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AMUSEMENTS.

BUNGALOW Theater (12th and Morrison)

The musical comedy, "The Three Twins"
tonight at 8-15.

PORTLAND THEATER (Fourteenth and Washington)—George Fawcett in The Great John Ganton. Tonight at 8:15
BAKER THEATER—Third between Yambill and Taylory—Donald Bowles in The Prince Chap. Tonight at 8:15
ORPHEUM THEATER—Morrison, between Eith and Seventh)—Advanced vaudeville. Mailnes at 2:15. Tonight at 8:15.
GRAND THEATER—(Washington halfage.

GRAND THEATER—(Washington, between Seventh and Park)—Vaudeville de luxe. 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER—(Fourth and Stark)
-- Confinuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and LTRIC THEATER—(Seventh and Alder)-Athon Stock Company in The Flagship, Tonight at \$15.

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Metion pictures, 1 to 11 P. M.

MINISTERS MEET TODAY. The dist annual session of the general association of Congregational churches and ministers of Congregational churches and ministers of Oregon will meet with the church at Bugene this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Representatives from the First Church of Portland have been selected are: Rev. Luther B. Dyott, D. D. pastor; Rev. Luther B. Dyott, D. D., pastor; Rev. Guy I. Dick, assistant pastor; delegates, B. S. Huntington, E. A. Sessions, George H. Hitues, Mrs. F. A. Frazier, Mrs. Bunkes W. Luckey, Mrs. H. S. Gilbert and Mrs. George Broughton, An interesting programme has been prepared. In addition to the ministers of the state who have a prominent part in the exercises, addition to the initiative of the exercises, addresses will be made by Rev. Sidney Strong. D. D., of Scattle; Rev. H. M. Tenney, D. D., of San Francisco, field Secretary of the American board for the secretary of the sec Pacific Coust, and Rev. H. H. Wikoff, of San Francisco, field secretary of the Con-gregational Church Building Society for the Pacific Coast.

FILL SETTLES IN CENTER - The fill which is being made in East Eighth street, between East Morrison and Bast Washington streets, is being completed, but there is considerable settling of the embankment. In the center this has embankment. In the center this has gone down from three to five feet, but the work is progressing rapidly and will probably be completed within ten days. East Alder sired, between East Eighth and East Seventh streets, will be the next fill n this part of the city, and when this is done, the broken sewers for this district may be restored. The pro-Ninth street, between Belmont and Bast Machington streets, has received much encouragement and will probably be undertaken. This fill is urged for the reason it will dispose of stagmant boots now covering the vacant blocks on East Mor-

Lab-Lapren Foregres Ball. Because she failed to appear in the Municipal Court yesterday morning, Mrs. Bernice Thursdale, living at the Knickerbocker Thursdale, living at the Knickerbocker Hotel. 69-2 Sixth street, forfeited 125 posted Sunday to answer to the charge of lifting the lid. She had been arrested by Patrolman Flack. The officer, dressed in plain clothes, had learned upon the street that a woman was selling beer at this hotel. Flack thereupon called upon Mrs. Thursdale and without formality successed in huving a bottle of heer. It Mrs. Thursdale and without formality succeeded in buying a bottle of beer. It cost him \$1 but this price she said was the prevailing one for Sunday beer.

WATERED MILK BRINGS FINE-H. E. Whitehouse, charged by Dairy and Food Commissioner Balley with selling watered milk, pleaded guilty to the charge in Justice of the Peace Bell's court yester-day morning, and was fined \$35. He began to sell milk for the first time Pri-day shd was arrested the next morning. B. J. Hands, pleaded guilty in the same court yesterday to the charge of selling butter without a brand, and was fined The charge against him was also missioner Batley.

A Class in sight-sliging and ear-training will meet Wednesday, at 8 P. M. Especially intended for the young women desiring to study the rudiments of music A children's class will be organized Sat-urday, at H A. M. for the study of rythm and songs. Apply to Y. W. C. A., Saventh and Taylor. Louise Heilman, Instructor in Y. W. C. A.

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FUNERAL OF THOMAS C. HIRSCH HELD.—
The funeral of Thomas C. Hirsch, who
died October 15, at the family residence,
107 East Twenty-eighth street North, was
held yesterday afternoon from East Side
Funeral Directors' Chapel, 64 East Alder street and the remains were cremated.
Mr. Hirsch was 60 years old, and had
been a resident of Portland one year.
Miss Marie Hirach, a daughter, survives

EMERSON CLUB TO MEET.-Visiting Unitarian women, as well as other women interested, are invited to the regular meeting of the Emerson study class of meeting of the Emerson study class of the Unitarian Women's Alliance, in the church parlors on Wednesday at 2:20 P. M. A paper on "Emerson the Poet" is to be read by Mrs. N. J. Levinson, and other topics relative to Emerson will also

SPECIAL SERVICES PLANNED.-The Volstreet, next Tuesday and Wednesday eve Mrs. White, of San Jose, Cal., will conduct the neeting. On Wednesday night S. G. Bettes, known as the cowboy preacher will preside.

