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AMUSEMENTS.

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

BUNGALOW THEATER-(Twelfth and Mor-rison)-Baker Stock Company in "David MALOW THPATER—ITwelfth and Mor-floon)—Baker Stock Company in "David Harum." Tonight at S:15.
 ORPHEUM THEATER—Marrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Advanced vaudeville. Matthese at 2:15, tonight at 8:15.
 GRAND THEATER—(Washington, between Seventh and Park)—Vaudeville de luxe, 2:30, 7:50 and 6 2. M.

PANTAGES THEATER-(Fourth and Stark) -Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:80 P M

The contracts for wiring the stone edilises of the Southern Methodist Church, Union avenue and Multinoman stress, have been in the contracts for wiring the stone edilises of the Southern Methodist Church, Union avenue and Multinoman stress, have been in the former to F. A. Ruhi and the hatter to Kiggens & Pennork. The heat-ing includes the veniliation of the big church, and the indirect system of radia-tion is being installed, miles of pipes being about gaoo. Cold air is introduced into the building from the outside through galvanized iron ducts, and passes direct-by over steam colls, and then passes into the auditorium registers placed under the passes into the auditorium registers placed under the system tained, besides a contant supply of pure sit is circulating throughout the audi-torium constantly. The air in the audi-torium constantly. The air in the audi-torium constant is producing a draft in the room. Steam is generated by a sectional boller placed in the basement and it is estimated that the temperature of 70 degrees within an hour after the from most of the inside finish in the audi-torium metal latine will be used. Semutuations Pass RESOLUTIONS.-At the quarterity meeting of the Frat

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 SPIRITUALISTS PASS RESOLUTIONS.—At the quarterly meeting of the First Spiritual Society of Portland, held Sunday, April 4, a resolution was passed expressing sympathy for Richapds F. Magon, Antonio I. Villarcal: Librado Rivera, Antonio P. Araujo and other members of the Mexican Liberal party who are being held the American prisons at the instance of the Mexican authorities by reason of their stand with regard to the Mexican point. These men have incurred the displeasure of the Mexican authorities by reason of their stand with regard to the Mexican poons. The resolution expresses the sympathy of members of the society with these men and deplores the position of the American Government officials in holding them capity. The document is signed by Emily L. Driscoll, president of the society and its secretary, F. L. Lewis.

F. I. Lewis.
O. & C. PURCHASERS' CASE IN MAX.— The case of the Government against 45 excess purchasers of lands in the Ore-gon & California Railway grant will probably be called during the May term of the Federal Court and come to trial some time in June. The purchasers of these lands bought in quantities exceed-ing 1000 acres from the railway company and the Government brought suit to set aside the transfers, alleging the com-pany had no authority under the terms of the grant to dispose of more than 169 acres to each applicant, who must also have been an actual settler thereon. The present purchasers involved in the ap-proaching Higgation are residents of various Eastern states.

various Eastern states. GORS FOR WOOD, DROPS DEAD.-Frank Polivka, retired carriage painter and resident of Portland for the past 40 years, dropped dead early yesterday afternoon while carrying wood for the kitchen stove from the basement of his home, at 769 Corbett street. He was stricken by heart fallure after he had picked up sev-eral sticks and died without so much as a mean. A son, going later in search of his father, found him lying dead. Polivka was 64 years old and came to Portland from Germany when 14 years old. He had lived here ever aince. Fifteen years ago he retired from work. He leaves a widow and three children. Funeral ar-rangements are yet to be made. In J. R. WLEON to SPEAK.-At the

Tangements are yet to be made. In J. R. Wilson to Speak.-At the literary meeting of the Unitarian Wo-men's Alliance tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, the programme includes an ad-dress by Dr. J. R. Wilson, principal of Portland Academy. Dr. Wilson's theme is "The World's Peace Movement." and in view of the probable gathering in Fortland of the next peace congress, ad-ditional interest attaches to the words of this gifted speaker. Musical features will be a slight improvement in his condition.

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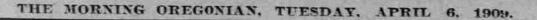
Tor nomes prepared in this addition. LAY PIPES BEFORE PAVING.-Belmont street is to be paved with hard-surface improvement between East Tenth and East Ninteenth streets, and Grand ave-nue will have a similar improvement be-tween Belmont and East Clay streets. Thomas Hislop, who owns property on both streets, said yesterday that all sewers, water pipes and wires of every sort should be laid on both streets at once. The large water main was laid on Grand avenue two years ago, but many

sort should be laid on both streets at once. The large water main was laid on Grand avenue two years ago, but many of the lots are probably without service connections or sewers, which will have to be laid after the payement is down. If not now. On Belmont the gas mains have been laid, and it is desired that all pipes and where should be put down at ones. The contractors have the rotten plank removed preparatory to grading. PROPOSED FOSTAL STATION SOLD-Nego-tiations undertaken by ex-Postmaster Minto some time ago for the building at Fifth and Irving streets, to be used as a segregating station have been termi-nated by reason of the sale of the prop-erty to the Harriman interests. It was the intention to lease the building in ques-tion from the owner, F. E. Dooley, and have all incoming malk segregated for distribution among the various substa-tions, thus relieving the present congested condition of the main Postoffice. Post-mater Young is now considering other properties in the North End district for the fact that the stonecutter has been unable to finish the facing on the corner-stone for the Jefferson High School, the stone postonet. H will probably be two weaks before the cornerstone is formally ind.

