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AMUSEMENTS.

GRPHEUM THEATER-(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)-Advanced vaude-ville. Matines at 2:15. Tonight at 8:15.

GRAND THEATER-(Washington, between Sevents and Park)-Vaudeville de luxe, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 F. M.

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

LYRIC THEATER-(Seventh and Alder)-Athen Slock Company in "The Ranch King." Tenight at 8:15.

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

OAKS-(O.W. P. carline)--Concert by Donatell's Italian hand. This afternoon at 2:30 and tonight at 5:15. RECREATION PARK. (Twenty-fifth and Yaugho)--Baseball Spokane ys Portland 'This afternoon at 3:30.

MISSIONARIES DEPART FOR CRINA-After a series of meetings Sunday, in-cluding a reception Saturday night and a After a series of interings binder, in cluding a reception Saturday might and a farewell meeting Sunday night Dr. David C. Munford, M. D., and wife of Kan-sas City, and Rev. Irving Duriap and wife, United Evrangelical ministers, left yesterday morning for Seattle, from which place they sail for China today. Dr. Munford and wife go to establish a hospital and school at Lihung. China to Homan Province. Money has been pro-vided for the buildings and the archi-tect is on the ground to start construc-tion. Besides the hospital two school-houses will be erected. Dr. Munford is from the Kamas City Medical College and his wife has been a trained nurse in Santa Fe Hospital, while Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap were educated in the Moody Bible school. They are considered and Mrs. During ware considered specially fitted for the work they have been called to undertake. The general reception was beld in the United Evange-lical Church, in the Ladd tract, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society and the farwall meeting was a Society and the farewell meeting was a mass meeting of all United Evangelical congregations. Addresses were delivered by Rev. C. C. Poling, Professor D. M. Metager, of Dallas College, and by the missionaries. The latter expect to reach their destination September 28.

their destination September 28. **RHMARKABLE** ATTOMOBILE TIME.-C. M. Menzies has broken the record between Portland and Government Camp, at the foot of Mount Hood, making the run frem the Burnside-street bridge to the Mountain House, over 69 miles, in three hours flat one day last week. He first made the run to Rhododeniron Tavern in 2:18 and from there to Government Camp he made the run in 65 minutes. Be-tween Portland and Sandy the time was 66 minutes and the distance 35 miles. But the time made between Rhododeniron are now being prepared. time made between Rhododendron Tayern and Government Camp is con-sidered most remarkable, owing to the sand and steep grades that must be overcome, and the distance is ten miles. Mr. Menzles drovs the cur and had as pas-singers Joe H. Lambert, George E Stewart and Donald Meyers, and the Stewart and Donaid Meyers, and Lio time was carefully noted so there could be no mistake. Charles Wright, of the Gregon Hotel, made the run to Rhodo-dendron Tavern in two hours and ten minutes, beating Mr. Menzies by five revrvation, and any use of the land which interferes with its preservation or minutes, but did not undertake to go to Government Camp. The Mount Hood road was never in better condition and has become one of the most popular runs out of Portland.

DESERTED WIFE TRAILS SPOUSE -Pur-sund all the way from Fresno, Cal., by his irate wife, J. H. Kohl, a carpenter, mine came here from that city some months ago, and who has lived in Albina since, was arreated yesterday morning on a disorderly-conduct charge by Con-stable Gardner. Mrs. Kohl, with her 12-year-old son came here several days ago and swore to warrants for the arsgo and swore to warrants for the ar-rest of Kohl, Kate Schreiner, Annie Weher and George Christian. The men are charged with eloping from Freeno with the two women. Christian has not been captured. The women were ar-

New Warms OFFICE SEPTEMENT 1-The new East Side water office at the south west corner of East Sixth, Alder and East Soventh streets, will be occupied and opened to the public by tomorrow. September 1 Most of the furniture has been moved and the rest will be moved today, so that East Side water consum-ers will pay their water charges in the new office beginning tomorrow. The building was completed some time ggo, but only recently was the furniture com-pleted. The structure is a two-story building covering 100x50 feet. For offices of the water collector the lower floor will be used. There is ample room for the public. A small space is reserved at the west and of the building for the supply wagon and a horse. Owing to the great amount of repair work all over the East Side provision for the supply wagon was considered necessary. Frac-New Bills Open at the T HE fact that the best playwriting talent is turning its attention toward the writing of vaudeville sketches is well demonstrated in the remarkable little melodrama called "Circumstantial Evidence," which serves as the piece de resistance on the Orpheum stage this

week. It is interpreted by 12 men, the absence of women being a somewhat rewagon was considered necessary. Prac-tically the endre second story will be used for storing supples. The buildings s well lighted and well ventilated. It is freshing novelty. The scene is a juryroom with the 12 men on whom the fate to all the people of East Portcentral land.

room with the 12 men on whom the fate of a man charged with murder depends. They have been out a day and a night and the vote stands 11 for conviction and one for acquittal. The juryman who is holding out for acquittal refuses to agree in spite of the taunts and brow-beating of his associates. An element of comedy is introduced in the efforts made by the 11 to pass the time, the member who is hanging the verdict re-maining moodily by himself. It de-velops that his wife is lying at the point of death, but, in spite of his anxiety to be at her beddide, he refuses to make the vote unanimous. Finally word is brought iand. PASTOR SAYS NOTHING OF LEAVING.-If Rev. Androw J. Monigomery, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, has ac-cepted the easil to the Second Presby-terian Church, or Oak Park Church, of Chicago, he carefully concealed life in-tentions last Tuesday when an Orego-nian reporter held an interview with him at his camp at the foot of Mount Hood. Mr. Monigomery is an enthusi-astic botanist and student of the moun-tains, and the talk was confined entirely to those subjects, and he said nothing about accepting the second call to the Chicago church. His vacation, however, is drawing to a close. He will break camp today and with his family will re-turn to Portland by Thursday or Fri-day. Rev. Henry Marotte, of Westmin-ister Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. vote unanimous. Finally word is brought him that she has died during his absence him that she has died during his about of and the disenter confesses that he com-mitted the crime but had allowed another to be placed in jeopardy for fear of the effect of his disgrace on the invalid wife. Although somewhat improbable, the sketch is intense with human interest sketch is intense with human interest and sounds an entirely new note. Fred-crick Webber, who plays the guilty juror, handles the role capably, in spite of a tendency toward staginess. It develops that some of the men have first-class singing voices through rendition of old ballads and three or four compliants of day. Nev. Henry Marcoluc, in Westmin later Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Marcolte, arrived at Government Camp from Crater Lake last week and have been the guests of Mr. Montgomery for several days, Rev. H. H. Pratt, of the Forbes Church, and family are camped within a straight forway

ballads and three or four comedians of parts relieve the grewsomeness of the within a stone's throw. BRICK BUILDING PLANNED. - C. K. Brack Buildong PLANNER - C. R. Henry made the announcement yesterday that he has made all arrangements for the immediate construction of another large business building in North Port-land. The new building will be a one-story brick structure, and will cover the entire half block on the north side of trades strengt between Fifth and Sixth Ed Wynn and his partner, AI Lee, in their unique comedy turn, "The Billiken Freshman," are enthusiastically received and their diverting nonsense is sufficient-ly funny to merit the many recalls re-ceived. Mr. Wynn is one of the few Irving street, between Fifth and Sixth fun makers of the Cohan type who are irving street, between filth and statu streets. It will be used for show-rooms and by a factory for the manufacture of metal office and store fittings. At pres-ent this half-block site, which adjoins the building of the Lutke Manufacturing calculated to interest intelligent people and he has the "Yankee Doodle Boy" and he has the "Yankee Docdle Boy" beaten to an attenuated whisper. The musical Johnsons do a stereo-typed xylophone turn and please every-body, as is the custom of xylophone acts. The public seems never to grow tired of that particular form of music and these Company is unimproved, buildings which were formerly upon it having been burged down about a year ago. It is est'mated that Mr. Henry's new brick

people are artists in spite of the fact that they will insist on giving us "Poet and Peasant." However, no xylophone act would be legal without that or "Wilblock will cost close to \$30,000. The plans CAVES NOW NATIONAL MONUMENT.-R. A. Caples, secretary to Senator Cham-berlain, yesterday received from Wash-ington a copy of the official proclama-tion by President Taft, reserving the Josephine County caves as a National momenter. The proclamation scientiates tiam Tell. ch and Welch do a busy few min-Crouch and Weich do a busy few min-utes of dancing and knockabout humor satisfactorily. Charles Montrell, the jug-gier, owes a lot to the blackface actor who assists him and so his act is one of the favoriles. Harry Richards and his company appear in a piece called "Love a la Mode," why, no one knows, and Beth Stone also dances along. monument. The proclamation stipulates that the reservation is not intended to prevent the use of the lands for Naprevent the use of the innea for Na-tioral forest purposes under the procla-mation and executive order establish-ing the Suskiyou National forest. The official edict says: "The two reserva-tions shall both be effective on the land withdrawn, but the National monument hereby established shall be the dominant execution and are use of the land

Grand.

Vaudeville Houses

Orpheum. BY ARTHUR A. GREENE.

talent is turning its attention to-

A T the Grand this week the headline sct. a "dramalette" called "Pals," is a genuine thrill producer. The playletfe begins in a comedy vein and terminates in a rough and tumble fight of

protection as a National monument is hereby forbidden." Derectly formation. OLD Y. M. C. A. TO BE DESERTED.— The eld Y. M. C. A. building, at Fourth and Yamhill streets, will be vacated by its present owners tomorrow, and given over to its new owner, M. Healy. This means that prompt moving must be done today and tomorrow. It is believed everything will be transferred by tomor-row evening, as a great amount of help is being received from the boy members. a virulent form. The sketch deals with two chums enamored of the same girl. the jealousy bee being the excuse for the rough-house finale. During the ab-sence of one, the marriage of the other is consummated, and in all good faith the is consummated, and in all good tails the rejected suifor is invited to dine with the happliy wedded pair. The husband, be-ing called away on business, the "villun" insuits the woman. At this juncture the is being received from the boy members of the organization, who are working with great enthusiasm. In transporting various smaller articles to the new quarhero returns and in a remarkably realis-tic stage fight leaves his adversary beaten to an attenuated murmur. ters. Most of the material will be crowded into the second floor for the

Tom and Stacle Moore made a large sized hit yesterday in their potpourri of stories and songs which they call "The present and kept there for alx or eight weeks until the other floors have been painted and varnished.

Pantages.

weeks until the other floors have been painted and varnished. ELIAS G. HUGHES AT REST.—Funeral services of Ellis G. HUGHES who dide hast Friday night from heart failure, were held at 1:20 o'clock yesterday after-

sewer, filed recently by one J. B. Ziegler, the City Excentive Board will meet in special session next Fri-day and accept the big conduit. As numerous persons, among them the en-

numerous persons, among them the en-gineers, have passed through the sewer and have pronounced it a first-class job, this remonstrance by one known at the City Hall as a specialist on com-plaints, will have no weight, according to Mayor Simon. "We will accept the Brooklyn sewer," said Mayor Simon, and will re-quire of the contractors a good and sufficient hond to protect the oity. In the event anything defective develops in the work. However, there seems to be no doubt that the tube is a first-class one, and that it will last for more than a generation; in fact, it will last many times that long, we confidently expect."

many times that long, we condently expect." City Engineer Morris and the mem-bers of the Sewer Committee of the Executive Board express them-selves as highly pleased with the Brooklyn sewer, and are perfectly willing to sign the acceptance any time. Therefore the Board will meet in special session next Friday, when the chief business will be the final taking over of the sewer, which cost \$250,060, and was built by Paquet. Giebisch & Joplin. The Executive Board will also meet today, as is customary, to pass on

today, as is customary, to pass on payrolls and to transact any Lusiness which may be necessary.



PLANET AND MOON IN OCCULTA-TION TOMORBOW.

Eclipse of Interesting Sphere Will Be Visible in Washington, but Not in Portland.

That most interesting of celestial

That most interesting of celestial bodies from the standpoint of earth nortals, the planet Mars, will entar into occultation with the moon tomerrow eve-ning. Occultation, be it said, is just an astronomical way of saying eclipse; Mars will be eclipsed by the moon. At 522 P. M. Washington time, or 548 o'clock in Portland, the moon will begin to pass in front of Mars, and 57 minutes later, at 9:28 o'clock Washington time or 523 here, the planet will emerge from the occultation. As the difference be-tween Washington, D. C., time and that of Portland, however, is three hours and the eclipse lasts only 57 minutes, it will not be visible here at all, and home-goers in poorly lighted suburban districts need have no worry that the brightness. The planet will be dimmed.

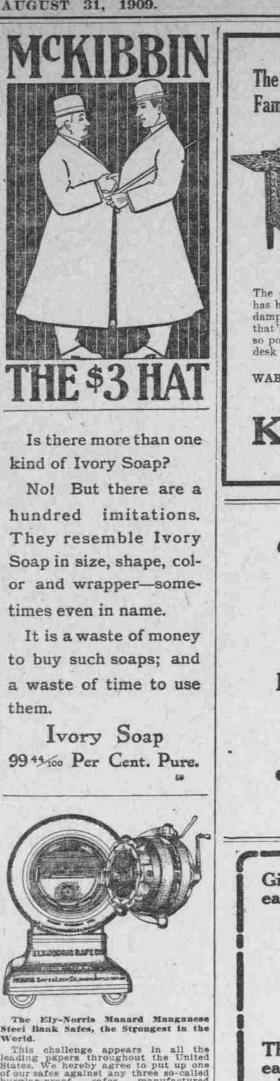
On September 23, Mars and its satellites will be in opposition to the earth, and at that time the star will be at its brightest in several years. Mars shines with a brilliant red color which has gained it the name among scientific men of "the red planet." Sometime in the very near future Mars will be in closer juxtaposition to the earth than it has been in 15 years, and astronomers are making great prepara-tions to study it will telescope and

tions to study it with telescope and camera. It is hoped that some of the mooted questions as to whether Mars is inhabited and whether the network of lines which powerful glasses show upon its surface are really a great system of carale made by Martian engineers can canals made by Martian engineers can then be settled. Ordinarily Mars is something like 48.-

Ordinarily dairs is solutioning into is, 000,000 miles from the earth. When it reaches its point of closest juxtaposition, however, it will be about 15,000,000 miles closer. But at that it will still be quito a bit more than a good day's walk for a grown man to step off the intervening space between Mars and us. John McNulty nautical expert in

John McNulty, nautical expert in charge of the United States branch hydrographic office in the Custom-House. gave some interesting figures about the planet yesterday. Mr. McNulty found that the average

distance between Mars and the sun is 141,000,000 miles. Its year is 322 days longer than ours, for it takes it 687 days to complete its swing around the sun. The Martian day is also 37 minutes longer than one on earth. Mars is 4200





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Solid Oak

rested last Friday.

BARE-MURDER' ACCUSATION DENIED Denying under oath that they ever made the statements accredited to them. In which it was said they alleged that Mrs. Mary K. Phillips of 200 Main street nurdered her 5-months-old haby sev-eral years ago, Mrs. Denva Venberg and her daughter, Alma, of Montavilla, sister-in-law of Mrs. Phillips, completely exonerated Mrs. Phillips yesterday aftermen were tried on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Phillips and were fined \$5 each. Following the trial the relatives became mereceded

Woman Accuses PAINTER .-- Charles Westaw Accums PAINTER.--Charles Scrution, a painter, living at 222 Elast Thirty-fifth street, was arrested yester-day afternoon accused of beating Mrs. Evnisting Luedke, of 712 Belmont street. Sunday night while the woman was walking west on East Madison street. Mrs. Lendke's R-year-old daughter was with her at the time and screamed for belo. The trouble is said to have grown help. The trouble is said to have grown out of the separation of Mrs. Luedke and her husband several months ago. The case will come up in the Municipal

MRS. MARY O'MALLEY DIES -- Mrs. Mary Mass Mant O Mailier Dist-site of the O'Mailey, 64 years old died at her home in Ivanhos Station, on the Woodstock carline, hast Sunday. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Eleanor Kendersean and Joseph O'Mailey, of Portland, and Mrs. Frederick Breakes, of the Philippine Blands. The funeral with he held tomorrow morning from St. Ignatius Church, at East Forty-second street and Powell Valley road. The body will be mut to Milwaukse, Wis., for in-terment.

MES'S CLUB TO HEAR DOCTOR.-Dr. S. 21. Webb, of the Northwestern Univer-sity of Chicago, will address the Mon's Club of Centenary Methodist Church, at East Ninth and East Pine streets to-right, on "Business Building and Man Building." Dr. Webb has a wide reputation as a lecturer on business science. The lecture will be free.

The lecture will be free. Max Fatta Orp Roor.-William Cope-land, of 1541 East Twenty-eighth street North, a mechanic, while making repairs to his home yesterday fell from the roof and austained a broken leg and other injured. Internally, Copeland was ro-moved to the Good Samaritan Hospital. He will recover.

REV. W. T. EUSTER IMPROVES. - Rev. W. T. Eluster, paster of the Sunny-side Methodist Church, who has been suffering from plomaine poisoning at his home at 185 East Thirty-fifth street. Is improving. It is expected that he will he fully restored to health in a short

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and adorned with genuine fruit. Tom Moors also wears clothes down to the minute, and what is more to the point, noon, from his residence at the Guillaume, at 53 North Eighteenth street. Many of the departed capitalist's friends attended. the departed capitalist's friends attended. The palibuarers were: Henry E. McGinn, Henry Wagner, W. C. Alvord, Sanderson Reed, Whitney L. Boise, F. D. Chamber-lain, Hosmer Arnold and D. A. Shindler, The son-in-law of Mr. Hughes, Capitain C. H. Martin, U. S. A., was unable to reach Portland in time for the funeral. He is en route home from Alaska. Billy Court, a Scotch comedian tells "hoot mon" stories, sings heather songs and has an olly brogue. Mort Sharp and can really "comede his six dancing belies have an act that is out of the ordinary. In the guise of creoles a quartet of pretty colored girls

sing and dance in pleasing unison. Sharp, assisted by a lithe and graceful belle, does several specialities showing capable team work. The two Ahlbergs, New Zea-CALL FOR HIDE ON FORAGE .- A call has CALL FOR HIDS ON FORAGE-A call has been received by Secretary Gillner of the Chamber of Commerce for bids for a shipload of hay and one of oats for delivery at Panama. The bids will be opened September 21. The hay asked for is 8000 tons and the oats 7000 tons. Ore-gon producers will have a chance to bid on these articles and the large amount needed will justify chartering steamers to LaBoon, on the Pacific side of Pana-ma. Secretary Gillner has the necessary and acrobats, are original and show cley erness and skill in a number of eccentric stunts. W HILZ local vaudeville patrons have

men a number of well done globe tricks it is doubtful if anything quite so nn. Secretary Giltner has the necessary blanks for prospective bidders. astonishing in that line as is offered by CARS COLLIDE ON MOUNT TABOR LINE.-Two cars on the Mount Tabor carlin Hanson and Jernie at Pantages this reek. They submit a number of innova Two carry on the about ratio table collided yesterday morning at East Thirty-ninth and Belmont streets. Motor-man Reynolds, in charge of the Sunny-side car, was alightly injured. None of the passengers was hurt. The Mount Tabor car carried passengers westbound and the other was an open car. View tions. The rolling spheres are manipu

inted by these adepts in a marvellous manner, the culmination of the act being when Hanson is locked into a large globe and by sheer muscular effort exercised from the inside manages to roll the globe up a staircase. This is a feat that makes the most blase spectator sit and the other was an open car. View of the motormen was so obstructed that they could not see the approaching car until too late to avoid the collision. up and notice.

up and notice. Another novelty on the present card of events is the turn of Martinetii and Grossi, another imported act. It is a musical offering the man making his entrance on a bleycle which fails to pieces on the stage disclosing the fact that each of the parts is a musical in-REV. H. DECK DISABLED.-Rev. H. A. beck, pastor of the First United Bwange-lical Church, while walking around the new church building, on Poplar and East Sixteenth streets, Saturday, stepped on a wire nail, driving nearly through his right foot. The nail was pulled out with that each of its parts is a musical in-strument of some sort, some of them wonderful to behold. The team then considerable difficulty, and Rev. Mr. Deck has been confined to his home since. Sunday he was not able to occupy his pulpit. So far there have been no proceeds to render a number of pleasing selections which make a strong appeal to the audience.

A contortion act of more than usual Assistant Paston Bars Fanswell.-A farowell reception was tendered last night at the residence of Rev. H. W. Foulkes, pastor of the First Presbyterian interest is that of the Shelvey brothers who do a number of surprising stunts, most of them out of the ordinary. Hamilmost of them out of the ordinary. Hamil-ton and Ronca are musical artists worth, hearing, Miss Ronca playing the violin acceptably and Hamilton singing in a passable voice. A female monologist, Nada Moret, Tegge and Daniel, dutch comedians; Leo White with an illustrated ballad and the moving pictures complete the show. Columes, pistor of the pinar received and Church, to W. H. Phelps, who has been in Portland two years as assistant pas-tor to Dr. Foulkes. Mr. Phelps will leave tomorrow for Chicago, where he will at-tend the McCormick Theological Semi-

W. C. T. U. MEETING TOMORROW-Miss Prances Gotshall will talk on work of the young women's branch of the W. C. T. U. tomorrow at 2:50 P. M. at room 9M Goodnough building, and Mrs. I. M. Denoldson will speak on what the and Tomorrow at 1990 the doing. It is THIEVES STRIP SAILBOAT Even the 500-Pound Centerboard of Loyal Temperance Legion is doing. It is hoped that many will be present to hear these interesting speakers.

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Capital Verse Forter, of the salioar Peek-a-Boo, one of the largest chaft of its type on the river, reported to the po-lice yesterday mothing the loss of almost everything detachable on the boat, in-cluding a 500-pound centerboard, used to Joseph Stebinger maumon teaching next Wednesday. Phone A 533 EMBROIDERIES that wear, handsome patierns on convent cloth. F. P. Young, 289 Morrison. control the boat. With a party of friends, Captain Porter started for a sall Sunday afternoon and found the craft could not be controlled, a F. P. Young the strong kid glove man 20 Morrison street, Corbett bidg.

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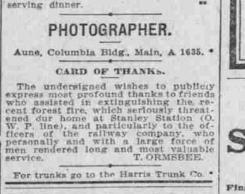
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