FLAWS FOUND IN RING .- A. Tochio, a Flaws Fornd in Ring.—A. Tochio, a Japanese contractor who got into difficulty over failure to pay for a diamond ring, declares he was not arrested as was reported, but was sued by a local jeweler on a balance due of \$50. Tochio's defense is the ring developed flaws and he refused to pay the balance on that account.

ROSE SOCIETY TO MEET.—Tuesday night, October 19, the Portland Rose Society will meet in the assembly hall of the Con-mercial Club, at S o'clock, to elect offi-cers and to consider ways and means to further the objects for which the society was formed. All interested in rose cul-ture are invited to be present.

Major Barnhart CREMATED. Funeral services for Major William H. Barnhart, who died Friday afternoon who died Friday afternoon, at the Swedish Sanltarium, were held yesterday afternoon, at the Portland Cremaforium. Res. W. A. M. Brock officiated and Mrs. Kathleen Lawler Belicher and Miss Grace

Kemp furnished music. A MRETING OF THE MULTNOMAN CHAPTER D. A. R. will be held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Sommer, Oregon City, Wednesday, October 29, at 3 P. M. Take Ore-

gon City car at East Morrison and Water streets, at 2 P. M. wiredr. at 2 P. M.

Will Empor Garage or other brick or concrete building, cor. 50x100, 14th and Flanders, long lease. E. J. Daly, 222

MOTHERS TO MEET.-The Council of the Oregon State Congress of Mothers will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the City Hall.

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SEE F. P. Young for good kid gloves, 200 Morrison st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. Shipherd's Springs.-Dr. W. D. McNary, medical director; E. L. Shipherd, mgr. WYNKOOP, the roofer, removed First street. Telephone Main 3632. noved to 647

ASSESSMENTS ARE ACCEPTABLE. ABESS-ments for the brooklyn sower are general-ly satisfactory to the property owners, it is said. All were notified of the amount of their assessments and opporamount of their assessments and oppor-tunity was given to make objections to the City Auditor, but comparatively few found any fault, and most of these be-cause they did not understand how the assessments were made. Property direct-ly on the mains was assessed the highest because there are no laterals to lay, and those over 100 feet away are assessed for the mains only. There are portions of the district where the assessments are only a fex dollars per lot, but in these districts the properly owners will have to pay for extension of the main conduits and then lay the laterals, which subjects and then lay the laterals, which subjects and then lay the laterals, which subjects them to three assessments. The average assessment in the Brooklyn sewer-district with laterals completed will be \$76 per lot. It is estimated that by the time all extensions have been made and laterals. hald in the district, the total cost will foot up to \$1,000,000.

COMPETITION LEADS TO BLOW.-W. Mar-COMPETITION LEADS TO BLOW.—W. Margullis, a saioonkeeper whose place of husiness is on Burnside street between First and Second streets, was arrested yesterday afternoon for assaulting S. H. Goldblatt. Margullis conducts a lunch counter in his saloon. Goldblatt rented a place directly across the streets from Margullis to open a lunch counter. Yesterday Goldblatt went over to Margullis saloon and looked around for a few moments. Before he got out Margullis spied him and, according to Goldblatt, without reply to his salutation smashed him in the nose.

ONE SUITE LEET in The Oregonian bldg.,

ONE SUITE LEFT in The Oregonian bldg., at room 201. COMPETENT dentist wants position. A 473.

MINING MAN AND LAWYER IS DEAD OF PNEUMONIA.

Body Will Arrive Here From Reno This Morning-Well Known Throughout Northwest.

Colonel Frank V. Drake, who was Judge Advocate-General for Oregon under the administrations of Governors Pennoyer



Colonel Frank V. Drake, Well-Known Lawyer and Minin Man, Dead From Pacumonia.

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Nev. Saturday night, and his remains will arrive in Portland this morning. Ar-rangements for the funeral will not be made until after the body arrives.

As a mining man of much experience and as an attorney, Colonel Drake was or to learn how to sing. The class for choral study, of part songs and cantains well known in three states, Oregon, Calimete the same evening at \$150 o'clock. original locators of the famous Comstock mine, near Virginia City, Nev. He was later the owner of the Nelson placer mine, near Baker City, in Eastern Ore-gon, and more recently he has been interested in mines near Bishop, Cal., where he contracted the illness that resulted in his death.

