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AMUSEMENTS.

SEPHEUM THEATER-(Morrison, between Sigth and Seventh)-Advanced vaude ville Matinee at 2:15. Tonight at 5:15. SRAND THEATER-(Washington, between Seventh and Park)-Vaudeville de luxe 2:50, 7:59 and 9 P. M.

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9:30 P. M. STAR THEATER - Moving-picture show every afternoon and evening, 2 to 10:30

OAKS-(O. W. P. carline.)-Concert by Domatelitis Italian band. This afternoon at 2:30 and tonicht at 3:15. BECORDATION PARK. (Fwenty Afth and Varghn)-Baseball. Vernon vs. Portland. This afternoon at 2:30.

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Surriam Our or Course. The names of S. C. Lee, Mrs. M. C. Lee, his wife; F. T. Crittenden and J. C. Wallace, will no longer appear on the criminal records of Multinomali County. The various charges and counter charges were withdrawn yes-terday atternoon when it was found that there had been a general misunderstand-ing all sround. Lee and his wife first made complaint against Crittenden and Wallace charging them with circulating a thei and in turn the Lees were arrested on complaint of Crittenden and Wallace obarging embeatiement. It all grew out of a misunderstanding of the affairs of the Port Orford Orchard Tracts Com-pany was organized over a year ago by crittender. Lee was the fiscal agent of pany of Fort Orford, Or., which com-gany was organized over a year ago by Critiseden. Lee was the fiscal agent of the company and a misunderstanding arose between himself and Critisndan, then president of the company, but not now an officer. It was announced yea-terdary by the company of the comthen president of the company, but hot now an officer. It was announced yes-terday by the new officers of the con-cern that a reorganisation has been effected and the original propaditions of the company will be carried forward.

effected and the original propositions of the company will be carried forward. CANTMENTING TO OPEN.-The annual campmenting of the Free Methodist Church will open tomorrow on the ground at University Fark and continue August 20. It will be in charge of Rev. W. J. Johnson, district elder. Rev. B. F. Brailer, of the Washington confirmence, will be present and will assist in the meetings. Rev. Alex. Beers, president of the Seattle Beminary, is expected to take part. The daily order of the serv-ices will be as follows: Love feast, is A. M. preaching, 10:30 A. M.; preaching, 3:30 P. M. Morning prayer meeting, children's and young poople's meetings will be announced laber. The ground will be well lighted with electricity. Capitain A. E. Stover, Rev. D. A. Cook. Rev. D. M. Cather, C. L. Thayer, Rev. W. L. Johnson and Rev. W N Coffee are the committee of arrangements. To reach the campground, leave the St. John car at bodge street, University Park. There will be tents for those who desire to re-main on the ground through the meet-ings.

ROBBERT AND ASSAULT CRARGED-A warrant was insued late yesterday eve-ning for the arrest of Fred Howell, a radiroad brakeman, on a charge of beatrational brakeman, on a charge of beau-ing and robbing M. A. Graham, also a brakeman, at the Seattle bar, Sixth and Burnside streets yesterday afternoon. It is charged by Graham that he bought a watch from Howell a few days ago for

Hawrmonne - Avenue harmovement. Business men on Hawthorne avenue, be-tween East Third and East Eighth which the improvement of that street progresses. Between Grand avenue and Best Eleventh Hawthorne avenue has been graded and heavy steel rails have been laid, but the surface has not been raded and heavy steel rails have been laid, but the surface has not been the double tracks have been put down of Grand and Hawthorne avenues is a transfer point the torn-up condition of the street and intersection courses great inconvenience to the public and interferes with business. Although the street has been graded for several blocks the pave-ment cannot be put down until the eight-ment watter main has been laid between East Tweitth and East Third streets. It will take some time before this can be

East Twelfth and East Third streets. It will take some time before this can be done, and the present conditions must continue for some time to come. How-ever, the business men on the street ask that the laying of this water main and paving of the street be expedited as much as possible. For nearly a year these in-conveniences have continued at and around this intersection.

WANT VOTE ON ANNEXATION - According WANT VOTE ON ANNEXATION - According to Edward Benfer, who owns a farm near Estacada, the people of that portion of Clackamas County want the opportunity to vote on annexation to Multhomah. County. They desire to 'make Clacka-mas River the dividing line between Mult-nomah and Clackamas counties. Mr. Dentes the lines in Partland wild that nomali and Clackamas counties. Mr. Renfer, who lives in Portland, said that he spent some time near Estacada Sut-urday and Sunday, and nearly every man-he met brought up the question of an-nexation to Multnomah County without Mr. Renfer saying anything on the sub-ject. Mr. Renfer says that the question is being generally agitated all through that district, and that an effort will be made to set a vote on the matter by made to get a vote on the matter by Legislative enactment. However, this is made to get a vote on the matter by Lagislative enactment. However, this is not the first time the annexation of the been agitated, but has never reached the voting point. Clackamas County is doing a lot of road work near Estacada. Mr. Renfer reports that people who went to the section three years ago and who should go there now would be surprised at what has been done in the way of crushed rock road improvements. Land, he says, has doubled in value in two years. Puess for Finizow Employs. Orville G. Stevens, superintendent of the North-west Bridge Works of this city, was year ployes of that company on the occasion of his departure for the East where he is soon to be married. Mr. Stevens has an excentionally magnetic personality

