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BUNGALOW THEATER-(Twelfth and BUNGALOW THEATER - I well a me morrison) - Cohen & Harris present the musical comedy, "The Talk of New York." Tonight at \$15.

ORPHEUM THEATER - Morrison, between Sight and Seventh) - Advanced vaudeville. Mailbre at 2:12. Tonight at \$15.

PORTLAND THEATER—(Fourteenth and Washington)—The Charles A. Taylor Company in "The Queen of the Highway." Tonight at 3:15.

Tonight at \$115.

BANER THEATER—(Third and Yamhill)—
The musical comedy. "The Reseymoon
Trait." Touight at \$13.

GHAND THEATER—(Washington, between
Seventh and Park)—Vaudeville de luxe.
2:20, 7:20 and 2 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER-(Fourth and Stark) -- Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:20 and

0:20 P. M.
LYRIC THEATER—(Seventh and Alder)—
Athon Stack Company in "Whose Baby
Are You!" Tought at 8:15.

ETAR THEATER—(Park and Washington)
—Motion pictures, 1 to 31 P. M.

Society Plans Clubhouse.—The Holy Names Society of St. Francis' parish will Names Society of St. Francis' parish will convert the old church building, on the southeast corner of East Eleventh and East Cak streets, into a clubbouse as soon as the new edifice is completed. The society has purchased the lot on which the old church stands, contracting a large debt. Boys of the society have, of their even accord, set about establishing a clubbouse where they may have a place of amusement near the new church. Rev. Father Kelly, of Mount Angel, will deliver the opening lecture of a series to be given under the auspices of the society. The subject of the first lecture will be, "Erin, the Isle of Poetry and the society. The englect of the line will ture will be, "Erin, the isle of Poetry and Song." It will be given Wednesday eve-ning. November 34. Other well-known priests will be invited to give lectures by the society this Winter.

OLD VAGRANT SENTENCED. — Arrested upon suspicion of being a confidence man and charged with vagrancy, L. R. Baker, & years old, was sentenced to 39 days on and charged with vagrancy, L. R. Baker, 20 years old, was sentenced to 30 days on the rockpile yesterday morning, by Judge Beñnett. Baker had been living at the Hood Hotel and, according to Patrolman Keith, who made the arrest, he was seen constantly accosting strangers on the way from the depot. Numerous complaints sent in to the police had it that Baker was a "steerer" for a gamblinghouse. Baker said he was an employe of the Norris & Bowe circus and that he had been spending a few weeks in Portland for his health. As he could refer to no one in Pertland Judge Bennett decided he was a vasrant.

Therr Change Falls.—Clarence Bullock, night clerk of the Union Hotel, on North Sixth street, was discharged yesterday morning by Judge Bennett, the case brought against Bullock by Edward Devlin, one of the boarders at the hotel, being dismissed. Devlin caused Bullock's arrest, accusing the clerk of having entered his room and stealing his purse

arrest, accusing the clerk of having entered his room and stealing his purse containing \$35 in cash. Devlin said he awoke to find Bullock in the act of leaving his room and closing the door. This was the only evidence against Bullock. Judge Bennett said Devlin may have very good ground on which to suspect Bullock but he did not feel that the evidence against him was sufficiently conclusive to convict him.

Five DIRECTORS -ELECTED -Five direc Five Directors Elected.—Five directors to serve three years, were elected Sunday afternoon by the Catholic Young Men's Club of St. Mary's parish, in Upper Albina. The men named are Thomas Ryan, Ray Kennedy, F. W. Wascher, A. P. Velkuth and Joseph Smith. These, with ten other directors, will conduct affairs of the club for the ensuing year. The directors will hold a meeting next Tuesday for the purpose of electing officers. The clubhouse was opened a year ago and has received hearty support. The club was organized three years ago and after two years its building was erected.

