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AMUSEMENTS.

BUNGALOW THEATER (Twelfth and Mor-rison)—Beryl Hope in the drama, "Three Weeks. Tonight at 8:15 o'clock LYHIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)— Imperial Musical Comedy Company in The Pagoda." Tonight at 8:15. ORPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Advanced vande-ville Matinee at 2:15 Tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER—(Weshington, between

GRAND THEATER—(Weshington, between Seventh and Park)—Vaudoville de luxe. 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.
PANTAGES THEATER—(Fourth and Stark)—continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 8:30 P. M.

obtain water and fuel.

WITNESSES IN BAD-COIN CASE.—J. A. Carter, City Marshal of Marshfield, and J. A. McDonald, a mining man of the same place, arrived in Portland yesterday on the Steamer Breakwater and will be witnesses for the Government against Floyd W. Avery, charged with having in his possession counterfeit 510-gold

right. "All of us felt the need of a ittle recreation and met in Portland for

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Rosebrook's Band Plays

in City Park

A BIG, interested, enthusiastic Summer crowd greeted Rosebrook and his

band yesterday afternoon at the City Park and listened to a fine musical programme. The weather was all that could be de-

sired, and the picture-sunshine, green

Mount Hood with its eternal snow-was a memorable one, both to residents and

St. George's "Coronation March" was

played, with plenty of dash and swing

of rhythm, a group of Strauss waltzes struck a popular note, and the excerpts from several of Donizetti's operas formed

a fitting finale for the first part. Mr. Rosebrook's cornet selo, Hazel's "Le

a fitting male for the first part. Mr. Rosebrook's cornet solo, Hazel's "Le Secret," is a most difficult one, both in technique and management of breath, and Mr. Rosebrook as usual emerged with flying colors. In response to an insistent encore, he played, with fine sentiment and sympathetic tone Nevins' "The Rosary." The last number, the

"The Rosary." The last number, the overture to Offenbach's "Orpheus," was exceptionally well received and the crowd called for more.

The next concert by this band occurs tomorrow night at Chapman Square, Third and Madison streets.

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resumed this morning.

AR THEATER - Moving-picture show every afternoon and evening, 3 to 10:30

o'clock.

OAKS-(O. W. P. carline)-Concert by
Danatell's Italian band. This afternoon
at 2:30 and tonight at 8:15.

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INDORSE Two FOR PARK BOARD.—A petition is being circulated by a committee from the Kenilworth Improvement Club seking the Mayor to appoint Ben Riesland a member of the Park Board. At the last meeting the club indorsed Mr. Riesland for the appointment. The East Side Business Men's Club adopted a resolution asking the Mayor to name two members of the Park Board from the East Side, without favoring any one. However, there is a movement in Central East Portland to secure the appointment of C. A. Bigelow, president of this club, as a member of the Park Board. Mr. Bigelow is one of the active men in Central East Portland, baving been at the bead of the Business Men's Club for three years, and it is felt that his appointment would be a good thing. It is urged that both Mr. Riesland and Mr. Bigelow are progressive young men, and both being at the head of civic organizations would be good representatives on the Park Board.

COMPLETING Hig PAVING JOB.—The Hasene Daving Company has a full force at

Board.

Completing Big Paving Jon, The Hassam Paving Company has a full force at work on Grand avenue south of Belmont street, and will probably finish that improvement to Bast Clay street by August I. Crushed rock was being delivered yesterday and the ateam rollers were in constitute. The company met many operation. The company met many obstacles in obtaining crushed rock, but seems now to have an abundant supply. North from Sullivan Gulch the Barber Asphalt Company is completing the improvement of the street to Holladay avenue, the remainder of the street having been finished to Broadway some time ago. Grand avenue, by the end of the month, will have hard pavement between East Clay and Broadway, a distance of

rearly two miles.

Family in Direc Need.—A case of poverty and sickness, where help seems urgently needed, exists at the home of Mrs. Andrews, at the corner of Union avenue and Oxford street, near Woodlawn. The family consists of the mother and three little children, the elderst of whom is a victim of spinal meningits. The husband and father deserted the family several months ago. Mrs. Andrews has since supported herself and children by taking in washing. The illness of the child has reduced them to great straits, and an appeal has been made for assistance. Contributions will be received on their behalf by Rev. J. E. Snyder, of Piedmont Presbyterian Church, Cam-Church, Cam-

bridge street, Cloverdale.

