MOTHERS' AND TEACHERS' MEETING.-The Mothers' and Teachers' Circle of Holman school, will hold its regular meet-ing tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the assembly halt. An interesting pro-gramme will be given. Children will be taken care of in the kindergarten. CITY NEWS IN BRIEF PASTORSARENAMED in the main a fine creation, after all sug-grasted the wicked oid miser of old-fashloned extravaganas. Louise Kent almo distinguished herself as the unhappy Widow Cullom. It is a far cry from the parts usually assigned Mise Kent to this tottering, stooped, senile old woman and her impersonation of the part was nothing less than a work of art. Donaid Bowles was the conventional juvenile as John Lenox and James Gleason was scarcely up to his standard as the hired man. The little school ma'am. Mary Biske, was capitally done by Maribel Seymour, who fairly bubbled with enthusiasm and gave the audience a thrill every time she came onto the stage. William Renfort, in the minor part of Harum's office boy, whose weakness is dried apples, was naturally funny. As usual the staging was strictly of the main a fine creation, after all sug-the wicked old miser of old-Willingness OREGONIAN TELEPHONES. Home. A 6085 A 6095 A 6095 A 6095 A 6095 A 6095 A 6095 Pac. States. Main 7070 To Do Jours M. MANN, printer, 68 Fourth st. between Oak and Pine. Both phones 4085. DR. L. H. HAMILTON has returned and opened offices in the Medical building. DR. M. F. FENTON, dentist, has re-urned and resumed practice. pletes Its Work. DR. Ability To Do AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER (14th and Washington) -The musical comedy, "The Girl Ques-tion." Tonight at 8:15.

SPOKESMAN.

Burning Waste at Sawmill.

Will Go on Sale April 19.

Tonight at 8:12.
BUNGALOW THEDATER--iTwelfth and Mor-rison) -- Baker Stock Company in "David Harum." Tonicht at 8:15.
ORFHEUM THEATER--(Morison, hetween Sith and Seventh) -- Advanced vandeville. Mailnee at 2:15; tonight at 8:15.
GEAND THEATER--(Washington, hetween Seventh and Park) -- Vandeville de luxe. 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.
PANTAGES THEATER--(Fourth and Stark) -- Continuous vandeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

CONFER ON PARK DEAL.-Joseph Buchtel, chairman of the special park committee appointed by the North East Side Im-provement Association Friday night, held s conference with the agent of the Mont-Romery tract, in Central Albins, Satur-day. Mr. Buchtel says that the confer-ence was entirely sociafactory and that day. Mr. Buchtel says that the confer-ence was entirely satisfactory and that the owner of the tract is inclined to be allogether reasonable in the way of terms. The price asked is not announced, but according to the report Mr. Buchtel makes it is considered fair. The Mont-geomery tract is situated in Albina, is considered particularly well placed for park purposes. A member of the Park ark purposes. A member of the Park Board said that the Montgomery tract ould be made the principal park for Albins while the Mount Tabor tract would be the main park for East Port-Albina while the

SATE ANNEXATION IS LEGAL, --Leaders of the annexation movement for the Mount Scott district, where a majority voted for annexation at the last general election are not concerned over the reported at-tempt to block the final conexation, said yesterday that all the proceedings were in strict accord with the law governing annexation and that the big vote showed just what the sentiment of the people is an the subject. The territory will come into the city in July under the vote. The anti-annexation is have engaged At-torney John A. Jeffrey to look into the ease. A suit was started to prevent a vote being taken on annexation, but pend-ing a decision the election was held. In the territory to be annexed there are about 0.000 reach. SATS ANNEXATION IS LEGAL -- Lenders of

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FUNNIEL OF W. W. WETZLER. The fu-brown pioneer mail clerk of the Padfic Coast, who died April 2, was held from his late home 1020 East Main street. For over 25 years Mr. Wetzler came into con-tact with the public as mail clerk be-tween Portland and San Francisco and later in Portland. At the function of the func-tion of the provided the function of the func-tion of the posterior of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the function of the function of the func-tion of the function of the func-tion of the function of the func- of the func- of tween Portland and San Francisco and later in Portland. At the funeral there was an outpouring of his friends and as-sociates. Portland Postoffice mail clerks attended in honor of their associate in the public service, Mr. Wetzler was a mem-ber of Industry Lodge, No. 8, A. O. U. W.; Eureka Council, No. 204, Knights and Ladies of Security, and also was a mem-ber of the G. A. R. is expected to recover.

