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AMUSEMENTS.

BUNGALOW THEATER-(12th and Morri-son:-America's greatest actress, Mrs. Fisks, in the comedy of the sluma, "Sal-vation Neil." Tonight at \$:15 o'clock.

ORPHELM THEATER-(Morrison, betwee Sixth and Seventh)-Advanced vaude ville. Matinee at 2:15. Tonight at 8:15.

GRAND THEATER-(Washington, between Seconth and Park)-Vaudoville de luxe. 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

LTRIC THEATER-(Seventh and Alder)-Lyric Stock Company in "The Miffigin of Multvallubulh." Tonight at 8:15.

ETAR THEATER - Moving-picture show every afternoon and evening, 2 to 10:30

RECREATION PARK-(Twenty-fifth and Vaughn)-Baseball, Aberdeen vs. Port-land. This morning at 10:30 and this afternoon at 2:30.

DAKS-(O, W P. carline.)-Concert by Danatelli's Italian band. This afternoon at 2.30; tonight at 8:15.

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*********************** STREETCAR HITS ICE WAGON .- In a col lision with "S" car No. 129 on Third street, near Ash, yesterday mouning abortly after 11 o'clock, two horses at-tached to a wagon of the Liberty Ice ion with Company were knocked to the ground and painfully bruised, although they were able to continue with the wagon. C. Bennett, who was driving the wagon. C. Ben-nett, who was driving the wagon, nar-rowly escaped serious injury by leaping from his scat just as the car crashed into his wagon. E. R. McCroskey, of 21 Second street North, who witnessed the collision, stated it was due to the care-desaness of the driver of the indeemson, of the driver of the ice wagon, who attempted to cross the street in front of the car, which according to Mc-Croskey was going about eight miles ar hour

MATOR TO SEE CREMATORY. - Mayor Bimon will make a visit of inspection to the garbage crematory today, accom-panied by President MacMaster, of the Chamber of Commerca. The Mayor has been urged by Mr. MacMaster and others connected with the commercial interests of the city to rush the construction of of the proposed new crematory, for which a bond issue of \$156,000 was voted by the people in June of this year. It is the belief of the Mayor, however, that it will be possible to remedy the condi-tions without selling these bonds.

POLICE BAND GIVES CONCERT.-Members of the police band gave a concert at the Armory Sunday afternoon in compliment Armory Sunday afternoon in compliment to Chief Cox and other city officials. It is understood the City Council will make a \$500 appropriation to send the band to Seattle on Portland day, July 20, which has been held back pending legal advice on the question by City Attorney Sullivan. Councilman Eaker was present at the concert and a general expression of ap-proval of the proficiency of the "Bull" Bard was heard on every hand. Page Computers to Magr.-The park

PARK COMMITTER TO MEET.-The park

GIRL'S VOICE WINS ROYAL FAVOR -- Miss Sylvia Blackston, niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. Asher, pioneer residents of Portland. sang before the Royal Family of England ntly and was highly complimented by Princess Henry. Miss Blackston has been studying voice in London for the by Princess Henry. Miss Blackston has been studying voice in London for the last three years and is on the eve of returning to Australia, her native heath, which she represented if the concert given before the peerage, When 15 years old Miss Blackston composed a waitz and dedicated it to Queen Victoria, who rec-ognized the ability of the young musical student by presenting her with a gem-

New Bills Open at the

Orpheum.

student by presenting her with a gemstudded ornament. LECTURES ON "PASSION PLAY."-With 3009 feet of moving picture films and an companying lecture by Lieutenant Cole nel W. F. Jenkins, leader of the Salva-tion Army in the Northern Pacific states, the "Passion Play" taken from the orig-inal, was depicted impressively before an audience which filled the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium to overflowing last night. The portrayal of the "Passion Play" scenes was interspersed by illustrated songs sung by Major Faulkner and Mrs. Ospsedel. T. P. Wise, dentist, has returned. Office Sixth and Washington streets.

\$50,000-To lend; one or two mortgages E. E. Goudey, Corbett building.



GLADSTONE PARK CHAUTAU-QUA GROUNDS POPULATED.