Funnal of Mrs. L. H. Ricket, who died at Good Samaritan Hospital Thursday, was held Saturday afternoon from the Columbia Grange hall, east of the Sandy River, and the interment was in Mountain View Cemeiery. There was a large attendance of minitives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ricket were pioneer residents of Stagerweed Mountain, near Troutdale, where they lived for many years. Mrs. Ricket is survived by her husband and a married daughter, who lives in Seattle.

Want School, GROUNDS ENLARGED.

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WANT SCHOOL GROUNDS ENLARGED.—
Two hundred petitions have been printed for circulation asking the Board of Education to acquire the Il lots between the Jefferson High School and Killingsworth avenue. Sixty of the petitions are being circulated and the rest will be circulated this week. It is urged that as Killingsworth avenue will be a business street it would be bad policy to permit business houses to be erected between the school grounds and the avenue.

Finer Rain Nams Stx.—Marking the

school grounds and the avenue.

First Raid Nass Stx.—Marking the first raid on gamblers to be made under the new administration and by direction of Chief of Police Cox, six Chinese engeged in playing fantan were seized, at 88% Fourth street North, last hight, by Patrolman A. Schafer. They were re-leased on ball and their cases will be beard in the Municipal Court this morn-

Small Fire on East Size.—At 1:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon an overheated oven in a gas stove, at £254-494 East Burnside street, set fire to a partition wall. The Fire Department made a quick run from the East Water and Washington-street station, and the blaze was extinguished by a chemical. Damage triffing.

The Hotel Seward invites the Portland The Hotel Seward Invites the Fortiand public, also the traveling public, to inspect lis rooms Tuesday, July 30th, after 10 A. M. Mr. Seward, Mr. Wright, Mr. Myers and Mr. Clarke, the manager, will be there to show you through. While the first floor is incomplete, the hotel will be open to receive guests Wednesday, July 31st.

New Law Firm -A. F. Flegel and John W. Reynolds, have formed a partnership for the practice of law. Mr. Flegel has practiced in Portland for many years, and Mr. Reynolds came here about two years ago, having formerly practised at Salem. The name of the new firm is Flegel & Raynolds.

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DEATH OF MRS MARTHA A FDWARDS.— Mrs Martha A. Edwards died at the home of her brother, B. P. Reynolds, on the Sandy road, Thursday at the age of 8 years. The funeral was hold at the home of Mr. Reynolds Saturday and the interment was in Powell Cemetery. Mrs. Edwards was a widow.

PARK IMPROVEMENT SOURIET.—Petitions are being circulated asking that the North Albina Park be improved. Over 500 signatures have been signed to the petitions, which will be presented to the Park Board at its next meeting, July 22.

A. L. MILLS, President

DR. F. C. BERGER COMING.—Dr. F. C. Berger, of Cleveland. O. a distinguished minister and lecturer of the Evangelical Association of America, will arrive the latter part of the week to take part in the annual conventions, which will be held in the Jennings Lodge camparound, begining Tuesday night. July 27. Dr. Berger is on the programme for several addresses and will conduct the roundtable exercises on Wednesday and Thursday, July 23 and 23, and deliver an address at the Women's Missionary Society convention Tuesday, August 2, held on the camparound. He will also address the Young People's Alilance convention. The building committee announces that the tabernacis it which the conventions will be held has been completed and the camparounds are ready. A large attendance is expected. Those who desire to camp on the grounds can obtain water and fuel. Dozen States Follow Its Child Labor Act.

LEAGUE PRESIDENT TALKS

Mrs. Florence Kelly, Leader of National Consumers, Reviews Work in Aid of Women and Children Laborers.