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Minerals on Display. — Throughout November, those interested in minerals, may have an opportunity of meing a display of specimens in the Sellwood Library, on Tacoma avenue. The specimens from the cabinet of J. W. Campbell, are all marked with the names and places from which they came. Many are from Europe and all have a history. They comprise amethyats from Hungary and Lake Superior, opals from different parts of the United States, copper from Colorado and quarts from Arkansas and from the Pacific States.

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SHANAHAN'S MEMORY HONORED. — The Oregon Humans Society held a special meeting yesterday afterneon for the purpose of passing resolutions in honor of the memory of the late W. T. Shanahan. At the meeting it was suggested that a suitable drinking fountain surmounted with a bust of Mr. Shanahan for man and beast he erected in the city, and that the same be known as the "Shanahan Fountain." This met with the hearty approval of the Board, and steps will be taken toward the carrying out of this proposition.

Proposition.
OLD ORCHARD REVIVED.—C. Milem has undertaken to rescue an old and diseased orchard mar Cowego to show that it is not always necessary to destroy an infected orchard Mr. Milem took the orchard two years ago, and after prinning and spraying, this year he secured a fair yield of apples. The orchard was planted in plonser days and was badly run down and infected with scale. By next year, Mr. Milem declares, he will have fruit, free of disease, from an orchard that was thoroughly infected.

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Budget Discussion Deferred.— The ways and means committee did not take up the annual budget, submitted two weeks ago by Mayor Simon, at its meeting yesterday afternoon. Action will be taken when the offical assessment papers are on hand, so that the assessed valuation of city property will be available, and the members will then know how much the levy of 5 mills, recommended by the Mayor, will yield. It is probable the budget will not be materially changed.

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PRACTITIONERS OFFOSE TAX. The liceuse committee of the City Council
yesterday afternoon voted to ask the
Council to repeal the law which calls
for £2 s year from licensed physicians
and dentists. This ordinance was passed
a year ago for the purpose of forcing
"quacks" to take out licenses. City Auditor Earbur declarss the law has proved
ineffective, and a committee from the
dentists and physicians was present to
ask that it be repealed.

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IRON GATE FREAKS RIBS.—H. Knubsen, of 2514 North Twenty-third street, suffored the fracture of two ribs and his collarbone yesterday afternoon at Hillsbore. Or., when he opened an iron gate on the Oregon Effective Railway tracks. The gate swung back with terrific force and knucked him down. He was hurried here to St. Vincent's Hospital.

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Boxing and Winzstiang.
City championship contests, at the Multinomah Club gymnasium, 15 fast matches

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MEX's mending and darning neatly done at the Woman's Exchange, 186 Fifth st.

Shipherd's Springs.-Dr. W. D. McNary, medical director; E. L. Shipherd, mgr.\* 22-Karat gold wedding rings at Manx & Block, 383 Morrison street. \* WYNKOOP, the reofer, removed to 647 First street. Telephone Main 2832. Uncle Mraps has only one store. Look for the name

TEMPORARY TRACK LAID.—A temporar railway spur is being laid on West ave nue from the Hawthorne-avenue lin north to the site of the new Mount Tabo north to the site of the new Mount Tabor reservoirs to facilitate the handling of tons of concrete and other material that will be used in the erection of the two dams. The Hawthorne-avenue electric carlins is the nearest to the reservoirs. Already dump cars and a vast amount of material have been assembled to be used in building the reservoirs. So far, the excavation has been confined to the upper reservoir, or No. 8, and nothing has been done on the lower reservoir to be erected on West avenue. The walls of the lower reservoir will be 40 feet above the established grade of West avenue, unless the reodents succeed in having it lowered. Property owners insist that their property will be duminged by a wall towering above their homes and property, back

ove their homes and property, back which will be stored 75,000,000 gallons

of water.

