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GRAND THEATER—(Washington, between Seventh and Park)—Vaudeville de luxe. 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. PANTAGES THEATER-(Fourth and Stark)
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LVRIC THEATER—(Seventh and Alder)—
Athen Stock Company in "At the Risk of
His Life Tonight at S:15.

ETAN THEATER—(Park and Washington)
—Metion pictures, 1 to 11 P. M.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN AT REST.—The funeral of Matthew Gray Aldrich, veteran of the Civil War and a member of Sumer Post, No, IR. G. A. R. was held yesterday morning from his late home, at Tremont Station on the Mount Scott line. Services were conducted by his comrades of Sumrer Post, and interment was made in Multinomah Cometery. Mr. Aldrich was is tware old. During the war he was a member of Company A. Twenty-sixth Volunteer Infantry, and made a creditable record. His widow and four childlen survive him. The children are: Legas W. Aldrich, of Salem; Stanley M. Aldrich, of Table Rock, Wash.; Marion M. Aldrich, of Scotts Mill, and Mrs. Rosa Marguerite Jahr, of Douglass, Arizona, Mr. Aldrich lived in Multinomah County for 20 years, following farming until 15 years ago, when he retired.

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DROFFED MATCH CAURES BLAZE.—Accidental dropping of a match on some sacks in the basement of the factory of the Air-Tight Stove Company, at 614 Front street, set the place on fire yesterday, at 12:25 P. M., but the flames were extinguished by the time the Fire Legarization and the street set of the s Department arrived. A workman had oc-casion to go to the basement and in doing so found it necessary to strike a mistel. In dropping the match on the sacks he falled to note that it was still burning. The sachs burst into fames, and the workman, becoming excited, turned in an alarm. The proprietor and men employed at the place at once set to work to quench the flames. This was done before material injury to any property resulted.

erty resulted.

BROWN FINERAL HELD.—The fueeral of J. P. Brown, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. G. Hadley, at 187 East Madison street. November II. was held yesterday afternoon. Interment was made in Lone Fir Cometery. Rev. L. C. Hamilton, of the Central Methodist Church, officiated. Mr. Brown was 73 years old. and came to Oregon in 182. For several years be liped with his daughter in Portland. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. G. Hadley and the Misses Amy, Maitile and Zeilia Brown, of Portland, and four sons, Frank T. Brown, of Oklahoma; Byron Brown, of Newberg, Or., and J. D. and Robert, E. Brown, of Hrown.

MONTAVILLA TO BE BRAUTIFIED.—The

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Montavilla to Be Brauffried.—The Montaville Rose Association has undertaken to beautify that suburb by uniform planting of shade trees and roses. Hibbard and Broad streets will be the first to be beautified. Shade trees are to be set along the curb on both thoroughfares. A committee is negotiating for trees and roses. A nurseryman has agreed to furnish the trees, set them properly and take care of them until they start to grow. The cost is very small, and it is hoped to get the co-operation of all property owners in the suburb. A report will be made at the meeting of the association next Friday evening.

RAILWAY EXPENSION PLANSED. - The obsersity Park Board of Trade will hold meeting tonight in the office of Sibray & Hart to consider extension of the ele-St John a distance of two miles. Property owners along the route of the pro-

CHRISTMAS HOOKS AT LIBRARY.—AS spe-al shelves in the circulating room of Public Library contain Christmas dialoguest recitations, atories, history of Christmas customs, and also Caristmas surmons, it is suggested by the library authorities that those planning pro-grammes for the holidays should make their choice sarry while the collection is complete. A selection of 200 books, suitable for Christmas gifts, will be on exhibition in the circulating department on this morning, and may be seen every

Sawdust to Fill, East Sixth.—East Sixth street, across Stephens Slough, will in a short time be filled with sawdust and refuse from Imman Poulsen Company's sawmill. All of the slough and pany's sawmill. All of the slough and streets between Grand avenue and East Fighth street are being filled with saw-dust, sand and gravel being put on top of the lighter stuff. It will be possible to cover East Sixth street with crushed rock after the fill is finished. How the sawdust fill under the gravel will stand is not known, but it is considered better than an open slough.

SEVEN PANTAR PLATERS CAUGHT.-The arrest. The raid was conducted by Patrolmen Van Overn, Gruber and Hepner. The Chinamen were found playing fantan when arrested and had money on the tables before them. They were all released on furnishing 29 ball apiece to guarantee their appearance in Police

CHURCH CONTEST NHAR END.-The mem bership contest between the north and south divisions of the Taylor-Street Mothedist Young Met's Club is nearing its closs. Both divisions have solicitors at work on the streets and as a result scores of new members have been added to the class. The club is taught by Pro-fessor Thorne, of the Portland Academy, and the association is recognized as the largest organization of its kind in Port-

pany are requested to meet at Alisky hall, corner Third and Morrison. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mattara of importance will be considered at this meeting, and all holders of bonds, as well as certi-

Committee Needs \$2.70.—This afternoon at 420 o'clock there will be a meetbing of the finance committee of the City
Beautiful Committee to form plans for
raising the remainder of the Edwy for the
purpose of employing Burnham & Bennett, Chicago architects, to draw plans
for a civic center in Portland. There is
already \$200 of the required \$2000 raised
by private subscription, all of which was
received by voluntary effering. The committee expects to be able to secure the
needed \$12.70 within a few days. Arelitect Bennett has given Portland an option
on the services extending until December 1. The required \$20.000 must be
secured before that time.
Churachus Hollo Reunion.—The annual

Secured before that time.

Churches Hour Reundon.—The annual regulon of all the Congregational churches in Portland will be held at Hasselo-Street Church tonight. Rev. J. B. Paddock, who lately succeeded Rev. Paul Rader as parior of that church, will be one of the speakers. A. J. Folsom, home misulonary superintendent of the Congregational Church, will tell of the condition of Congregational churches and missions in Oregon. Rev. D. B. Grav. city missionary superintendent, will tell of the church work in this city.

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CATALEPTIC JAP WAKES

AFTER SEVEN MONTHS' TRANCE HE CAN NOW FEED HIMSELF.

Has Developed Enormous Appetite for Sugar, and Deluges All His Food With Saccharine.

For seven months slumbering in a cataleptic trance at the Good Samaritan Hospital, K. Oghura, a Japanese laborer, is now begining to move the muscles long in disuse and to satisfy the cravings of an abnormal appetite. Begining Saturday morning he has commenced to consume food in enormous quantities, at every meal using a bowl of sugar as flavoring.
Oddly enough it is claimed by the nurses that the publicity given to his unique case has been a great factor in his partial recovery. Since the first mention given to the Jap in the columns of The Oregonian six weeks ago, hundreds of people have visited the ward in which he is lying, and many of them have stared into his fixed, glassy eyes, seeing only the reflection of their own eyes. Yet since this constant stream of visitors daily came to look at him, Oghura has shown signs of restlessness, say his nurses.

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His movement began a week ago with muscular twitchings, but Saturday morning as the nurse was about to feed him by pouring liquids down his throat, Oghura seized the spoon in his right hand. He was unable to put it into the liquid, but when his hand had been guided till the spoon was full, he was able to convey it to his mouth.

At the noon meal he had greater powers, but at the night meal he was able to feed himself practically unable to feed himself practically unables. At this time he knocked the cover off the sugar dish and over everything placed for him sprinkled the mecharine. Yesterday morning his appetite heal attained unusual proportions, but unless eggs, meat, potations and liquids were deluged with sugar they were refused.

"I am of opinion now that the condition of Oghura is hysterical and that he will in time recover his functions. Possibly speech may forever be denied him," said a prominent physician yesterday. "Hysteria would account for his abnormal appetite in the way of the desire for sugar. It is very probable other abnormalities may manifest themselves later."

Oghura was working on the North

the desire for sugar, able of the proposed extension and the St John Commercial Club have asked the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company to build the extension, but no definite promise to do go has been given. Councilman Eills has been invited to attend the meeting to tell about fire protection and other subjects of interest to the ward. Chingermas Books at Lebrary—As specific on hypnotism to electricity, and some from hypnotism to electricity. from hypnotlem to electricity, and some weeks ago was inclined to believe the man would not recover.

