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AMUSEMENTS.

BUNGALOW THEATER (Twelfth and Mor-rison)—The musical comedy. "Three Twins." Tonight 8:15 o'clock.

PORTLAND THEATER (Fourteenth and Washington)—George Fawcett in "The Great John Ganton" Tonight at 8:15.

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Suspects ARE NOT DANGEROUS -Frank

rent and Bennie Minatara, youthful

LIGHTS ARE DELAYED.-The system of

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RECEPTION FOR PASTOR—The members

of Hasmio-Street Congregational Church

will tender to their new pastor. Dr. George Paddock, and his wife a reception in the church pariors at 8 P. M., October 32

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BAKER THEATER—(Third, between Yambill and Taylor)—Donald Bowles in 'The Prince Chap.' Toulght at S:15.

ORPHEUM THEATER—(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Advanced vaudeville.

Mailnes at 2:15. Tonight at S:15.

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

LYRIC THEATER-(Seventh and Alder)-Athen Stock Company in "The Flagship." Tonight at 8:13

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

WILL HEAR ABOUT OREGON .- A great religious gathering opens at Detroit to-day and continues until October IT which wid take important action regarding the Parific Coast field. It is the Universalist Convention, made up of dele-rom the United States, Canada an. Ministers of many of the largest liberal churches and many layinterpret liberal churches and many any mien prominen; in business and public life will be heard. Oregon is particularly interested in the address of Rev. Allen R. Tillinghast, of Minnesola, on "The Problems and Opportunities of the Northwest Half a dozen able speakers who visited Portland recently will follow with ringing addresses. The growing influence of the local church, under the leadership of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Corby, will be a powerful stimulus for enlarging the field of operation in Oregon.

PORTLAND BANK RETALIATES.-At least PORTLAND BANK RETALIATES.—At least one Portland bank has retaliated on what is said to be the general custom in Scattle of charging exchange on Portland collections. Because of the collection charge in Scattle Hartman & Thompson have returned a draft on a Scattle bank to a Uniontown bank with Seattle bank to a Uniontown bank with the request that it be cancelled and a new draft issued on a Tacoma Institution. Exchange on collections is not charged in Tacoma. This one act has already caused a protest from Scattle, where it is charged that the Portland banks are endeavoring to cut down Scattle's bank clearances. The Portland institution insists that the exchange charge is the sole reason for preferring drafts on Tacoma.

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MARKETS MAY CLOSE EARLY. - The Meatcutters' Union is making an effort to have all the meat markets of the city to have all the meat markets of the city close at 6 o'clock P. M. except on Saturdays, and then at 9 P. M. At present the markets close at 6:20 o'clock except Saturdays. This question was discussed at a meeting of the union in Bartenders Hall, 205½ First street, last night, but definite action upon the matter was deferred until a meeting to be held the first of next month. A meeting of the meatcutters was held last Sunday for the purpose of taking up this question, but nothing was done because very few of the boss butchers were present. Robert the boss butchers were present. Robert Sawyer, employed at the State Market, is president of the local union.

COOK HELD FOR ASSAULT.-B. Goldblatt, was arrested yesterday afternoon a cook, was arrested yesterday attentions upon a warrant and locked up in the city jall as a result of a quarrel with A. Gersfeldt, proprietor of a reslaurant near Second and Taylor streets. The in-cident occurred a week ago when Gold-blatt, having loaned some cooking uten-cile to the proprietor, returned to get sils to the proprietor, returned to get them after he had been discharged. A quarrel followed and the restaurant man now alleges that Goldblatt picked up a knife and threatened him with it. Gold-blatt was arrested for assault with a

dangerous weapen.
OLSON COUNSEL FOR GAMBLERS.—When
O. Nelson, E. Johnson and W. Hoffman
were arraigned yesterday morning in the
Municipal Court charged with gambling the spectators were surprised to see Justice of the Peace Olson appear as their counsel. The men had been arrested by Patrolman Burrl at the Nelson Hotel, 134 Front street, where they were gathered about a card table with chips and other evidence of a poker game. Justice Olson entered a plea of not guilty for his clients. Each was fined \$10.

his clients. Each was fined \$10.

W. C. T. U. Plans Merrings.—Central W. C. T. U. met yesterday in the new headquarters in the Goodnough building. After the opening devotional services by Mrz. C. N. Badgley a solo was sung by Mrz. Marion Cobb and plans discussed for the coming year. It was decided to resume the monthly socials and current events study. Mrz. Sarah Peak was elected delegate to the coming National economics at Omaha. Next week will convention at Omaha. Next week will be a social meeting and all the county as are invited to attend.

