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BUNGALOW THEATER—(Twelfth and Mor-rison.)—David Warfield, in "The Music Master." Tonight at 8:15.

N. G. ARMORY—(Tenth and Couch.)— Harry Lauder and company in vaudeville, This afternoon at 2:15, and tonight at 8:15.

PORTLAND THEATER (Fourteenth and Washington)—Florence Roberts in "The Transformation." Tonight at 8:15.

PRPHEUM THEATER (Morrison, between sixth and Seventh)—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.

BAKER THEATER (Third and Tambill)--- "Sis Hopkins. Tonight at 8:15. Shand THEATER (Washington, between Seventh and Park)—Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

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

SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE NUM-BER.

The Oregonian next Sunday bile number, reviewing the growth of the automobile industry in Portland and Oregon. Considerable space will be devoted to the automobile show that is to open the following day, January 24, at the Armory What Autoists Are Doing for Good Roads," "The Portland Club and Its Objects," "Auto-mobile Tours in Oregon," "Plans for the Rose Festival Race and "The Automobile for Municipal Purposes" are among the subjects that will be covered. The edition will be well illustrated and will include many features of value to all who are in any way interested in motor vehicles

South Mount Tabor Wants Water.— he South Mount Tabor Push Club will posider the water situation at the meeting Tuesday night in the schoolhouse. Some of the property owners laid their own mains when the Mount Tabor Water Company's plant was in operation, and since that plant has been made part of the city's system others have been attached to these private mains. In some instances ten families are supplied by an inch main, with the result that the supply is insufficient. The club will undertake to find a way to have larger mains laid. Dr. Hamilton Meade, president of the club said that the South Mount Tabor Push Club will urge a mass meeting of dele-gates from all the push clubs of the city to devise some plan by which water mains may be laid either under the present sys-tem or under a new plan. "We feel," said Dr. Meade, "that it will not do to permit the present situation to remain and no mains be laid in the city."

PIONEER WOMAN DIES.—Mrs. Alice Maxwell, wife of William H. Maxwell, who died last week at her home in Orient, on the Mount Hood road, was a pioneer of 1864. She was born in Middleton, Conn., 1847. In April, 1856, her parents moved to Placer County, California, com-ing west by way of the Isthmus. She was married to Mr. Maxwell in 1864. They lived in Orient until 1869, when they moved to Cleone, Or. Three years afterwards they moved to Orient, where they have lived ever since. She is survived by her husband, one son, of Spokane, and the following daughters: Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Homer Johnson, of Pléasant Home: Mrs. R. I. Anderson, of North Yamhill; Mrs. Spaulding, of Portland, and Mrs. Scowille, of Elk City. The funeral was conducted from the Pleasant Home Church by Rev. Mr. Riley, of McMinnville.

TACOMA MAN WEDS.—A wedding of unusual interest took place last evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Miss Ida Houk was married to Benjamin H. Weaver, a railroad man of Tacoma, Wash; Rev. C. L. Hamilton officiating in the presence of a number of friends and invited guests. The couple left for a trip East, expecting to be absent two months, after which they will be at home

PAIRVIEW GRANGE INSTALS.—The following officers of Fairview Grange have been installed: Master, W. N. Maxey; overseer, William Butler; lecturer, Mrs. Carrie Townsend; chaplain, D. S. Dunbar; secretary, Roy Stone; treasurer, J. W. Townsend; steward, William Round; assistant steward, C. Shepard; lady assistant steward, Neurolland, gatelagone, A. T. steward, Neome Davis; gatekeeper, A. T. Axtell; Ceres, Eva Kummer; Pomona, Mrs. W. Rounds; Flora, Mrs. Margaret

CLUB WOMEN TO MEET .- The current curs department, of the Portland Wo-man's Club, will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the Women of Woodcraft Hall. Tenth and Yamhill strets, to or-ganize, and to elect a leader and other officers. There will be a programme in-cluding papers by Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden on "Literary Events," and Mrs. Otto Kleemann on "Civic Affairs."