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an interesting skotch called "Almost," in which a number of capable people, in-cluding Frank L. Whittier, appear to good advantage. It is a pretty little bit of comedy and you will enjoy it. Jullus Tannen is one of the cleverest monologists that we have recently seen. His stories are mostly new and altogether his work is stamped with a certain de-gree of genius From Scio, Eugene, Cottage Grove oseburg, The Dalles, Hillsboro, Forest

************************ ONE OF THE PROMINENT CHAU-TAUQUA LEADERS



Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, Pastor First Congregational Church, Salt Lake City. ***********************

Grove and almost every city and town in the state, hundreds of people have already

the state, hundreds of people have already arrived at Gladstone Park to attend the full asseton of the 16th annual assembly of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua As-sociation. On the way, are fully 1000 more, while telegrams and letters by the score are being received by Secretary Cross to reserve accomodations for still more. Every indication and report at hard indicates that this meeting of Chau-tauqua will be birger and before these tauqua will be bigger and better than ever before Thomas J. Pennell, the celebrated bari-

listening to. Mile. Rialta and company give a very interesting turn called "The Artist's Dream." Jack Wyatt and Bianche Rice have a skit called "The Unexpected," written by Edmond Day, author of "The Round-Up" and other plays. This is much superior to the aver-age playlet. age playlet.

gree of genius.

lined for him.

Hyman Meyer does an attractive stunt at the piano. His introduction of an

in the plano. His introduction of an imaginary hen vocalist is original, and is a genuine novelty. The three Dolas do some surprising athletic stunts and the Luigi Brothers perform

Luigi Brothers perform some acrobatic wonders, with a side line of genuine comedy. The moving pictures are, as usual, worthy of attention.

Grand. VESTERDAY marked the auspicious

family vaudeville theater. He offered his

patrons an exceptionally good entertain-

ment and the large attendance and the

enthusiasm displayed by the audience au

a keynote to the subsequent success which his friends and acquaintances have out-

The one big feature of the Grand show this week is the appearance of Albini, the magician, probably the most famous

opening of the management of Man ager Frank Coffinberry at this particular

Vaudeville Houses BY ARTHUR A. GREENE. HERE are two acts which divide honors at the Orpheum this week. Neither of them is exploited as a topline feature, but each is so good that individual comment may be forgiven. These are the turns contributed by the act billed as the Charles Dana Gibson Electrified Girl Review, and that of Julius Tannen, a monologist well met. The former is a clever combination of singing and dancing and poses on the part of a number of clever girls who look splendidly, and combined with good looks. fair singing voices and a fair amount of dancing ability. Tannen is one of the most refreshing and original monologists the Orpheum has recently offered. He is funny all the time, and that's quite a wonderful thing, when the average monwonderful thing, when the average mon-ologue stunt is considered. More or less disappointment is naturally to be ex-pected of Lily Lena, a typical English music hall artist. She has been so much overrated that it is difficult to discuss her temperately. One of her songs yesterday, the one brilliantly labeled 'It's All Right," was too indecent for words, and it is to the eternal credit of Manager Erickson that he blue-penciled and elim-inated it from the subsequent perform-ances of this cheap and commonplacely vulgar female person. She is a pill with-For golf, tennis, boating, or to watch others gambol on the green, here is a suit made specially for us, price \$20, and you can't get better value ances of this cheap and commonplacely vulgar female person. She is a pill with-out the sugar coating. Someone has played a sorry joke on the local management by representing her to be good. She is de-cidedly common and decidedly tiresome. The Whittier-Harries company offers an interesting sketch called "Almost" in for the money in any store in the world. We invite comparison an interesting sketch called "Almost," in

with the \$25 suits of other stores.

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street parade in the morning and per-formances in the afternoon and evening,

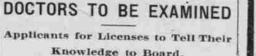
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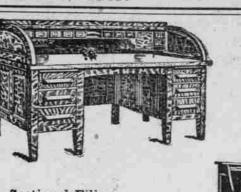
tion of Independence Day.

Patriotic sentiment pervaded the Fourth of July celebration last night in Woodmen of the World Hall, on Eleventh street, by the Ancient Order of Hiber-The programme was opened with nians. nians. The programme was opened with the Star-Spangled Banner, sung by Miss May Brealin. For an encore she gave "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." Mas-ter Robert Bruce Driscoll, who possesses an uncommonly sweet soprano volce, sang two songs. "Kiliarney" and "Kathleen Mavourneen." Rose Freidel's contraito volce was heard to advantage in "My Own United States." She aroused such enthusiasm she was obliged to sing gurs well for his subsequent direction of the theater. It was noted that Manager Coffinberry was in the midst of his pa-trons, making himself agreeable to all comers, as is his custom. This may be enthusiasm she was obliged to sing "Dixie" twice. Miss Evelyn Keating re-clted "Barbara Frietchie." sing exponent of stage mysticism we have to-day. His tricks are wonderful, and his masterpiece, "The Bridal Chamber," is one of the most remarkable things ever