ARE you acquainted with Spokesman?" DELMONICO, 149 7th, French dinner, 60c.* A SPOKEEMAN is required.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Hon, Benjamin Young and daughter, of Astoria, arrived from the south,



New Bills Open at the **Vaudeville** Houses Orpheum.

FOR a number of years Portland has been particularly partial to James been particularly partial to James Nell and his wife, Edythe Chapman. In the days when the Nell Stock Company was the standard theatrical attraction of the Coast, these distinguished players were always certain of a right royal wel-come whenever they came here. It has been a considerable while since we have seen either of them, olthough the town has kept a warm spot in its heart for them. Consequently it is with much satis-faction that the local public welcomes their return after wanderings oft. "The Lady Across the Hall," which they call their attractive little sentimental comedy sketch, properly commands chief atten-

Their actroses the Hall, which they call their attractive Hitle sentimental comedy sketch, properly commands chief atten-tion at the Orpheum this week. The plot concerns the efforts of an eligible back-elor who lives in a fashionable apartment house, to become acquainted with the fascinating young woman who occupies the adjoining apartment. The unconven-tional manner in which this meeting comes about and the highly satisfactory denouement affords Mr. Neill and Miss Chapman first-rate opportunities to dis-play their unquestionable acting ability. A genuinely talented young woman who piques our curiosity by calling herself "Arcadia," sings a number of well-se-lected songs in fine voice, and plays the violin creditably. She gives a certain tone to her act which lifts it far above the mediocrity of the majority of vocal vaudeville stunts.

tone to her act which lifts it far above the mediocrity of the majority of vocal vaudeville stunts. Paul Sandor's unique dog circus proves to be refreshingly original and fairly de-lighted yesterday's audience. A dozen magnificent Great Dane dogs, disguised as circus horses, go through the char-acteristic maneuvers of show equines and demoustrate remarkable training.

acteristic maneuvers of show equines and demonstrate remarkable training. The Imperial Male Quartet gives a num-ber of good songs, their volces blending admirably, but they would confer a favor by omitting a song about pickled peppers, which is still a big hit at freshwater col-lege give club entertainments, but is de-cidedly fatiguing to experienced show-goers.

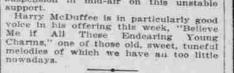
goers. These are the features which the Or-These are the features which the Or-pheam chiefly relies upon to present an interesting entertainment this week. Ames and Corbett, stereotyped buck and wing dancers, open the show. Ray's Players have a sketch called "The Noblest Roman of Them All," which should be ditched. Frank Fogarty, who styles him-self "The Dublin Minstrel," starts well, but goes lame at the first quarter; and the pictures at the conclusion of the bill are average.

Grand.

A^S the top line feature for bill at the Grand is the Carlyle Pantomime Company, in which Dan, a pony of the old-style, almost-talking sort, is the "place de resistance." Several well-trained dogs add to the interest of the

trained dogs add to the interest of the act. Manuel Romaine and company present "Down Music Row," a melange of good singing and dancing, with a rather noisy conventional background. In this act the Foley brothers are dancers of partic-ular merit, and Miss Palmer, who has an almost roof-garden shriek, does such clever and effective dancing and pre-sents her songs so charmingly that one forgives her voice. Tom Dugan is a faithful copy of the average messenger boy, and his comedy monologue is full of fresh lines and really new, laughable stories and songs. Glenroy and Russell are singers and comedians who fill a large and interest-ing section of the programme. The feminine part of the team does some nifty steps, introducing a series of nine character dances.

Deimore and Oneida are acrobats and pole balancers who do some very daring and pleasing stunts, the man balancing the "loidy" on a pole, while she poses and performs difficult feats during her suspension in mid-air on this unstable



Pantages.