Woman Held for Assault. — Mrs. Dorothy Jones of & Randolph street, who told Police Captain Moore she supports her young son by "doing anything she can find to do," was arrested last night by Patroliman Peterson on a warrant aworn to by M. Wendell, a long-shoresman, who lives directly above her. The charge is assault and battery. Wendell says Mrs. Jones tried to keep him from coming flown staffs through her front door and when he started down sho assaulted him. He then swore out the warrant Mrs. Jones was released on her own recognizance for appearance in own recognizance for appearance in Municipal Court this morning.

EAST WASHINGTON TO BE OPENED. East Washington street will soon be reopened between East Sixth and East.
Elighth streets, where a fill has been in
progress for some time. The embankment has been completed and sidewalks
are now being laid so that pedestrians,
may use the street. On East Elighth
street couth of East Washington street
to East Morrison street the fill is being
completed, but the work has been slow
on account of the nature of the slough.
The bottom has been raised in the vacant
blocks betwen East Elighth and East
Seventh streets. The embankment seems East Washington street will soon be re Seventh streets. The embankment seems to have ceased settling.

INJURED SAWYER DIES - Wallace John a lumber mill worker who sustained a fatal cut by a circular saw in the mills of the Claiskanie Lumber Company, at Claiskanie, Or., Saturday, died at ? o'clock last night at Good Samaritan Hospital. The hody was removed to the Dunning morgue. John received the wound while dodging a silver from another saw. He backed into one behind him and was cut by the whirling teeth before assistance could reach thin. He leaves a widow and child at Claiskanie. His father, S. A. John, lives at 211 Monroe street, this city.

BELMONT PAYEMENT COMPLETED.—The of the Clatskanie Lumber Company, at

BELMONT PAVEMENT COMPLETED.—The morovement of Belmont street, between East Thirty-night and East Sixty-second streets at Mount Tabor, was completed Saturday, the last work having been done between Fifty-fifth and Sixtleth streets. On Belmont street there are still bad stretches between East Thirty-seventh stretches between East Thirty-seventh and East Thirty-ninth streets and at the intersection of Thirty-ninth street that close Belmont street to general travel. An effort will be made to have this por-tion baved to correspond with the rest of the street eastward.

of the street eastward.

DEERTING SALLORS ARRESTED.—Walter
Heine and Ernest Peterson, sallors before the mast on the German schooner
Hebe, which left port two weeks ago,
were arrested yesterday evening, by United States Deputy Marshall Clyde Nicholson, and ledged in the County Jall,
charged with desertion in violation of
the marine law. The two sallors remained
in hiding until after the vessel had gone in hiding until after the vessel had gone several days and were immediately nabbed by the officer, who was on the ookout for them.

lookout for them.

BRITISHERS WILL DRINK TO KING.—The British Benevolent Society will hold its annual banquet at the Commercial Club this evening. The event is in commoration of the 58th anniversary of the birth of King Edward VII. A long programme of addresses and vocal selections has been arranged. It is expected that 200 Britishers and their American friends will drink to the health of the King at the banquet. William A. Mac Rae will preside as toastmaster.

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C. Hess of Hess & O'Brien, automobile machinists, suffered a painful accident Saturday afternoon, at Sixth and Washington streets, while cranking an automobile. The force threw him to the pavement. He was carried to a nearby drugstore, where it was discovered his wrist was broken in two places. It will be several months before Mr. Hess regains the use of his hand. gains the use of his hand.

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CHURCH SOCIAL.—A social which will be in the nature of a reception to new members will be held in the United Přeshvierian Church, Sixth and Montgomery streets, tonight. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of a programme which will consist of musical numbers and readings. The members of the church and their friends are invited to attend.

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W. C. T. U. TOMORROW.—Central W. C.

T. U. will be addressed by Mrs. Ada W.
Unruh temorrow at 2:30 P. M., at room
300 Goodnough building. The subject will
be "Echces of the National Convention,"
held at Omsha, from which Mrs. Unruh
has just returned. All interested are
cordially invited to attend. BAHAAH IS OPENED.—The bazuar of Sacred Heart Church, on Milwaukie street, opened in the parish ball on Boise

street, opened in the parish and of poles street last night, with a good attend-ance. M. G. Munly gave a short affiress. This was followed by a humorous play by local talent. This evening will be German night at the bazaar.