FRUIT TREES BEING SPRAYED.—Fruit Inspector J. E. Stansbery reports that fruit trees in Multnomah County are being sprayed and that those which are bopelessly diseased are being destroyed. Mr. Stansbery says that fruitgrowers in the county generally are co-operating in the effort to eliminate San Jose scale and to keep the orchards free from pests of every kind.

LENTS LODGE OFFICERS CHOSEN. The following officers of Lents Oddfellows Lodge have been installed: Noble grand, Lafayette Osior; vice grand, J. Cox, secretary, M. Martin. Rebekah Lodge installed the following: Noble grand, Mrs. H. A. Darnall; vice grand, Mrs. Deadrick; retary, Mrs. Hayworth; treasurer, Miss

IMPROVEMENT CLUB MEETS.—A meeting of the Albina Improvement Club will be beld tonight at Baker's hall, on Alberta street, betwen East Seventeenth and East Eighteenth. Proposed Improvements in the Alberta district will be discussed. A full attendance is requested by President Barzee.

Bartests Get Church. — The church which was built in Pleesant Valley on the Gresham branch of the Oregon Water Power line, by the Pleasant Valley Church Association, has been turned over to the Baptiets. The association found that a union church could not be maintained successfully.

Y. M. C. A. Star Course. — Clare Vaughan Wales Concert and Comedy Company, January 24; F. M. Orr, impersonator, February 25; Laurant, magician, March 26. Reserved course tickets at Y. M. C. A. office, \$1.50.

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Mount Scott Club MEBTS.—The Mount Scott Push Club will hold a meeting tonight in the hall at Laurelwood for general business. The water situation will

"LEFFERTS" diamond engagement rings, finest quality, all sizes; every stone guar-anteed, prices \$25 to \$600. 272 Wash, st. WATCH AND WAIT FOR OTHELLO.

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DR. E. C. BROWN, EYE, EAB; Marquam.*

David at the baset is shother lavorite for the cleventh successive year her unique rural character, Sis Hopkins, which is

Boys and Girls to Incorporate.—Arti-cles of incorporation of the Sunnyside Boys and Girls' Association will be filed Boys and Girls' Association will be filed today. The incorporators are E. W. Ring, H. McCormick, S. C. Pier, James N. Davis, Frank A. Rowe, T. S. McDaniel, Isaac Staples, J. C. Roberts, Frank W. Walden, T. J. Wilson, Dr. J. A. Pettit, J. Alien Harrison, I. M. Walker, H. Gordon and J. P. Newell. The object is to raise funds with which to purchase the Roys' Brigade property, on East Yamto raise funds with which to purchase the Boys' Brigade property, on East Yambill and Thirty-fifth streets, which consists of a lot and large building and can be secured for \$300. Its real value is placed at \$600, but the owners desire it set apart for the boys and girls of Sunnyskle for all time. The building has been used as a gymnasium by about 150 boys. An option which expires March 1, has been secured. It is planned to remodel the old building and provide it with modern apparatus. To acquire possession of the property \$500 must be secured by the time the option expires, and of this amount something over \$700 has been ount something over \$700 has been scribed. Committees will call on the ble of Sunnyside this week to make the amount up the amount. The quarters will be maintained on a non-sectarian basis. ODDFELLOWS INSTAL OFFICERS -Officers

of Estacada Lodge of Oddfellows and Centennial Rebekah Lodge have been in-stalled. Past Master Johnson, of Port-land, officiated. The officers of Estacada Lodge are: Noble grand, J. W. Reed; vice grand, E. M. Miller; secretary, B. R. Kimmell, transpare, A. Hawkins, chap-Vice grand, E. M. Miller; secretary, B.
R. Kimmell; treasurer, A. Hawkins, chaplain, Howard James; conductor Charles
Hichbothom; warden James Cromer; L.
S. S. James Linn, Jr.; R. S. N. G., John
K. Ely; L. S. N. G., Charles Linn; R.
S. V. G., Albert Kitching; L. S. V. G.,
J. Kershem; outside guard, Granville
Linn; inside guard, W. V. Penland, Mrs.
Lucy Reed, district deputy, installed the
following officers of Centennial Rebekah
Looige; Noble frand, May Yonce; vice Lodge: Noble grand, May Yonce; vice grand, Ruth Carey; secretary, Sarah Bates; treasurer, Maud Sturgeon; chaplain, Eva Saling; conductor, Eva Prunner; outside guard, Martha Tracy; inside guard, Clara Hicinbothom; R. S. N. G., Lacy Reed; L. S. N. G., Mae Barr; R. S. V. G., Mary Dale; L. S. V. G., Mary