PURSE FOR FRILOW EMPLOYE-Orville G. Stevens, superintendent of the North-west Bridge Works of this city, was yes-terday the recipient of a purse by em-ployes of that company on the occasion of his departure for the East where he is soon to be married. Mr. Stevens has an experimently married personality is soon to be married. Mr. Stevens has an exceptionally magnetic personality and is held in high regard not only by the officers of the company but by its employes as well. He was born in Mets, Ind. & years ago, and is a graduate of the Indiana State University. He came to Portland two years ago. He is to be married in the near future to Mass Nellio Wilson, of Fairfield, Ia. They will return here in about a month to make their home. The committee in charge of the yestarday's gift presentation was made up of the following: J. D. Moore, A. M. Irwin, H. R. Zoll, F. Mursch, J. A. Mutch, H. Mortensen, Frank Miller.

Mutch, H. Mortensen, Frank Miller. Banons Prans Tantor.-Although the time for their arrival has not passed, there is considerable worry on the part of Contractor Robert Wakefield over the failure of Waddell & Huntington, archi-tects, of Kansas City, to send here the plans for the superstructure of the new Madieon-street bridge. The contract was let June 28 and the plans due here by August 25. It is said by the contractors that they had counted on receiving the plans many days ago and their failure to arrive on schedule means a delay in the completion of the bridge. sgo.

the completion of the bridge. the completion of the bridge. BIRWATOR BOT'S EMPLOYER FINED.-J. A. Tillay, manager of the New Grand Central Hotel, was tried before Judge Bennett in the Municipal Court yester-day morning on a charge of violating a state statute by permitting a boy under is years of age to run a public elevator. He was found guilty and fined \$25. Labor Commissioner Hoff was the complaining witness. The prosecution of Tilley grew out of the death of Andrew Schilling, a waiter, in the hotel elevator a few nights ago. ago.

FURBRAL OF BRADLET SAUNDERS .- The FURNMENT OF BRADLET SAUNDERS.-The funeral of Bradley Saunders, who died at his home in Sellwood, August 6 was held yesterday atternoon from the Sell-wood Presbytarian Church, and the in-terment was in Milwaukie Cometery. He was 25 years of age and had lived in Porthand and vicinity for the past three years. He resided at Butteville, Or., for several years. A widow survives him, besides his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Baun-ter and the state and four heathers. certainly find it at Pantages this week, where Manager Johnson is appar ders, five sisters and four brothers ders, five alsters and four brothers. INQUEST ON CHINESE TODAX.-An in-quest will be held at 10 o'clock this morn-ing over the body of Lee Gong Fu, the Chinese cook who was killed by a Wood-lawn car, at Second and Oak streets, Saturday afternoon. Obsequies will be conducted at the morgue, at 3 o'clock, by the Chinese in their usual custom. Interment will be made in the Celestials' allotted ground in the Lone Fir Ceme-tery. tery. MOTHERS' MEETING TONORBOW.-At the regular meeting of the Portland branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, to be held tomorrow afternoon at 200 o'clock, in the Goodnough building, the session will be devoted to a mothers' meeting led by Mrs. May L. Mallet. This will be followed by an informal recep-tion to Mrs. Ella J. Clinton, who leaves in the near future for the East. in the near future for the East. Will, the Burner at PENNLETON.-The funeral of Mrs. Laura B. Cahoon, who died at Good Samaritan Hospital, was held yesterday aftermoon from Zeller-Byrnes Chapel, Russell street. She was 54 years of age. The body will be sent to Pendiston today where the interment will be made at 20 o'clock tomorrow. When Chapter Source Bore Source Ber elaborate Will Conduct Fame School -Rev. Father Gregory, of the Sacred Heart parish, on Milwaukis street, has made arrangements to conduct a free school for Catholic children to open in Septem-ber. The church and schoolhouse have been overhauled and generally repaired. The church has been repainted.



