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AMUSEMENTS.

BUNGALOW THEATER (12th and Morrison)

-The munical councily. Three Twins. Special price matines this afternoon, 2-16

PORTLAND THEATER (Fourteenth and Washington)—George Fawcett in The Great John Ganton, Matines at 2:15; to-night at 8:18. BAKER THEATER-(Third, between Yam-hill and Taylor)-Donald Bowles in 'The Prince Chap." Marines at 2-15; tonight at 8:15.

ORPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Advanced vaudaville. Matinee at 2:15. Tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER—(Washington, between Seventh and Park)—Vaudeville de luxe. 2:20, 7:30 and 0 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER—(Fourth and Stark)
—Continuous vandaville, 2:30, 7:30 and
3:30 P M ATRIC THEATER-(Seventh and Alder)-Athun Stock Company in "The Flagship." Tonight at 8:16

STAR THEATER (Purk and Washington) -- Motion pictures, I to II P. M.

Sailon Ejected and Hurt. Albert F. Able, a French sullor, is injured and a patient in the marine ward of St. Vincent's Hospital, and Frank Misme, proprietor of a saloun at Fourth and Couch streets, was arrested and taken to the City Jail yesterday afternoon as the re-suit of a drunken row which occurred in Misme's resort. Able, according to Albert Trabach, another sailor who accompanied him, was thrown out of Misme's place bodily, just as a team of horses was passing. Able landed in the street and passing. Able lended in the street and one of the horses in passing kicked him with some farce. An ambulance was called and the injured man taken away as he was unable to walk from injuries in his side. The autoonkseper was immediately arrested, but was later re-leased upon bail. Able will recover.

NEW MEMBERS ACCEPTED.—The following have just been accepted as new members of the Portland Chamber of Commerce: Portland Hard Wood Floor Company. C. J. Clement. C. M. Wood. L. K. Moore, M. E. Thompson, Alder Market, H. E. Mooney, Oregon Dry Dock Company. A. C. Bohrnstedt Company, Security Band & Investment Company, Security Band & Investment Company, Prown Furnifum Company, W. H. Marshall, Angeles Trust Company, F. & F. Commercial & Realty Company, City Public Market, W. H. Colwell, William Reidl, H. A. Moser, E. May, Goodyear Raincoat Company, Flynn & Wilson, Doyle & Patterson, Strong & Co., Alfred A. Baker, I. L. Ray, Seneca Smith, Clark Cook Company, Dabney & Dabney, New Golden Eagle, M. McNamara, Elmer E. Shields. NEW MEMBERS ACCEPTED.-The follow

BROKEN WINDOW CAUSES SUIT -- Charles Warren, proprietor of a rooming-liouse on Washington street, between Front and First streets, was arrested yesterday afternoon and taken to the City Jail upon the complaint of Mrs. Ida Dewitz, who alleges Warren is unlawfully witholding the complaint of the bouse. alleges Warren is unlawfully witholding her three trunks at his house. According to Mrs. Dewitz she had been rooming at the place for a number of weeks and decided to leave. During the last night she spent there a window-weight rope broke, allowing a window to fall with great force and breaking a pane of glass. When the expressman called to get the trunks, Warren refused to let them so, claiming \$2\$ damages for the them go, claiming \$3 damages for the broken window. The case will be threshed out before Judge Bennett today.

OXYGEN MACHINES INSTALLED. - Pive oxygen - manufacturing machines were put in operation in the United States Na-tional Bank yesterday for the purpose of purifying the air in the institution. Each machine is a small, box-like contrivance operated by electric current and they are id to be a valuable addition to the ventilating apparatus in any room occupied by a large number of clerks or workmen and customers. Part of the new portion and customers. Part of the new portion of the banking room was put in use yesterday and by the first of the year the old quarters will have been exactly doubled in size. Instead of a room 50x100 the bank will have a floor space of 100x100. The lobby will be doubled in size and there will be more office room.

Downfall, Charged to Soldier.—Nelle Deardorff, whose parents live in Montavilla, was arrested yesterday afternoon in Vancouver. Wash, and brought to partiand by Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, of the

in Vancouver, Wash, and brought to Portland by Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, of the women's auxiliary of the Police Department. The girl was placed in the City Jall, where she will be held until her case can be more fully investigated. She is 17 cases old and was taken into cuspody on can be more fully investigated. She is If years old and was taken into custody on complaint of her parents, who said she had become infatuated with a soldier in Vancouver Barracks, who had led the girl astray. The girl is said to have been hanging about Vancouver for a number of days without communicating with her home.