HADLY CRUSHED BY CARS.—Caught be-Hadly Crushed by Cars as he started across the sidetrack in the C. R. & N. yards in Albina yesterday morning, Clyde Counsil, living at the New House, an employe of the Rain Tight Roofing Company, 405 East Morrison street, was badly crushed about the back and hips. He was picked up uncorscious by the trainment and Patrolman Gill and sent to St. Vincent's Hospital in a Red Cross ambulance. His injuries are not thought scri-His injuries are not thought scri-

HECOVERING FROM LONG SCEEP.—K. Ogliura, the Japanese laborer in a cataleptic condition at the Good Samaritan Hospital, is believed to be coming out of the rigidity which for six months has held blin a prisoner. Yesterday he continued the movements he began the day before. His face appeared to be more lifelike while the movements of his limbs were many. Oghura is quite the center of interest among both patients and visit-ers in the ward in which he is lying.

Young Parasite Convicted—Ray Elliett, a young man 34 years old, was tried and convicted yesterday morning before Judge Bennett in the Municipal Court of being a male parasite who received the earnings of a woman of shame of received a gentance of 100 fine and and received a sentence of \$100 fine and so days upon the rockpile. Jesse Raymord. 21 years old, an immate of a discretiry house at 20th Clay street, gave textimeny on the witness stand which branded the fellow as her paramaour.

EELMONT STREET PAVEMENT. - The pevenont of Belmont street has reached East Sixfish street, on the north side, and would have been finished through Sixty-recond street, the end of the limprovement, but for the rains. Both sides of the street are finished to East Fifty-

MR. AND MRS. JURGA have returned, after having spent a week's vacation at Astoria, and are ready to give treatments by massage at Collins Hot Springs. JUST RECEIVED a large importation of Oriental rugs and carpets. Prices rea-sonable. Cartoxian Bros. 473 Washing-

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SEE F. P. Young for good kid gloves. Shipherd's Springs.-Dr. W. D. McNary, medical d'rector; E. L. Shipherd, mgr. * WYNKOOP, the roofer removed to 647 First street Telephone Main 2022. 22-Kanar gold wedding rings at Marks & Bloch's, 385 Morrison street.

ROSE PICTURES SOUGHT

BOOKLET WILL BE PRINTED BY FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION.

Fame of Portland's Big Fete Is Soon to Be Spread by Attractive Literature.

was later released upon in a nizance upon the promise to appear at court. As Judge Bennett has always evidenced a great interest in having the authority of the traffic policemen recognized it is a probability that Whittle will In the exploitation of Portland as the greatest city of roses in the world, the Rose Festival Association will begin at Terent and Bennie Minatara, youthful titalians who came from New York City. Were arrested yesterday afternoon soon after they stepped from the train and taken to the police station charged with carrying concealed weapons. Some excitable Hallans had spread the news citable Hallans had spread the news citable Hallans had spread the news citable Hallans had spread the news about that the two men were emissaries of the Black Hand Society. The police investigation, however, showed that the young fellows were known in Portiand and came here to go to work. The revolver found in their possession was an old one and not in working order. They Views of single roses, rose bushes, trees, shrubs, hedges, borders, climbers and residences, together with rose garden residences, together with rose garden views, are desired. Many such pictures will be needed for illustration of a handsome portfolio which is to be published in the near future for general distribution, both locally and to the far corners of the earth. Many will be needed for special publicity literature gotten out between now and the holding of the next Festival in June. 1910. old one and not in working order. They will have to appear in the Municipal Court upon the charge. PLANS FOR ENGINE HOUSES.-D. B. architect and member of the Flickenger, architect and member of the Mount Tabor Push Club, is preparing plans for an engine house to be erected

gottes out between now and the nodding of the next Festival in June, 1910.

