THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1909 Homer's "Requiem," "Little Boy Blue" (Joyce), and "Spring Song" (Becker). Miss Case has many qualities to com-mend her. Beside richness of volce and a thoroughly intelligent musical under-standing, she has that intangfile some-thing called temperament which she possesses in abundance. It is fitting that oregon girl should be greeted by are that she will be. She has worked hard to accomplish what she has done and realizes that a musical career means constant work which she is not afraid to undertake. Miss Case will not shandon her musi-ful scales, as has receilly been rumored by ortics and artists abroad to study for grand opera. Such people as Gadait, Kriesler, Bauer, and reachtly here in Portland, Miss Emille Francis Bauer, tonaby make a great success. Opera-means more constant work than con-cert, of course, but Miss Case is cager to study the contrainto roles and sho possesses a strong dramatic ability. Miss Case will be work is so delight-tu at the plane. Ministors House Completed and His-sion Home of God's Church, at Falling street and Garfield avenue, in Upper Albina, has been completed and will be occupied the latter part of the present week by Elder Neal, superintendent, and his helpers. The home consists of a 13-room modern residence and a chapel, with hasement and auditorium. The buildings are valued at over \$15,000 exclu-sive of the quarter-block site. The church formerly occupied a building on Haw-thorne avenue and East Sixth street. The new property, including the ground, is valued at \$20,000. Most of the work was done by members of the church and a considerable portion of the material was donated or sold at a reduced figure. The home will be occupied this week without any special ceromonies, but this Fall the annual assembly of the mis-sionary workers will be held in the new chapel. CITY NEWS IN BRIEF CAR Large OREGONIAN TELEPHONES. HelpUsto Avoid Sums nting-R Woman Is Injured and Others naging Editor Not Needed Have Narrow Escapes. y Editor. to open a Savings Ac-AMUSEMENTS. Accidents 7 count with BUNGALOW THEATER (Twelfth and Mor-BOTH WERE RUNNING FAST THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN OREGON rison)-Oregon contraits, Mary Autor Con-in recital. Tonight \$130. LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder)-Imperial Musical Comedy Company in "Hurty-Gurty." Tonight at \$15. CRFFEUM THEATER-(Morrison, between Sinth and Seventh)-Advanced vande-ville Maines at 2:15. Tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER-(Washington, Detween Seventh and Park)-Vaudeville de luze 2:00. Tim and 9 F. M. This BANK welcomes sionary workers will be heid in the new chapel. COLONEL TUCKER TO LIVE HERE-Colo-nel William F. Tucker, U. S. A., re-tired, whose matrimonial difficulties have given him considerable notoristy in the past two years, is registered at the Port-land with his bride, who was Mrm. Myrtle Leone Platt. Colonel Tucker shows plain-ly the effects of the long liness he has suffered. He said he intended to make Portland his permanent home. 'He did not know what his plans were for the future except to try to get back his health. His physiclans have told him that the Portland climate should be favorable to that result. Most of his Army carser, he said, had been associated with the West, and of all the places he had lived in Portland was most to his liking. Mrs. Granville Kleiser, Wife of New hapel the smallest account, for York Capitalist, Receives Gashes small beginnings oftenon Face - Chauffeur Is PANTAGES THEATER-(Fourth and Stark) --Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and times constitute steppingstones to large success. P M THEATER - Moving-pleture show y siternoon and evening, 2 to 10:20 Blamed by Witnesses. Don't cross tracks without looking o'clock OAKS-(O. W. P. carline.)-Concert by Danatell's Italian band. This afternoon at 2:30 and tonight at 8:15. both ways for approaching cars. WAY 2% to 4% Granvillo Kleiser, a New York cap italist, the guest of George Lawrence, Jr., 740 Flanders street, his wife, two Don't get caught in the narrow ************************************ PAID ON DEPOSITS women from the Lawrence home and space between two tracks when cars **OREGONIAN AT RESORTS** the chauffeur in charge of their auto-MOUNT HOOD COMPANY PREmobile had a narrow escape from death PARES TO GENERATE POWER. Call for our statement and book of "ILLUSTRATIONS." are passing. or serious injury yesterday afternoon For quickest service subscribe For quickest service associates for The Oregonian at Summer resorts through the following agents and avoid waiting in line at the postoffice. City rates. Subscriptions by mail lavariably at 4 o'clock, when the machine in which liking liking Hopps ron Shatl. Parks-Councilman Menefee may aucceed in securing one or more blocks in Lower Albina for breah-ing spots for that portion of the city. He has no hopes of securing the Montgom-ery tract, the opportunity to buy it having passed when the appraisers failed to act prompily several months ago. Mr. Menefee, however, thinks he can secure these small tracts and will undertake to they were riding collided with a south-bound Twenty-third street car at Mar-shall street. Mrs. Klenker was the only member of the party injured. She sus-Don't fail, when leaving a car, to Fifty Men Are Now Employed and Portland Trust Company Road Will Be Constructed, look up and down the street for an member of the party injured. She sus-tained gashes on her nose and face and was otherwise bruised, but none of her injuries is accounted serious. From the various accounts by by-standers, the collision resulted from fault on the part of the chauffeur. Had it not been, however, for his presence of mind and excellent control of the machine, the car would probably have run squarely into the auto, which, con-sidering the rate of speed at which both were traveling, would have re-sulted seriously and perhaps fatally to some of the occupants. As it was the chauffeur swung his car around in time to receive the impact glancingly and from the side. The auto was badly in advance. Says Secretary. C. H. Hill Breakers. Hotel Breakers Long Bench. Strauhal & Co. Seaview. Strauhal & Co. Hwaco Railway Co. News Agent Columbia Beach. Miss Sauders Gearbart. Severin Harkson Seaside. F. Dresser & Co. approaching automobile or other of Oregon vehicle which may run you down. Work on the site for the proposed power plant of the Mount Hood Railway S. E. CORNER THIRD AND OAK STREETS these small tracts and will undertake to select them where they will benefit the public largely. These places will be some compensation for the loss of the Mont-Company on the Bull Run River is pro-Don't jump on or off a car while it gressing satisfactorily to the managenent of the company. Fifty men are .George Sylvester Newport. George Sylvester Wenahn Springs J. A. Barle Shipherds Springs, Mineral Hotel is in motion. now employed in the construction of comery park tract. THEATER LIGHT GLOBES STOLEN .