" was halled as something new in dramatic literature, as carrying a new message. Consequently, when Mrs. Fiske went on tour with this virile vehicle, in every city where she appeared there was such discussion of the play that it assumed city where she appeared there was such discussion of the play that it assumed the importance of an epoch-making event. The great actress appeared here for a week in the play three years ago. supported by one of the finest acting or-ganizations that America has ever seen. Portland schoed previous estimates of the play and ever since it has been re-membered by theatergoers as one of the big things in our theatrical history. . Two years ago the Baker company big things in our theatrical history. , Two years ago the Baker company secured the rights to McLeilan's great play and gave an admirable performance of it with Lillian Lawrence in Mrs. Fiske's role. At that time it was agreed the local stock company need make no apologies for undertaking such preten-tious work. Yesterday afternoon the present Baker company gave its initial performance of

Testerday afternoon the present Baker company gave its initial performance of "Leah Kleshna" and acquitted itself ex-cellently well. Izetta Jewell was called upon to follow Mrs. Fiske in the diffi-cult, clusive role of the siril thisf, whose ultimate reformation forms the motif of the drama, and the young leading woman did herself much credit by her capable portrayal of the tremenflously interesting and essentially good Leah. Miss Jewel has evidently studied Mrs. Fiske to good purpose for she has suc-ceeded in reproducing many of the deft touches given the enactment of the part by the woman whose genius created it. When Leah is discovered by Sylvaine in the act of robbing his apartments and in the parting scene with her father Miss Jewel lifted herself several grades in her profession.

her profession. The Gleasons, father and son, divide The Gleasons, father and son, divide second honors with the leading woman, who is, in this instance, practically a star. William Gleason has the part of Kleshna, father of the girl and master crook, and he brings to the difficult char-acterization the rips experience of years of work in close association with the most distinguished artists in the land. Mr. Gleason is in fine form and gives a thoroughly convincing performance, reng performane





STREET IN HAD CONDITION. Rast More fison street between East Water street and Union avenue is badly torn up and unsafe. It was expected that repairs on Unis street would have been completed before now but these have been delayed. The plank on East Morrison street has been ground and splintered and bad holes have been accoped out by the heavy travel every few feet. Although in this had condition the street is used by a constant stream of vehicles.

WORK ON OSWEGO BRANCH.--The Pa-chic Coast Construction Company has secured the contract for 13% miles of the Oswego branch of the Southern Pacific Rallway, which will bring the West Side Irahas into Portland through the East Side. The firm has already put a large force of men to work. On the bridge across the Willamette River at Milwau-kie work is going ahead slowly, as some unexpected difficulties have been met in securing footings for the piers. WORK ON OSWEGO BRANCH .-- The PR-

Works on Hawrhorsne Avenue.-The Portland Railway, Light & Power Com-pany has begun laying stone blocks be-tween the ralls of the track on Haw-thorne avenue east from Grand avenue. Heavy rails were laid some time ago, and now the stone blocks are being put down preparatory to the hard-surface pavement to be faid early this Spring out to East Fifty-fifth street.

STATE SPIRITUALISTS MEET.-At the an-ilversary meeting yesterday of the State pairfunilists Association addresses were telivered by R. M. Brereton, Dr. Meyer and J. Rosenthal on matters dealing with the doctrine of Spiritualism. A poem was read by Mrs. Lucy A. Mallary, 'Let the Good Angels Come In.' Mrs. S. P. Setp, president of the association presided.

INVESTORS AND HOMESCENERS, ATTEN-NON.-Auction sale of fine residence prop-orty, lot 4, block 185, East Portland, two houses thereon, 465 and 457 East Ash st., March 20, at 10 A. M., at Courthouse door. Property of Levy estate. Title clear; abstract furnished. Inquire A. C. Emmona, attorney for administrator, Chamber of Commerce.

NIGHT TRAINS WILL NOT STOP.-Night trains on the Southern Pacific Railway will not make stops in the Central East Side until the new passenger depot, under construction on East Morrison and East First streets, is completed, which will be in about one month.