THIS is a banner week at Pantages, there being at least three big acts. there being at least three big acts. Decidedly the most remarkable and mystifying stunt is that of Se-Hara, who gives an exhibition of thought transference that would make Anna Eva Fay sit up and take notice. This woman with the geographical name is past the half-century mark, inclined to embonpoint, has a wealth of snow-white hair and a voice that sounds like an alarm clock. Her demonstration of matvelous. Blindfolded, she adds great sums up and down, inside and out, never once making a miscue. Her as-sistant goes through the audience pick-



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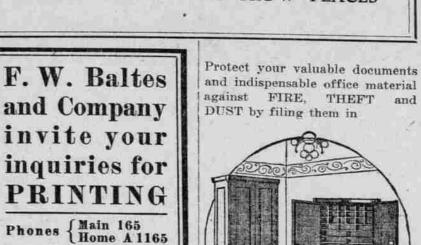
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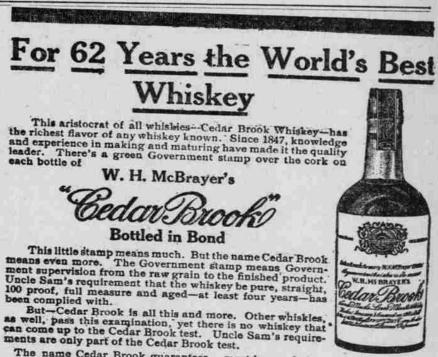






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HUMANE WORK IN MARCH .- According to HUMANE WORK IS MARCH.—According to the March report of Humane Officer E. L. Crate during that period four diseased horses were shot. A lame horse driven by J. Anderson was retired from serv-ice. A horse driven by an expressman without shoes was taken to a blacksmith and shod. A horse with a broken leg be-longing to J. Gattchoy was shot. A horse owned by W. Gagne badly injured in a runaway and left all night without craw was shot. The owner was fined \$16 During the month B horses were ordered from work. Seventsen other cases were investigated. The officer visited the stockgards, grading camps and poultry longes.

liouses. Assault Drives Girl, INSANE --Miss Karen Blornsen was taken to the asylum last night, after having been sxamined by physicians at the County Jail. The war-rant was sworn out by Mrs. Lola G. Bald-win. This is the second time that the E-year-old girl has been sent to the asylum, the first time having been about a year ago. She was going home from church one night, when she was assaulted and roubed. Her nerves were so much shattered that she is in constant fear of harm from those about her. Save mis Discourt.-Send check or new

SAVE THE DISCOUNT.-Send check or pay at office on or before the 16th to save the discount on April bills for the Auto-natic Telephone. Home phone your long-distance calls to Tacoma, Scattle and way points. Home Telephone Company, curner of Park and Burnside streets. *

Labuss' RELIEF Society. The monthly meeting of the Ladles' Relief Society will be held today at 2 P. M., in First Presbyterian Church, corner Twelfth and Aider streets. A full attendance is re-quested on account of its being the an-tual meeting of the society.

TREVEND FOUND INSAME - Richard Houry Trevend, who has been confined at the County Jall since September II, for sending obscene literature through the mails was examined yesterday and found insame. He was sent to the asylum last night.

Sais the Fassion PLAY At the Freington Tennis Club tonight, East Twenty-first and Thompson streets; Enely illustrated from actual pictures taken at Obscammergay.

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Mrs. L. A. Kent has returned home after an absence of three weeks in Puy-allup, Wash., where she was called to at-tend the funeral of her brother-in-law, J. E. McLean, who was accidentally killed there by a freight train March 16. Miss Lulu Barth, of Tacoma, accompanied Mrs. Kent home, and will visit here for some time. some time

R. B. Miller, general freight agent for the Harriman lines in the Pacific North-west, will return to Portland this morn-ing from Chicago and the East, where he has been for the past three weeks in con-sultation with traffic heads of the Harri-man generation over the past three weeks in conman system over the recent decision of the interstate Commerce Commission on the Spokane rate case.

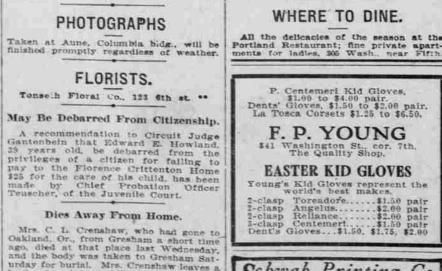
NEW YORK, April 5.-(Special.)-B. B. Wood, of Portland, Or., is registered at the St. Andrews, and C. J. Robinson, also of Portland, at the Union Square Hotel.

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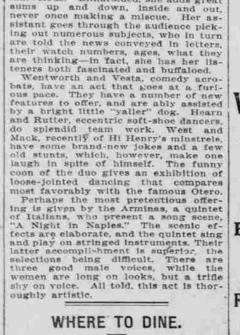
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and C. D. Cremanw, who had gone to Oakland, Or., from Gresham a short time ago, died at that place last Wednesday, and the body was taken to Gresham Sat-urday for burial. Mrs. Cremshaw loaves a husband and four children. The funeral was held Sunday.

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