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AMUSEMENTS.

SUNGALOW THEATER (12th and Morrison) Tonight 8:15 o'clock. PORTLAND THEATER (Fourteenth and Washington)—Eddle Foy in the musical comedy, "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway." To-night at \$15.

BAKER THEATER—(Third, between Yam-hill and Taylor)—"In Old Rentucky." Tonight at 8:12.

ORPHEUM THRATER—(Morrison, between fixth and fieventh)—Advanced vandeville Marines at 2:15. Tonight at 8:16. GRAND THEATER-(Washington, between Seventh and Park)-Vaudeville de luxa. 2410, 7 20 and 9 P. M.

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

LYRIC THEATER-(Seventh and Alder)-Athon Stock Company in "Hello, Bill." Tonight at 8:15.

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— Motion pictures, I to II P. M.

PENINSULA PLANS FOR SEWERS.--Councilman Ellis announces that plans are to be drawn for a sewer system for North he drawn for a sewer system for North Albina, and that the preliminary work is now being done in the office of the City Engineer. According to the present ar-rangements there will be at least two sawer systems on the Peninsula-one for North Albina for which the main condult will empty in the Willametts River, and another system for the Lower Peninsula, for which the main condults may empty into the Columbia or Oregon Slough. The sewers for North Albins, where set-thement is thickest, will come first, and will include one or more blocks south of lingsworth avenue and extend east of Union avenue for a short distance. The exact extent of the territory has not been decided on. A considerable amount of street improvements in North Albina is new being held up pending the laying of sewers. The object in dividing up the Peninsula into two districts is to facili-tate the construction of sewers in that district where they are most needed. Either district will be as large in ter-ritory as the Brooklyn. The North Albins ritory as the Brooklyn. The North Albina Improvement Association will hold a meeting tonight in the firehouse, on Albina avenue, to consider the sewer and ottar questions of interest to the district. There may be a report on the remeasurances against making streets out of the boulevaries.

STREET EXTENSIONS REPORTED. Viewers have filed Levelr report for the extension of Hawthorne avenue from the west line of East Pifty-lifth to the west line of East Sixtieth street, or West avenue, as it was formerly known. No damages are assessed for this extension for the reason the extended portion was former-ly a part of the county road. This action by a part of the county road. This action makes Hawthorne a city street from the Madison-street bridge to East Sixtleth street. It is now being paved to East Forty-first and the contract has been let to pave it on to East Frity-first to pave it on to East Frity-first treet. East Seventy-first street, a county road at Mount Tabor, has been made a street between the Base Line road and the Prettyman donation land the prettyman donation land claim south no damages being awarded claim south, no damages being awarded in this case. The most important extun-sion is that of Killingsworth avenue, from the west line of Union avenue east-ward to section 13, a distance of many blocks. It will open up Killingsworth through a growing district. As soon as the extension is accomplished, it is ex-pected an effort will be made to improve the avenue east from Union avenue.

MINEMALS ON DISPLAY.—The fine col-lection of minerals from the cabinet of J. W. Campbell has been loaned to the Sellwood branch Horary, and will be on Sellwood branch library, and will be on exhibition in the library hall until Desember 1. Mr. Compbellshas been gathering Oregon minerals and ores for more than 25 years, and has what is considered one of the best and most representative private collection of the sort in the city. Punils of the public schools and all others interested are invited to examine the collection. Each specimen has been carefully labeled.

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WOMAN'S CLUB DEPARTMENTS. - The an's Club will meet today in Wo Woman's Club will meet today in wo-men of Woodcraft hall. Tenth and Taylor streets, at 2 o'clock. The art subject will be "The Most Noted Works of Raphael" (Illustrated). In the psychology class dilinstrated). In the psychology classes Mrs. Weister will conduct the year's study by following one character in its gradual and orderly development. This story starts today with the girl at the age of it years. Following this will be magazine readings and text-book work.

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FUNERAL OF ELIAS BAIR.—The funeral of Elias Bair, a ploneer, was held yesterday afternoon from the East Side Funeral Directors Chapel, 414 East Alder street. Rev. Alfred Thompson, and old friend of Mr. Bair and family, conducted the services. He referred to Mr. Bair as a man of excellent worth. Mr. Bair as a man of excellent worth. Mr. Bair as a man of excellent worth. Bair was 33 years of age, and had long been a resident of La Grande. The body was shipped to that place for interment: Many of his old friends were present.