All persons who have had pictures taken of their roses or who have photographic plates of such views are urged to submit them to the Festival head-quarters in the Swetland building at once, and all that are available will be plans for an engine house to be erected on the Base Line road and Francis avenue. Mount Tabor. It will be 38x80 feet and will be modern in construction. An architect has also been engaged to prepare plans for an engine house for the North Albina district, to be erected on Killingsworth avenue. Councilman Ellis has given assurance that the erection of the North Albina building will be expedited. to submit them to the Festival head-quarters in the Swetland building at once, and all that are available will be liberally paid for. Since the last Fes-tival, Eastern publications have re-quested Portland rose views; nurseries and rosarians all over the country have also asked for literature showing just what Portland can do in the way of rosa what Portland can do in the way of rose

Laosits Are Delayen.—The system of electric lights for which property owners and business men signed on Grand avenue and East Morrison street is held back because of the action of the City Council. The East Side lights would have been installed by this time but for this action. It was planned to place clusters of electric lights on the four corners of the intersection and then every 56 feet on both sides of the street. A special contract was signed up, but it may not culture. The coming campaign for attracting National interest in the 1910 celebration will be devoted in a large measure to giving the outside world a chance to see that the metropoin pictorial form just what the metropo-lis of the Northwest has accomplished in

Many of the leading railroads have ap-Many of the leading railroads have applied for pictures of Portland roses and gardens for use in their forthcoming literature, and there will be excellent opportunity for all euthusiastic rosarians to assist in furthering the city's fame as the city of roses by sending in such sending in such views as they may have.

GRANT WILL BE EXAMINED

Business Men to Discuss East Third-Street Franchise Tonight,

For the public consideration of the proposed East Third street franchise, asked for by the O. R. & N. Company, a special meeting of the East Side Business Men's Club will be held tonight in the clubroums in the Healy building the clubrooms, in the Healy building, Grand avenue and East Morrison street. Invitations have been sent out to all the wholesale firms in the district between Grand avenue and the river, and to others interested in this franchise. A full attendance is desired and opportunity will be afforded for an expression of opinions for and against the franchise.

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George Pawcett, Originator of "The Great John Ganton," Now Appearing Here, Has Had an Illustrious Career on the Stage.



GEORGE FAWCETT

A George Fawcett, the great character actor, has been in Portland, yet he has been seen here many times. That sounds most paradoxical but Isn't in the least so, for many of the fine character parts in standard dramatic productions were created by him.

For instance, when Portlanders saw that admirable character Big Bill, in the "Squaw Man," they saw a creation of Fawcett's art. The same with Phe-ian, in "ane Man of the Hour," Rob Dow, in "The Little Minister," The Old Sailor, in "The Ensign," Ben Moore, Sailor, in "The Ensign," Ben Moore, in "Blue Jeans," Captain John, in "Caleb West," and a host of others. It was Faw-cett who interpreted the characters as they were swung from the authors' pens and those players who came West adopted the Fawcett interpretations and the Fawcett mannerisms. No doubt, it will be no great time before "The Great John Ganton" is produced locally with some follower of Fawcett's in the title role. Fawcett in "The Great John Ganton"

Fawcett, in "The Great John Ganton" at the Portland Theater this week, is adding no great laurels to a name al-ready classed among the foremost of living character actors. He is merely adding to a long list of successes. Give Fawcett a part and he will attain to a Fawcett a part and he will attain to a certain high standard of artistic perfection in it. He has done that in his present part. He will do it in the next part he gets. Mr. Fawcett has never swept the country by reason of any one great dramatic success. He has maintained his high standard, invariably mak- 1 son".

LTHOUGH this is the first time | lng far more of his parts than was even remotely conceived by the playwright.
It isn't exactly to the credit of Portand that George Fawcett ien't receiving a proper appreciation here this week. He gives a powerful presentation of a remarkable character in "Ganton." He is seen in a piece of work that has a wide appeal and that is bound to live. But at the matinee there wasn't a corporal's squad yesterday. The night attendance has been better, but not what it should be. The loss is not Fawcett's, of course—he is on contract—but the these sales with its missing some—

theater-going public is missing some-thing really worthy of patronage. Despite the fact of the mere handful of spectators. Fawcett did not fall away from his usual standard yesterday, there was none in the house he wo do as well. He admits having a standard below which he hopes never to fall. He has the love of the artist for his

work.

Fawcett's sole interests are in things dramatic. It's hard to lure him faway from the topic. Unlike a few score of passing actors, he does not resort to wild designs on securing an Oregon farm and retiring from the stage. He is too, sincere and earnest for any such press agent prattle as that. He says he intends to go as far as he can—he hasn't any idea how much farther that will be.

In a long career his time thus far has

will be.

In a long career his time thus far has been divided among Chicago, New York and London. In London, by the way, he was most enthusiastically received and he thinks it likely that he will put in next season there in "Pudd'nhead Wil-

CCHOOL days are the days I when most of the important habits of life are

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C. A. Bigelow, president of the club, said last night:
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