Merchants to Visit Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 14-(Special.)-J large delegation of merchants from Cot-tage Grove will visit the Merchants' Pro-tective Association here tomorrow even-ing, to get a better idea of the organi-zation and work of the Merchants' Pro-tective Association. The merchants of

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NOT in a number of seasons has any production created such a furore as did "The Third Degree," the strong work from the pen of the playwright, Charles Klein, who gave also to us "The Lion and the Mouse." Not only is it an interesting flesh and blood drama, but it serves splendidly as a vehicle for a cast of all round excellency. Then, it introduced to Fortiand theater-goers a young woman her wame is Fernanda Ellisu. woman, her mame is Fernanda Ellisus, who demonstrated the force that draws. A full-page interview might tell a bit of the positive genius, power and sim-plicity of this unaffected but certainly

T HOSE who attended the opening per-formances of "In Dreamland" at the Baker Theater yesterday might well have imagined that they were witnessing a repetition of the disturbance in the Saunders residence, on Marshall street, which set all Portland talking two weeks ago. Chairs, tables, beds and dishes danced around the stage as if alive and there

In fact, Emmett Davoy, who is both playwright and leading man for the production, has drawn considerably on "The which the tricks of stagecraft are given full sway, and the audience is required

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"In DREAMLAND" AT THE BAKER.

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of the precious pair.

where everything possible is done to bring him to a realization of his duty to others. Finally he dreams that his wife has deserted lilm and wakens to find her still faithful. He denotinces the scheming spiritualist and makes amends to his wife for his former neglect. Mr. Devoy, as Hammond, holds the center of the stage most of the time and does it very accentably.

"At Risk of His Life," At the Lyric

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A T the Lyric playhouse the Athon Stock Company has this week seected a happy medium inva comedy drama based on psychic phenomena. The story, through intricate in construction, is most simple in plot. An aged chemist, Robert Wycherly, has discovered a dye which has brought him fame and fortune. To secure the latter, a nephew, Alfred Wycherly, and his wife kill the old man by means of a poisoned book. After the old man's death the will is found, wherein he loaves all his fortune to his ward, who has been his nurse and companion. The guilty pair accuse the girl of murder, and Julian Thorne, the mill foreman, "at the risk of his life," declares he committed the murder and clears the girl of all complicity.

The story is accepted by all but a

sleuth who, contrary to Hogie, pos-sesses intelligence, and also, wonder of wonders, is not named Hawkshaw. He it is who works upon the naturally craven Alfred by means of spiritualism and finally uses the Ernest Harps wethod to get a confession from the method to get a confession from the

guilty man.

The scenes are well laid and the presentation pleased packed houses yes terday. Priscilla Knowles is particularly charming in the role of the ward Besides Miss Knowles acknowledged personality, her greatest ability ites in her dramatic worst, and especially in her enunciation, which is remarkably clear. As the assistant villain, Dorothy Davis was excellent, and, with Sidney Paine, the nephew, received a full quota of sibliant syphonated seltzer-like hisses which emanated from the audience with each exit and entrance

Edward Lawrence is a success in his delineation of the weak and aged old chemist, waile Will Howard gives a most acceptable portrayal of the hero —a manly, straightforward sort of chap who pleases everyone.

Robert Athon is seen in an almost

minor role this week—but makes a capital bit of work out of his Dr. Lennox, who aids materially in clearing up the along by a well-meaning but meddlesome along by a well-meaning our memore-ome mother-in-law.

This young man. "Bob" Hammond, has fallen victim to the wiles of a scheming faker, Madame Scance, who poses as a medium and is really plotting with a male accomplice to relieve Hammond of his money. She has brought him completely under her influence and had all but achieved her end, when a dream reveals him to himself.

As in "The Man From Mara," a messenger from the skies is sent to cure his selfishness. A daughter of Venus conducts Hammond to the spirit world, where everything possible is done to bring him to a realization of his duty

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