YOUTH DIES AT SANITARIUM -John L. You're Dies at Santarium.—John L. Mills, the 17-year-old son of Mrs. Anna M. Mills, died Sunday at St. Theresa's Sanitarium. The young man was well known throughout Portland where he lived all his life and attended the Chapman and Ladd schools. He was graduated from the Ladd school June. 1908. The funeral will be held from Finley's Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. CONTRACTORS FIGURING ON CHURCH. Contractors are figuring on the erection of the new stone building for the Trinity Methodist Church, in Ladd Addition, on Fast Sixteenth and Harrison efrects. Rev. Lettle F. Smith, the pastor, said yesterday he hoped to have the contract let and work started in a short time. This structure will cost \$25,000 and will be of stone construction.

EXPERIENCES TO BE TOLD.—The Ladies' Aid Society of Centenary Methodist Church will hold a harvest social tomorrow night in the church. The members of the society will tell how they made the money they contributed to the stone construction. made the money they contributed to the society fund this Summer. An offering will be made toward the erection of the

lew furnace in the church manse. COMMANDER BOOTH TO LECTURE—Commander Eva Booth, daughter of William Booth, the head of the Salvation Army, will lecture on "The Song of the City," at the White Temple Friday night. Miss Booth is an eloquent speaker and as such has gained much popular favor. Dr. Brougher will preside at the lecture. FUNDRAL of Miss Dillar Salvator.

FUNDRAL OF MISS DILIAN SAROEST.—
The funeral of Mrs. Diliah Sargent, who died at her home in Milwaukie Sunday, will be held this aftermoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors' Chapel, 414 East Alder street. Mrs. Sargent was 62 years of age and a well-known resident

TAG DAY WORKERS TO MEET.-It is requested that all ladies who are to as-sist on "Tag day," which will be observed next Saturday for the Benefit of the Baby Home, meet at the Beck building, Seventh and Oak streets, Wed-nesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Han Association Nor to Menr.—Gus C. Moser, president of the Multinomah Bar Association, announces that the usual October meeting of the association will not be held, as there are no matters of sufficient importance to come together for at this time.

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ACT FORMS HAWKERS ZONE.-An ordi-ACT FORMS HAWKERS' ZONE.—An ordinance which prescribes the territory from Burnside to Taylor strets and from the river to Fourteenth street, in which hawkers cannot operate, was recommended yesterday afternoon by the license committée of the Council. It will be introduced before the Council tomorrow morning. It also increases the licenses of the peddlers from 200 to 200 a year. It is backed by Councilman Baker, who says it will be passed.

CRUBLTY TO HORSE COSTS \$5.-C. B. Fishe, stable foreran for Pearson, Page Fishe, stable foreman for Fearson, Page & Co., commission merchants, was fined \$5 yesterday morning in the Municipal Court by Judge Bennett for cruelty to animals. Fishe was caught beating a bally horse with a shovel handle. Two complaints had been sent to the pelice station about the abuse of the horse and when a patrolman reached East Second and Oak streets Fishe was still beating the Jump brute.

PRESS CLUB GIVES AT HOME-A recepon was given yesterday by the Oregon oman's Press Club, at the home of r, and Mrs. L. M. Hubert, on Willamto Heights. Mrs. Lischen, who had cently returned from Europe, was the test of honor and entertained the company with an account of the experiences of her trip. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by the Misses Helen Dunham, Nina Joy and Margeret

SEAMEN TO HEAR CONCERT.-The weekby contert at the Seamen's Institute, at Pront and Flanders streets, will be given by Miss Maud Bell, plane soleist. She will be assisted by Miss Mand Dammasch, vocalist: Miss Margaret Fallentus, violinist; Miss Constance Davis and Miss Ethel Wilson, who will recite. Other numbers will be given by seamen from the ships in port. Rev. William R. Powell, chaplain of the Good Samaritan Hospital, will

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET.-The an nual district meeting of the Woman's Foreign Mussionary Society will be held in Taylor-Street Church today, beginning at 9:30 A. M. It is expected that Mrs. Klmbel, the new branch president, will be in attendance. An interesting programme has been prepared and all mem-bers and friends of the Portland district are urged to attend. New officers will be elegted for the ensuing fear.

DOCKS TO BE DISCUSSED.-The City Council committee on commerce, landings and wharves will meet at the City Hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the call of Chairman Driscoll. One of the subjects to be discussed is public docks, a question ow being agitated by the Chamber of

MRS. IVY MAY CURL DEAD.—It was re-ported Saturday that Mrs. Ivy May Carl, of 156 Russell street, was dead. This was an error, for the name should have read Mrs. Ivy May Curl. Mrs. Curl. was the wife of G. E. Curi, an engineer on the O. R. & N.

SHERMAN-CLAY cordinly invite you to attend a recital to be given at Sherman-Clay & Co.'s hall, Thursday evening, October 28; good vocal and instrumental music. Come and hear the pneumatic Victor. Admission free.