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DR. NOTTAGE, 609 Oregonian, returned.\* DR.E. C. BROWN, EYE, EAR: Marquam.\* DR. M. F. FENTON, dentist, has re-turned and resumed practice.

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the bell. Upon careful investigation, dur. Ing many years, he ascertained that no one knew of a "process" whereby that could be done. And to the accomplish-ment of that object he addressed himself. In 1863 Mr. Riggs came to Oregon, locat-ing at Salem, and that year was the mas-ter mechanic in building the first could-nation saw and flour mill in Oregon for A. C. R. Shaw, which was located at Cin-cinnati, now the almost forgotten village of Eola, Folk County, about five miles nearly south of Salem. He returned to East Haven, Conn., from whence he came to Oregon, in 1555, and in April, 1855, came back to Oregon with his family, and made Folk and Marion Counties his home. Meanwhile, during the next 15 years, the

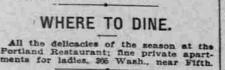
Polk and Marlon Counties his home. Meanwhile, during the next 15 years, the mind of Mr. Riggs was largely employed in devising a plan successfully to carry out his cherished purpose, viz., to mend the Liberty Bell. in order that it might be heard on July 4, 1876. At length, in 1873, he succeeded in inventing a method successfully to accomplish his design, and on June 17 of that year filed an applicaon June 17 of that year filed an appl tion for letters patent, and this was as on June 16, 1574, being No. 152,170. device was tried a number of times FOR SALE-MOXIMO, Trimity Place, near Ninsteenth and Washington sis, hard-paved and parked; best site in city for family hotel or high-class apartments. Sheehy Hros, owners, 100 Thirteenth.
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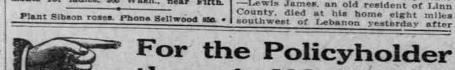
Independence Hall, Museum Department, Philadelphia, April 17, 1874 - To Andrew J. Dufur, Esq. -Sir: Your communication, ad-dressed to the Centennial Commission in reference to the "Liberty Bell" was, by the Director General, referred to the committee

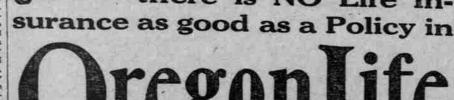
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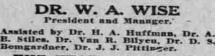


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inforoughly convincing performance, re-served but powerful, and always genu-inely truthful. James Gleason's Shram is one of the very best things this fine young actor has ever given us. He never forgets the sneak-things this fine young actor has ever given us. He never forgets the sneak-things this fine young actor has ever given us. He never forgets the sneak-things this fine young actor has ever given us. He never forgets the sneak-things this fine young actor has ever given us. He never forgets the sneak-things this fine young actor has ever given us. He never forgets the sneak-things the criminal dominated by a stronger mind. His make-up is something of an achievement. On the whole the younger Gleason may not much fear comparison with William B. Mack, the remarkable character actor who created Shram. The part of Raoul Berton, absinthe fiend and roue, is performed by Donaid Bowles who played the part on the oc-casion of the former production by the Baker company. Mr. Bowles gots into the spirit of the part completely and is most convincing, although he perhaps accentuates Raoul's nervousness more than could be wished, at times. The leading man's aseignment. Paul Sylvaine, is not an ideal one for an ambitious young man playing principal roles. He has always seemed to me to be a priggish person, also a theatrical one and beyond the pale of probability. Even with John Mason's superb acting in mind-he was here in the role with Mrs. Fiske-1 have never believed in Sylvaine. Mr. Ayers may lay considerable of the blame to the author because he is not effective in this part. The present leading man does not, however, under-stand what is to be expected of a mem-ber of the French Chamber of Deputies and Insists on playing the reformer as if he were a "look pretty" invenile lead. Howard Russell and Marthel Seymour are quite entertaining as the young news-paper man and his inamorita. The management has produced the play beautifully. It should be setting the ad-

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