"Divie twice, mass Everyn Reating fe-clited "Barbara Frietchie." John C. McCue was the speaker of the evening and reviewed the circumstances leading up to the declaration of independ-ence and the character of the men who were responsible for that document. He also paid a glowing tribute to the flag. were responsible for that document. He also paid a glowing tribute to the flag, referring to the series of triumphs it has symbolized in the victories of the Mexi-can War, the naval battles of Paul Jones and Decatur, the opening up of Japan to Western ideas, and in the battles of Santiago and Manila. Otto J. Kramer and A. G. Fsrewell spoke briefly on behalf of the German-American alliance.

one of the most' remarkable things ever seen in a local theater. Bessie Allen, a most fascinating sou-brette, surrounded by a number of danc-ing and singing girls, perhaps won second honors, although the bill as a whole is exceptionally good. Mabel Carew, an at-tractive soubrette and comedienne, as-sisted by Jack Van Epps, gives a num-ber of character songs and recitations, and Van Epps does a pianologue worth listening to. Mile. Rialta and company give a very interesting turn called "The





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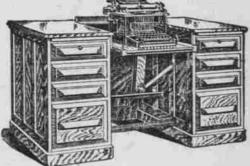
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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1909.

committee of the Seventh Ward Improve-ment League will meet tomorrow night at the club hall on Powell and Milwaukie streets to organize and outline plans. Fark tracts are wanted on the bank of the Willamette River, in Kamilworth and Waverly-Richmond, and something will be tracts. The committee will also discuss Mayor Simon's attitude on the park tend this meeting. Bireets to organize and outline plans. Park tracts are wanted on the bank of the Willamette River, in Konilworth and Waverly-Richmond, and something will be done to urge action on some of these tracts. The committee will also discuss Mayor Simon's attitude on the park question. All members are urged to at-tend this meeting. tend this meeting.

DEPOT IS FINISHED .- The depot for the Bouthern Pacific Company on East First and Morrison streets is completed, and it only remains for orders to be issued it only remains for orders to be issued throwing it open to the public. Con-crete walks and platform have been furcreate waiks and platform have been fur-nished between the depot and the rall-road so that passengers may walk to and from the depot on concrete walks. The depot is an attractive structure inside and outside. Plans for dedication and opening of the building are now being arranged.

arranged. STARTS ON EAST THIRD STREET.—The Pacific Bridge Company has started the fill on East Third street, between Haw-thorne avenue and East Oak street. It is the most extensive fill yet undertaken on the East Side, and the cost will be \$73,000. It passes through the contral por-tion of the warehouse district in East Portland. Completion of the East Third street fill will mean that there will be another business street for the East Side. BUTTER TO ADVANCE.—There will be so Opinion" Liberty."

another business street for the East Side. BUTTER TO ADVANCE.—There will be an advance in the local price of butter to-day. The city creameries will raise their wholesale quotation 1½ cents a pound to 2% cents. Production is steadily de-creasing and some of the creameries are unable to fill all their orders. Butter prices all over the country begin to climb at this time of year.

at this time of year. GUNMAN BELIEVED IN PORTLAND.-Offi-cers at Oswego yesterday telephoned police headquarters here they believe Frank Seravalle, an Italian, who Sunday night shot Lawrence Ford, a young farmer living near that place, is in Port-land. Instructions were given patrolmen to keep a sharp lookout for the fugitive. May TO LOST FORM

Man to Loss Foot.-Charles Lundberg. Man to Loss Foot.-Charles Lundberg. of 312 Ninth street North, an employe of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company, injured by a moving car in the terminal yards Sunday, will recover, according to information given at the hospital yester-day. Amputation of the right foot, how-ever, will be necessary. E. E. Course, of the Marmori

E. E. COHEN, of the Maxwell agency, left for the East this morning to visit the factories and get advance informa-tion of the 1910 models, Maxwell cars. While there he will visit the Maxwell factories at Tarrytown, N. Y.; Pawtucket, R. I., and Newcastle, Ind.