- For the second time in the last few weeks the Star Theater was burglarized Satthat the milk used was as pure as care and the knoweldge of sterillikation could make it. The milk used by the institu-tion is obtained from 'cows owned by the home and cared for near there. Mrs, Eliner said yesterday that the health of the tiny inmates is never so good during the hot weather as at other times. "The very greatest care is exercised in proparing the milk for the babies," said Mrs. Eliner, yesterday, "but despite our watchfulness there is Summer complaint among them during the hot weather. When one considers the condition in which most of our babies come to us, it would hardly be wondered at if there were more sickness. The four babies who died during the last month were of very low vitality and would have had a hard time. Many of them, too, are only a day or two old when we get them and require the greatest care. At present we have only two sick babies at the home. dams and otherwise preparing the site Wilholt Springs. . F. W. McLerna Cascaila G. M. Geisendorfer Collius Springs. . . . Collins Hotel that the milk used was as pure as care for the power plant, which will be lo-Don't ride on car steps. for the power plant, which will be lo-cated near the Ames bridge. When completed the plant, which will cost ap-proximately \$5,000,000 to instail, will be expected to develop 55,000 horsepower. "We are proceeding as rapidly as pos-sible towards installing our power plant," said C. W. Miller, secretary of the company, yesterday. "It will re-quire several months to build the plant, which seentually will probably cost the company \$5,000,000. We have not begun the construction of the road for the reason that several right-of-way ques-tions have not been settled. One thing is certain. We shall proceed with the work of providing a power plant first. y night. A peculiar circumstance ected with both burglaries is that Don't get off facing rear of the car. *********************** only the electric light globes were taken. The police believe small boys, who have incurred the ennity of the Star manage-ment, are responsible for the thefts. m the side. The auto was badly Homons ros Hum Masons.-Honors are to be bestowed on the past grand masters of the Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters, at the meeting of Washington Council, No. 2, R. and S. M., next Wed-needay night, in the East Side Masonic hall East Burnside and East Eighth streets. To each of these past grand masters there will be presented a jewel, for which the Grand Council made ap-propriation at its last meeting at Salem Seth L. Pope, grand recording scenetary, will make the presentation speech. F. R. Harrington, who has been twice the illus-trious master of Washington Chapter will preside. Judge George will speak on from the mae. The auto was mady damaged, but was able to proceed under its own power. The streets in the vicinity of the acci-Don't cross track after leaving the car, without looking for a car or dent were full of automobiles, car dent were full of automobiles, car-riages and pedestrians at the time, and a large crowd quickly gathered. Mrs. Kielser, in a fainting condition, was carried into the Good Samaritan Hos-pital on the corner near which the ac-cident occurred. After her injuries had Fair Shoulders Get Wet vehicle which may be approaching at Band Concert from another direction. been drossed and opiates administered, she was in condition to be removed to is certain. We shall proceed with the work of providing a power plant first, independent of whether or not the road T WAS only a little Summer shower, Don't run after a car and jump on that's all. But it played havoc with the Lawrence home. "We believe the accident to be the fault of the motorman," said Mr. Rieiser. "He gave no warning at the crossing and, owing to the thickness of the foliage in the sidewalk parkings, the Lawrence home. is built." a multitude of thin shirtwaists worn by while it is moving. E. P. Clark, of Los Angeles, president oung women who had no umbrellas and E. P. Clark, of Los Angeles, prosident of the company, is still the principal owner of the property. Secretary Mil-ler says the report that the company has changed owners is without founda-tion. He insists that the promoters of this project are in earnest and propose ultimately to build and operate the pro-mored road. trious master of Washington Chapter will preside. Judge George will speak on "Washington Council and Its Relations to the Grand Council," and Horatio H. Parker, will make the response. Judge Bullock, who has for 50 years been a Mason, will stog. The council will meet in an adjoining room wille the guests are gathering. There will be a pro-gramme followed by a banquet, at which Companion Harrington will preade. incidentally spoiled a part of the music we have only two sick bables at the home but they are getting along well." Don't attempt to cross track ahead programme played by Rosebrook and his our man was unable-to see the car ap-proaching." band yesterday afternoon at the City of a moving car. Park. WHERE TO DINE. A fair-sized crowd was present in Don't let your children play near the park, drawn to enjoy its weekly 'Hurty Gurty' at Lyric, All the delicacies of the season at the posed road. musical treat and outing combined. The concert started with fine rengramms followed by a banquet, at which Companion Harrington will preside. Guests of honor will be: Companion Samuel Bullock, past most filustrious grand master, 1888; Companion Asa L. Tyler, 1894; Companion T. M. Huriburt, 1886-4386; Companion J. M. Hodson, 1900; Companien A. L. Russey, 1991; Companion Penumbra Kelly, 1903; Companion W. A. Dempsey, 1996; Companion Horatio H. Parker, 1897. streetcar tracks. The concert status with and the Herbert dition by the band of the Herbert march "The President," followed by the overture to Weber's "Oberon." At this stage although the weather was cold and threatening, the pleasant grove near the bandstand was comfortably filled with family mortless The swings were well a Scream