FALLS OFF HOOK, BREAKS ARM—AS B. L. Bloomfield was hauling a fellow employe to the second floor of the Union Meat Company's building, now in course of construction on the Peninsula, a hook to which he was hanging slipped and he fell headlong to the ground. With almost miraculous luck Bloomfield fell on his arm and apparently his only injury was in breaking the member. Bloomfield was taken in an ambulance to the Good Samaritan Hospital. He has a wife and several children and lives, at 695 Weldler street.

Toot, There Goes to Jan.—George PALLS OFF HOOK, BREAKS ARM-AS EL

Tool. Third Goes to Jail. — George Wintler, a tool thief, received a sentence of nine months in the County Jail yesterday morning in the Municipal Court. Wintler was accused of stealing a suitcase from the storeroom of the Park Hotel. The case belonged to Raymond Brockman. a plumber, and contained tools valued at \$70. Wintler hid the case in a saloon for about a week and then endeavored to sell the tools at a second-hand store. While in the act of selling them he was arrested by Sergeant of Police Goltz. Police Goltz.

WHA, GET FREE MAIL DELIVERY.—Rose Chy Park district will get free mail de-livery from the Rose City Park mail station by January 1, 1910. A. H. Metcalf, of that district, said yesterday that free mail delivery will be provided if it can be shown that there are 200 houses numbered in the district. He says there are over that number already, and that by the first of the year there will probably be 300 houses. Five houses were started yesterday in Merlow and six in Rose City

Park.

Pirdmoore Church Installs.—The installation of the Rev. J. E. Snyder as pastor of Piedmont Presbyterian Church will take place at the church this evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. E. Nelson Allen. D. D., moderator of the Prezbytery, will preside, and the sermon will be preached by Rev. T. H. Walker, pastor of Calvary Church.

Panther Is Encountered.—Charles Neale, foreman of the Holladay Addition Fire Company, has just returned from an outing on Wilson River, where he had an exciting encounter with a panther. Mr. Neale was fishing along Wilson River and was proceeding some distance on ahead of his companions. Absorbed in fishing, Mr. Neale did not observe that he was being closely followed by a big parties. Suddenly be heard his dog car in time to prevent a collision.

Protures ox Display.—The Mothers and Teachers' Circle of the Holman school is planning to decorate the walls of the schoolrooms with inspiring pictures. It has just secured a traveling exhibit of over 200 copies of desirable pictures. Teachers and parents will be given an the beast. over 200 copies of desirable pictures. Teachers and parents will be given an opportunity to see this display on Thursday, October 21, from 8 to 10 P. M.; Friday, October 22, from 3 to 10 P. M.; Saturday, October 22, from 2 to 5 P. M. Samples of the pupils' work in drawing, manual training and sewing will also be on display. A short programme will be given both Thursday and Friday evenings, by the pupils.

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FRUIT FOR MISSIONARIES.—The Women's Missionary Society for Portland district, of the Free Methodist Church, was engaged yesterday in packing dried fruit for the missionaries of this church in Africa, India and other portlons of the world. world. The packing was done at the parsonage of the First Church. East Ninth and East Mill streets. More than s ton and a half of dried fruits was carefully packed to be sent away. This fruit will no doubt be very acceptable to the missionaries in these far-away

he was being closely followed by a big panther. Suddenly he heard his dog how! Seizing his pistol. Mr. Neals rushed back and then saw the panther biling the dog's head. Mr. Neale fired his pistol at the beast, which leaped back into the brush and disappeared. The dog also disappeared, but turned up at the camp soon afterwards badly bitten. Mr. Neale thinks he must have wounded the beast. the block next year and the small build-ing now being completed will be used for the manual training department.

CENTRAL W. C. T. U. TODAY.—Central W. C. T. U. will meet today at 2:39 P. M., in the new headquarters, third floor Goodnough building. Mrs. M. Christian will have charge and lead in a parliamentary drill.

WHERE TO DINE.

After the fire-The Portland Restau rant. 805 Washington street, being closed for a few days on account of fire, has reopened for business. Prompt service and quality the best.