THE Oregon State Board of Medical Ex-THE Oregon State Board of Medical Ex-aminers will hold examinations today, in rooms one and eight in the Lincoln High School building, Fourteenth and Morri-son streets. Examinations will begin promptly at 9 A. M. R. C. Coffey, M. D.,

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Other speakers and entertainers are ar-riving on every train and the beautiful grove, in splie of the welcome rain of yesterday, has assumed such activity that it appears like a city grown up as if by magic. The white tents dot every tempting spot in the grove, while mountains of baggage and camp equip-ment are piled high at the stations, being distributed as fast as facilities will per-mit. Pantages bill this week, which is introduced by a German with a fascinatmit.

tröduced by a German with a fascinat-ing accent, and his two subjects, a man and a woman. This stunt, compris-ing "music, mimicry and mystery," is given by the original Svengalt trio, one a handsome woman in Trilby costume, who is a musical medium, a young man who is a musical medium, a young man who is a mimpersonating medium, and Svengall, the hypnotist. The latter goes among the audience with his back toward the stage, requesting that they whisper to him the name of an inter-national grand or comic opera, where-upon the mental telepathy waves re-sult in the desired song, which is both charmingly and accurately interpreted by the young man with the assistance of wigs and coats impersonates men of international prominence science. The meeting is to be formally opened The meeting is to be formally opened this morning with an address of welcome by Congressman W. C. Hawley, after which every department of the session will get down to the serious work of orcentifies discussed and organizing classes and preparing for the reast of music, joility and entertainment that has been arranged with such pro-digal liberality. Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, pastor of the

of wigs and coats impersonates men of international prominence, giving a startling likeness with lightning-like Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Salt Lake City, who is to have charge of the Bible study each day, arrived on the ground yesterday. He has consented to deliver two lectures, July 6 and 9, upon subjects of paramount interest to the Nation. The first lecture is upon "Public Opinion" the second, "The Cost of Liberty." rapidity. Another act which proves interesting

Another act which proves interesting is that given by a group of toy ter-riers, presented by Kurtis and Busse. The six canines featured are of the watch-charm variety, who have been taught a number of new tricks. One of the skye terriers who would make an ideal duster does a "Merry Widow" waltz, impersonates a ballet dancer, and balances himself on a small wine glass. Farley and Clare, singers and wooden-shoe dancers, do the usual Gold Dust twin dress act, but have a number of new dancing steps. A sketch, on which the plot hangs on a case of mis-taken identity. Is offered by W. G. Mack and Ida H. Ellot and company. Leo White in a new Illustrated song is preceded by an eccentric acrobatic act, "The Garage Shop," which is given by Keith and De Monte. A garage shop with all necessary parepheenalle is the

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THREE-RING SHOW COMING Hagenbeck-Wallace Combined Shows

to Be Here Soon.

Representatives of the Hagenbeck-Walarrangements for the appearance of that world-famous enterprise in Portland, on July 12 and 13.

buyer a neat sum on their purchase. In discussing the plano auction with the management, they state that all any one has to do to get a plano at their own price is to make a bid and send it to the Auction Committee, but to be sure and overbid the other fellow. The saying, "Something new under the sur" is even. more than a decade the Great Wallace Shows have maintained a prom-inent place in the front rank of American shows because of their unusual charshows because of their unusual char-acteristics as a circus, their essential quality of "different from other shows," their fine menagerie and their great dis-play of the finest horses in the world. The Carl Hagenbeck Trained Animal Shows, which have a world-wide reputa-tion, and which ware enjoyed by mean ething new under the sun." is exem-

Shows, which have a world-wide reputa-tion, and which were enjoyed by many people of this country at two of the world's fairs, are conceded to be without an equal in their special line. The patrons of tented amusements will be justified in expecting an unusually meritorious per-formance, and they will see surprising exhibitions of trained animals and skill-ful performers such as they have never before witnessed. The Hagenbeck-Wal-

Aune, Columbia Bldg., Main, A 1635. •

Examination of applicants for license to practice medicine in this state will be conducted today in the Lincoln High school building. The number of applicants this year exceeds that of any previous years in the history of the state. Doctors from all parts of the United States are represented on the list of 115 applicants. The examinations will continue tomor-row, concluding on Thursday. The sub-jects to be treated in today's sessions are medical jurisprudence, obstetrics, chemistry, histology and physiology.

CARD OF THANKS.

J. R. Truman and family send their thanks to the members of the fire de-partment for their kind services toward their son, Dell Truman, who was buried July 4, 1999. J. R. TRUMAN AND FAMILY.

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Mr. H. A. Hinnian, a teacher in Bel-mont school, will be at the Park Hotel. Ashland, July 10, between 10 and 12 and 2 and 4, and at the Portland Hotel. Portland, from July 12 to 16 between 10 and 12 and 2 and 4, and at other hours by appointment, to meet parents or others interested in the educational work of the school.

