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AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Advanced vaulde ville, Matthee at 2:15, Tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER-(Washington, between seventh and Parks-Vandeville de luxe, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER-(Fourth and Stark)
-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and

STAR THRATER - Moving-picture show every afternoon and evening, 2 to 10:3

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

OREGONIAN AT RESORTS

quickest service subscribe for The Oregonian at Summer reports through the following agents and avoid waiting in line at the postoffice. City rates. Subscriptions by mail invariably in advance. Ocean Park. Breakers... Long Beach. Strauhal & Co. Strauhal & Co. Seaview Hiway Co. News Agent Columbia Heach Miss Saunders Genrhurt Severin Harkson Seavide F. Dresser & Co. .George Sylvester Shipkerds Springs . Mineral Hotel

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.......

MARY VISIT MOUNT HOOD.—Rev. Clar-ness True Wilson, pinter of Centenary Methodist Church, and Mrs. Wilson will Mellodist Church, and airs. Whish will spend the next two weeks at Rhododen-drun Tavern and at Mount Hood. They will climb Mount Hood before returning. Rev. Andrew J. Montgemery and family have established their camp at the snow have established their camp at the snow line, and will remain during August. Rev. Mr. Montgomery will climb Mount Hood several times during his stay. Bev. H. H. Pratt. of the Forbes Presipiterian Church, is also at Mount Hood for his vacation. Miss A. L. Dimick in staying at Rhododendron Tavern, and expects to remain until September. Professor N. W. Bowland, of the Montavilla school, and family are camped at the Toll Gate and will remain during August. During the recent rains many people came in from the mountains, but the past few days the Meunt Hood road, was lined with vehicles on Their way to the mountains. The Mount Hood road will be in good condition again from now on and during August there will be a heavy travel toward Mount Hood and to all the resorts on the road. rts on the road.

Fill Made Under Difficulties.—Fillfing operations on East Bighth street, between East Washington and East Morrison streets, is being attended with considerable difficulties. The trestle built
to carry the dump cars collapsed during
the week by the settling of the sand
and gravel, causing a suspension of
work. Considerable was accompilished,
however, before the collapse. The filling
will be done by other means, as a trestle will be done by other means, as a trestle will not stand. The buildings on East Eighth street, where the fill is being made probably will not be damaged. The material for the embankment will be out from East Washington street by a stationary engine. The elevated roadway on East Alder street is being removed preparatory to filling up the

plens slough, on Grand avenue, disappeamd Priday night. The fill was nearly completed the night before and in a few days more it would have been finished. During the night a section of the em-During the night a section of the embankment, nearly 150 feet long and about 40 feet wide, in the middle of the completed portion, settled into the bottom of the slough. The cause is somewhat myeterious as the embankment seemed to have reached a solid foundation. However, there is plenty of material on the river bank and the depression will be filled up again. The settling of the part will only delay the final completion of the settlement a short time. the embankment a short time.

THESPHONE LANE TO MOUNT HOOD.—A telephone line is being built from Sandy along the Mount Hood road through the Toll Gate and berond by the Government. Poles have been disthe Government. Poles have been dis-tributed along the road and the holes have been dug. It will prove of great advantage as there is no telephone line beyond the Sandy except to Ashoff's place. The new line will pass near all the principal resorts on the Mount Hood road. It will be used mainly by the forest rangers to keep the Portland office in touch with conditions in the reserves during the Summer, when fires are pre-valent. The line will probably be com-pleted by September. pleted by September.

Will, Talk Over Plans.—The Mount Tabor Push Club will hold a meeting to-night at the Mount Tabor Sanitarium, on West avenue and Belmout street to talk over plans for the coming year's work. President Laidlaw has already announced his working committees for 1999 1990, and several important projects are to be undertaken. A new schoolhouse to take place of the West-avenue building is wanted. An engine-house and engine company will also be asked for. Sewers are to be put down and many streets, are to be paved at Mount Tabor. At the meeting tonight general plans will be adopted.