Move Buildong This WEEK.-The three-room cottage donated by William Fragmire to the Rose Culture Club of North Albina for a public library will be moved to Killingsworth avenue and LAST DAY FOR PERMITS be moved to Killingsworth avenue and Borthwick street this week, when it will be fitted up. Money to pay for moving the building has been raised by the North Albina Push Club. J. H. Noita donates the use of a lot for one year to the club. The Rose Culture Club will make the building its headquarters. Pro-visions will be made for keeping open the reading-room overy night and books will be supplied by the Portland Library. It is thought the reading-room can be opened to the public within three weeks. "Homo JACK" BADLY HURT. - Jack Tickets for Spring Music Festival The sale of permits to buy season tickets, also the exchange of permits, will positively close this evening at 3 o'clock, at Ellers Plano House. These permits are for the second annual musical festival to be given at the Armory in this city, on the evenings of April 30 and May 1 and 2, with afternoon concerts. May 1 and 2, by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra of 60 musicians and the Port-land Festival Chorus of 300 volces. A permit costs \$1 and entitles the holder to secure five tickets to five different con-certs by paying an additional \$2 for the

"Hono JACK" BADLY HURT. - Jack lowell, known familiarly as "Hobo ack," a well-known nighthawk of Portand, where cab, with its ancient white morse, stood in front of the Imperial Hotel, is in St. Vincent's Hospital with two ribs broken and severe in-sernal injuries, as the result of being dragged two blocks late last night when automobile ran into ris horse. Hotel. Jack was returning to his stand after au automobile ran into his horse. Jack was returning to his stand after carrying a fare when an suto, whose driver the police have not yet been able to find, ran into his horze at the corner of Seventh and Yamhill streets. The horse was frightened and started to run. Stowell was

Stowell was thrown off and dragged rearly two blocks. Harry F. Estes, a rhauffeur, saw the condition of the man, and getting him into his auto, made a outck trip to the hospital.

DELMONICO, 149 7th, French dinner, 60c. DE E. C. BROWN, ETB, EAR: Marguam. ASSIGNMENTS ARE MADE MISS JACOBS WILL WED Announces Her Engagement to Many Features of Church Work Are Philip E. Goslinsky. Considered During Three Days An interesting engagement just an-nounced is that of Miss Ruby Jacobs, of Portland, to Philip E Goslinsky, of San Francisco. Miss Jacobs is the eldest daughter of Miss. Ralph Jacobs and the late Ralph Jacobs, who was one of the pioneer merchants of Ore-gon, being identified with the Oregon Woolen Mills. Gathering Has Been in

Session.

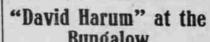
Chester P. Gates, pastor of the United Evangelical Church at St. John, Mr. Goslinsky is a popular bachelor of San Francisco, a member of a firm of prominent California tobacconists. He is a brother of Mrs. I. N. Fleisch-ner and Mrs. Emanuel Meyer, of this city. Mr. Goslinsky is one of the sur-vivors of the steamer Columbia disas-ter, at which time he distinguished Or., was unanimously elected for a second period of a year when the Oresecond period of a year when the Ors-gon Evangellcal Church conference ad-journed last night. The conference was strongly in sympathy with Mr. Gates, owing to the doughty fight he has made against the liquor traffic in the suburban city. Mr. Gates has been one of the mainstays of the movement, and a unanimous resolution of confi-dence in the pastor and his work was passed last night. The conference has been in same ter, at which time he distinguished himself by heroic conduct. Miss Ja-cobs is a handsome and accomplished girl, who has traveled extensively through the United States and Europe. As yet no date has been set for the wedding, but it will take place in the

early Summer. Mrs. Jacobs and Miss Jacobs re-turned yesterday from an extended motor tour of California. They were accompanied south by Mr. Goslinsky.

dence in the pastor and his work was passed last night. The conference has been in session for three days, and has considered ev-ery aspect of the work of the church. By means of the visiting delegates, it is hoped that all the churches may be kept in touch with each other. The delegates appointed were: First Church Conference, H. L. Fratt and A. Biltner: Troutdale and Bell, A. W. Brickley, delegates to Dal-las quarterly conference, A. D. Cam-ock, M. B. Young, B. M. Metzger, A. W. Peats, G. A. Phelps, conference evan-gelist; Florence quarterly conference, P. A. Yost; Laurel quarterly confer-ence, J. R. Hall; visiting delegates to Dallas conference, J. L. Lovell and C. P. Gates, A. A. Gates was appointed acting president of Dallas College and C. C. Poling was elected presiding el-der of the district. The following pastors were appoint-ed to serve for the coming year: J. L. Burns, Alsea; F. E. Fisher, Adna; B. A. Beirris, Brooks; E. McVicker, Buelah and Corvallis; H. H. Farnham, Dallas; W. F. Blowner, Dayton; F. J. Lindsay, Laura, Florence and Mapleton; Guy R. Stover, Hillsboro; W. J. Ballentyne, Independence; Irrigon, to be supplied; V. Urbino, Krupp, Zion and Warden; Kings Valley, to be supplied; W. L. Phelps, Laurel; L. H. Wood, Lafayette; F. M. Wood, Lewisville and Bridgeport; H. A. Deck, Portland First Church; VAGRANT FOUND IN BURNER Unknown Man Almost Suffocated by A man giving the name of Anderson was found in the waste burner of the University Lumber & Shingle Company yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in