RUBBISH HEAP BLAZE QUENCHED.—Fire in the rear of the plumbing fixture shop of H. Claussenius & Son, at 125 Eleventh street, engaged the Fire Department last evening. A pile of rubbish ignited and the blaze, when quenched, was within a few feet of two large cans of kerosene. The fire was extinguished by chemicals. Roomers in Hotel Breslin, at Eleventh and Washington streets, discovered the fire, the flames showing through the skylight in the light court of the building. LENCHEON FOR LAUDER. - Portland Scots would have entertained Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, somewhat extensively, were he going to make a longer visit here, but he is only billed to play in this city this afternoon and to-night. A delegation of Portland Scots, acting for themselves as individuals and the property of the company of the co not representing any clan or society, will entertain Lauder at luncheon, at the

MRS. V. L. CATTRON DEAD .- Mrs. Verne Lytle Cattron, wife of E. S. Cattron, of Wasco, Oregon, died at her former home in Wasco. Saturday evening, January 15. She is survived by her hus band and two daughters, Helen and Janet, two sister, Miss Laura Lytle, of Port-land, and Mrs. Smither, wife of Captain Smither, at Fort Myer, Va. Intermen-will take place at Monmouth, Or., Tues day, January 18.

CHIEF COX TO INSTALL AT DALLES. Chief of Police Cox has been invited by The Dalles Woodmen of the World to conduct the past consul lectures at a big initiation there January 25 and 26. He will accept the invitation. Recently Chief Cox served in a similar capacity for several lodges of towns near Portland.

AN ELEGANT guaranteed leather couc special this week only, \$18.95. Phone and mall orders taken. Walter & Beckwith Furniture Company, corner Grand avenue and East Stark street. Phone East 337. * A. O. H. AND L. A. A. O. H., ATTENTION.

—All members are requested to attend degree work. W. O. W. Hall, this evening (January 17), at 8 o'clock.

Swiss watch repairing. C. Christensen, second floor Corbett bldg., take elevator. OREGONIAN BARBER SHOP has moved to 63 Sixth street, between Qak and Pine. * "Are the moving Wooster sells everything. 468 Wash. * right?" was asked. DR. PELGRAM returned, 618 Dekum bldg.*

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant. Fine private apart-ments for ladies, 305 Wash., near 5th st.

South Aberdeen Up in Arms.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 16 .- (Spe-ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—South Aberdeen has risen up in wrath at alleged neglect and at a mass meeting yesterday decided to urge that the proposed North Aberdeen bridge should be wide enough to anticipate future growth of the city and that the Postmaster be seen regarding increased postal service.

folding cot, and all that, or in the mansion on the Heights, who will not be

attending a favorite form of amusement

the Armory with its three or four thou-sand seats is reported to be nearly sold

sand seats is reported to be nearly sold out at fancy price.
In contrast to both these performances is Florence Roberts, who is at the Portland in a new problem play. In her particular field, which has innumerable followers, Miss Roberts is immensely popular in this city, and never falls to play to large business. Hence the strong pull in this direction at first-class prices also tonight.

Down at the Baker is another favorite

Lure of Theater Never

Dr. Brougher Deplores Waltz and Card-Playing.

BAPTISTS HAVE NO RULE

Clergyman Declares His Creed Sins Less Than Others, Though Law Against Pastimes Is Lacking-Opinion Asked.

"I believe there is more dancing and eard-playing among members of churches which have rules prohibiting the pastime than there is in the Baptist Church, where Whiteomb Brougher, last night, in talking to the young people at their B. Y. P. U. meeting at the White Temple.