Colonel Druke was a native of Belvedere. Ill., and was nearly 67 years old when he died. When 16 years of age he went West to Nevada for his health, accompanying an uncle at the time, and his life has since been spent on this Coast. He came to Portland in 1883, where he remained until about three years ago, when he became interested in California mines, and has been largely in that state

When Colonel Drake's body arrives this morning it will be accompanied by his son, Dr. J. Francis Drake, a dentist of this city, who left for Nevada Wednesday to be at the bedside of his father. Another son, Frederick H. Drake, clerk in the United States Court at Butte, Mont., arrived yesterday morning from the latter place. In addition to these two sons, Colonel Drake leaves a widow and a daughter, Virginia Drake, who is now at home in this city with her mother. Senator J. F. Drake, of Nevada, is a brother to the late Colonel Drake.

Willamette Lodge, No. 2, A. F. and A. M., claimed Colonel Drake as a member before his death, and it is understood the lodge will take charge of the funeral. Mont., arrived yesterday morning from

the lodge will take charge of the funeral. The body will be taken this morning from the train to the Holman undertaking par-

WHERE TO DINE.

After the fire-The Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington street, being closed for a few days on account of fire, has reopened for business. Prompt service and quality the best.

GOODS SACRIFICE HAIR

Mrs. Cochran will continue her re-markable sacrifice sale of hair goods at the Needlecraft until November 1.

PHOTOGRAPHER.

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Scattle Party May Climb McKinley. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 18.-Steps are being taken in this city to organize a party of amateur mountaineers to climb Mount McKinley, Alaska, the tallest peak in North America. "The ascent of Mount McKinley is quite feasible, if undertaken by a properly equipped expedition. There must be at least five men, all expert-enced. The route of Dr. Cook is best, by steamer to Tyonek, on Cook Inlet, then up the Susitna River in a power boat. The ice fields on Mount Ranier begin at 8000 feet. on Mount McKinley at 2000

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Vaudeville Houses Offer New Bills

IKE unto a combination salad, the bill at the Orpheum for this week gives us a palatable mixture of many The stellar act is that of Min nie Seligman and William Bramwell, in their original playlet. "The Drums their original playlet. "The Drums of Doom," which possesses more plot and human interest (abused but needful term) than many long drawn-out plays. Miss Seligman is a consummate actress, who makes us best realize her worth in her emotional work. As the wife of a political boss whose release from prison, or whose execution, is to take place at midnight. Miss Seligman is a faithful exponent of her art. Mr. Bramwell wins favor, too, in his capital and distinguished portrayal of the Western Judge, with unusual power of oratory.

Sortrayal of the Western Judge, with un-usual power of oratory.

Despite the fact that many folk cavil at the tabloid drama in vaudeville, say-ing it has no place in a bill that should be all amusement, still a general consen-sus of opinion is that these dramalets are educational if good, and present in a few minutes, sandwiched between acts that produce laughter, as much ultimate enjoyment as the longer plays, which too often are not as well staged or presented.

The Drums of Doom' is above the ordinary and well worth seeing.

Also gathering laurel leaves is Fraculein Katchen Loisest, who looks every inch of her name. She is a chanteuse (which is not a wine, although it sounds like it) and sings herself into the good graces of her audience, accompanying herself on a guitar. Flaxen-haired, with a thick braid that looks to be all her own, of cherubic that looks to be all ner own, or cheruote proportions and abnormally healthy looking the fair Fraeulein sings a ditty about her pigeons in which the birds themselves are featured prominently. flying about through the air to return and perch on their mistress, hands and head. Also introduced in the scheme of entertainment troduced in the scheme of entertainment the Fraeulein's act provides is her huge white buildog. "Honey," with heavy jowls and an almost human look of injows and an almost human look of in-telligence. This canine, who preserves an air of bored indifference, is made to as-sume a series of types which are ludi-crous, and include Li Hung Chang, a sailor, a tramp, the Fraeulein's pros-pective mother-in-law and a German stu-dent.

The Misses Standish are two slender.

The Misses Standish are two slender maidens who dress beautifully and sing. Their act might be said to be of the short and sweet variety.

A comedian who really comedes is Lew

Wells, a rotund gent whose monologue is wells, a rotting gent whose monorque in full of new quips and bommots. His saxaphone contributions are subordinate in the act, for it is as a monologist that he puts big, fat, long, waving feathers in his cap. His infectious humor and spon-tanelty of manner are as refreshing in their difference to the orthodox run of monologies as a graden passis in a hot nonologues as a green oasis in a hot lesert. His song "Prunes" is great. The Bootblack Quartet is an exponent

of harmony and fun. These four chaps are disguised as wielders of the blacking brush, and incidentally they warble. One of their number, the pseudo-messenger boy with a most life-like laxiness, is the best of the four in his enterprise of amusing an audience.