Philips, Laurel; L. H. Wood, Lafayette; F. M. Wood, Lewisville and Bridgeport; H. A. Deck, Portland First Church; Portland Second Church, to be sup-plied; H. Bowersox, Portland, Ockley Green; C. P. Gates, St. John; G. L. Lovell, Salem; F. E. Brickley, Soda-ville and Sweet Home.

The University Lumber & Shingle Com-pany yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in a semi-conscious condition. When found by W. M. Pearson, an employe of the company, he was in the ashes and was almost smothered by the smoke. He was dragged out, and the police were notified, as was also the city physician, Dr. Zeigler, and the police were notified, as was also the city physician, Dr. Zeigler, and the police were notified, as was also the city physician, Dr. Zeigler, and the man was removed to St. Vincent's Hos-pital in the Red Cross ambulance. When he arrived at the hospital he was examined by the physician and found to be stupefied by liquor. It is not know how he came to be inside the burner, but it is thought he crawled through a hole in the wall to get warm. When found he was wet to the skin and it was thought he had fallen in the river and had crawled into the burner to get dry. The man is expected to recover.



Bungalow

........................ Dick LarrabeeJames Gleason Dug RobinsonStanford S. Gould Ronald Bradbury

people are singing or dancing or making mirth-provoking remarks. There is a touch or two of genuinely preity senti-ment, particularly the German Baron's speech about home in the last act which Carl George reads so beautifully. Prac-tically all the songs are the kind the girls keep on the plano under a Chopin album which serves as a bluff. The chorus has some catchy work, the glim-mering feature being the Eddie Foy turn by the "brollers." The show girls are handsomely gowned and all the costumes look as if they would pass muster with the health officer. while on the subject of the chorus I should like to make the brutal suggestion, however, that the particular chapple who makes up to look like Della Fox, powders his hands, and wears four probable-turquois rings on one finger, has been petted too much. I'd like to see a big steamfilter come along and drop a chocolate eclaire on little one's foot

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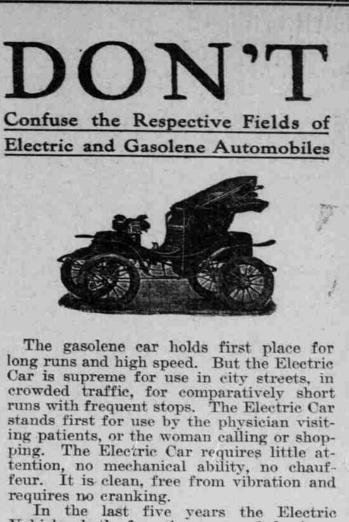


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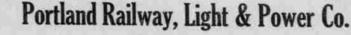
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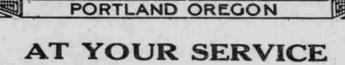
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highest order, the rain storm in the second act being admirably realistic.

"The Girl Question" at

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Elste Davis Marguerite DeVot

A Reporter.....Chas. E. Gillette T. P. G. Sears......George Barbler

Con Ryan.

"Bud" M'Ginty

Jake Schwartzenberger ...

Billy ...

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Baron Max Von Tesmar. . Carl George

"Bud" M'Ginty Harry Hanlon "Rid" Hennessy... Charles E. Gillette "Skinny" Jones...... Robt. Melliken

A Constable.....Jack Fox

BY ARTHUR A. GREENE

T IS SO seldom that a good musical show comes out of Chicago now-a-days

that "The Girl Question" inclines one

to the theory that after all Hough & Adams, and Joe Howard, when the signs

are right, can really build something

worth two hours and a half of most any

ensemble that the music was the whistly

kind, and before the last curtain every-

body in the house would like to have

The lines are really bright-marvel of

marvels-and but little of the silly "rough

Chicago brand is in evidence. There is just sufficient plot to enable

people are singing or dancing or making

the audience to understand why

hummed his particular favorite number

It was settled after the opening

which usually characterizes the

the

.....Joe Evans