HAIR GOODS WAY DOWN

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CALL OF STAGE CAME TO MISS CLIFFORD WHEN MERE CHILD

Dainty Dancer and Victor Morley, Comedian in "Three Twins," Talk of Life Behind Pootlights.

and Victor Morley is like trying to photograph lightning. One needs must be ever alert for the flash. Bessie Clifford behind the footlights and Bessie Clifford in the drawing room of the Portland hotel, where she is staying, are vastly different folk. The former is a dancer, a bit of thistledown blown about to music A comedienne if you will, but si-ways a dancer, whether we remember her best in her "hypnotic" dance, with its blending of fire and passion and poetry or as the tiny whirling Pierrot of Yama Yama fame.

But the Miss Clifford off stage is a

But the Miss Clifford off stage is a vastly different being. Seated in a huge chair which almost swallowed her little body, she made a demure picture of Miss Innocence abroad, in her tallored gown and white furs. The feet that have danced their owner's way into hearts galore, were clad in modish little black walking boots with meek looking buttons that shricked propriety and defied one that shricked propriety and defied one to believe they could execute the thou-sand and then some steps accredited to

sand and then some steps accredited to their terpsichorean repertoire.
Seated opposite Miss Clifford was Mr. Morley. As a comedian he is a kaleidoscopic change of moods and tenses always a creator of mirth, and unequalied as a dispenser of Joy. In the drawing room he is another Victor Morley, quiet, almost reserved, faultiessly dressed, and possessing an accent so decidedly Piccadilly that one fivoluntarily looks for a monocle. But he hasn't any. Seven years Mr. Morley has spent in the land of the free and home of the brave, renewing his free and home of the brave, renewing his

"When we were in British Columbia, Mr. Morley was it, with a capital H," said Miss Clifford, flaring her yellow-brown syes accusingly at the complacent object of her attack, "You see it's so deuced Hinglish there, doncher know," mimicing in real cockney style, "and Mr. Morley captured all the plaudits of the property of the property

Interviewing a twain like Bessie Clifford and Victor Morley is like trying to photograph lightning. One needs must be Hammerstein "discovered" Miss Clifford and her ascent has been a gradual one

"Nobody ever did one thing for me," she asserted. "I just made up my mind I could dance anything any one else did—and I can. I've been copied by dozens of actors, and I've trained lots of aspirants along this line, but I never had a lesson or any one to show me a thing about my steps. When I go on in the Yama Yama act I don't even have the remotest idea what I'm going to say or do. It just comes. I'm a born dancer, not the manufactured or tutered brand." The most abused word in the English language is personality—but it's that intangible quality that makes Miss Cliffford's work such a pronounced success. She is a magnet, a lode star, and instinctively we go with her in her dance steps and listen fascinated when she talks 'Nobody ever did one thing for me, steps and listen fascinated when she talks of her work.

"I'm only a soubrette and I don't aspire to be anything greater than a good comedienne," she declared. "I'm no embryo genius or undiscovered star. no embryo genius or undiscovered start.

I just want to work out my own salvation by means of my feet, and some day
when folks sit up and take notice i only
want to say, "Well, I knew I could do
it if I only had a chance."

The vaideville field beckons both Mr.
Moriev and Miss Clifford—and who

Moriey and Miss Clifford—and who knows? Mr. Moriey is at present engaged on a farce with a musical setting in which they may both star. "The time of the slap-stick comedian and shaggyhaired soubrette is relegated to a past," said Mr. Moriey. "The musical plays of today possess plot, are tuneful and clean and that's what an audience demands. with bright lines and up-to-date situa-

Both of these folk are happiest when at work. "I get just as much enjoyment out of my dance as the audience does," said Miss Clifford. "They say to themselves: "Poor little tired girl; we won't applaud her, she mut be so lired," and if they only knew it I'm anxious to do my best for their delight. It takes loads of



Bessle Clifford.

went into the "profesh," a stage-struck maiden who rejoiced in the cognomen of ming at 8 o'clock. Bev. E. Nelson Allen. D. D. moderator of the Presbytery, will preside, and the sermon will be preached by Rev. T. H. Walker, pastor of Calvary Church.

MR. AND MRS. JUROA have returned after having spent a week's vacation at Astoria and are ready to give treatments by massage at Colline Hot Springs.

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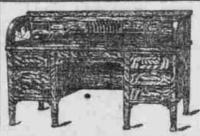
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