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Young Artist Has Selected Difficult Programme.

principals acquit themselves wen and the chorus is at its best. Emil Kruschke makes Clarence Kolb look to his laurels as the elongated Dutch comedian. He gets the laughs all the time and has a fine foil in Ed Harrington in an Irish role. Charles Conners is a scream as the Jew and Orlo Knight does bimasif much credit as the dime museum

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man. Grayce Burgoyne is clever and Burney Foster appears capitally well in the song "Sue, Sweet Sue." Other good musical numbers are "Good Evening Carolina." "The Maiden With the Caterpillar Crawl" and "Billy." It's a good show.

A brazen monkey with a sore ear would laugh wildly at the nonsenso-dished up this week at the Lyric. The Imperial Musical Company is doing itself proud in "Hurty Gurty," a conglomera-tion of fun and music hard to duplicate. The comedians are funny, the singing principals acquit themselves well and the above is at its best.

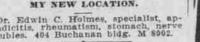
State Master Buxton, of the Pairons of Husbandry, has appointed the dis-trict deputies for the ensuing year. In order to avoid confusion he has ap-

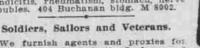
order to avoid confusion he has ap-pointed a deputy for each county. With few exceptions, the division of dis-tricts will remain as formerly, and the inspectors will soon be secured to work in conjunction with the general deputtes in looking after the work of inspection in the several districts. Fol-lowing is the list of regular deputtes by counties:

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BUXTON NAMES DEPUTIES One Grange Inspector Appointed for Each County.