his possession counterfeit \$10 gold ces and giring the spurious money to hers to circulate. Avery was arrested this city last Sunday, following his arreal from the Coos Bay town. He will given a preliminary hearing before In her review of the work of the National Consumers' League, last night in the First Congregational Church, Mrs. Florence Kelly, of New York City, general secretary of that body, acknowledged the league's debt to the Supreme Court of Oregon for its decision sustaining the law relating to the hours of labor of working women and children. Mrs. Kelly ted States Commissioner Marsh in the WASHINGTON JUBISTS HERE.-A party of Washington Junists Hers:—A party of distinguished jurists from the State of Washington is stopping at the Cornellus. In the party are: Judge M. F. Gose, of the Washington Supreme Court; Judge Edward Whitson, of the United States District Court for Eastern Washington; Judge R. B. Albertson, of the King County (Seattle) Superior Bench, and W. T. Dovel, a prominent actorney of Seattle, "We are simply taking a few days rost in Portland," said Judge Gose last night. "All of us felt the need of a working women and children. Mrs. Kelly said the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States with regard to the constitutionality of this law had had the effect of putting into force in Illinois and New York statutes that had previously been declared to be unconstitutional. This, she said, had resulted in better-ing conditions among working women and children to an enormous extent. She also referred to the favorable influence the Oregon Supreme Court's decision has had on the legislation of more than a dozen states relating to such labor. Mrs. Kelly's talk was illustrated with failed to recover the remains of Peter Lundfall yesterday from the Willamette River. Lundfall was drowned after a instances of conditions which prewall in the Eastern cities among the tene-ment workers. She also reviewed the deliberations of the last international conriver. Lunicall was drowned after a collision between a launch in which he was a passenger and the steamer Hustler. Saturday evening. Brady was unable to secure information as to the exact place where the accident happened. The companions of Lundfall were out of town yesterday. The search for the body will be rewinged this morning.

workers of America than those of any of the other five nations represented at the meeting. She said in part: It was during my attendance at this congress that I learned it is America that is responsible for the evil conditions prevailing among the women and children workers ing among the women and children workers in various parts of Burope. I learned that American buyers came from New York every season with orders for vast quantities of embroideries and laces. These consignments had to be ready at a certain time, as the fashions here changed so rapidly no time could be lost. As these orders are large, the manufacturers are glad to get them, and to fill them on time are obliged to employ people in their homes.

To retain the patronage of the manufacturer, it is necessary for the entire family to work night and day. It was also humiliating to hear delegates from France and

gress of Consumers' Leagues, saying she was humiliated to find that less protect

tion was afforded the women and children

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lating to hear delegates from France and Germany relate their observations of the conditions among factory workers in this country. We had to confess in our hearts, if we did not by speech, that these criticisms were in a large measure true.

I have seen people working who were so poor that when smallpox appeared in the family they dared not call in a physician, reasoning that if the little boy lived they must have money to pay the doctor, and if he died that means must be had for burying him. I have seen people smuggle goods must have money to pay the doctor, and it he died that means must be had for burying him. I have seen people smuggle goods out of their rooms where there was smallpox, so that we had to call in the police to get anything like a quarantine. We have today in our Southern States conditions among child laborers that are worse than anything in England since 1847. We live in the fool's paradise that we need not take the precautions that older nations have.

How can we stop this evil? By improving the conditions under which children labor and by demanding that the articles you buy shall have been made in wholesome surroundings. Oregon should indeed he proud of the position she has attained

he proud of the position she has attained through her attitude toward the child-labor problem. You have none of the evils here that we have in the large Eastern cities. but those same evils are bound to come here unless an awakened, quickened and an lightened consciousness shall prevent the lightened consciousness shall prevent them. It is our sins of omission that have saddled the Republic with thousands of working children. Unless a determined effort is made, as I said, those conditions will develop here, and it will be just as difficult for you to cope with as it has been for us. Oregon has done much for the cause of the working child. We are eagerly awaiting her future store.

years of age, who said his name was M. A. Relves, was taken in custody last night at First and Madison streets by Patrolman Burks. The man seemed to be lost and from all appearances was demented. He had 10 cents in his possession. He was lodged in jail over night

Beryl Hope in "Three Weeks" at Bungalow

Paul Verdayne.
Sir Charles Verdayne.
J. W. McConnell Frank J. Kirk Sydney Price Thompson Lionel Monterief Head walter. ... Robert G. Thomas King of Sardalia ... William T. Hayes First wafter......Albert Duall Spy......William Casey Lillian Rhoader Lady Henrietta Verdayne. "The Lady" Beryl Hope as ..

A FEW exceedingly erudite and schollittle literary violet, one of Dr. Eliot's Justly famous "Five Feet of Books," written by a devotee of the Greclan poetess, Sappho, Eleanor Glyn by name, the aforesaid shrinking literary violet being known as "Three Weeks. Well, now, they've made a play out of it.