"While there is no rule in the Baptist Church against dancing, I would caution the young people to indulge in no amuse-ment about which there is a question in their minds as to whether it is right or wrong. Each should respect his own con-science, and he should do more than that; ald respect his neighbor's conscience. Paul saw nothing wrong in eat-ing food which had been placed before idols, but he declined to eat it because in doing so he caused his weaker brother lo violate his conscience

"Nine-tenths of the young women who have talked to me about dancing have said they see no harm in it. On the other hand, nine-tenths of the young men to whom I have talked have said they do see harm in it. Here is the proposition Can the young women dance without in uring others in their thinking? There is nothing more damning than impure thought. The majority of men could not dance with young women, as they usually dance, in full dress, and come off unscathed. Have your fun for the purpose of benefiting others and yourselves.

"As to cardplaying, if Brother Bentzlen nd two other brethren should have a and two other brethren should have a quiet game of cards with me at my house, and we should tell no one, it is possible no harm would come of it, except for the time wasted, although I am sure I would be beaten. But cards were invented to amuse an idiotic King, and those are about the only kind who seem to enjoy it.

"There has been some question as to whether it is right to drink spiked" lemwhether it is right to drink 'spiked' lem-onade. Each individual should settle that

should have a good many things in con-nection with the church here," he said, in the way of a gymnasium, and other things, for I believe the church should minister to the physical and mental man

TWO-TON BLAST PREPARED

Huge Charge of Dynamite Will Not

Four thousand pounds of dynamite will be fired in a single blast a month hence at the Linnton rock quarry. This will be the biggest charge ever exploded at the rockpile.

A tunnel has been drilled 60 feet into the side of the canyon and a force of men is constructing laterals. The dynamite will be placed in the laterals and all will be exploded simulfaneously

bis opinion upon billiards played in a church basement or anteroom, and at the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Brougher acknowledged that for a long time he was "on the fence" over that question.

"If the Y. M. C. A. were not so near I should have a good recent things long time the state of t

as well as the moral. If the Y. M. C. A. should turn loose a bunch of personal workers. I believe many would be reached who come to play billiards who would never go to hear a preacher.

"Baseball is of liself a clean game, but has run into gambling," said Dr. Brough, has run into gambling," said Dr. Brough.

has run into gambling," said Dr. Brough-er. "I have often thought that if some millionaire Christian would endow a theater in one of the large cities-a theater where they would give only clean, whole-some plays, I believe it could be main-tained. But I have heard of theaters trying to put on a clean bill every week. They say they could not do business, for the church people failed to support such a show-house, and the others didn't want

'Are the moving-picture shows all "I don't know," confessed the preacher. given my children the money to go. The are like other things, they are maintained for the money there is in it and aim, to cater to all classes."

Make Heavy Report.

and all will be exploded simulfaneously by an eeetric spark. Unless there is a weak spot there

rarding increased postal service.

will be no heavy report when the powder is discharged. The rock will be rolled over in large pieces and there

Stronger Than Tonight

David Warfield, Rose Melville, Harry Lauder, Plorence Roberts and Julius Steger Among Many Attractions of Coming Week.

om, off the hall, with the gas stove, ding cot, and all that, or in the mannon on the Heights, who will not be

INVEST

ments.

Work on the Linnton quarry began September 1 last. The shot which is being prepared now is the first large one ever placed. The powder comes in haif-pound sticks and is put in the laterals in sacks. Previously no charge larger than 286 sticks has been fired at one time. The company providing the powder for the big blast is to send a photographer all the way from New York to snap the huge volume of smoke following the explosion. smoke following the explosion

will be no scattering of small frag-

New Bills at Theaters

Ma HopkinsJosephine Haines Tishie Standifer. Margery Melrose Dorothy Lobdell Obadiah Odlum. Pa Hopkins Geo. H. Maxwell Addison Vibert.......Claude Norrie Parthenia Peekover.....Elsie Mackay Bart Varnum . Marlon Gibney Sis Hopkins.