FILL EAST THIND STREET.—The Pacific Bridge Company has started on the fill-ing of East Third street, between Haw-thorne avonue and East Oak street. Temporary treatle has been completed between East Washington and East Oak between East Washington and East Oak streets. The company is now operating several dump trains, some running around on East Washington and East Eighth streets, and the others operating on East Third. Some difficulties have been met on East Eighth street, be-tween East Washington and East Mor-rison, on account of the deep bottom of the shourd. Flue have been driven for

Parker, 1997. Pavmanny Will Nor Bn Disactran-Work on Union avenue, changing it from a disrupted to a finely paved street, be-tween Holladay avenue and Alberta street, goes forward rather alowly, but steadily. The improvement has been com-pleted between Schuyler and Morris streets, and from the latter street a large crew of men is kept at work by the Portland Ballway. Light & Power Com-pany, relaying the double tracks on to the end of the improvement to Highland. One track has been completed and the other one will be finished in two weeks. However, it will be late in the year be-

Dempsey, 1 Parker, 1997.

the slough. Piles have been driven for a new treatle and filing will progress from now on. The slough along East Eighth street is deep and as the gravel raghth street is deep and as the gravel and sand are dumped the weight pushes the mud up from the bottom. According to the announcement made by C. G. Sutherland, of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, that company will shorily fill up East Second street, be-tween Hawhorne avenue and East Washington street.

Washington street. Wants Mayon to Visit District.-The Mouni Scott district wants Mayor Simon to inspect that part of the city to see what he can do to promote its growth, 4t the last meeting of the Seventh Ward Auxiliary League, held in Nashville hall, a committee was appointed to call on the Mayor and extend him an invitation to visit that section, and make an inspec-tion of the Corvallis tract of 40 acres, which the people are very anxious should be secured for a public park. A reso-lution was adopted indorsing Ben Risland for the appointment of Park Commis-sioner from the East Side.

sioner from the East Side. JUDGE BROMAUM DELEGATE --Circuit Judge Bromaugh has received a com-munication from Governor Benson ap-pointing him a delegate to the National Prison Conference which meets in Se-attle, August 14 to 19. Judge Bromaugh said yesterday that he was not sure whether or not he would be able to attend the conference although be expressed a deconference, although he expressed a de-sire to hear from those who have spent many years in prison work as to their ideas as to the best ways of handling cruntmais.

Ross Association To MHET.-The Monmost Association to annut - the mon-lavilla Rose Association will hold a mert-ing, tonight at 5 o'clock, in the Monta-villa Mothodiat Church gymnasium. All members and friends are invited to at-tend. The object of the association is to promote the culture of roses in that suburb, and it is desired to interest all monoprimumers and residents. For the coperty-owners and residents. For the cur 1909 it is desired to make Montavilla be rose suburb of the city.

DEATH OF MER. MARY C. DASHIEL-Mrs. Mary C. Dashiel, wife of George Finley Dashiel, aged 65 years, died at her jone, 960 Rist Eighth street, North Satunday. The funeral will be held do-day from the family residence, to con-clude at the Portland Crematorium. Oursee, Corr. Boar.

OREGON CITT BOAT. - Sunday trips. leaves Taylor-st. dock, § A. M., 12 M. and 3 P. M. Round trip 45c, Uckets good on O. W. P. cars.

Nothing Else Is Just as Good Mass. Dona Dean MoCurcensos, who bectured at Chautauqua for two weeks, is friends and populs, thi Sixth. Main 788. Home Office—Corbett Building, Corner Fifth and Morrison, Portland, Or. "LEFFERTS" pure gold seamless wedding rings, all sizes, engraving free; price, 25 to \$12, 272 Washington street. DR. E. C. BROWN, ETE, EAR; Marquam.

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bandstand was comfortably hind with family parties. The swings were well patronized, but the wading pond was desolate and descried and the surface of the water was dirty and covered here and there with not-shells and hits of

A. L. Mills, President.

Mary Adele Case will appear in a programme tonight at the Bungalow, which would tax mature artists. Her programme has been selected with the idea of showing her remarkable ver-

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Officials of Home Blame Summer Complaint for Four Deaths.

Clarence S. Samuel, Assistant Manager.

That the death of four babies at the That the death of four babtes at the Baby Home last month was not due to bad milk, as reported, was the declara-tion yesterday of Dr. E. J. Labbe, phy-sician for the institution, and Mrs. M. C. Eliner, its superintendent. Both of-ficial ways applied to their order. Redolent of berry patches and good old-fashioned home canning, are the pure crushed fruits used in fountain drinks are the pure Pearce's Royal Bakery Washington-street ...O, Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn),