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AMUSEMENTS

BUNGALOW THEATER (Twelfth and Morrisan)—The International Grand Opera Co in Donisotti's opera, "Lucia." Tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

ORPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between Sixth and Sevenih)—Advanced vaude-ville, Matines at 2:15. Tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER—(Washington, between Seventh and Park)—Vaudeville de luxe 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

LYRIC THEATER-(Seventh and Alder)-Athan Stock Company in "A Hunaway Match." Tonight at \$16. STAR THRATER - Moving-picture show every afternoon and evening, 2 to 10:30

PANTAGES THEATER—(Fourth and Stark),
—Continuous vaudezille, 2:30, 7:30 and

OAKS-(O. W. P. carline.)—Concert by Domatell's Italian band. This afternoon at glob and tenight at 8:15. RECREATION PARK. (Twenty-fifth and Vaughn)—Baseball. Vanbouver vs. Port-land. This afternoon at 3:30.

WILL HELP DEFEND SON.-Heartbroken come to his family through the charge of murder placed against his son, Jack George, one of the come to his family through the charge of murder placed against his son, Jack George, one of the oldest O. R. & N. engineers on the road returned to his home in Portland, at 761 Rodney avenue, from The Dalles yesterday noon after having seen his son, Fred George, held in jail to answer to the killing of M. W. Pullen, an O. R. & N. brakeman, or Priday night. The aged engineer on Friday night. The aged engineer was almost prostrated by the shock but went to answer the call to his engine again yesterday afternoon. He states that he will determine the course of action which will be a local way upon his retermine the course of action which will be pursued in a legal way upon his return. As yet no attorney has been secured nor will there be any until three or four days. Mr. George has simply advised his boy not to talk for the present. "The boy, who is not quite 20, was never in any trouble before," declared Mr. George. "He was at all times a good, hard-working boy and is an apprentice machinist. Until a week ago he worked in Portland, when he went up to The Dalles. He lost his mother over a year ago. Of course I will do all I can for him. But what I will do I cannot tell until I have had time to think over things."

MOUNT HOOD AS NATIONAL PARK-A strong effort is to be made to make Mount Hood and its surroundings a National park. The position taken by O. C. Yocum, the well-known mountain guide and photographer, that a district should be formed of Mount Hood, for a National park, has received hearty indorment by prominent men who have been a florer transfer camp this year and a ment camp this year, and to Government camp this year, and a definite plan with such park in view will soon be adopted. Rev. Andrew Montgomery, Dr. Richmond Kelly, D. M. Donaugh, Rev. Henry Marcotte, L. G. Holden, Professor N. W. Bowland and a long list of promient citizens strongly favor the movement. Dr. Montgomery, who passed August at Government Camp, expresses himself as strongment Camp, expresses himself as strong-ly in favor of creating such park so that the district could be restricted and controlled. At present about 4000 sheep are destroying the flowers and shrubbery of Paradisc Park, admitted to be one of most stiractive spots in America.

Alleky hall, spiritualism was reviewed in an address by E. D. Young.
The meeting was opened with a scriptural reading by Mrs. Liewiyn Cornell,
chapiain. Colonel C. A. Reed, the oldest
member of the association, gave his recollections of early days in Portland Mrs. Sophia B. Seip, president of the associa-tion presided. A number of musical selections were rendered. In the courseselections were rendered. In the course of his address Mr. Young said that spiritualism has been the harbinger of the new age. In all the history of the world no era, the speaker said, had been as progressive and enlightened as the 60-year period during which modern spiritualism opened communication with the spiritual world. "Its advent," said Mr. Young, "has been the greatest blessing to the world, a veritable comforter to the race; world, a veritable comforter to the race; expanding the minds of men everywhere that were formerly shut up in the prisonhouse of dogma."

Auto's Owner Is Known.—The automobile that struck the buggy belonging to the Central Stables in front of Tae Oregonian building on Saturday night and left without the occupants giving their names was the property of James, P. Douglas, of Harrisburg, Or., if the number, Oregon 1157, taken by Dr. A. T. Nemiro and Dr. Samuel Nemiro is correct. This is the name of the owner of car No. 1157, although it could not be learned whether Mr. Douglas was in Portland on Saturday night. Portland on Saturday night.

FUNERAL OF MRS. FENSTERMACHES -The funeral of Mrs. Addis Fenster-macher, who died Saturday, was held vesterday afternoon from the family resi-dence. 826 East Twelfth street North, and the services were conducted by Rev. E. S. Bollinger, of the Highland Congregational Church, Interment was in Multnoman Cemetery Mrs. Fensternacher had been a resident of Portland six years. She is survived by her husband. H. J. Fenstermacher, and two building Logarities and Alexa Wanatara. children Josephine and Aleta Fenster-

Reception for REV. N. A. Baker.—
The congregation of the Unitarian Courch will give a farewell reception, in also church pariors, tonight at 8 o'clock, to Rev. N. A. Baker, assistant minister during the past year, who has accepted a call to Eureka, Cal. All are cordially invited. There will be a musical programme, short speeches and refreshments.

business belongs in our building.

Back From Hunting Trip.—A hunting party consisting of Mat'Blair, Joe Hart.
C. E. Davig, Frank Cardell, Buck Keith, Mrs. Cordess. Mrs. Keith and Mrs. Ed Districh, returned yesterday from two weeks of hunting and fishing at the head of the McKenzie River. B miles beyond the McKenzie River. B miles beyond the McKenzie hidge. They report excellent hunting and fishing, with five deer to their credit and more fish than they could eat or bring out. They state the place is ideal for a hunting camp, as the hardships in getting in are not so great that they could not be easily underraken by the women in the party. This party camped next to the Jim Jeffries hunting and fishing party which made its annual trip up the McKenzie. Although the great puglifict could not be one of the party this year, he sent the people who have accompanied him on his former trips, so as not to disappoint them, This party is still on the McKenzie and is having remarkable success, according to reports. A party consisting of Charles Jennings, Buck Keith. Ed Dietrich and B. Castle is going into the same neighboshood on a bear hunt on October's and will remain for three days. Keith reports having seen a number of bears walle on the recent trip up BACK FROM HUNTING TRIP.-A hunting days. Keith reports having seen a num-ber of hears while on the recent trip up the McKenzie and the next party is

going equipped with dogs to make a big THE telephone is certainly a great cona man finds that it pays to run across the street and talk to the man he wants to do business with, hence so many are moving into the Henry building, as they are inshediately in touch with the Board of Trade building, Chamber of Commerce building, Commercial Club building, Western Union Telegraph Office, Wells-Fargo building and the leading bunks of the city. It pays to have your office in the Henry building, located on the right side of both Fourth and Oak sts.* ROOM FOR PUBLIC USE.—Miss Frances Isom, of the Public Library, has called attention to the provision made in the attention to the provision made in the new quarters of the Sellwood branch library for public and committee meetings: A special room has been reserved and fitted up in the rear of the reading-room in this branch library for use of the public. It is free to all committees and organizations that desire to use it. One of the objects for providing this room to be the burner closer to the room is to bring the library closer to the people of Sellwood and make a central place for committee meetings

REMAINS BROUGHT TO OLD HOME.—The funeral of Gustave Edward Burke, who died at Dawson, Alaska, August 16, will be held today from the family residence.

27 Union avenue North, and from the
Holy Rosary Church, East Third and
Clackamas streets, at 9 A. M. Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery, Mr. Burke was 40 years of age.

PRESTIGE GAINED by a fitting location. Insure yourself by taking space in The Oregonian building. Call at room 201.* DR. DARRING returned. 212 East 30th. *

DAIRY HAND DRINKS LINIMENT AND SOON DIES.

Charles E. Woods, Recovering From Saturday Spree, Is Unable to Stand Weather.

Driven to temporary mental derange ment through the heat and his inability to obtain liquor, Charles E. Woods, aged the most stractive spots in America.

H. W. Snashall, a prominent farmer of Pleasant Valley, declared Saturday that Mount Hood should be made a National Park. "It has as many wonders," said Mr. Snashall, "as may be seen in Yellow-four-ounce bottle of chloroform liniment atone Park minus the geysers, and we yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock in one have the cauldron at Crater Rock. of the ranch buildings, from the effects of the ranch buildings, from the effects State Spiritualists Meer. - At the of which he died two hours later. A third annual meeting of the Oregon short time before drinking the liquid, State Spiritualists Association, held last Woods remarked to a Japanese domestic Woods remarked to a Japanese domestic of the place he couldn't "stand this

> heat any longer." Woods' body was brought to the Dunjury will probably investigate the cir-

> cumstances of his death today.
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> Woods is said by employes of the ranch to have been drinking heavily of late. He was unable to get whisky yesterday, and it is thought because of this the ef-fect on him of the heat was worse than te would have been had he not still felt the effects of Saturday night's

> tomary spree. At the time of the suicide only Jap-anese domestics were about the place, and they thought he had secured whisky and was in a drunken sleep. When the other white men employed on the ranch returned from a fishing excursion at 4 o'clock, they sent to the city for Dr. A. W. Botkin, but when he arrived Woods

W. Botkin, but when he arrived woods was dead.
Woods had been employed by Mr. Reynolds several years. His parents formerty lived at Fairview, both having died some time ago. The almost empty vial was found by his side. It had been taken by him from the medicine closet in the house, and it is not known positively that he knew its contents were deadly.

MATCHBOX SCARES THUGS

Pedestrian Stopped on Bridge, but Makes Bluff and Hold-Ups Flee.

A nickel-plated matchbox which J. T Clark pulled from his pocket and anapped scared away two robbers, who held up and attempted to rob him Sat-urday night. In his report to Patrol-man Trout, Clark states he was walk-ing across the East Twenty-eighth street bridge when two men accosted

macher

Funeral of Mrs. Jane Paterson, who died at the home of her son, Houry T. Paierson, 95 Union avenue, Friday was held yesterday morning, at Riverview Cemetery. Mrs. Paterson was N years of age, and was formerly a resident of Paterson, Wash. She is survived by the following children: W. D. Paterson, of Cherokee, Ia.; R. E. Paterson, of Portland; Mrs. H. T. Duncan, of Umatilla. Oregon. the police a description of the men and detectives have been assigned to

the case. Corsets and Stout Women.

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"Salomy Jane" at the Baker Theater

CAST. Willie Smith Robert Ashton, Jr. Ronald Bradbury Mary Ann Heath. Mamie Carmon Haslam Anna May Heath.

... Emlly Marie Elmmo Salomy Jane Clay. Miss Izetta Jewal Rufe Waters Sanford S. Gould Colonel Starbottle ... Herbert Ashton Harry Pollard Jack Marbury Herbert Hayes ... Herman Clarkson Larabee Lize Heath..... Lily Branscomb Red Pete..... James Dayton

A REMARKABLY enthusiastic ovation was accorded isetta Jewel and Donaid Bowles, who have, long been ods-on favorities, with Portland audiences, when, supported by an acceptable company, they opened a farewell engagement at the Baker yesterday afternoon in the Paul Armstrong-Bret Harte play, "Safomy Jane." Although the piece was seen here last season at the Heilig, those in yesterday's audience who had seen it before were favorably impressed with the acting of Miss Javel and Mr. Bowles and in fact. of Miss Jewel and Mr. Bowles, and in facof the majority of the company by com-parison with that of the high-priced organization which played it at the

The play, as is tolerably well known, is founded upon Bret Harte's famous story, "Salomy Jane's Kiss," and most of the familiar Harte characters are introduced. In the name part Izetta Jewel's delicacy and winsomness have seldom been more strongly impressed upon her extensive lo-cal following and she will leave Portland with the very best recollections in the minds of her friends.

As the mysterious "man" who falls into Salomy's life as from the heavens, and whose life is saved by the little frontier Donald Bowles instilled the part girl. Donaid Bowles instilled the part with manilness and realism. It is a try-ing role capitally portrayed by the fine young actor who is to leave stock for vaudeville after the termination of the present week. Both Miss Jewel and Mr Bowles were the recipients of many handsome floral offerings.

A precocious tot, Herbert Ashton, Jr. captivated the audience by his eleverness self-possession and intelligent interpretaself-possession and intelligent interpreta-tion of a juvenile role. The youngster gives promise of becoming an actor whom we'll do a lot of talking about, say in is years. Another excellent performance was that of Raiph Bell, who was loaned by the Athon stock company for the present engagement. As Clay, Salomy's father, with a feud on his hands, he was entirely convincing. Ronald Bradbury's Yinha Bill was a gem of character act-Yirba Bill was a gem of character act-ing and Lily Branscombe played Lize well. Stanford Gould, practically an amateur.

pleased his friends by a capable per-formance of the part of Rufe.

The production is one of Baker's hand-somest, the "back drop" used in the second act being a genuine work of art.
There was a fine audience and the indications are for a very profitable week's
business, "Salomy Jane" will be repeated
every night this week. There will be a special Labor day matinee today and the regular matinee Saturday.

"A Runaway Match" at Lyric Theater

is the change of bill at the Lyric for this week, the offering being Charles Hoyt's familiar piece, "A Run-away Match," The Athon stock company demonstrates its versatility in no uncertain way, for the present bill is entirely different in its nature from the previous plays presented, but in spite of this fact is one of the best act-ed and most enjoyable of any of the performances given since its season T. DeBoest, Former Portlander, Is

The highly amusing comedy role of Solomon Short, general factotem at Townsley Tavern, is in the hands of Robert Athon, who gives it a fine impersonation, extracting all the laughs possible from the lines and situations. Priscilla Knowles plays a dashing widow with a great deal of vim and sprightliness, while Alice Condon, Jack Bennett, Sidney Payne, Susie Howard and Franklin Murray take cars of their assignments in first-class fashion. During the course of the three acts Miss Knowles wears some handsome gowns and hats. "A Runaway Match" will run all week with the usual matinees. The highly amusing comedy role of

TRUNK MYSTIFIES POLICE

Found in Street No Owner Comes to Claim It.

An open trunk and a small suitcase, containing feminine apparel, which were found in the street about 1 o'clock Friday morning, at First and Jefferson, are mystifying the police, Patrolman Courtney, who came upon the effects in the middle of the street as though they had had been passing wayon. Was fallen from some passing wagon, was unable to gain any clew as to whose property had been so lost or abandoned in such an unasual manner. The effects were removed to the police station, where they will be held awaiting identification to the policy of the warrant who has as yet failed to

they will be held awaiting identification by the owner, who has as yet failed to put in an appearance.

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up. The clothing is of cheap quality and badly worn. Its value is trifling, perhaps not sufficient to cause the owne annoyance at the loss. Besides clothing there are a few feminine trinkets of adornment, a lamp and an alarm clock.

OAKS, A MAGNET TODAY Special Holiday Programme Is Ar-

ranged for Young and Old.

The Oaks, in all probability, will attract a large crowd today. Besides the usual holiday visitors that always choose the park for their outings, there will be a children's carnival which will attract both young and old. A large class of school children has been drilled by Professor Ringler in evolutions, fancy dances and Maypole movements. In the children's programme are also songs, both solos and choruses, and this feature of the day will be certain to prove meet the day will be certain to prove most

For the day the Oaks management has announced that no charge will be made at the gates for schoolchildren of 16

years and under.
Several special features have been provided in honor of the day, and the big swimming pool offers a safe and pleasurable means of enjoyment in the water.
Last night one of the biggest crowds of the season disported about the cool park and listened to the music. Many promenaded on the boardwalk, but the vast majority just rested under the big oak trees.

NEW UNDER-MARSHAL ACTS

Deputy at Condon.

T. De Boest, formerly employed as a laborer by A. F. Jones & Company of this city, was recently appointed deputy marshal of Condon. Mr. De Boest had scarcely assumed the duties of the office when he arrested H. H. Fietcher for violating the local option law. Fletcher was fined \$250 and costs and his bartender, Antone Fehrenbacher, was also fined \$75 and costs in the same case.

By a recent decision of the State

By a recent decision of the State Supreme Court, the local option elec-tion by which Gilliam County voted dry last June was sustained as to the entire county, notwithstanding the city charter of Condon contained a provision authorizing the sale of liquor, in conflict with the provisions of the local option statute.

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