Executive Committee of the East Side Business Men's Club will hold an important meeting tonight in the clubrooms of the Healy building. East Morison street and Grand avenue, to consider several propositions. One matter to be considered is the acquisition of four blocks of the Hawthouse tract for a blocks of the Hawthorne tract for a park. It may be decided to call a spe-cial meeting of the club and later a mass-meeting of the cilizens of Central East Portland to urge acquisition of these

FUNERAL OF ERIC ANDERSON.—The fu-neral of Eric Anderson, who died at his home, 349 East Ninth street, Friday, was home, 382 East Ninth street, Friday, was held yesterday afternoon from the East Eide Funeral Directors' Chapel, 414 East Alder street, and the services were completed at the Portland Crematorium, Members of Fidelity Lodge, No. 4, A. O. U. W., of which he was a member, attended the services. Mr. Anderson was 57 years of age and had been a resident of Portland for the past 35 years.

"Lewrangs" nurs cold seamless wedding

"LEFFERTS" pure gold seamless wedding rings, all sizes; engraving free; price, S to HE 272 Washington street. ROSENTHAL SISTERS, ladies' hair dressers and manicurers, have removed to 7th st. Elks bldg.

Wallace C. Shearer, dentist, has returned. Dekum building.
Dr. E. C. Brown, Etr., Ear: Marquam.

POLICE REPORT IS FILED

One Murder, Five Suicides and 1063

Arrests in July. During July 1063 persons were placed under arrest by Portland's police de-partment. Of that humber 1010 were men and of the total 435 were of for-eign birth. Only nine persons were provided with ledging at their own request. These statistics are shown in the mostly report of Chief Cox to the colice committee of the City Executive

oard.
Of the total arrests 24 were minors, Of the total arrests 24 were minors, two of whom were young girls. The vagrancy docket shows 104 arrests. This is unusually large, and shows the activities of the police in ridding the city of petty larceny thieves. In only a very few cases were these arrests made on the real grounds, but as a subterfuge to rid Portland of tough characters.

During the month five suicides were

characters.

During the month five suicides were reported, which is the largest of the year. Thirty accidents were reported and 26 fire alarms given. Of eight pickpocket cases, seven were cleared up, and five hold-ups were all cleared. During the month four saloen men were arrested for violating the Sunday-losing ordinance.

CHURCH POLITICS URGED

DYOTT SAYS CREEDS SHOULD TAKE PART

Pastor Declares They Should Be Felt in Capital and Labor Disputes.

Telling his followers that the church should be felt in capital and labor dis-putes, and that it should take a hand in politics, Dr. Lather R. Dyott preached on the question, "What Is the Church at the First Congregational Church last night. The clengyman ar fling their sectarian differences to the winds, and that they should unite in helpng their fellow men

The speaker defined the term "church," by saying that "the true church includes all churches that are true to God and he said, remarking that "a churchman's view of the church is sometimes sandwiched between partiality and bigotry, hidden in the shadow of loyalty.

"Dogmatic theology does not give the church credentials," said Dr. Dyott, "but practical service to the human family He urged that the church back all great

He urged that the church back at great reform movements, and take a braver more outspoken attitude toward wrong He said the conditions of modern life, especially in the large cities, stand as a challenge to the church.

"The church should get into closer

"The church should get into closer touch with men in their husiness life," continued the speaker. "She should be in politics, not as a political institution but as a force for municipal righteousness and National patriotism. The church should be such a force as to make wars impossible."

Band Concert at Park a Tone Feast.

A N excellent programme was rendered yesterday afternoon by the Rosebrook hand in the City Park. For those of cultivated musical sensibilities, Wagner's "Rienzi" and "Lohengrin," Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" and Godfrey's arrangement of arias from Verdi's operas were offered, while for the less critical listener Czibulka's "Love's Dream" and a series of tuneful airs from Luder's "Woodland" were given. The harmonies of "Lohengrin" were splendidly interpreted at yesterday's concert. Mr. Rosebrook, throughout this difficult number, being in complete command of his musicians. It was followed by prolonged ap-

A feature of the concert was a cornet solo by Mr. Rosecrook, whose thorough is invariably appreciated. He gave "A Remembrance of Prague and was compelled to give an encore.