Well, now, they've made a play out of it. A play with so much heart interest, you know. It was staged at the Bungalow last night after the regular evening services were over. Sunday night is a real nice night for "Three Weeks," it's so calm and restful.

If a perfectly good critic should write down here that the play is awfully naughty, the kind to wear your black velvet domino to and then be careful that the folks at, home don't see you, it would probably pack the Bungalow all would probably pack the Bungalow all the week. But, nof We shall not. That is what the designing manager, with gulle in his soul, would have us do. Naughty, naughty, not the play, but the manager, we have discovered your plot. Therefore we shall call your attention for a short time to other features of last night's exercises.

Take, several hundred "soul of my souls," a rose bowl full of "beloveds."

souls," a rose bowl full of "beloveds," a heaping portion of expiring calf facial a heaping portion of expiring can take expressions, numerous pinches of fond embrace, flavor well with gurgles, weeps and adhesive kisses, then pour over a sauce of Bertha M. Clay dialogue, and you will have a nice little mess of "Three Weeks." Serve hot. It tastes like a fried Martini cocktail.

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Weeks. Serve not. It assess the artist defend martini cocktail.

There are more wicked plays in the world than "Three Weeks, "Blue Mouse," please write, but at that, I wouldn't take the younger children.

Without any desire to be penurious with my information, the complete and unexpurgated story of this dainty trifle is slightly unconventional. It is not much like "The Little Minister," being more sensational. The play-bills say so.

The company interpreting "Three Weeks," is fairish. Beryl Hope, who portrays Mrs. Glyn's heetle heroine, is an emotional actress of more than ordinary ability. She succeeds in reality making the part sympathetic and keeps it as far the part sympathetic and keeps it as far the part sympathetic and seeps it as far away from offensiveness as could well be. She is handsome and wears some stunning gowns. Harry C. Brown, who plays Paul, will probably improve with age. He is too boisterous and needs to be told a lot of things about the kind of chaps real pretty queens kidnap. The scenie effects are first class. The piece scenic effects are first class. The plec will run throughout the entire week.

"The Pagoda," New Bill at Lyric Theater

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its engagement began several weeks ago.
As usual Ed Harrington had the lead-As usual Ed Harrington had the lead-ing comedy role and as a burlesque Ger-man detective had his auditors laughing most of the time he was on the stage. Charles Conners again demonstrated his capability as a fun maker and ran a close second to the head of the company. The femining contingent made a good The feminine contingent made a good appearance and rendered the vocal numbers acceptably. The chorus was at its best and managed to keep itself very during the entire performance. New costumes and an attractive stage New costumes and an attractive stage setting added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion. Song hits were "Back to Old Japan," "My Own Pagoda," "Pretty Things You Say, Dear." "The Pagoda" will run through the week at the Lyric and is an acceptable warm weather attraction.

"INDIAN PIPES" ARE FOUND

Peculiar Plant Is Still Growing Near Portland.

R. Buetikofer brought to The Orego nian office yesterday a number of speci-mens of the peculiar plant known gen died the Republic with thousands of working children. Unless a determined effort is made, as I said, those conditions will develop here, and it will be just as difficult volp here, and it will be just as difficult volp here, and it will be just as difficult volp here, and it will be just as difficult volp here, and it will be just as difficult volp here, and it will be just as difficult will be just as difficult volp here, and it will be just as difficult volp here, and it will be just as difficult volp here, and it will be just as difficult volp here, and it will be just as difficult is a dainty little Japanese musical company at the Lyric. It is a dainty little Japanese musical company at the Lyric. It is a dainty little Japanese musical company here found near Gus Logus' place, two miles from the town of Sandy, in the Sandy River bottom. They used to be quite plentiful, says Buetikofer, for lately a discussion has arisen as to peculiarly delightful to lovers of a light, frothy, Summer show.

In spite of the beauties of the weather and the many outside attractions the house was crowded and the applause was frequent and bolsterous. It was the most decided hit the company has made

The Tindian pipes. The plants were found near Gus Logus' place, two miles from the town of Sandy, in the Sandy River bottom. They used to be quite plentiful, says Buetikofer, for lately a discussion has arisen as to whether any more were to be found near further to the town satisfaction. Buetikofer, with house was crowded and the applause was frequent and bolsterous. It was the most decided hit the company has made

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