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be sent at once to any of the following ladies:

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The garments will be displayed in the Unitarian chapel, Seventh and Yamhill streets, on Wednesday afternoon, November 10.

# 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.

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Santa Fe, N M — Mrs Julia Catron, wife of ex-Congressman Thomas B. Catron, died Sunday night in this city, following an illness contracted on a trip to the Philippines and Japan.

#### New Bills Open at the **Vaudeville Houses**

THE Orpheum this week presents a bill of-merit, the feature act especially being of an original turn. Resolving in the suggestive title of "The Devil and Tom Walker," a fantastic musical travesty is presented by John B. Hymer and a company of ten players. The story is wholly imaginary, and the scene is laid in Hides. A decidedly inviting place it is made, too, with its sextetic of red satin-clad femiwith its sextette of red sath-ciad remi-nine imps, who sing delightfully. Tom Walker is an ancient sent of ebony tone who arrives from Tennessee, and is made temporary ruler of the realm of warmth during the devil's visit to Broadway. during the devil's visit to Broadway.

Thomas encounters several of his former friends, also a Salome dancer, a sassiety dame and others, as they arrive from earth, and proceeds to run Hades in a manner not according to Hoyle and Biblical tradition. A touch of pathos, a wee bit of a dramatic sensation, much humor, decidedly fine and clean, delightful music and gorgeous scenery blend farmoniously in an act of exceptional entertainment.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Emmett present
"An Evening at Home." Incidentally,
one might say if all evenings at home
were as interesting there'd be an homediate dearth of folk on the streets. Mrs. were as interesting there'd us an indisdiate dearth of folk on the streets. Mrs.
Emmett furnishes the plano accompaniment for the songs in the act, and plays
artistically, indeed. She is a beautiful
woman, handsomely gowned, who gives
much to the success of the act. Mr. Emment is a ventriloquist, and the repartee
and bon mots which fly thick and fast
from the lips of the pseudo boy and girl
who serve to demonstrate his powers possess a refreshing quality and a newness
that is appealing. Emmett possesses extraordinary powers as a ventriloquist and
smokes nonchainnity while he sends his
voice to Oregon City and back. He also
contributes original stants on a violin.
Almost circus thrillers in their amazing
acrobatic stunts are the members of the
Duffin-Redcay troupe. Their act includes
a triple somersault, a double full twister
and a sensational loop-the-loop.
A marvel in digital and pedal dexterity
is Chassino, a shadowgraphist. His contribution consists of a remarkable series
of silhouetted pictures reflected on a
series. All the animals and birds known

of silhouetted pictures reflected on a screen. All the animals and birds known to Rossevelt danced in rapid succession on the screen, the classical toes and slen-der fingers of Monsieur Chassino moving

with astonishing rapidity.

Devoid of plot is a playlet dubbed "The Lobbylst." An adventuress named Patrice seeks to entrap a youthful Senator who should certainly know better. In exactly three seconds the lady changes from actly three seconds the indy changes from a blackmailing prizage to a sorrowing, pen-itent damsel, renounces her w-i-c-k-ed ways—and discovers she loves her wictim. It is not only absurd in treatment, but silly. The acting is good enough, how-

Ben Welch may easily be styled "the Warfield of vaudeville." His work as a character comedian is both original and telling, and he made a home run yester-day in his realistic portrayal of types. day in his realistic portrayal of types. His Yiddish gent was noticeably good, his steady run of comment and interpointed songs being decidedly humorous. But he scored his big hit with his characterization of an Italian laborer. His voice has carrying power, and his enunciation is particularly clear.