Moszkowski's "Scenes from Foreign
Lands," and Paderewski's "Minuet" and
"Two Spanish Dances" were other selections pleasingly rendered.

In spite of the uncertain weather a
large crowd sathered in the vicinity of

large crowd gathered in the vicinity the bandstand to enjoy the music. Dur-ing the intermission many people visited the park zoo, where the animals seemed to take a lively interest in the crowd of visitors. The grounds at this time are most attractive. The area immediately back of the Lowis and Clark monument, which has been set out with flowering plants is now one of the most beautiful

Portland Restaurant; fine private apartments for ladies. 305 Wash., near Fifth

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MASONS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO DEPARTED MASTER.

Newspaper Men and Telegrapher March With Mourning Lodge in Imposing Cortege

The most largely attended Masonle funeral held in this city for some sime was that yesterday of Charles E. Rogers, late telegraph editor of the Even ing Telegram and worshipful maste of Hawthorne Lodge, No. 111, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. It is very dom that Masons meet to bury on of their number who up to the time of his death was on active duty as presid-ing master of his lodge. Nearly every Masonic body in the city and Eastern Star lodges sent representatives. The funeral was notable in Masonic annals. Brethren of Hawthorns Lodge met in their lodgeroom at 1:30 o'clock yester day afternoon, and the ritual was in charge of Acting Worshipful Master Cannon, assisted by Past Master Stryk-er, Senior Warden Johnson and Junior

er, Senior Warden Johnson and Junior Warden Estes. Under the guidance of W. B. Hall, tyler of Hawthorne Lodge, who also acted as marshal, the lodge mourners marched to Holman's private chapel, which was soon crowded to the doors with members of the Masonic fraternity and relatives of the decreased Policious services were condoors with members of the decreased. Religious services were conducted by Rev. John F. Ghormley, assisted by Dr. J. W. Brougher, a member of Harmony Lodge, No. 12. The hymns, "Am I a Soldler of the Cross?" "Rock of Ages" and "We Are Going Down the Vailey" were sung by Mrs. Frank Reeves, soprano, and Francis C. Cook, of The Dalles, baritone, the organist being Miss Olive Ryan.

The funeral procession was met at the Crematorium in Sellwood by many mourners. The pallbearers were: Charles Stout and W. D. Jamison, representing Hawthorne Lodge, No. 11; W. L. Kearns and L. W. Humphrey, representing the Evening Telegram, and Alexander Crait and W. A. Humphrey, representing the telegraph operators

representing the telegraph operators with whom Mr. Rogers had worked. At the Crematorium the impressive Masonic ritual for the dead was read by Past Master Stryker, assisted by Past

COLLINS GASE DELAYED

ATTORNEY WILLIS SAYS IT'S CAMERON'S PROGRAMME.

Woman's Counsel Seeks Prompt Examination-Condition of Accused Murderess Greatly Improved."

That it is the intention of District Attorney Cameron to delay the appointment of a sanity commission to inquire into the ondition of the mind of Mrs. Kate Van Winkle Collins, alleged slayer of her hus-Winkle Collins, alleged silver of her hus-band. Dr. Roy A. Collins, the morning of July 24, is the belief of Judge A. L. Wills, the accused woman's counsel. Judge Willis expressed this opinion last night, following a conference with County Judge Webster and District Attorney Cameron Saturday in which he urged prompt examination of his client by allenists.

"They both evidenced a disposition to "They both evidenced a disposition to go slow, and I am convinced it is the proposed programme of the state to delay the examination," said Atterney Willis. Mrs. Collins, in the last few days, has shown marked improvement both mentally and physically. It is said her mental derangements are periodical only and that at times she is rational.