Eva Mudge is a dainty bit of lemininity who answers to the name of the Military Maid. From a particularly effective stage setting of trees, tents and bushes this in-teresting damsel makes entrances and ex-its, and with each coming and going she changes her costume and song. Her act is especially good, the changes being made rapidly, and possessing a wide range. The list includes a sailor, Red Cross purse most denurs, a flutty cuttles Cross nurse most demure, a fluffy ruffles edition in red, a knight of the King's highway and her last appearance is "Herself," in which she sings "I Want Someone to Care for Me" in such an appealing manner that we all wish we could apply for the job.
"Three Bounding, Bounders" account.

"Three Bounding Bounders" present a remarkable series of springs and jumps, which border on the sensational in the daring and astonishing feats performed.

Pantages.

B ERT SWAN wrestles with a strug-gling, maddened alligator as big as himself in a narrow glass tank as the climax of the exceptional new bill which opened at Pantages Theater yesterday. He deftly holds the alligator's mouth tight—but a thrilling element is added by the possibilities, for if Swan's hold should slip, it's not hard to foresee there would be a real survival-of-the-fittest combat.

The alligator act is billed as the feature, but there are other turns that might well lay claim to that position. There are several of the alligators, and one of them is trained to do various and suffdry weird stunts. Swan also gives an exhibition of diving and endurance tests in his swimming tank.

Canaris, as a magician, appears on inti-mate terms with the occult world and many of his tricks are as new as they many of his tricks are as new as they are astounding. For a neat novelty dancing act, one of the very best acts seen here in a long while is afforded by Ramsdells. There are two sisters and their brother, and while the brother is not much to look at the sisters have something of a monopoly on good looks—and all three are dancers of the first water.

Acrobats no longer get an engagement unless they are good. But it is seldom that acrobats of the cleverness of the Luigi Pacaro troupe are seen. In their hand balancing they introduce several feats that border on the impossible. Four singers who style themselves the Still City Quartet have pleasant voices and render a happily chosen programme.

Yule and Simpson are satisfactory in a mimic comedy act. In short there is not a single second-rate act in the and the week's offering can readily be

Grand.

THE feature act at the Grand this week is "A Bunch of Kids," in which Will Rossiter presents two young comedians and song writers, Will J. Harris and Harry I. Robinson. There are nine people in the personnel, and the scene is laid at Uncle Hiram's farm. Here the eight youngsters and their host make merry with a picnic in honor of uncle's birthday, and incidentally the Fourth of July. The little maids are pretty and dainty, and the act pleases. Harry Robinson is seen as Algy Millionbucks, a lad of Bostonian redigram with an acute attack of enpedigree, with an acute attack of en-larged vocabulary, while Will Harris portrays a little East Side Yiddisher, Izzy Hockolowitz, and adds an interest-

ing feature by his dancing. Colin Reed is seen as Uncle Hiram.
Vieing for honors with the kid act are the gymnasts. Lavelle and Grant. One of these twain (unfortunately the bills are never labeled so one can fell which is gibble). which is which) is a herculean wonder. The Stellings-George and Bella-are artists with aerial chapeaux. Hats, hats and then more hats, which they non-chalently dissect and whiri through space. The act is unique and presented in an unusual manner, not a word being spoken either of the performers during the

headgear stunt. "The Pantaioon Skirt" is a farce in which Helen Beresford, Ulric Blair Collins and Josephine Clairmont are fealins and Josephine Clairmont are featured—also a bifurcated garment of checks appears in the title role. The story is the moth-eaten fable of the husband who is instantaneously cured of a hankering for a style other than that affected by his own wife. The fair Helen appears in the garment of dissension and hubby is straightway horrified. The part of the French maid is painfully exaggerated and her voice is a cross between the shriek of a locomotive and the fire chief's auto siren.

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big and wholesome and has a melodious, well-trained voice. Her song, "Father Brings Home Something Every Day," was Al Spaulding and Leonore Dupuee are billed as "The Strollers." After seeing the act one can only wonder why, oh, why they couldn't have strolled somereceived with enthusiasm.

Fred Bauer is in good voice this week in his selection, "Good bye, Girlie, and Remember Me."



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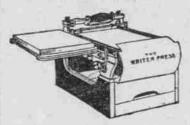
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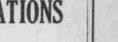
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