60S IS HOPKINS" without the efficient and refreshing Rose Melwould be as "Hamlet" with Hamlet omitted. This comedy, which in spots almost slips a cog and becomes a drama, is now in its eleventh season-and a right nusky, lively thing it is, too. A crowded bouse at vesterday's matinee at the Baker, and the S. R. O. sign at night, attested the drawing power of this pastoral play of Hoosier land. In things theatrical it is regarded as a staple, seeming to stand by reason of merit alone, and with each successive reappearance its welcome is as hearty and enthusiastic as on its first visit. n its first visit.

on its first visit.

On this coming the production has been dressed anew in spots—but Sis has not. Several specialties have been sandwiched in, but there's a reason for every one, and none of them is foreign to the general tenor of the homely little narrative Indeed they only add interest. The "snakentine" dance of Sis remains unchanged, and was, as always, provocative of howis of mirth.

The sentiment of the story, the homelike and natural world of the characters concerned in its telling, have made

ters concerned in its telling, have made the play always delightful, and with Rose Melville charming and able at the helm, the sailing of Sis has been an es-

helm, the sailing of Sis has been an essurance for years and let us hope will continue to be for many more.

To tell the story of "Sis Hopkins" anew
would be daring—for nearly everyone
laughed, yes, and sniffled at the sayings
of the gawky little country girl. Homely
in setting, and cast along quiet lines, it
somehow has the bouquet and flavor of
one of the big yellow, juicy apples from
the state in which its scenes are laid.

The characters converged are of course. The characters concerned are of course the hone and sinew of the play, after Sis. It would seem as if each and every one in Miss Melville's supporting cast is a specialist in his particular line, since all are equally good.

Josephine Haines as Ma Hopkins, is ealistic to a degree—and it is to be an assured fact that nearly every one in the assured fact that nearly every one in the audience had in mind just such another ma, quiet, gray-haired, little and old and plain—but maw.

O. M. Bicknell as Obadiah Odlum, of funereal aspect, was a close second to Miss Melville as an applause producer. Marion Gibnay was charming and sinceration Gibnay was charming and sincera-

rion Gibney was charming and sincere in her role of Elsie Van Ness, the city maiden, and Elsie Mackay was properly prim and placed as Miss Peekover, who "rup" the seminary. The masculine contingent of the cast show up well. Laurels go to Frank Minzey, who as Ridy Scarboro, the farmer lad, was faithful and sincere in his work. George H. Melrose shows dramatic ability as Pa Hopkins, and Claude Norrie is a good enough villaged. and Claude Norrie is a good enough vil-lain-wearing the accepted raiment of riding breeches, and carrying a white. Edward Dillon makes friends as the foot-Loward Dillon makes friends as the foot-ball gent, and Fay Lewis and Dorothy Lobdell are seen as seminary girls. The quaint story of old-fashioned folk from Posey Kounty will be at the Baker all week, with the regular matinees, if you've, never been introduced to Sis, now's your time. You'll find the oper-ation delightfully pleasing.

cial.)—William Bosworth Wilson, a native of Ohio, died at his home in this city early yesterday morning. Mr. Wilson was

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PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—(To the Editor.)
—never before in the history of Portland theatricals has such a situation existed as will Monday night, and never before has there been such an intense pull, from all directions at the same moment, on the purse strings of theatergoers. Summing it all up makes one wonder whether there will be a single theater-goer in the city, whether he or she dwells in the proverbial small back.

a household name all over the land now, with its standing reputation all over the country for packed houses, announces one of its strongest bills, and so great was the success of its headline star, Julius Steiger last week, he is being held over for this week, offering an continuous properties.

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vaudeville houses the Grand and Pan-tages, with their faithful followers, and

tages, with their faithful followers, and these two are advertising unusually strong bills this week, also. In spite of the extra big attractions, all the regular ones announce their usual prospects for good business tonight, and

prospects for good business tonight, and some even a little better than the ordinary Monday night. The moving picture theaters scattered all over the city and suburos continue to draw, and though the price of life's necessides may be soaring higher and higher, literally scaring the wary pessimist into a state of frantic shoutings and doleful prophecies, still here the people of Portland—the masses and the elect allke—are spending, and fighting for the privilege of spending hundreds and thousands of dollars for a few brief hours of rare amusement and entertainment. And so soon after Christmas, too.

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