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MRS. W. S. LADD AT REST

FOUR RELIGIOUS ORGANIZA-TIONS ATTEND FUNERAL.

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Several hundred people, including prominent pioneers, leading church workers and numerous other friends of the family, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. W. S. Ladd, held from the First Prestysterian Church, at 1 o'clock yes-terday afternoon. The services were con-ducted by Mrs. Ladd's pastor, Rev. Wil-liam Hiram Foulkes, and were in keep-ing with the simplicity of Mrs. Ladd's

life, consisting of an opening prayer, Soripture reading, three favorite hymns of the departed and a final prayer.

Officers of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., which always had received substantial financial assistance from Mrs. Ladd, attended the services from Mrs. Ladd, attended the services in a body, as did also the officers of the Woman's North Pacific Presbyterian Board of Missions, of which Mrs. Ladd was the honored president since its organization in years ago. The members of the executive board of the Men's Association of the Pirst Presbyterian Church also attended the funeral in a body.

The remains were interred in the family burial lot in Riverview Cemetary following brief services at the grave which were private. The pailbearers were:
Theodors B. Wilcox, C. E. S. Wood,
Professor J. F. Ewing, C. A. Dolph,
Richard Koehler, R. S. Howard, Jr., W.
B. Ayer, A. L. Mills, L. Allen Lewis, C.
F. Beebe and Edward H. Cookingham.

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Vaudeville Houses Open New Bills

Orpheum.

AT THE ORPHEUM this week the bill is so good, and then some, that one hardly knows which act to commen most. The capitalized number on the programme is "Our Boys in Blue, ' a military spectacle with a cast of 18 people, which is heralded as "Maneuvers of Militant Magnificance." . It is all this and more. Opening with an infantry drill and then an artillery drill, the regular manual then an artillery drill, the regular manual of army forms is gone through with light-ning-like rapidity, with a beauty and pre-cision that would make the National Guards cast several large-sized sighs of envy. With "taps" comes the ceremony of lowering the colors and the drill merges into the evening bivouac, with guards at regular formation. The setting is particularly fine: the sweeping flasher from distant lighthouses and the moon rising in a bank of scurrying clouds. make an effective background for the old gray fort. A note of excitement is lent by the approach of a battleship, which opens fire on the fortifications. Instantly the old place swarms with "sojers" and the way they make pepper pots out of the enemy's boat would cause one George Dewey and one Hobson to open their yes. As a finale, all the men and one one woman in the guise of a Red Cross-urse, scale the fortress in a remarkable manner, while the orchestra outdoes itself in a burst of National airs. James F. Kelley and Anna M. Kent are

a whole show in themselves. They vie equally for honors and are enthusi-astically received. Kelley is withal more natural in his rapid-fire order of witti-cisms, and Miss Kent is inimitable in her impersonations. Their art is a hodg-podge of original singing, dancing and comedy with a capital C.

From the second that Lalu McConnell his rapid-fire order of witti-

From the second that Lalu McConnell steps out of the wings the audience belongs to her to a man. She is a veritable human bundle of fascination. One finds one's self unconsciously similing broadly and breaking into wild cachinatiors of mirth at her drolly ridiculous imitations of herself. She and Grant Simpson present a small comedy—but the name or plot of the latter is inconsequential. One could with truth say the same of her partner, for she is the entire magnet while she is on the boards. Her song, "I Just Can't Talk About Myself" is received in Can't Talk About Myself' is received in almost ribald hysteria by the audience. and the original interpolations and local witticisms of the versatile Lulu are not

A modern edition of a well-known literary effusion, Tempest and Sunshine, lends malloyed bliss. The edition is limited and no Portlander should be without a copy. The inclement part of the title role in this team of weather the title role in this team of weather the state of the particularly fetchextremes is worn by a particularly fetch-ing little damsel who in her impersona-tions reminds one forcibly of the Vesta Tilly type. The Sunshine is radiated by a vision of blonde daintiness who sings a little, acts a little, and pleases much. An act of unusual beauty and merit is presented by Bobby Pander and his brother. The audience is allowed to guess which is the brother until the closing act reveals Robert, a modern Hercules come

to life, in a series of athletic poses that somehow are far above the average. Sansone and Dellia are delightful novelty gymnasts. In no way does the novelty gymnasts. In no way does the diminutive maiden resemble the female barber of Biblical fame, but Sansone is a small-sized strong man who nonchalantly carries all sorts of things about on his chin, including the furniture, and Dellia berself in various hair-raising stants. The act is really good, and possesses the distinction of being new and unusual.

unusual.