"THE tallest actor on earth," ac-cording to the bills, which are

cording to the bills, which are undeniably true, is making the bold, bad giant of our childhood days a crea-ture of fiesh and blood at the Orpheum this week, greatly to the delight of the children. In fact this is in a way chil-dren's week at the big vaudeville thea-ter. "Jack, the Giant Killer" is as much of a reality as fairy stories can well be. George Auger, the biggest man ex-tant so far as local recollection goes, and his company give a very pleasing performance of a sketch built around the familiar nursery story. By way of contrast a little actor named Ernest Romme proves his ability as a genuine

contrast a little actor named Lines. Romme proves his ability as a genuine comedian in the role of Jack. A Lilli-putian named Caroline Hass adds con-siderably to the realism of the turn. Grown ups will be amused and enter-tained by "Jack, the Giant Killer," and the children will be "simply carried

Next in importance on the bill is Frank Rogers, a colored ventriloquist who does an old stunt in a refreshingly who does an one stant in why. He and his puppets come in for second honors. If you think there is nothing new to be done in ventriloquism you will confess yourself mistaken when you see Frank

yourself mistaken when you see Frank Rogers. The "Bathing Girls," a singing and dancing skit which Joseph Hart sends out is noteworthy, the spectacular ef-fects being by far the best feature. Carson and Willard, Dutch comedians in a skit called "The Dutch in Egypt," succeed in keeping the audience in a happy frame of mind during the time they are on the stage. There is a touch of coarseness in their act, as there is in "The Bathing Girls," which might be eliminated from both, greatly to the benefit of their work.

ers and alleged contentials from the London music halls who are typically stupid, as are most of the English acts which have been imported into this country. They are pretty poor diet for an amusement seeker. The Orpheum's present pictures are as interesting as usual.

Grand. TWO feature acts contend for first place on the Grand bill this week and each makes a showing which would

ordinarily entitle it to stellar honors. The first is a troupe of three French girls, calling themselves Less Plaets Lorellas, who do a series of somewhat remarkable who do a series of somewhat remarkable feats of acrobatics, contortion and equi-librium. Their efforts are received with tremendous enthusiasm and entitle them to the praise they have received during their tour of America. This is only their fifth week in this country, they having been brought over especially for the Sul-livan & Considine circuit a little while account.

A second top-line act is that offered by J. K. Emmett, known for years as a German singing comedian of note, who appears with Viola Crane in a playlet called "Artie's Dream. It is a decided hit and presents Mr. Emmett to good advantage

A surprisingly good black art performer is J. Warren Keane, who, supported by a capable company, does some mystifying stunts that are calculated to make the most blase vaudeville patron sit up and

take notice A funny little sketch called "Held for Ransom," the tille suggesting melodrama but being far from it, is given by Richard Barry and Virginia Johnson.

An eccentric dancer is Alfred K. Hall, who at one time was with "The Land of Nod," gives a satisfactory demonstration of the art of terpsichore.

Pantages F you are looking for variety you will

to the constitution occupied both sessions yesterday of the Grand Circle, Women of Woodcraft, now in convention here. After these have been thoroughly consid-erned the constitution as a whole will be passed upon. While a number of changes have been suggested, none is radical in character. It is celieved the work of the convention will be concluded by tomor-row night. onvention ow night

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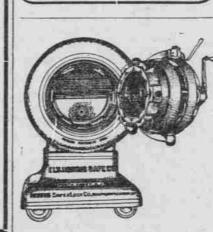
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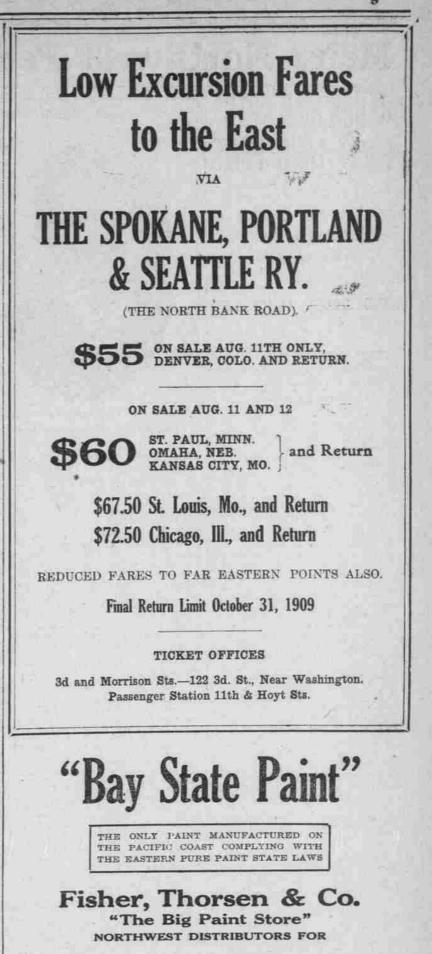
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watch from Howell a few days ago for EX with the understanding that he was to be paid for it on the 15th of this month. "Howell came up to me yester-day and asked me for some money," said Graham. "I only had \$1, but gave that to him and he asked me for more and I told him I didn't have any more, which enraged him and he beat me, taking the watch."