The delay on the part of the prosecution is believed to be a result of the fact becoming known that Mrs. Collins was instane once before, a number of years found to be sane, her case would go to trial regularly and the burden of proving her instane at the time the murder was committed would be on the shoulders of the defense.

The Peterson Jail Site.

ders of the defense.

title to my property in exchange for a free grant lease of 30 years of the water-front at the foot of Stark street on the West Side. Improved and convenient municipal quarters are a present necessity. The authorities are neither using nor improving the waterfront. On the other hand, I would at once improve it with a modern concrete and steel dock at heavy cost and use it for business purposes which would benefit the community. At the expiration of the lease term, of course the permanent improvements would revert to the city without cost.

It has been suggested to secure a ja-site on the outskirts of the present cersite on the ourskirts of the present cen-rial district, possibly on account of the lower valuation of ground there. It is a question, however, whether it would be economy to be cheap in such a mat-ter, especially with the present opporremaining open.

J. H. PETERSON

ENGINEER ADVISES AGAINST EMIGRATION TO HAWAIL.

E. L. Gage Also Brings News of Montague Lord, Oregon Boy Who Has Made Success.

E. L. Gage, an American engineer who has been in charge of irrigation operations on the largest sugar planta-tion in the Hawalian Islands for the past 12 years, is at the Cornelius Hotel. He brings news of Montague Lord, the son of ex-Governor Lord of Oregon, that will be received with pleasure by the many friends of the young man in this state. Mr. Lord, who went to the islands several years ago, has been quite successful there and is now one of the superintendents on the with which Mr. Gage is

For all that Mr. Gage does not advise many Americans to go the islands with the intention of settling there. "The openings are few," he said, "and limit-ed almost entirely to engineers. And even the engineering positions are com-ing to be filled more and more by Japanese and the native Kanakas. In fact, the young man who goes there to re-main permanently in the hope of enmain permanently in the hope of en-tering business is pretty apt to be dis-

appointed.

"So far as the Japanese war scarce is concerned," he continued, 'in Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands, which would naturally be one of the first places attacked by the Japanese in case of war, it can be summed up in three words—there is none. The recent strike of Japanese labor in the islands is not nearly so significant as it has three wors—there is none. The recent strike of Japanese labor in the islands is not nearly so significant as it has been made out to be in some parts. The principal cause of the strike was the fact that the Japanese were paid loss than any of the other nationalities in the islands, the average laborer working on a basis of \$18 a month, and they struck for more money.

"Very few Japanese are at present coming into the islands, which, from the standpoint of the planters, is just the opposite of what is desired. The planters could use many more of the yellow laborers than are now there, but have been unable to get them."

It will probably be a surprise to many persons to learn that the big sugarcane plantations in Hawaii are

sugarcane plantations in Hawaii are sugarcane plantations in Hawaii are irrigated according to the most modern methods, and have been for a number of years. Surface water is not obtainable, but artesian wells have been sunk at many points and good water is pumped from a depth of about \$50 feet. On the Waiaiua plantation alone, the one where Mr. Gage is employed, and which has between 19,000 and 12,000 acres of cane under cultivation, there are six big pumping stations.

"Venus and Adonis" at Lyric Theater.

THE Imperial Musical Comedy Comlaughable Summertime entertainment to the general delight of Lyric patrons. The newest bill to be offered by this organigation is called "Venus and Adonis," why, no one knows, but that doesn't make any difference. It is quite a funny show, contributing much to the sum total of human happiness. People like the non-Summertime, which never gets warm in Portland, and consequently the audience which attended yesterday afternoon's opening performance was highly pleased. The entire company appears to good advantage and the chorus has seldom acquitted itself better. The new comedian, Emil Spruceby, in the role of a jay who falls a victim to the wiles of bunco men, is again extraordinarily funny and demonstrates the wisdom of the management in securing him. Ed Harrington and Charles Conners each makes himself in

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this subject straight in the eye.

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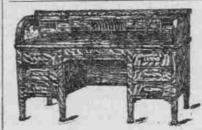
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