Ray Montgomery and the Healey Sisters offer an artistic dancing and singing act. Montgomery's songs are pleasing and the two maidens are fair to look upon and worth while listening to.

THE bill-topper for this week at this popular home of vaudeville is the Ernest Pantzer Company, presenting two acrobats, one of whom certainly must be the tallest man in the world, and the other undoubtedly one acrobatic wonders. This midget is a marvel, and his balancing and acrobatic feats are little short of startling.

Frank Killion and Dick Moone are en-tertainers. They sing much better than they talk, for their patter is a triffe shelf-worn in spots. But their singing voices are good, their enunciation is clear, and their contributions in the vocal

line are well received.

Howard Missimer and company appear in a playlet which reminds one forcibly of Ibsen, in that the audience sits half through it before anyone of them gets a glimmering of what it's all about. It starts out as a "drammer" with Elizatossation of the growspare the log music changes its mind starts out as a "drammer" with fallsa-crossing-the-loe music, changes its mind and scampers along as "meller-drammer" and engls as a comedy. It's about a man who is to be married—there you get the dramatic start, he hesitates as to whether or no he will wed her—there you have the laughing drama, and the farcical side looms up when he learns that his pros-pective bride has eloped with the coach-That is all anyone can evolve of the play-and you have to dig for that

Al Maddox and Maybelle Melvin are seen in the original of the much-copied act. "The Messenger Boy and the Actress" Both are laugh-makers and Maddox especially pleases as an eccentrie comedian.

A singing comedienne is Edna Daven-port, whose figure resembles the article of furniture whose name she bears. Her assortment of songs is a good one, and her number, "My Cousin Caruso," makes

One of the good things on the bill is the Labakan duo and their wonderful dog "Folly." The two gents are gymnasts and acrobate of merit, and the canine is almost human in its grasp of what is required in the act.

The illustrated song which Fred Bauer is singing this week is entitled "Carrie," but it is a new Carrie, and not the ballad of the dame who had to be carried to the ferry.

Pantages.

A DVERTISED as the 'most costly act ever brought to Portland," the patrons at Pantages this week are enter tained by Consul Jr., an educated chimtained by Consul Jr., an educated chim-panzee. The performance of this ape is a reveiation in what can be accomplished in training dumb animals. Fully dressed, including hat and gloves, this native of Africa is served with food in true restau-rant style and his table manners are commendable. To glide across the stage on roller skates is one of his almost in-credible feats. As a finale Consul with credible feats. As a finale, Consul, with the assistance of his owner, disrobes and, with lighted candle, walks to his bed and installs himself between the covers. It is one of the best animal acts ever seen

"My Wife Won't Let Me" is the pecuinity appropriate title of a laugh-produc-ing comedy sketch by Wilson Franklyn and company. Through disabling of the carriage in which she was going to her theater, a music hall artist finds a tem-porary refuge in the house of the village when That she should arrive in the vicar. That she should arrive in the absence of the vicar's wife furnishes a situation from which all sorts of compli-

attuation from which all sorts of compli-cations ensue.

Newhold and Annie Carrol give a novelty gymnastic turn and Warren and Brockway, in presoning "The Musical Janitor," play several musical instru-ments satisfactorily and inject more or less good comedy into their contribution. The Varsity Four is a quartet which is far above the average vaudsville team,

Lee White sings and the moving pictures complete this week's programme, which measures up to the high standard of entertainments provided at this popular vaudeyille bouse.

SURETY BONDS DROPPED

Sorenson and Mays to Put Up Personal Security Instead.

George Sorenson and Franklin Pierce Mays," implicated in the Oregon land frauds, are negotiating with the United States authorities whereby they may substitute a personal bond for the bond they are now furnishing through a surety This permission has been granted, and the two defendants have been given until today to submit a new bond that will be satisfactory to the

Federal officials: Ever since it became necessary for Sorenson and Mays to give bonds, following their indictment by the grand jury, they have been furnishing a surety bond, which has proved an expensive item, especially in view of the fact that the curity has been required ever since they are indicted, nearly five years ago.

CHURCH WORKER IS DEAD

Mrs. Anna Eliza Crounse Passes After Lingering Illness.

Mrs. Ann Eliza Crounse, a resident of Portland for over a quarter of a century. dled at her home, 306 Tenth street, Sun-day night, after a lingering illness. The deceased was born at Hartford, Conn., in 1830. In 1882 she came West and settled in Portland, where she assumed the care of her orphaned grand-children, Bertha L. Crounse and Neal R. Crounse, who, with one great grand-child, are her only surviving relatives. Mrs. Crounse was an ardent church worker and a member of the First Christian Church, where the funeral will be held at 1:80 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Her death is mourned by a wide compass of friends.

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