CLEW TO AUTO MURDERENS.-Warrants charging murder in the second degree were issued yesterday from the District Attorney's office at the instance of Police Detective Day. They were sworn out in connection with the killing of Mrs. May Real last Wednesday morning on the Linnton road by an automobile driven by an unknown driver who was accoman unknown driver, who was accom-panled by a woman. The warrants name John and Mary Dos. "We believe that we now have a clew which may lead to the arrest of the guilty parties," said Day, "and that is why the warrants were issued." The detectives do not he-lieve any developments of a material nature will appear for several days.

Mus. Collins Intraoving. - Yesterday marked a change in the condition of Mrs. Kate Van Winkle Collins, new at Crystal Springs Sanatorium under guard, charged with the murder of her husband. Dr. Rey A. Miles Collins, the morning of July 24 Last. According to attending plynicians Mrs. Collins has almost entirely recovered from the effects of being dragged into the Municipal Court hast Friday for arraignmont

COMPANT BLAMED FOR FATALITT.-The Pacific Telephone Company was blamed by a Coroper's jury yesterday for the death of Bradley Saunders, the young Woodlawn lineman, who was electrocuted Friday afternoon, at East Ninth and Hinkey streets. Attorney Dan Malarkey represented the widow of the victim at

the inquest. REACHERT LINAVES HOMPITAL-Rae F. Brackett left the tospital yesterday. Frackett was mysteriously shot on the night of June 14, by an unknown person, on Yambill street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. Brackett Insists that he has no idea as to the identity of his assultants. his assullants.

JOHN DRISCOLL IS BETTER.-That there are excellent chances for the ultimate recovery of John Driscoll, president of the Boston Packing Company, who was attiken with paralysis Saturday. Is the belief of physicians attending the stricken man at his home, at 65 Twenty-second street North.

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The church has been repainted. Police to START GTM.—Several mem-bers of Portland's Police Department have initiated a movement for the or-ganization of a Police Athletic Associa-tion. It is proposed to organize and pur-chase apparatus for a gymnasium, to which only policemen will be elegible to membership. mbership.

membership. Will ENTERTAIN CIRCLE OFFICERS-Mount Good Circle, No. 151, Women of Woodcraft, will entertain the grand circle officers and delegates and Multhomah Camp No. 77, this evening at the hall on East Sixth street. There will be a pro-gramme and refreshments. The yourse

Will GIVE CHURCH SOCIAL-The young women of the Sodality will hold a social entertainment tonight on the grounds of the Church of St. Stephen's parish, East Forty-second and Taylor streets. All will be welcomed.

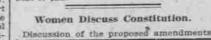
WHITE TRAFLE ALERT CLUB gives moonlight excursion tonight on Columbia River. Stemmer leaves foot Salmon st., s o'clock sharp; music and refreshments; tickets 50c, White Temple or at boat. WHER ROPE INCOMPANENT AND COPPER WINE REMOVED FROM 91 FIRST STREET TO SS FIFTH STREET LOUBLE AND COPPER NOT STREET COMPANY OF THE STREET TO SS FIFTH STREET COMPANY OF THE STREET TO SS FIFTH STREET LOUBLE AND COPPER STREET STREET COMPANY OF THE STREET TO SS FIFTH STREET TO SS FIFTH STREET COMPANY OF THE STREET TO SS FIFTH STREET TO SS FIFTH STREET TO SS FIFTH STREET COMPANY OF THE STREET TO SS FIFTH STREET TO STREET TO SS FIFTH STREET STREET TO SS FIFTH STREET TO STREET TO SS FIFTH STREET STREET

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outdoing himself to see how wide a series outdoing himself to see now while a series of contrasts he can present. Taking put-cedence over the other turns is the Vene-tian quartet of instrumentalists, lince violins and a harp. This is a strictly high-class musical act and met with a very warm reception yesterday afternoon. Their selections are happily chosen, com-bining grand opera airs and popular tunes. The act is reinforced by handsome stage settings and electrical effects, the being the Grand Canal by

The Gardiner Trio, in a tabloid musica comedy, sing some new song hits and dispense a tolerably endurable line of funny stories. The act "At Camp Rest," brings the The act "At Camp Rest," brings the suggestion of vacation in the big woods and is very well carried out. The act is especially appropriate for this season of the year. The scenery is particularly

A team of trick cyclists, Ben Beyer and brother, do some hair-raising things on bicycles, and Alva York, a serio-comic of the London music hall type, sings some eatchy songs. Leo White sings an Ilustrated song which is pretty poor, and the moving picture machine does the best it can.



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