Vittoria and Giorgetta are equilibrists and hand-helancers. Their duncing act.

and hand-balancers. Their dancing act, in which their feet wave gracefully in mid-air and their hands act as terpsichorean demonstrators, is unique and meritorious as a vaudeville act.

A NOVELTY sketch entitled "Cupid's Voyage" stands out conspicuously as the star act of this week's bill at the the star act of this week's hill at the Grand. The cast of three—Kate Jackson. Harry Jackson and Walter Moye—make the most out of their lines, which are bright and amusing. Scene I represents the interior of the cabin of the merchant ship "Mystic." in which a Middle West capitalist makes violent protestation of love to a dashing young widow aboard. His devotion apparently is unrequited, until the shifting of the second scene, representing the sinking of the Mystic in midocean, when the capitalist wins out, as he refuses to save the drowning widow unless she surrenders to his cause.

unless she surrenders to his cause.

The scenic effects of the last scene are particularly meritorious—the sinking of the ship, the casting of lifeboats, the signal gun, Old Glory in the breeze, and a wireless message all are convincingly

eccentric acrobatic turn, punctuated with singing and dancing. Bell appears in the guise of a clown, and Miss Caron as an ingenue looks dainty and sings effecively.

Decidedly pretentious is the singing of the Rosedale Four. This is an act which is far above the average. The mixed quartet appear in the guise of strolling Spanish musicians. Their songs are all of

a pretentious order, and the singing of the soprano is worthy of individual praise, being exceptionally sweet, clear and

Mile. Martha, in brilliant cerise flesh-ings, balances herself in midair on a trapeze in numerous attitudes. Her work trapeze in numerous attitudes. Her work is both fearless and graceful.

Harry Thomsen, who has not appeared in the West since 1888, is a whole brass band in himself. His portrayal of a police judge, officers and prisoners gives him an opportunity to show his versatility in the shifting of his facial expression. Thomson tells a story well, and has rather an extensive collection of stories, in which are several brand new ones.

#### Pantages.

HERE is a variety of good acts on the current Pantages bill. Toplined is La Bella Italia troupe of musicians and vocalists, in which three capable singers are accompanied by a girl who is short on voice, but long on music. The numare accompanied by a girl who is short on voice, but long on music. The numbers are all classical and rendered artistically. The costumes are decidedly gay and the musical instruments elaborately constructed, post-graduate types. The instruments include every known species and the four musicians form a full-fledged band in themselves.

Edythe H. Stanley, known as the "Plano Girl," is decidedly clever in a planologue in which she introduces hits from Broadway and a catchy collection of her own compositions.

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The Levelos, wire equilibrists, relieve
a time-worn act with some hazardous
and novel stunts and give an exhibition

of waltzing on the tightrope. Banchu and Alger, who are billed as Kentucky girls, are pretty souhrette types, who sing a number of popular tunes and also go in for heavier type of singing. In the latter they acquit themselves well and wind up their act with an infantile seasaw song which proved popular with the audience.

audience.
George Winfield and company, supported by Winfield Wilmer, compose the cust of an amusing little skit, "Am I Your Wife?" Clandestine wheat speculations on the part of a newly married man, a suspicious cipher telegram, a suspicious wife and the appearance of a twin brother make up the conglomeration of ludicrous situations.

Shayne and King, in the guise of Shetto Shayne and King, in the guise of Ghetto singers, have a makeup that brings a laugh even before they utter a line. Their stunt of Yiddish song medleys and wittiesms is good, the feature being a burlengue, interpretation of grand opera by one of the team, who has a good falsetto voice. The latest animated events are recied off by the picture machine to complete the performance.

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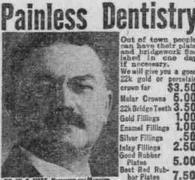


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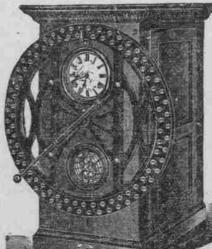
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